### R.A.F. STAGING POST IN AFRICA

One Canadian Among Personnel at Marble Arch, Tripolitania

By HAROLD FREEMAN Canadian Press Staff Writer

MARBLE ARCH, Tripolitania, Nov. 28 (P)-The doubtful honor of being probably the most sandcursed station of the R.A.F. in Africa goes to the staging post of R.A.F. Transport Command . here in the shadow of one of the most grotesque of Mussolini's architectural adventures.

The arch itself towers 80 feet above the lone road-way through this part of the African desert. It rises magnificently out of the desert sand, but nobody ever sees it except the men of the staging post and the crews o incoming planes who use it as a landmark.

sizeable town. Mussolini erected to get back home." it to mark the boundary between Tripolitania and Cyrenaica, but eastward.

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a dozen concrete-covered buildings, a personnel of about 150including one Canadian—an excellent field and an almost steady afternoon sandstorm.

It's the most penetrating sand imaginable, whipped regularly each afternoon by a west wind. It gets into eyes and hair, penetrates clothing and chafes the skin. It sifts through tightlyclosed windows and doors to spread over the floors and into

the beds of the living quarters. WO. 2 Earle West of Shelburne N.S., is briefing officer at the desolate outpost. A Halifax stevedore in peace-time, whose wife now lives at Truro, N.S., he has been at Marble Arch for three months after serving as a radio operator aboard Transport Command planes being delivered fashion. to India.

He thinks Marble Arch isn't so bad, although like everybody else at the post he can talk for a long time about the disadvantages of living in a perpetual sand storm. It stands in lone splendor, 24 He'd like to get back to flying hours by road from the nearest though, "and most of all I'd like

J. H. Scott, managing director apparently something was wrong of the Riverside Mine, was here training and experience in with his calculations because the today on his way back to San branches of engineering could true boundary is several miles Francisco after a visit to the be used with great advantage property in the Portland Canal in many branches of housing

THIRD AVENUE

## SEE BRITAIN AS FASHION CENTRE

War Training Will Aid Women in Designing Says Trades Congress .

LEICESTER, Nov. 28 (P) - The Women's Advisory Committee of hood of British Columbia, Johnthe Trades Union Congress sug- son Russ, chief councillor gests there is a great scope for Greenville, arrived in the city women in the dressmaking yesterday afternoon and wil sphere after the war.

It's annual report said: "Hitherto Paris has been regarded as the centre for exclus- attended by some 300 delegates, ive dress and fashion, although as a most successful gathering in the immediate pre-war years at which much was accomplish-America was increasingly be- ed in the interests of the natives coming the centre of popular as a whole. Next year's conven-

"Efforts should be made to es- Queen Charlotte Islands, Other tablish this country as the chief delegates from the north will be centre for design and fashion." | returning home during the pres-

The report said large numbers ent week. of women will have been trained in drawing, designing, planning and tracing. The textile industries would do well to plan now to engage women with this basic experience for training in dress designing and fashion generally

In addition, women's wartime and furnishing, the report said.

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WITH THE CANADIANS IN FRANCE AND BELGIUM, NOV. 28 (P)—Things you remember from watching this war:

The fellow who wanted a German helmet for a souvenir having only recently come to the front, and suddenly found himself at a street intersection of Le Portel which is a suburb Teachers Association would like though most of the German steel toppers. You'd need a truck to take them away.

The cool courage of men of the Highland Light Infantry who the future they will do all i had an observation post which their power to better our city." seemed to look straight down The members felt that in havinto the mouth of the great Cap ing their executive survey the Gris Nez cross-channel guns, field of candidates for civic of Even while the attack was on, fice they were giving a practical or at least getting teed up, these guns fired occasionally and the munity—an interest that ex- lookout men said you could alpressed itself so concretely in most feel their hot breath up such liberal donations. The re- there in their post. The Gerturns for this generosity will be mans had their position well found in the better facilities taped for mortar fire so the which our children will enjoy boys asked that we drive away slowly so as not to raise too much dust and draw the fire. subscribers and to them we want O.K. Joe, that's o.k. with us.

The tremendous size of the cross-channel guns at Sangatte east of Calais, taken out by troops from the Maritimes. And their extensive and carefully laid mine fields. And the soldier who said be careful and caught a later—and how badly you felt.

The tricky little issue flashlights carried by German pris- 10:10—Elmore Philpott oners with three slides enabling 10:15--CBC News Roundup them to shine yellow, green, red 10:30—Suspense and blue light as occasion de- 11:00-Silent

Also the man who said he 7:30-Musical Clock had found the reason for the German army's alleged low morale. He said it was the issue teaspoon which had a hole in the bottom. Only on investigation it proved to have a degree of merit, being not a tea spoon but a tea cooler. You pick up a teaspoon full of hot 10:45—Rendezvous with Rhythm tea and let it dribble back into 11:00-Scandinavian Melodies the cup and eventually get the whole thing to drinkable temperature. Very nifty but hardly geared for war.

Or the man in Antwerp, who, when asked "which way to the war?" said, "first to the right, 12:30-CBC News then two blocks to the left, go straight ahead—and you are there, at the war—goodbye." 1:30—High School Series

## INTERESTED IN CIVIC AFFAIRS

Fish and Cannery Workers to Take Hand in Contest

tending the recent convention at Instructing their executive union at Seal Cove, reported on Alert Bay of the Native Brotherproceed by gasboat to his home their findings to the next generon the Naas river. Mr. Russ describes the convention, which was tion will be held at Massett' trustees of this city.

claimed to represent labor.

Paul Taranger, president of the branch, gave clear expression. to this idea when he stated that Labor must judge candidates "not on the basis of what they think of themselves, not on the basis of what they call themselves, but must judge the canof the Prince Rupert Parent- of Boulogne and it seemed as didates on the basis of what they have done in the past to permission to use your news- army had gathered here and further the welfare of the comdivested themselves of their munity. We must choose men who have given leadership in the past to progressive enterprises and who give evidence that i

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TUESDAY-P.M.

5:00-G.I. Jouranl

5:30—Sports Reviews

6:00-Band Concert 6:30-Guess Who

6:45—Rehabilitation 7:00—CBC News

8:30—Classes for Today

9:00-Fibber McGee and Molly

9:30—Mail Call

9:00—BBC News 9:15—Morning Devotions

10:00—Homemakers

11:33—Message Period

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members to scrutinize very close- the work of the city council durly the candidates for civic office ing the past year and told of and the platforms upon which projects which they hoped to put they seek election and to make into effect in the near future. recommendations in line with FIND IT with a Want Ad! Sell al meeting of the union, shore workers enrolled in the Prince Rupert branch of the Fish, Cannery Reduction Plant and Allied Workers Union, have given evidence of their interest in the rapidly approaching elections for mayor, aldermen and school

At a meeting Sunday evening, the opinion was voiced that, since the civic governments are the ones with which the general public has the closest contact, they should quite properly receive close attention from the trade unions in which men and women of all political parties find a common meeting ground. It was also the feeling of the meeting that the trade unions should not give their approval to a candidate merely because he

(Subject to change)

4:00-Words With Music

4:15-G. I. Jive 4:30—Great Moments in Music

5:45—Recorded

7:15—Books of the Times

8:00—Of Things to Come

10.00-CBC News

WEDNESDAY-A.M.

8:00—CBC News

8:15—Front Line Family

8:30—Morning Concert

9:30—Transcribed Varieties 9:45—Recorded

10:15—Johnny Mercer

10:30-Melody Roundup

11:15—Studio Scrapbook

11:35—Weather Forecast

11:36—Recorded Interlude 11:45—Concert Hall

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1:00—One Night Stand

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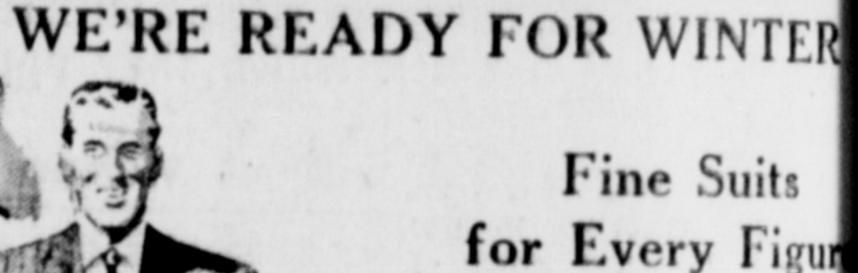
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