Refugee Believes They Play Big Part in Relishing France as eign Power

ADELAIDE KERR sociated Press Writer YORK, July 18 (9 - Let oduce Lilian Kinkler, proand now columnist for night at Gyro Park.

ollege, Columbia Univerat Fort Meade, with a score the deciding markers will be off to help fight, ny; McDonald and Griffiths. on French soil. And later W. D.'s HAVE

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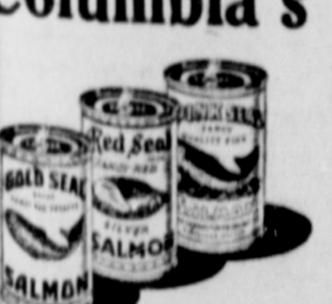
Italy, Germany and the countries, should be that later, Japanese

most certainly resettled accounts with



The Seal of Quality

British Columbia's



nest Salmon

Wrens Defeat C.W.A.C.'s and Air Force Defeats Hospital Alumnae

The most closely-contested set of games the Women's Area week. 21 next September, is Softball League has produced thter of Paul Winkler, this season saw the Wrens deoperater of the feating the C.W.A.C.'s 5 to 4 and news feature syndicate, the Air Force W. D.'s edging out Mundi in the days before Hospital Alumnae 9 to 8 last

It took the Wrens only 47 min family of five, escaped utes to chalk up their sixth vicrance in the exodus that tory in their last seven encounthe roads after the Ger- ters. As a result of their win, the vasion and finally reach- W.R.C.N.S. girls are now in un York, where Lilian was disputed possession of second led recently from Bar- place in the circuit standings

The Wrens countered the winning run in the seventh inning when an infield error by the C.W.A.C.'s enabled them to

McDonald, for the Wrens, and C'hman, for the C.W.A.C.'s, provided a tight pitchers' battle in which the W.R.C.N.S. star emmilitary services have erged with her sixth triumph of

Score by innings: Batteries-Othman and John-

NEW HURLER

f French women whom ntroduced a new hurler in Edna For parsons are human too.

The standings follow:

	W.	L.	Pct.
W. D.'s	7	1	.875
Wrens	. 6	3	.666
Allies	. 5	3	.625
Almunae	. 3	4	.428
Bo-Me-Hi	. 2	6	.250
C.W.A.C.'s	1	7	.125
November of the Control of the Contr	ere s see englisetjes en	considerations.	

Sport Chat

in a furious 20-round bout at before the war. Doug was London 25 years ago last night prominent local football player. to retain flyweight supremacy | The last game he played, he says, ade a striking lead with a great two-fisted dis- temperature at 100 degrees in the aloof, chic, per- play in late rounds to gain an the shade.

blue eyes flashed with John Rizzio, rookie Pittsburgh talked, her voice puls- Pirate outfielder, was fined \$25 magnitude of the job National League six years ago ahead of French wo- today. Rizzio had rushed off the bench to protest a called strike -an in- ished by Umpire Larry Goetz.

> OFFICE WIVES, NO DOUBT NEW YORK, July 18 @- The one-month waste paper salvage drive in the Empire State Building, the world's tallest, provided a mystery that's intriguing WPB. Salvage efforts turned up three lost or discarded wedding rings No one knows to whom the rings belonged and no one has put in

Signals and Reserves will meet tonight in the second game of the second half of the city football championship series which opened last Friday when the Navy whitewashed the Reserves. The second half schedule is being arranged to permit as many games as possible being played by the Reserve before it leaves for camp at the end of next

BASEBALL SCORES

International League Rochester 7, Montreal 5. Newark 10, Syracuse 2.

American Association Columbus 5, Toledo 12. Indianapolis 11, Louisville 9. Kansas City 3, Milwaukee 4. St. Paul 1, Minneapolis 0.

Coast League San Francisco - Hollywood 7. Seattle-Portland 1.

Church Pews Are Handy

CHELMSFORD, Eng., July 18 -Young fighting men, snatch a few hours' leave in this town with their girls, sometimes slip into the churches at night because they have nowhere else

They sit hand-in-hand in the With their two regular pitch- pews, stealing nervous kisses and ers, Perry and Barilka, on leave, keeping a wary eye open. But the management of the W.D.'s from now on they needn't worry.

With the Forces

News of the Men and Women on Active Service (Contributions Welcome)

Chief Petty Officer Doug Navy since the first of the war

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DAILY NEWS **HUNDUR**

Your Assistance Invited

The Daily News is compiling a Roll of Honor which it is hoped may contain the name of every man and woman of this city to serve with the armed forces at sea, on land and in the air. To make this list complete, it is essential to obtain the co-operation of the public as a whole in submitting the names.

It is impossible for the Daily News or any one person to compile the list complete so we are asking YOU to be responsible for the submission of the name of YOUR boy, YOUR girl or YOUR friend.

The following is the information we would like you to fill in and send to-

> ROLL OF HONOR EDITOR Daily News, Prince Rupert

Service (Army, Navy, Air Force)
Rank
Next of Kin
Next of Kin
Relation
Address
Date of Enlistment
Date of Discharge
Date of Discharge
If Casualty, Nature and Date

Remember, if YOU do not submit a certain person's name, no one else may. You are responsible.



NAVY MEN DUCK FOR COVER-There is no time for a dignified retreat when enemy planes swoop down on a strafing run. So these navy men of a Beach battalion are swallowing their pride and hitting the dirt-but fast-when a German plane comes hunting in Normandy.

Britain

By the Canadian Press

CHESTERFIELD - During the (\$9,000). "Holidays at Home" period this year iodized vapor is being provided in the local park throw 300 diffusers to give the touc of seaside air.

LONDON-National Fire Service reinforcements waiting to go into action in France, are learning French.

from Normandy. LONDON-Air Transport auxiliary pilots have already begun

the delivery of aircraft from Britain to the R.A.F.'s new bas in France. CARDBOLDISHAM - Practi

cally the whole of this small Norfolk village has been offered for sale by auction.

Hannah Jessie Hankin-Hardy of the union. died at her home, Berrister House in Northamptonshire, aged 78

brothers, all of them army off . men submarines.

cers, was killed June 6-the day he landed with the Sixth borne Division in France.

NORWICH-On completing years as secretary of the Norfol branch of the National Farmers Union, J. F. Wright was pre sented with gifts totalling £2,00

LONDON - It has been announced that the largest tele phone exchange in the world many as 2,000 calls an hour

LONDON-As bananas form a useful addition to the diet children suffering from coelianeedful supplies for this pu:

LONDON - Major Randolph port on what he had seen while rying project after the war. attached to Marshal Tito's staff.

LONDON-Dr. A. M.Chirgwin during the last six months. of London has been elected at 91 had 121 descendents. chairman of the Congregations RAUNDS-Believed to be the Union for 1945-46. This last Englishwoman survivor of Rev. Dr. Sidney Berry complete. Greenhead of this Kent seathe seige of Ladysmith, Mrs. 21 years of service as secretar

RICHMOND-Howard Marryat, aged 72, died in this Surrey town. He skippered a small sub-LONDON - Parachutist chap- marine tried out in 1905 and belain to the forces, Rev. George lieved to be the forerunner of Edward Maule Parry, one of four the present-day one and two-

LONDON-The Royal Air Force Comforts Committee is being swamped with appeals for old golf balls by members of the R.A.F., especially those from overseas. Golf is encouraged as it sharpens the eyesight of

LONDON - A 15th-century prayer book, "The Hours of the Virgin," was auctioned for \$550.

HENDON - Charles Foster operated by the W.A.A.F. As sold apples in his store at 10 cents more than the government-controlled price. It cost him \$500 in fine.

BROMLEY-When Henry Robnson, a local greengrocer, was disease, arrangements are bein fined \$20 and costs for overtioned in a camp near here are made by the the minister o' charging, two housewives exgiving up their cigaret and swee: food to import enough banana plained to the judge that he rations to wounded men back in dried form to provide at told them they could only buy a fresh cauliflower on condition that they bought an old one.

LONDON-Mr. Churchill is to Churchill, prime minister's son consider the possibilities of the arrived from YugoSlavia to re- pilotless plane as a mail-car-

> KETTERING - Mrs. Mary Anne Jessery who died recently

HERNE BAY -Miss Miranda side resort who recently celebrated her 100th birthday, is the last survivor of a family of musicians known as the Cremona Orchestra.

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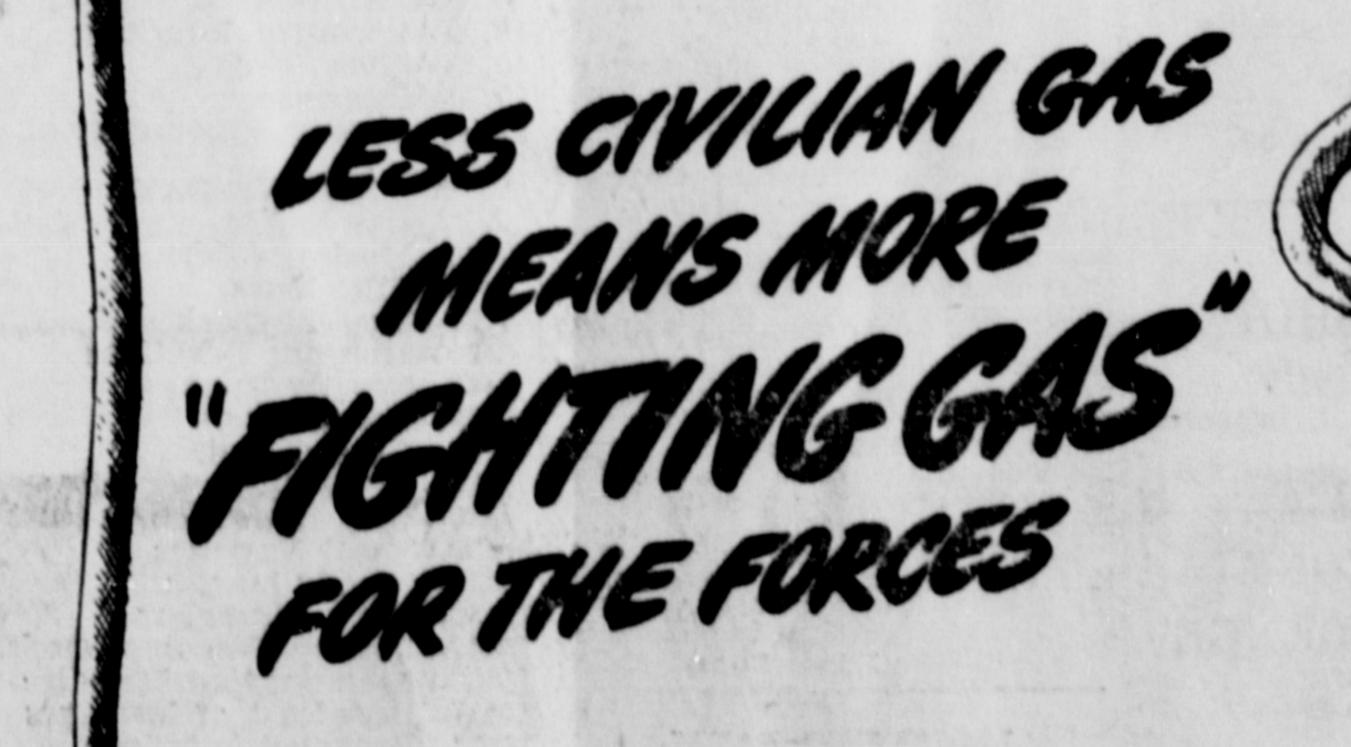
AS partners in an effective wartime program of gasoline and fuel oil conservation, the people of Canada may feel both satisfaction and pride. By their adoption of voluntary conservation in 1941 and by their subsequent acceptance of gasoline rationing and fuel oil control, they have been instrumental in the saving of more than 568 million gallons of these vital war commodities!

This very considerable reduction of gas and oil consumption in Canada has helped the United Nation's war effort in two ways. It has meant more gasoline for actual fighting purposes - and it has released many ocean-going oil tankers for service to the battle zones. 203 long and perilous tanker trips would have been needed to ship that 568 million gallons of gasoline and oil to our shores.

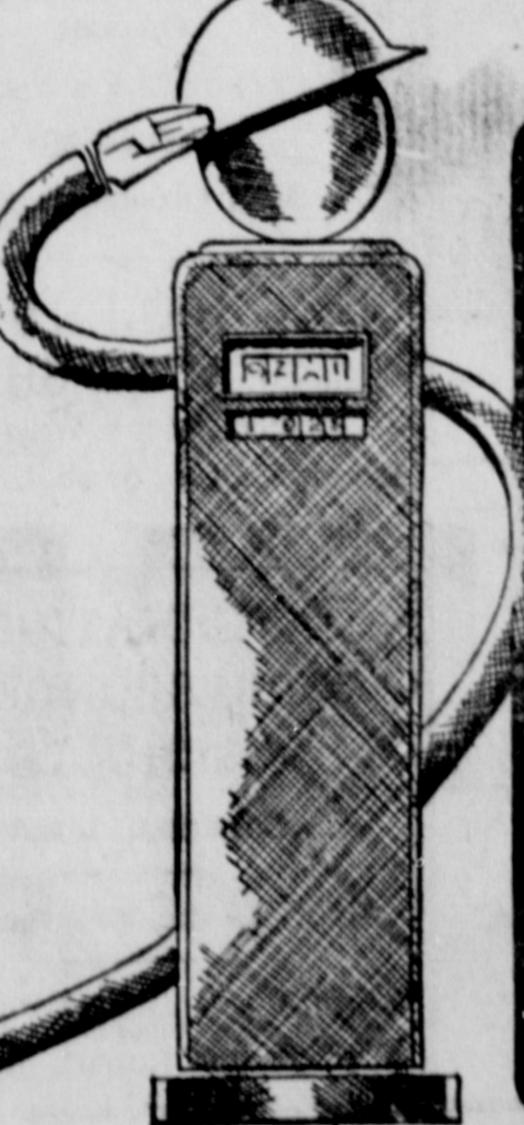
However, in spite of all we Canadians have done to save gas and fuel oil - there is no occasion for complacency or relaxation. The war, today, is making greater and greater demands upon the crude oil and transportation facilities of this hemisphere. Stocks in Canada are far below normal.

As recently as June 20, 1944, the Minister of Munitions and Supply made the following statements: "Our position in the matter of petroleum fuels is not improving, and this in spite of the best efforts we have been able to make toward conservation. . . . This is not a time for other than the most essential driving. . . . Let me repeat: Every barrel of petroleum products we can do without means that much more for the theatres of war and the transportation to get the material there.

"Careful planning has provided gasoline available to the public in quantities sufficient to honour all coupons which have been issued." Every measure has been taken to prevent gasoline misuse. But we are not yet out of the woods. The conservation of gasoline and fuel oil is still a critical matter. To use these products needlessly, wastefully, frivolously, is to rob our fighting men, to risk prolongation of the war, to gamble with our chances of speedy Victory.



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Answering YOUR QUESTIONS about the GASOLINE SHORTAGE

Wby is there not more civilian gas? . . . Because the war demands are so colossal, we are getting all we can justifiably ask for. Further, we have to continually review our gasoline position in order to assure our Allies that we are not asking for crude oil and transportation beyond our needs. Are gasoline inventories below normal? . . . Yes, inventories as of March 31, 1944, were 55,000,000 gallons less than at the commencement of rationing, at which time the stocks on hand were uncomfortably low. Don't squander your year's ration.

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