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UNKNOWN CANAD

THAT PALS MIGHT LIVE

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A British Invasion Port, June 17-Members of the crew of an

War Correspondent

A British invasion roll, touch took the first wave of western Can.

adian troops ashore from its mother ship early on D-Day, told me

that members of his unit also witnessed and recorded it, for single.

On this particular strip of beach, the enemy fire was withheld

until the first troops had touched down. Then, according to my

informant, a withering machine-gun fire broke out from one low-

set nest near the sea. There was also mortar fire, but this one point

Marking this down and sizing up the situation cold-bloodedly,

this Canadian soldier did not hesitate. Without waiting to count

the consequences, this lad presumably under fire for the first time,

jumped out over the side of the landing craft into water waist high.

He waded ashore on the lee side and, + crouching down, started

ing towards his objective. In his hands were two grenades and

as he ran, timing every step and every moment of space precisely,

he loosened the pins on both. But he did not even at last hurl

them and throw himself flat with some hope of escape. Instead,

their explosion in order to make sure that he made a direct bulls-

his duty into this one compact act. He silenced the machine-guns

and his comrades landed with little hurt. Some day no doubt

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eye hit, he flung himself and them right on the machine-gun nest.

Thus he died, this untried soldier, packing all his courage, all

carrying them during those last seconds when he might have escaped

As if bearing a charmed life, he was not hit as he went duck-

was beginning to have a deadly effect as it ripped bullets at the

an incident of immortal courage performed within five minutes of the landing by an unknown Canadian soldier. It is to be hoped

handed he made that landing easy and almost bloodless.

VICTORY LOAN **GAUGE NOVEL**

As Subscriptions Are Made **Cargo Space Fills Up**

Various organizations have their various ways of showing how their Victory Loan campaign progresses. In the Prince Rupert Dry Dock and Shipyard they use two vital signs. One is the thermometer design in which the red rises as the amount of the loan increases. The other is specifically a shipbuilder's resign. It is that of the silhouette of a cargo ship. Across it are parallel horizontal lines with each successive line denoting percentage increase of subscriptions. However, the ship is also marked off with vertical lines. In the space between the two vertical lines is placed the name of the department or group and immediately below that is the amount of the quota set for the department. The widths of



From day to day as the subscriptions are recorded the appropriate spaces are painted on. It is easy then for the men to see what percentage of the quota each department has subscribed. He can see how his own department's record compares with other records. As the campaign proceeds the sections are gradually painted in till ultimately as the quotas are met the whole hull is painted in. But that is not all. In actual shipping practice when the holds of a ship are full of cargo between decks, additional cargo is carried on the decks. So when a department exceeds its quota space above the deck line is painted in to show the amount by which that department has exceeded its quota. And so not only will the holds and between decks be filled but a very large cargo will be shown. And that's what the drydock and shipyard is hoping to doexceed its objective.

MAIDSTONE ATTACKED MAIDSTONE, Eng., (P) - One of the most inland towns attacked, Maidstone in Kent was shelled for two hours last June 13 by German long-range guns at Calais 65 miles away.



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sit at home!

We sit at home where it's nice and safe while our young men face death hourly. They fight with their blood, their lives, for every inch they gain in occupied countries. Not very fair, is it?

So how about squaring up the score a bit? How about doing without and making do with what we have to back them with every last dollar.

Let's turn our savings into Victory Bonds today; then buy an extra bond and pay for it by instalments every pay day. It's little enough to doas we sit at home!

He was brave, young, strong . . . needed to build the greater, grander Canada of tomorrow. But-

a boy you knew...

He is gone. And the tragedy of it is that more of his like will fall. But how many more?-how many, before our boys can return to peace, to safety, to home?

You know the answer. It depends greatly on whether we on the home front live up to our responsibilities to our fighting men, as so many of them have fallen in discharging theirs. It depends much on what we do in this 7th Victory Loan. It depends much on what you do.

Buy Victory Bonds. Buy them as you never have before. Buy more of them. Buy them with your savings and buy them on the instalment plan out of your earnings. Buy more ... and More ... and MORE!

You'll get the money back - all of it - with interest. But - far more important-we'll get our boys back . . . sooner!

