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Comment on Budget . . .

Mr. Ilsley's budget takes several important forward steps in the direction of enabling business to create post-victory jobs in Canada. For that reason it should meet with general approval says Financial prisoners characterized them as Ack-Acks Post.

The budget bluntly emphasizes the tremendous be belligerent at first, but docile Rose, Delorne and Coufoot; Air Force W.D.'s and Hospital interesting encounter and and continuing cost of war. Government cash re- be treated humanely. The averquirements for 1944-45 are estimated at \$6 billions, or \$200 million more than for last year. Borrowing about 25, but as physical specirequirements are estimated at \$3.2 billions or 10% standard of Germans who had more than last year. These are sobering figures for previously taken an involuntary a country of less than 12 million people.

Commendably, Mr. Ilsley has corrected many in- have been accepted by the Royal equities connected with the personal income tax. Of Canadian Navy," says Surgeongreater national importance, he has gone far in re- N.V.R., of Vancouver, B.C., the vising taxation so that industry and business can frigate's medical officer. "They make definite plans for postwar conversion.

Until these budget pronouncements, industry a heart ailment which would could not make concrete plans in regard to its post- have kept him out of any of our war future because it had no idea what cash resources it would have, to finance any plans. Under the pre-budget taxation the end of the war might have found many companies with inadequate working capital, no markets and an obsolete plant-hardly the sort of foundation upon which to build a prosperous postwar future. Now industry can better make its plans for new and greater peacetime markets, new goods, new processes and above all new



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pick up survivors. The Germans Softball Win were badly shaken by the depth panic. With hurried patience, their fifth victory of the season SOFTBALL the rescuers went to work. Out by defeating First Aek - Aeks chalked up the rescuers went to work. Out by defeating First Coast Regiof the water they plucked most of the U-boat's crew and ferried ball League game Tuesday night selves well out in front of "B" them to the ships where they at Gyro Park. swarmed up rope scramble nets; to safety. A few of the prisoners to the surface. One or two were wounded slightly by shrapnel.

DEFINITE

NAZI TYPES Members of the Swansea crew definite "Nazi types," inclined to Coast Regt. 000 000 when they realized they would Gavedoni and Dixon. age age of the Germans was ride in Swansea.

"Some of them would never Lieutenant A. K. Mathisen. R.C. would have been turned down on medical grounds. One had services, I think, and others were suffering from minor ailments.

The latest victim of H.M.C.S. Swansea brings to four the total of U-boats which her commanding officer, Commander Clarence A. King, has helped park on the bottom. He accounted for his first U-boat in this war while commanding officer of the corvette Oakville. In the last war, while serving in Q-boats, he was credited with one kill and two "probables."

A peacetime fruit farmer from the Okanagan Valley, British Columbia, Commander King gives full credit to his officers and men for the U-boat successes. "The whole ship's company deserves the highest praise," he says. "Any successes we have had have been due to their excellent team work. All they think of when we get into action is "Get him! Get in there and get him!"

First Lieutenant in H.M.C.S. Swansea is Lieut. Ian Macdonald, R.C.N.V.R., Victoria, B.C. Other officers are: Lieut. John. Millburn, R.C.N.V.R.. Victoria B.C : Lieutenant J. McCandless. R.C.N.V.R., Victoria, B.C.; Lieut. J. T. Band of 197 Strathgowan Ave., R.C.N.V.R., Toronto. Ont.: Lieut. J. E. Sullivan. R.C.N.V.R. Timmins. Ont.; J. B. Anderson R.C.N.V.R.. Victoria B.C.: Surgeon-Lieut. A. Mathisen, R.C.N. VR. Vancouver. B.C.; Lieut A. Stothard R.C.N.V.R.. Newcastle N.B.: Lieut. J. Morrison, R.C.N R., Vancouver. B.C.; and Lieut E. Kelgard, R.C.N.R., Vancouver

ACTIVITIES OF Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. (By Dorothy Garbutt)

Writing this column is getting easier day by day, now that I have one or two volunteer ghost writers doing the job-and a good one-for me. Today's Ghost Scribe-well, blow me down. there comes the old "G.S." initials once again-has a human interest story about more of our Good Soldiers, those lads who ir increasing numbers are wearing the little black circle with the red letters on the left arm. Says Mr. Ghost:

"Through the open doorway of the "Y" Cafeteria I saw him leap off the khaki 'Thirty Hundredweight,' along with a dozen or so of his pals. Rather gay spirits for lads just arriving in town from their camp, thought He breezed towards me and I recognized him as Joe. That comething different about Joe His step was springier, his capi set on his head a bit jauntier and his shoulders were squared. He flashed me a smile, then he noticed a couple of sergeants seated at the table in front of

"Hi, Sarge!" he greeted one, He stood, his left hand resting on the table top. That left arm something new had been dded. Yes, there it was! That little black cloth disk with the red "GS" set the prescribed six nches above the top of the cuff remember there were three red service chevrons on his right rm. Snatches of his conversation drifted across to me, over the blare of the 'G.I. Jive' grinding out from the juke box in the corner.

"'Yea, I did it yesterday. Guess I'd have gone active long before now, but I wanted to see what ny pals would do. Seventeen

of us put the old "GS" up within the past three days and there'll be more from my battery doing the same soon,' the glad gunner said. 'The way I look at it is-well, they really need us over there now to back 'em un, and we Canadians art the only soldiers in the world today who have it left up to them whether they want to get into! the scrap or not. Now that there is an honest-to-goodness scrap going on-that's for me!" It makes you think, doesn't it,

TO THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY O

Score Fifth

ment 12 to 6 in a Service Soft-

hurled no-hit ball in holding the tories but they had a real battle caused by the submarine's rush regimental nine scoreless in the on their hands to defeat Navy Dry Dock won by default from first six innings but was batted 3 to 2, at Gyro Park last night. Signals and Air Force didn' out of the box in the seventh Not until an extra inning had appear for a game with Harbor frame, however, when the losers been played did the Soo nine Squad at Seal Cove. scored six runs off him and his forge ahead. In the eighth fram | When the Area Soccer League successor, Delorne. Score by innings:

The girls' game between the request of the latter.

SOO SUDS LEADING

Soo Suds today found them-Division of the Service Softball Rose, the winning pitcher, League with eight straight victhey filled the bases and tallied begins the second half of its the winning run when a well- schedule Friday night the rival

Alumnae was postponed at the large number of spectators

than they did when the Soo Suds whipped them 17 to 1 ear-lier in the season, the sailors New Officers lier in the season, the sailors turned in their fastest tilt

Score by innings:

000 011 01-3 Batteries: Cross and Koblansky; Squizatto and Klingspon.

124 400 1 - 12 tagged ball was juggled by the are slated to be Navy and Reexpected to attend.

opposition's shortstop.

Playing a vastly better game Chinese Elect

ation, the following members were elected to office for the coming year;

President, Bennie F. Lee. Vice-President, Bruce H. Sung. Treasurer, Alex W. Mah. Secretary, James Wong. Social Convenor, Suzanne Lee.

,500 teams consisting of 27,000 workers. In four months, working in off hours, they built 22 new homes, restored 606 houses. repaired 6,730 square metres of roads and planted 20,000 trees.

Constantine the Great ized the seven-day week calendar division.

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TOHNNY had 50c in his pig bank . . . Capital accumulated from running errands. He decided to risk his capital in an individual enterprise. He asked no official permission; in a free country he didn't have to. One dozen lemons, 40c; sugar, 10c; water, free; equipment rustled. Carefully he laid his plans: two jugsful equals forty glasses; 2c a glass equals 80c. If all went well, trade was good, and he didn't spill the jug, his venture would net him 30c.

Johnny waited: he picked a scorching hot day; made his brew and heart in mouth, excited and a little worried about his 50c. he watched eagerly for trade. His careful planning was rewarded; customers came thick and fast; by suppertime his stock

was gone. Tired, hungry, sunburned, but very happy, Johnny went home and proudly put 80c into his pig bank.

"Lemonade at 2c a glass"-"Pop at 7c a bottle"-"Refined Metals at 5c a pound"the story behind all is the same. Long hours of careful planning; money risked on ventures that may fail but which, if they succeed, will increase the wealth of our country and provide a means of livelihood for its citizens—this is the way in which Canada has prospered and grown from a frontier colony to a great nationthis is the way of FREE ENTERPRISE



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