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Railways' Big Job ...

The dispatch published in the Daily News yesterday describing the important part played by the railways of Britain in the assembly and transport of the men and material of war prior to the invasion dous journeying. of Europe suggested an epic of accomplishment in mass traffic. The fact that Britain was more or less Flt. Lt. C K. Graham of Dunston, under constant bombing fire made the feat even the first he had ever made Flt. more marvellous. We in Canada - right here in Sgt. T. E. White of Rhonnda Prince Rupert for that matter-have come to realize the importance of the railways as an integer in the war effort. Probably, however, we do not picture the intensiveness of such traffic in a restricted area like that of southern Britain where invasion preparation's were concentrated.

Victoria Cross Winners . . .

Thrilling accounts of the action in Italy as a result of which Major, John Keefer Mahony of New words enough to thank Doc and Charlie Webster of the Naval engaged on work essential to war Westminster has been awarded the Victoria Cross are heart and imagination inspiring. The story is, I feel," was his way of putting and they are fine to carry them be done immediately to enable evidently, one of the epics of the war as far as indi- it. Within 48 hours of the around in. Now, if I can fust as many as possible to do so." vidual courage and calor is concerned. British Colum- cal supplies and a camp bed I leave, I'll give him an order good deal of success though no bians calmot help but having a justifiable feeling of for the injured man, had been too. pride in their fighting men through the fact that of dropped in a clearing near the We now have a typewriter set leased. five Victoria Crosses awarded so far in this war to Canadians four have been to the fighting men of this province.

In this connection it can be recalled the proud their way to the scene on mule- when used. record of Prince Rupert in having had two Victoria back. Cross winners in the last war-Col. C. W. Peck and Col. John McGregor,

Three Provincial Elections . . .

Three more provincial gaer ral elections in Canada in August will provide further testing ground in ad- over him. He as injured the fourth coming federal election even about one nead and one kle though some political observers are contending that the Quebec, Alberta and New Brunswick polling will camp bed was used as a litter be on provincial rather than federal issues. The polit- and carried by coolies, while ical set-ups in each province differ considerably. supplies and the rescuers travel-Alberta sees the C.C.F. as the principal challenge to led on foot. Social Credit government the time of which many believe is about up. The C.C.F. will probably not and pyjamas for the injured figure very prominently either in Quebec or New man. With the Japs never far Brunswick. In the former the Liberal government away, the little caravan travers of Premier Godbout will have to contend with the of Burma during the next two Nationalist element as its principal adversary. weeks, threading their way There will be special interest in the New Brunswick barren scrubland and struggling election where the supposed Conservative-Progres- up and down steep mountain sive rejuvenation may make some impression on the rails.

Nights they spent, sometimes strength of the Liberal government in what would in lonely native buts or "bashes." appear to be largely a contest on old party lines.

Navy-Reserve In Soccer Tilt

rained.

Navy and Reserve will do bat-1 tle this evening in the opener Prince Rupert General Hospital of the second half of the league on Thursday of Edward Mcchampionship football schedule Laren, at the age of 58 years. the last thing I remember was and a lively contest is expected. He was a bridge builder by oc-The game had been postponed cupation. from Tuesday night when it,

other teams are promising that been appointed to advise the bars of a captian. That made stanza of the competition.

roomer for it surely is a bloomer, institutes.

Edward McLaren Dies Thursday

The death occurred in the

The Navy was winner of the ADVICE ON FARM TRAINING first half but the Reserves and | LONDON (P)-A committee has boys in blue in the second ricultural education to be pro- me feel a lot better. Next I vided by the local authorities saw was Chalky and the Doc, and particularly on the educa- and they told me what had Don't pass on a rumor from tional policy and methods of happened. a crooner who had it from a training to be adopted at farm



SURVIVOR OWES LIFE TO DOCTORS

Unconscious For Three Weeks -Had Tough Jungle Journey Written for the Canadian Press By FLT. LT. R. J. CRAMPTON,

R.C.A.F of Wainwright, Alta.

Badly injured and knocked unconscious when his aircraft and Mrs. Hepp. crashed hundreds of miles inbrought to safety by the devotion and courage of an R.A.F. medical officer and a flight sergeant who parachuted down into the wilderness where and carried him out safety after a month of hazar-

The R.A.F. medical officer England, whose jump was the Valley, Wales, who is a parahis companion.

FO. Prosser is now recovering from his injuries in a Calcutta

Unconscious for exactly three weeks after he was hurled through the nose of his aircraft as it crashed, and the sole survivor of all the crew, he still finds the story of his rescue "like a dream. "I'll never be able to find

Chalky: I shall never be able crash, the two men with medi- locate a green glass float before | Recruiting officers report a

Meanwhile, two American doc- of the boys and girls. It's tors, who had also received word convenience that has been much that there was a badly injured needed and will I hope, be appre survivor of the crash, were on clated by taking good care of

days of hazardous travel and found in a cottage here is be- by public conveyances within the joined forces with the English- lieved to be a 3,000-year-old territories without a medical cermen until their help was no Babylonia seal. longer needed. For 14 days the patient was cared for in a rough cattle-shed where natives who had first found him had carried him and were keeping watch was badly fractured.

When he could be moved, the mules carried the medicines and

Parachutes were ripped and y sewn by natives to make sheets

They were willingly helped by the natives of the region, but at other times they had to use capolery to get assistance. It was during a night in one of these "bashes," where there were sinster-looking natives smoking opium, that Prosser first regained consciousness.

"I looked around and saw dim figures in the smoke. had no idea where I was and the coughing and spitting of one of the engines of our aircraft," said Prosser. "At first I thought I was in the hands of the Japs. Then I saw an Ameri-

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

The Service Wives' Club me in the Ladies' Lounge at the "Y" on Thursday afternoon with Alberta R.C.A.F. Navigator Is eleven ladies and seven children present. Mrs. Nelson donated the raffle which was won by Mrs. Hepp. Little Master Jimmy Strand celebrated his first WITH THE R.C.A.F. IN the club, very smart in brand rica is becoming increasingly BURMA, July 13 (9)-One of new bonnet and shawl. The tea serious. Recruiting for the 6th the most grateful men alive to- wagon for the use of the Club Armored Division now fighting is a Canadian navigator, arrived and was unpacked and in Italy is in progress and the 30-year-old FO. Wally Prosser will have its initiation at next Sunday Times says the question week's meeting. Refreshments of manpower will be the most urwere served by Mrs. Gardiner gent problem Prime Minister

> house. Let us pray for good engaged on private work. weather so that we can all be out The general position is diffito enjoy their concert. I think cult because demands on South radio has pretty well spoiled us African industry, already great, for real band concerts. I wonder are likely to increase still further how many of you have read when the Far East offensive Henry Shute's "The Real Diary gains momentum. Mr. Madely of a Real Boy" and remember has promised he will ask the get out of going to the town take a survey of the country's square of an evening and listen- resources in this regard. how his soul yearned for a cor- releasing the "willing worker" be of the flutes and boom of the his helpful attitude. The Daily

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CAPETOWN, July 14 (9) - The month's birthday by coming to manpower situation in South Af-J. C. Smuts will face on his re-Chester Le Maistre listened to turn from Great Britain.

the rehearsal of the massed. At a recent meeting at Benbands yesterday at the navy drill oni, Transvaal, engineering hall and he said it was thrilling. workers mobbed Hon. W. B. Mad-Four of the service bands-the ely, minister of labor. Their com-Naval band, the Area band, the plaint was that they are not al-Sault Ste. Marie Regiment and lowed to fight because they are the American Post band-are giv-skilled workers and yet they are ing an open-air concert Sunday not doing a real war job because afternoon in front of the court the firms employing them are

the joy "Beany" the hero used to controller of manpower to under-

ing to the band practice and Urging that the question of net. You could fairly hear the considered, the Rand Daily Mail "oomphas" of the horns, the toot commends the labor minister for

"It is a heavy responsibility for glass fish floats and want an the controller in critical times ornamental knotted string bag to tell men where duty lies. It is Stores could make you one. He's and large numbers are only too! to show them the appreciation making them like crazy just now eager to enlist. Something should

official figures have been re-

The campaign to eradicate typhus in native reserves will be intensified in August when a 700 mile quarantine cordon of deverminized stations will be drawn around the Transkei and Ciskei districts. For six months no native will be allowed to travel tificate or to leave or enter the territories without medical attention including de-verminizlation and immunization.

Public health officers operating in special squads in affected areas report that the campaign is going well and already the incidence, though severe, is less' than in normal years despite the

comfort.

For the first time since the outbreak of war the food prices graph in the Union showed no change in May from April, remaining at 1,401 over the basic figure of 1,00 for 1938. Figures range from 1,449 in Martizburg to 1,361 in Kimberley. Stocks of butter, cheese, flour, meal and

wheat have all increased. refusal of many natives to submit to anti-typhus measures. The efficiency of the powder DDT which proved effective recently in Naples and is now being produced in South Africa will be

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