ACTIVITIES OF Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. all by itself the other day. (By Dorothy Garbutt)

the drill hall? And what buns, self. luscious tarts, what they call in

got dumped. His mother, our see-how does it go . . . Mrs. Woodside, had a few words to say about that, but what's a "In days of yore, mother against Navy tradition? From Britain's shore,

We have had ourselves quite And planted firm, a week-end at the "Y." First of Britannia's flag. all Chester le Maistre came back On Canada's fair domain. into the family circle after sev- Here may it wave, eral weeks' furlough. Breen Mel- Our pride and joy, vin has left Y.M.C.A. War Ser- And join in love together, vices work entirely and is start- The lily, thistle, shamrock, rose, ing on U.B.C. extension work in And maple leaf forever. connection with the Co-operative Education Branch. Arthur Peacock went on his holidays The maple leaf. back to Oshawa and eather Be- Our emblem dear, lisle of the Cafeteria went home | The maple leaf forever, to Saskatoon via Vancouver. We God save our King, will all miss Breen very much And Heaven bless, and wish him luck in his new The maple leaf forever!" work. He has been up here three years with the exception of eight months in Victoria. In fact he and I came to the "Y" the same day, August 22, 1941. Oh, 1

Well, St. Anthony, the old my keys have not been found.

he initials K. V. D. on it? It he returned to his flying.

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seems to have got up and walked WAA out of the ladies' powder room

I see too that Bruce MacIntyre, Y.M.C.A. supervisor at the Well, don't you think the Navy, has returned from holi-Navy put on a pretty good show days, looking fit as a fiddle. gatta and tea and buns later in reminds me, I'll soon be off my-

Yorkshire "Pa-asties" rich round | I guess young people of today dougnuts and all sorts of cookies have forgotten that there ever and cakes—they certainly have was a Canadian national anthe pick of cooks. Then the them other than "O Canada." dance in the evening! I didn't But when I was a kid going to go to that, not having a current school in Selkirk we used to boy friend but from all acounts chant in youthful trebles "The it was a grand finish to a grand | Maple Leaf Forever." And it wasn't until some time during the last war that "O Canada" And did you see the Sea Cadets took first place. And back in come in first in the rowing race? England "Land of Hope and Jerry Woodside was their coxs- Glory" is sung more often than wain and according to very old |"Rule Britannia" and I venture Navy tradition at the end of the to say almost as often as "God race the winning coxswain gets Save The King." I used to love brutally dumped in the cold, cold "The Maple Leaf Forever," it water by the members of his calls up so many Victoria and hard-hearted crew-and Jerry Dominion Day celebrations. Let's

Wolfe the dauntless hero came,

Grand old song, isn't it?

STAGE TO BEACHHEAD BRIGHTON, Eng. (7) - Less ime ago as the crow than 14 hours after he was on an operational flight over the Allied beachhead in France, Robin Allen, a Brighton sergeant engineer in the R.A.F. competed at Brighton's Musical And did anybody see an R.C. Festival and won a silver chal-A.F. wallet, blue leather, with lenge cup for solo singing. Then

By MARGARET ECKER Canadian Press Staff Writer LONDON, July 3 (9) - The plotted.

A.T.S. girls work with the Europe. Of these 20,000 are Second Front they will share army, navy and air force. They lary Corps, which does Royal Corps of Signals, handling cooks, 30,000 office, mess and still more when they move in carry important messages be- jobs, wear special muslin messages that tell of victories telephone orderlies; 14,000 are behind the army as soon as ac- tween departments. or defeats. Other A.T.S. mem-drivers, 10,000 postal clerks, commodation is provided for Meanwhile news comes of bers work in secret headquarters 9,000 storewomen, and others them.

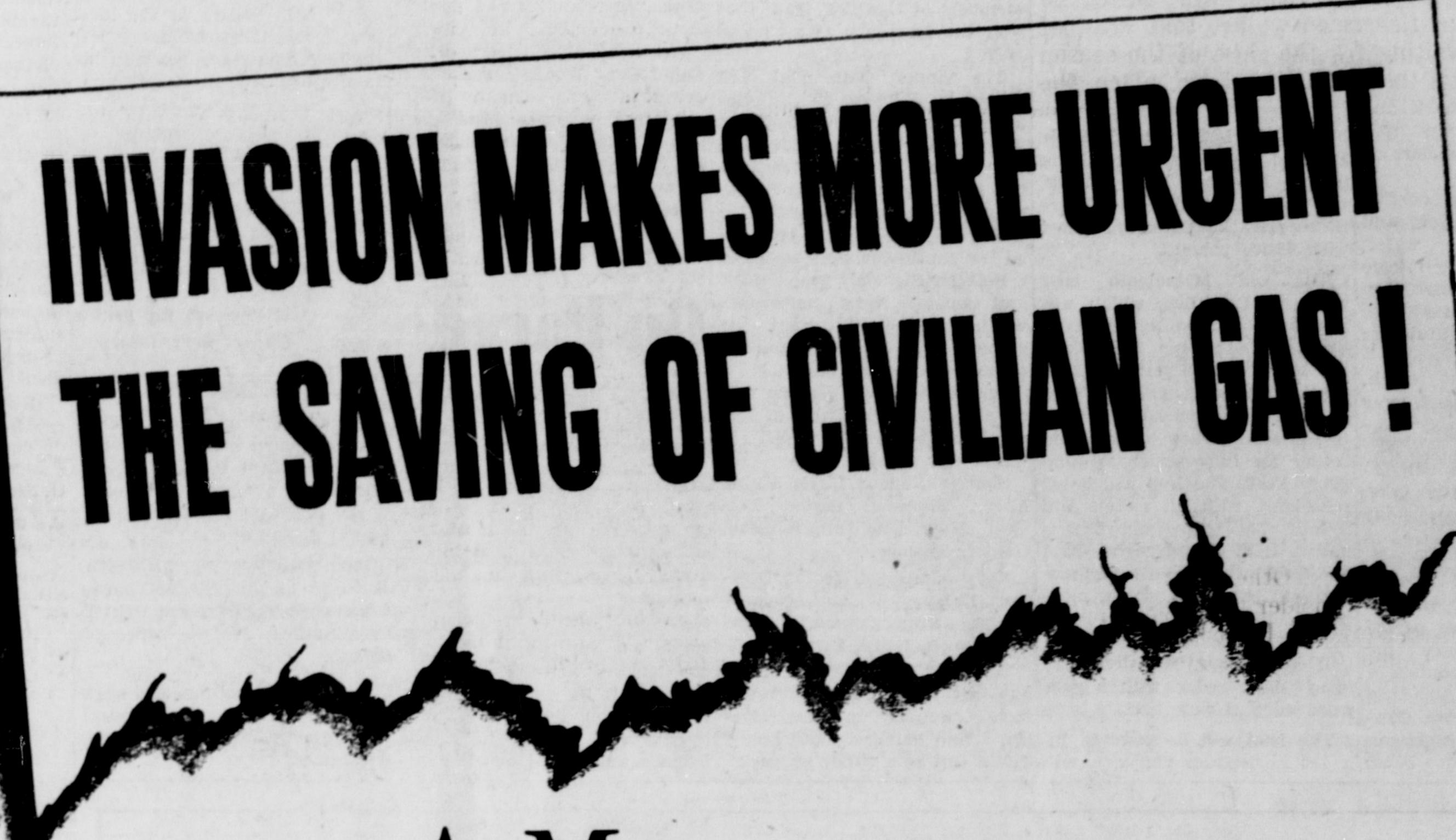
where the movements of enemy are butchers, bakers, ammuni- In secret naval operations A.T.S., serve in the Mediter- who work on the developing ships, aircraft and reserves are tion examiners, ack ack crews, headquarters Wrens code and ranean and practically every nterpretation of bomb dan

spotters, camouflage modellers, decode vital messages. They theatre of war, and 2,980 have on Saturday what with the re- They come, and they go. Which talk in the women's world here Very few of the 212,000 wear- Girls in the A.T.S. have also run telephone switchboards qualified for the African Star. these days is the invasion and ers of khaki shirts haven't shared many dangers of war and teleprinters linked with im- In India, the equivalent of Reconn women's role in the big show, some job in the invasion of with men soldiers and on the portant headquarters of the the A.T.S., the Women's Auxil- ance Wing.

women on other fronts.

as uniforms.

From Italy come stories essential work done by Wa



A Message to Canadian Motorists

THE invasion of Europe has thrown a vast and critical burden upon the petroleum resources of the United Nations.

In the first eight days of the campaign alone Allied aircraft flew 56,000 sorties. Many thousands of oil-burning warships and landing barges are shuttling ceaselessly across the Channel. Tanks, trucks, jeeps, mobile artillery, tractors, ambulances, by the thousands, are in action.

The driving power behind all this activity is petroleumgasoline and fuels drawn from a dwindling crude oil supply. But-there is only so much oil. If existing supplies are to prove adequate, the most stringent economy of gasoline and fuel oil must be practised here at home.

Canada is able to produce only 15% of her own gas and oil needs. The remainder must be imported from the common pool of the United Nations and the bulk of this is shipped here by tankers. Critical manpower is needed to produce our gasoline and oil. Precious lives and precious ships must be risked to deliver it to our shores.

Invasion, and the difficulties of supply and transportation are not our only problems. Right here in Canada gas and oil are needed in enormous quantities for vital war purposes. The Commonwealth Air Training Plan has consumed as much as

548,000 gallons in a single day. Canada's Navy-expanded since war began from 15 ships to 650-consumes over 2,150,000 gallons every week. Army training, war plant operation, food production, essential trucking-all are huge consumers of gasoline and petroleum products.

Gasoline is ammunition - ammunition of which we have all too little. To waste a gallon of it is a crime against our fighting men.

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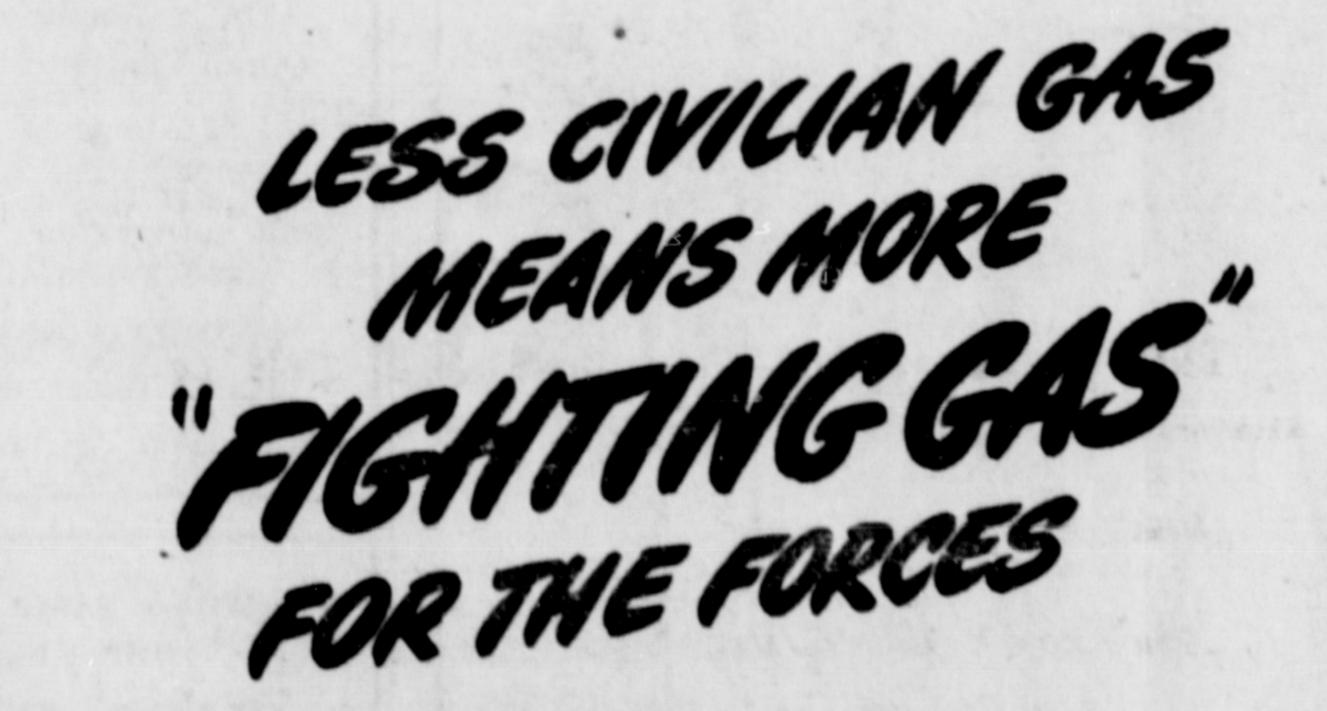
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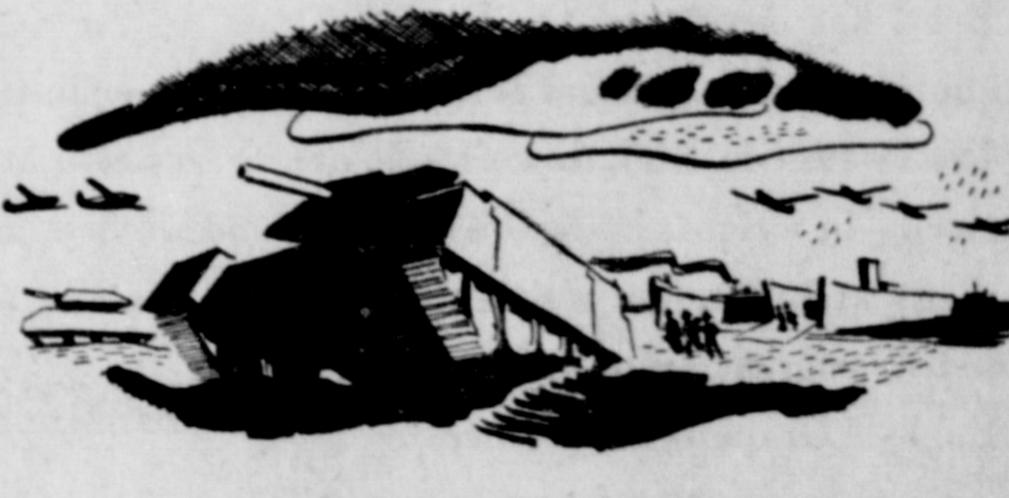
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How much gasoline was consumed during the 54 days of pre-invasion bombing? . . . More than 200,000,000

How much fuel oil does a battleship take in one refueling?... Enough to heat an average house for 350

How much fuel does one armoured division consume in every five miles of advance? . . . 10,000 gallons.

How many gallons of petroleum products are required to supply the needs of 500,000 European invasion troops for a week? . . . Over 25,000,000 gallons.