

## The Daily News

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## EDITORIAL

## THIRTY YEARS TONIGHT

Thirty years ago tonight at 11 o'clock the British government announced a state of war existed with Germany and at Great Britain's side stood a young, resolute Canada.

"A tremendous wave of patriotic enthusiasm has swept Canada and demonstrations and militia parades are taking place in many cities," the Daily News reported the following day.

Canada was launched on four bloody years of war against Germany and her cohorts, fighting for the same things that Canadians are fighting for today against the same major aggressor, Germany.

Does this mean those four terrible years of 1914 to 1918 were in vain and that the brave men who served and died did so for a lost cause?

Today the tide is running very strong in the favor of the United Nations. Prospects are bright for us again winning the war—but will we again lose the peace?

The best generals the United Nations can find are leading our armies without regard to race or nationality in many cases. As in the First World War we know they will win the war. But, will they be shouldered aside at the peace table by the political leaders, for it was political leaders who took over the last time and their best efforts paved the way for the war today.

Mothers might not hold with the suggestion that buying Johnny something that "won't show dirt" suggests that you don't care how dirty he is if it doesn't show.

## MAKE IT PERMANENT

The fine spirit of co-operation being shown by the newly-established Highway Celebration Committees in towns along the line is a precious thing that should be maintained after its immediate purpose has vanished into Time.

When civic and business leaders in Prince Rupert, Terrace, Smithers, Hazelton, and even as far away as Prince George can recognize their commonality of interest sufficiently to make the success of the celebration a joint concern, it opens the way to a permanent co-operative effort such as has not been attempted so far.

In definition, the Daily News suggests that these temporary celebration committees be given permanent status in their communities as district booster committees, and that their heads, or some other member, be delegated to act on co-ordinating committees with members from other towns along the line.

In making the suggestion we do not ignore the co-operation already displayed by individuals and service clubs, but merely hope that this could be expanded.

Obviously all the towns named, and others, dangle from the same string. What benefits one helps the others. A solid north-central booster committee could do a lot of good in the effort which must be part of Northern British Columbia's quest for recognition and prosperity.

An anxious young officer over there asks, "Are the people at home getting tired of it?" Why should they? Actually, what have they done to be tired of?

## From The Daily News Files . . .

**TWENTY YEARS AGO**  
The biggest day's business of the year was recorded at the local Fish Exchange this morning. Ten American schooners sold 277,500 pounds and 12 Canadians, 75,400 pounds.

This is the best season for sockeye salmon on the Skeena river since 1919, according to cannerymen. One cannery showed an average per day of 270 fish to the boat for the week for all boats out and with high boat 604.

**THIRTY YEARS AGO**  
Arrangements are now practically complete for the through passenger service to Winnipeg from Prince Rupert. It will be inaugurated August 23.

The Prince Rupert General Hospital is issuing hospital tickets, which entitle holders to free hospital treatment at the institution, including the services of the resident doctor at the following rates: Monthly tickets \$1; six months ticket \$5.

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## Oddities—

## It Really Did Happen . . .

By ALLAN NICKLESON

**Real Homey Touch**  
ABOARD ASSAULT TRANSPORT AT SAIPAN, Aug. 4.—Brought aboard for medical attention during the initial stages of the assault on Saipan, a native-born 20-year-old girl and her 10-day-old son won the hearts of everyone aboard. Both had brawny sailors stumbling over one another to wait on them.

Doctors were in a dilemma as how to feed the baby. A barrel-chested, tattooed cook suggested a can of milk from his galley. A pharmacist's mate tried his hand at fashioning diapers. Coast Guardsmen stalked along on tiptoe in their clumsy work shoes and a Marine guard was posted outside the stateroom to keep away the curious including the ship's mascot, a small black dog named Skipper.

There was an air raid alert shortly after the guests came aboard. The dog barked and the baby cried. The mother "shushed" her. Amidst the din of the clanging battle alarm, a lanky bosun's mate turned to a companion and wistfully remarked: "Just like home, ain't it?"

## One Good Turn

LONDON.—A British seaman, whose ship took Canadian soldiers to France won \$360 from the Canucks playing poker on the way across the English Channel. When the ship returned to port the seaman asked his captain for an advance as he was "broke." He had spent all his winnings buying cigarettes for the soldiers.

## What! Again?

CHESTER, Eng. — Leslie Davies of London placed his wife and 15-month-old twins aboard a train for an excursion centre near here, not expecting to hear

## Flying Equipment Much Improved In Canadian Wartime Laboratories

By JEAN THOMPSON

TORONTO, Aug. 3.—There is something incongruous about the presence of such things as sewing machines and rubber valves, pressure chambers and cold chambers in a laboratory devoted to research in aviation medicine.

But war's necessity once again is the driving force behind inventions which are more often the result of numberless experiments with apparently insignificant items than of sudden, brilliant discoveries. Scientists and research workers are constantly striving to increase the degree of safety under which Canada's airmen and members of other fighting services wage a battle with death to bring victory to the Allied cause.

Sqdn. Ldr. J. R. Thompson, R.C.A.F., medical intelligence officer, put it this way:

"Research in aviation medicine is functional and preventative. Its purpose is to help man, whose physiological background is the earth, to be as normal as possible in the air."

All aviation medical research is organized in sub-committees under the National Research Council of Canada. Service and civilian members serve together in order to conserve scientifically trained personnel, small in number for Canada's peacetime requirements and doubly valuable for functional and operational research when the urgency of war demands top-speed results. The work is concentrated in Toronto, Montreal and Ottawa.

## Good Co-operation In Medical Research

"There has been admirable co-operation and complete collaboration between service and civil

from them for at least a few days. But 10 hours later a wire came advising him his wife had given birth to another set of twins.

ian personnel in aviation medical research in Canada," Sqdn. Ldr. Thompson stated. "It has been an outstanding example of team spirit."

R. C. A. F. medical research, concerned with keeping airmen as safe and comfortable as possible, concentrated, among other things, on the oxygen supply as the best means of assuring the flier of a feeling of physical well being.

Oxygen masks have been in use for years, but those used by Canadian fliers in hazardous flights over Berlin and the Normandy beachheads are vastly different from those used in pre-war days. During five years of war Canadian research workers have developed what is known as the demand oxygen system with an aneroid unit controlling the mixture of oxygen and air. The new feature of the system is that the airman gets exactly the necessary amount of oxygen with each breath without waste of oxygen.

Not every member of air crew needs the same amount of life-preserving oxygen. A gunner working fast and strenuously requires more than an observer whose work may be done sitting down. The "demand valve" used by the R.C.A.F. has been so delicately adjusted that it is sensitive to the slightest respiratory demand and at the same time is much smaller than the German oxygen valve unit.

## SPORT FLASHBACKS

By the Canadian Press

REMEMBER WHEN—Phil Edwards, British Guianan running for Canada at the Los Angeles Olympics 12 years ago, pushed the 1,500-metre field to record time as he himself set the early pace. He finished third to Luigi Beccali of Italy. Edwards was voted Canada's greatest athlete in 1936 when he was a point winner in the Olympics.

## The Experts Say - - -

By the Canadian Press

## OVEN CANNING—

Fruits and tomatoes are foods which may be successfully oven canned, although this process does not work with other foods, says Laura C. Pepper, chief of the Agriculture Department Consumer Section. Her advice on this method of canning is this:

Don't use an oven without thermometer.

Don't use the oven at all for vegetables other than tomatoes.

Don't use the oven for any food packed in tin cans.

Don't use the top element at all in oven processing.

Do be sure that the control registers accurately.

Do maintain temperature at exactly 275 degrees Fahrenheit.

Do stand sealers in an inch of water in a shallow pan.

Do leave a two-inch space between sealers in the oven.

## CURRENT NEWS—

Red and white currants are definitely among those present when the vitamin C family gets together, says the Pensions Department Nutrition Division. They may not contain quite so much "C" as the black variety but they have their share. Crushed and sweetened just before serving, either red or white currants will make a delicious pudding sauce quick as a wink. And you will probably want to put up some tangy currant juice for next winter.

## GLAMOR SHORTCAKE—

A recipe from the Agriculture Department experimental kitchen gives an extra zip to fruit shortcake, a favorite with so many Canadians. Make your favorite biscuit or sponge cake time as he himself set the early pace. He finished third to Luigi Beccali of Italy. Edwards was voted Canada's greatest athlete in 1936 when he was a point winner in the Olympics.

delicately browned. Serve with additional fruit.

## SHABBY BLINDS—

Blinds can be made fresh again by painting, say the Consumer experts. The shade should be put on a table which is well covered with old newspapers for sometimes the paint goes right through the shade to the table. After as much dust and dirt as possible is wiped off, any good quality paint, thinned with turpentine, may be applied with a brush, preferably brushing it across. Before rolling the shade up make sure the paint is thoroughly dry.

## POTATO SECRETS—

A recipe from the Agriculture Department Consumer Section glamorizes the lowly potato and provides an excellent main course for lunch or supper. It requires six large potatoes, one cup cooked ground meat, one cup of gravy or cream sauce, 1/2 teaspoon of onion juice, salt and pepper to taste and 1/2 cup cooked carrots finely chopped. Wash and scrub the potatoes well and remove any spots. Bake in a moderately hot oven, 375 degrees Fahrenheit, until soft, about an hour. Mix meat, gravy, seasonings and carrots. Cut slices from broad sides of potatoes. Scoop out potatoes, leaving unbroken shells. Mush potato, add salt and pepper to taste and a little top milk. Whip until fluffy. Half fill shells with meat mixture and pile mashed potatoes on top. Reheat in oven until potatoes are lightly browned. This serves six.

Whatever your business, whatever your success, you can do better with Daily News advertisements.

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