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### Mayoral Qualities Defined By G.B.S.

BRIDGEWATER, Eng., Nov. 30 (P)-These Bernard Shaw opinions of the essential qualities of a successful mayor were read at a mayoral meeting here:

"The scope of a mayor is inof finite. It cannot be summed up in three qualities nor in three and sanctuary here, thousand. A mayor can do more nt North America than a prime minister hamperout North Hilliam widow ed by the party system. A muni- to live to be Britain's first cenof the late Cana- cipality with a real live mayor net and there is no and an able town clerk in three months can do more than Parner said his mother liament in 30 years."

BONE-BUILDING MINERALS

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migratory habits of these birds. of London's West Ham for 38 work of inscribing through the Jack Miner Migra. of younger blood in the Comand with excerpts tory Bird Foundation, a philan- mons at the next parliament, we verses is also be- thropic organization founded in but if Labor will have him 1932. The Miner bird sanctuary Thorne will still be there. her estimated that was deeded to the Foundation ther banded his first several years ago which means want me," he said. "If the Tories that it can never be sold or like to come along with a rival more mortgaged, thus assuring that all well and good. I like a good Canada geese have the work of Canada's great nat-

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### AGED M.P. IS LOOKING FOR'D

Veteran Labor Man Hopes to Be Britain's First Centenarian Member

By DOUGLAS AMARON Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON, Nov. 30 (P)-Big Will tenarian member of parliament.

"There are only 13 years to go and no reason why I shouldn't make it," he said as he celebrated his 87th birthday. Then he added with a touch of his sly Shellfish contain as much cal- humor: "I'm very healthy, and

Will Thorne, who takes Turkish baths to keep his weight below 225 pounds, has been Labor much to help nat- Miner decided to check up on M. P. for the Plaistow division The work is to be carried on successive years. There is talk

> "I shall stand again if they scrap and the majority will be enormous-for the Labor party."

Thorne is a "character" of the Commons. He carries a football referee's whistle which he sometimes blows to call noisy members to order and his lively interjections at question time have become almost a part of parliamentary procedure.

He rose from humble surroundings and in his political fights for the working class has bombed spot in the world. never forgotten his own early The war has moved away days. He began work at the age from the George Cross Island of six in a Birmingham rope fac- now, and the little post which tory, earning the equivalent of for so long was a running sore 50 cents a week.

and as I was the eldest of four post for R.A.F. Transport Comchildren I had to help support mand planes which blanket the the family," he told a reporter Mediterranean area on their on his birthday. "So I never went runs. to school.

Aided Gas

Workers

ences was the heip he gave to glass is one of those things the gas workers in forming a union | Maltese haven't got around to in 1889. He gathered 800 workers replacing yet. Outside the city together on a piece of waste land herds of goats are beginning to in a London suburb, collected reappear in the fields, but other pennies in a bucket and formed cattle are scarce and it will be a trade union that within six a long time yet before Malta remonths reduced working hours gains her normal livestock popufrom 12 to eight a day. Thorne lation. was secretary of that union for 54 years.

Here are some birthday observations of this popular, hearty labor member:

bet on this because I thought it field ration; stories of life in would end September 26. It will | Valetta without electricity, fuel, still end before the end of the gas, water or heat; stories of year—I hope."

over things. Yes, it will take a lot been unloaded. of officials. But then, we have Now the war has moved away a lot of officials, haven't we?"

Hitler: "He won't be taken alive. No years of internment or Canadian aces in their personnel exile for him. Probably commit during the critical period, have small arms require about 38,000 suicide. Shooting or poisoning."

House of Commons: "We're better behaved these days. More gentlemanly. Not like the old days when you could expect a good bust-up, a bit of throwing | we \* out and plenty of life and vigor. Maybe we have been too busy concentrating on winning the

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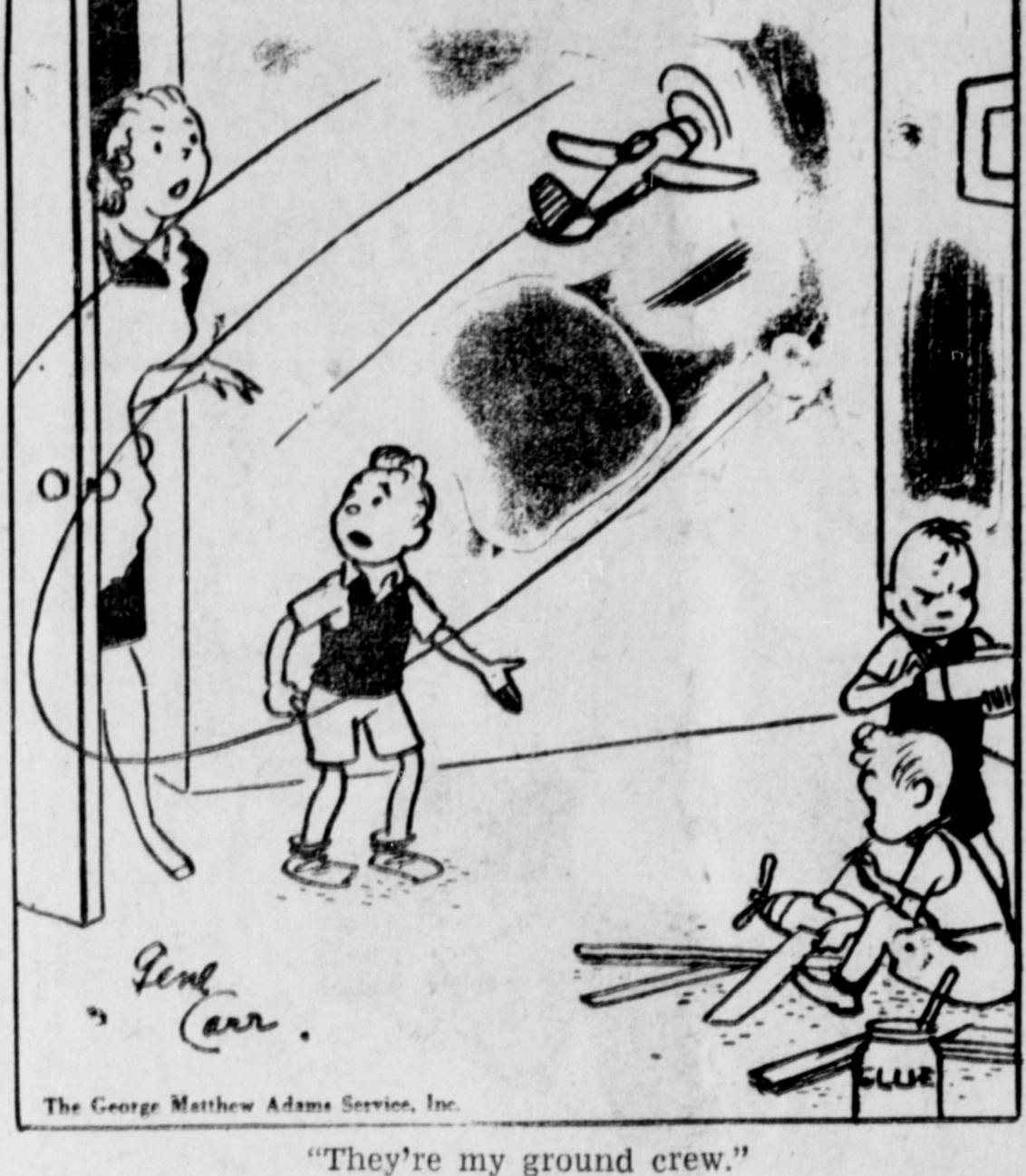
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## Malta Still Bears Scars

George Cross Island, Once Most Bombed, Gets Slowly Back to Normal

VALETTA, Malta, Nov. 30 (P)-It is two years since bombs fe on Malta-almost three years since it had a really heavy raid -but this capital still show. splenty of signs of the battering it took when Malta was the most

eating into the Axis war strength "My father had been killed has become largely a staging

Malta has cleared up the worst some signs of war.

Every building is still minus Typical of his labor experi- at least a few windows, because

Those who passed through the long blockade tell grim stories of the island that wouldn't quit -stories of an entire people living for months on supplies equi-End of the war: "I lost a small valent to 42 percent of the army | Corps in London. hope springing up with the ar-Treatment of Germany: "May- rival of a provision ship that be we shall have a sort of gov- managed to get through the aerernment official-answerable to jal blockade, and of the disapthe cabinet-installed in every pointment when the ship was district of Germany to watch sunk at her berth before she had

> from Malta, and most of the fighter squadrons that had many gone elsewhere. But there are pounds of copper.

be seen on Valetta streets. Flt. Lt. Nick Zora of Regina, who safety section; Flt. Lt. Edward the west coast of Hudson Bay, Sexsmith of Vancouver, flying an old German Junkers plane. control officer at Lucca airlogical officer at Malta.

### Briton Gives Lounge For Quebec Offcers

LONDON, Nov. 30 (P)-A lounge "Instead, every Wednesday, I of her debris, but there is much for the use of Canadian ofwent to the relief officer and yet to be done. Entire blocks re- ficers - especially those who got four loaves of bread and main mere heaps of debris, have been undergoing hospital four shillings—one for each of others have walls partly stand- treatment in England — has us. There was not so much talk ing around gutted interiors, and been opened at British Columof social security in those days." hardly a house fails to show bia House by Maj.-Gen. R. M Luton of Halifax, director of Canadian Medical Services whose office is in the same building.

Agent-General W. A. McAdam said the lounge was made possible by the generousity of an anonymous Englishman. While the lounge was open to all Canadian officers it was designed primarily as a rendezvous and place of rest for men in hospital who might have occasion to come to London.

The lounge is under supervision of Mrs. M. Fernie, form-

LIFE-TIME JOB

GATESHEAD, Eng., (P-It will take William Saunders and Charles Elliott 63 years to pay the court costs awarded against them in an unsuccessful libel and slander action. They were ordered to make 30-shilling month payments on the costs.

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## **ESKIMOS** PRAISED

Army Air Force Padre Served More than Three Years in Far North

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Nov. 30 (P) - After nearly three years amongst the Eskimos in Canada's Northwest Territories, Rev. Robert J. Biasiolli, 30-year old Roman Catholic priest, is convinced that "morally, the Eskimo is the best in the world."

The tall thin priest, member of the Oblate Order, believes that the full-blooded Eskimo fundamentally is honest, truthful and law-abiding and, when converted, practises his religion faithfully. He is degraded to a great extent, however, by association with the white man outside.

"The Eskimo doesn't know what a lie is," Father Biasilolli says. "He would never take anything that didn't belong to him. He is obedient and respects the orders of the tribe leader, the eldest person, to the last letter.'

Native of San Ontonio, Texas, Father Biasiolli was ordained in 1938 and, given a choice of going to the Philippines or the Northwest Territories, chose to live among the Eskimos. He now is a chaplain, with the rank of capstill a few "Canada" flashes to tain, serving out-of-the-way bases of the Alaskan Division, They are worn by chaps like United States Army Air Force.

After his choice for his life's has taken over charge of the work was made, the young priest Western Mediterranean aircraft flew up to Chesterfield Inlet, on

From Chesterfield Inlet he port; Flt. Lt. Ted Vout of Ot- travelled north by dog team to tawa, who holds a similar flying Repulse Bay and then on to Pelcontrol post at Hal Far airport, ly Bay. His only contact with the and Flt. Lt. Lee Johnson of outside world was three years Charlottetown, who after 10 later when he made a 1,300-mile years in the R.A.F., is meteoro- trip by dog team to Churchill, Manitoba. He started in February and arrived in May.

It was then also that he discovered his country had been at war nearly six months. He joined the services two months later.

He learned to speak the Eskimo language in one and a half years and today can speak it fluently. He mushed behind his dog team to the various villages and in some of his pilgrimages couldn't see the lead dogs due to terrific winds which swirled the lightly-packed snow "at a lightning rate of speed."

"I've seen Eskimos leave their igloos and, although only 10 yards distant fail to find their way back. They build an igloo on the spot and sometimes are 'marooned' for two or three

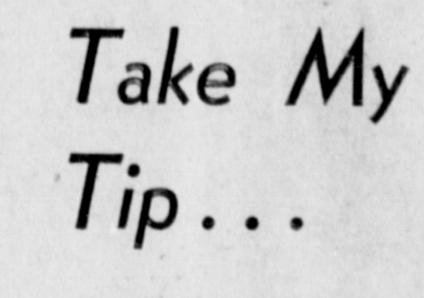
One characteristic the young priest couldn't solve was the Eskinno's sense of humor. "They are always laughing and they think it's a huge joke when a fe'low Eskimo falls on his head or loses his trap lines: A misfortune to them is funny."

Father Biasiolli tipped the scales at 160 pounds when he left Texas. He gained 40 pounds but lost that and another 20 when he srlit his hand open while on the trail. He stitched the gash himself but infection set in and his weight declined rapidly.

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