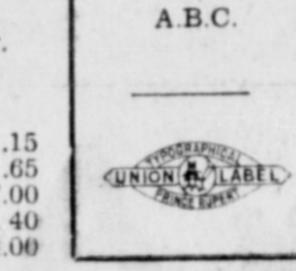
## The Daily News . . .

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#### The Acts of Hoodlums . . .

There are continuing complaints of wilful damage to public property such as pulling down of the iron pipe rails of the downtown sidewalks, the breakthe kind. It might be said that children may not know any better than to vandalism but that cannot be said of grown-up men.

It is difficult for the police authorities to be watching out on every street corner for the protection of propertypublic or private-from such sort of abuse. Rightly or wrongly, service men are being blamed for a lot of this sort of thing. Possibly a word of warning and advice from the commanding officers might have some effect if the men themselves do not know any better.

We are all appreciative of what our sailors, soldiers and aimen are doing for us but that appreciation does not prevent us from feeling that, in uniform or not, they should still act as responsible citizens, respectful of the help them. In turn, they should act in a manner to warrant the willing giving ber that the careless and thoughtless acts of a few alienate respect and sympathy for the many.

#### What Luzon Means . . .

Italian Fleet in Mediterranean

By FRANK LOWE

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-Now He'll Try the Japs

With the American landing on Luzon, MacArthur has fulfilled his promise to return to the Philippines, the Japanese are put on the defensive all. along their Asiatic front, and the war assumes an entirely new form. That

too, because Britain's First Sea for a superior one.

Admiral Sir Andrew B. Cun- has followed the sea for 46 of his

a naval tactician ever had.

form is one of large scale warfare between the Nipponese and the Allies, the first chance they have had to show how their battle equipment, their training "GOING AHEAD" their battle equipment, their training and their psychology match up when 100,000 or more troops on each side get into action.

The battle of the Philippines will be, as this column has already warned, a long and costly one. The news may not, bacular church continues it's as in Europe, always be pleasant. For the enemy realizes the truth of Admiral Mahan's theory of naval warfare, that it is best to deal the enemy a crush- not better." ing blow far from one's homeland. And the enemy knows that his entire leader of Angelus Temple, with ing of street lights and other acts of southern Pacific empire will crumble this explanation: away from him if the Americans seize and consolidate their hold on the Philiengage in such sort of hoodlum and ppines. The China Sea will be an Allied dian farm girl was known in sea, the Chinese coast an Allied coast, headlines after her sensational and upon it we shall land as we see fit disappearance in 1926 from the and in large numbers for the mainland surf at nearby Venice and reapbattle with the emperor's army.

> The Tokyo newspaper Asahi, leading daily of the enemy capital with a attended lengthy funeral sernormal circulation of about 2 million, vices in the \$1,500.00 temple sho said a few days ago that "he who em- built, and interment rites beside erges victor in today's battle in the her costly marble crypt in Fores. Philippines will assume full control of Lawn Memorial Park. tomorrow's military situation." called on the Japanese people to "tax every ounce of energy to produce and national Church of the Fourrush supplies and munitions to our square Gospel. An international forces in time for this grave battle of supplies and reinforcements."

Takutomi, the Japanese commen- son as a co-pastor of the rights and property of others. They tator, said from Tokyo that "if we church, and the board of direcexpect the public and community to should lose the Philippines, the south- tors gave its assent. ern regions would be completely cut 30-year old minister, who by off from our homeland and our chances comparison with his mother of that help. They should also remem- of carrying on a war of attrition would quiet and reserved. Angelus Tembe lost. The loss of the Philippines ple would be incomparably greater than up 30 percent, numbering about the loss of Saipan, so we must fight with everything we have in the Philippines. On the safety of the Philippines depends the safety of our imperial land."

> Perhaps its just a symptom of the times that a young girl in the music store up the street asked for a copy of the "Moonlight Sinatra."

Aimee McPherson's Son Carries on as Spiritual Head of Famous Church

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 17 ()-Aimee Semple McPherson's specfabulous founder.

In fact, attendance is up, and "finances are as good as ever if

So says Rolf McPherson, her

"People are rallying round, All seem anxious to help."

pearance 36 days later on the Mexican border, died last September 28 in Oakland, California. Hundreds of grieving followers

Several years ago she designat-It ed Rolf as her eventual successo: to the presidency of her Interratified her choice.

After her death, Rolf appointed his wife, Lorna Dee McPher-

is "going right ahead."

Sunday school attendance is

THIS AND THAT



"You needn't look so happy, father-I'm just going to a masquerade."

FOUR YEARS AGO

IN THIS WAR

By the Canadian Press

BIG INLAND PORT

tion is less than half.

750. Nearly 10,000 persons attend the five Sunday church services which include one for deaf mutes n sign language. Forty-four services continue weekly at the

recently to Puerto Rico, Panama that in 1941 Britain will missionary supervisor, Dr. Har- but more weapons, ships and airold Chalfant, is in South Am- planes from the United States erica preparatory to expansion than she can pay for. Swansea,

In a word, the temple thrives trated raid. as it did before it lost its shepherd. Says Rolf:

"I think it's the way. We all leaned on mother when she was here. Now everyone realizes we have to pitch in and do the job

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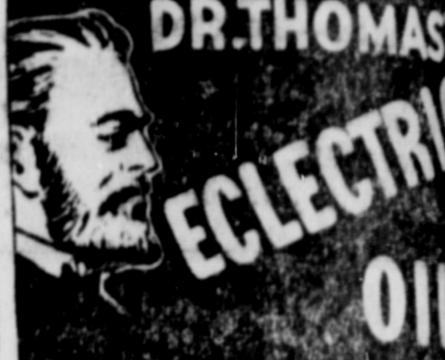
## Canuck Serving With Polish Medical Unit

WITH THE 1ST CANADIAN ARMY IN HOLLAND, Jan. 17 (7) -Reuters-Attached to a medical unit of the Polish armored division, part of the 1st Canadian Army, Cpl. Stanislaw Teter, 43, of Port Arthur, Contario, has cared for the wounded through the campaign in northern France, Belgium and Holland with shells raining down around him. Cpl. Teter, a native of Poland who emigrated to Canada, joined the Polish forces in August, 1941. His parents are somewhere in Pol-

#### Dyes Were Made From Shellfish

TORONTO, Jan. 17 (P-Shell-

fish may not seem very import. ant to present-day man, though they have modern uses. Exhibits in the Royal Ontario Museum show that in other places and in other times these lowly creatures had a greater significance in the life of the people. They served as ornament, money, tool and food. They had still another, more curious use. In the days of ancient Rome, molluses were used in the making of dyes. The famous Tyrian purale was extracted from the shail holluse, Churchill declared at Glasgow known scientifically as Purpura. and Mexico, and the church's need large armies from overseas this creature is cor mon in the eastern Mediter ne 1: 2a. Unfortunately, it as say the wealthy who could purchase garments dyed from this source in South Wales, suffered a concenthose early days, owing to the long and tedious process of obtaining the dye and the small amount furnished by each mol-Duisburg, the largest inland lusc. Shellfish are amongst the port in Europe, may be compar- earliest of fossilized remains. To ed in many ways to the port of present-day geological scholars Montreal, although its popula- they are of special use in dating the sequence of rocks.



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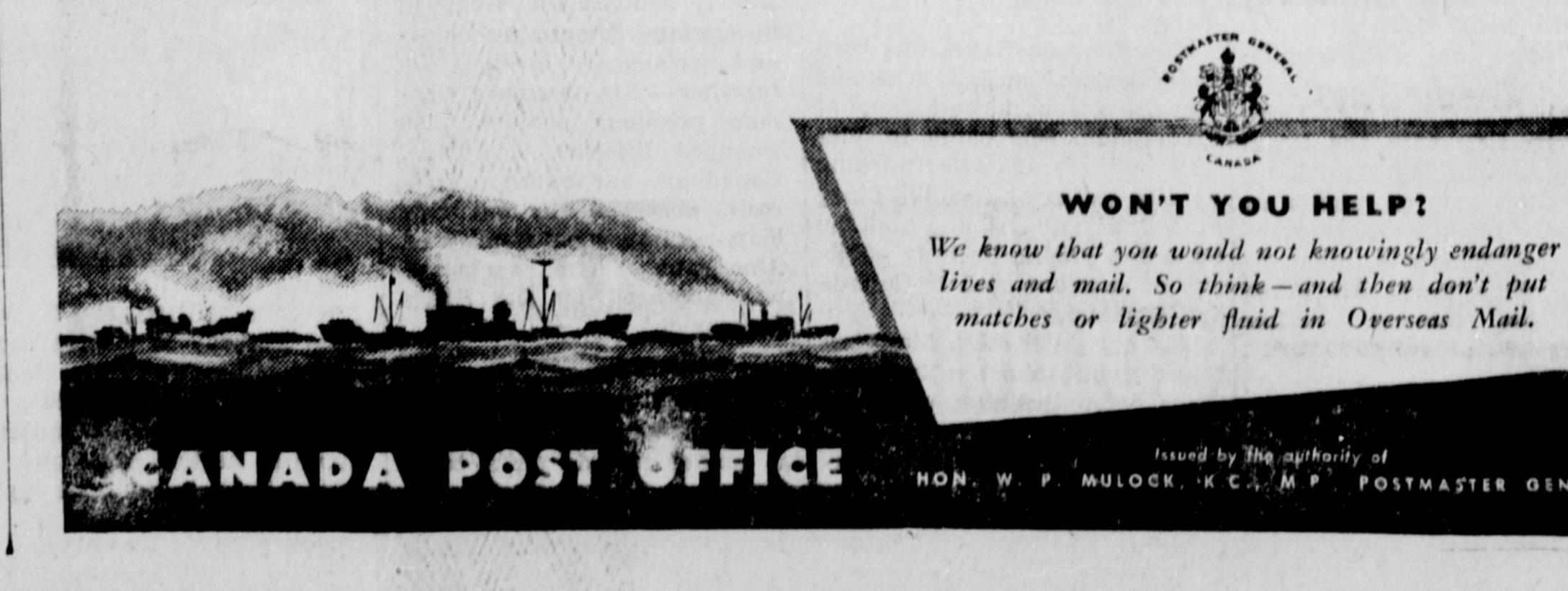
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He makes them laugh! Bertram the Clown and his boy caused the most fun for the children at this party arranged for them by the Lord Mayor's National Air Raid Distress Fund. The money for this entertainment and hundreds of others like it came from Canada through the Queen's Canadian Fund. If you are anxious to provide parties and similar entertainment this year to thousands of children in bombed cut areas send a donation to the Queen's Canadian Fund, 512 Sun Life Building, Montreal, or any of the Fund's collecting agencies.

In the Mediterranean, when he SEA LORD OLD HAND IN NAVAL SKILL was commander-in-chief of that troubled stretch of water, he put to sea with two battleships, one ingham's Small Force Bottled 60 years—and now finds himself carrier, five cruisers and a fleet of destroyers with orders to at the top of the career ladder bottle up the big Italian fleet.

facing one of the toughest tasks As the war developed and his osses mounted his numerical in-In the war against Japan he feriority became ludicrous. At LONDON, Jan. 17 ()-The story will be up against an enemy who one time his force consisted of goes that when Admiral of the will be using the tricks he himthree cruisers and one fighter Fleet Sir Andrew Browne Cun- self employed to keep the Medipilot, and another story told of ningham received one of those terranean open against the Axis the admiral is that when he was many war forms to fill out he fleets. He knows only too well presented with the K.C.B. Cunwrote, opposite the clause ask- that although the combined Alningham remarked wryly, " ing what he was in civil life, the lied fleets outweigh the Japanese wish they had given me three force, an inferior fleet can make squadrens of Hurricanes in-It might well be a true story, life miserable, even disastrous,

#### Lord and Chief of Naval Staff He learned that the hard way. Skilful and Courageous

But by combining skill, bluff, audacity and courage he won his fight. And the climax came the day he received the surrender of the Italian fleet and wrote that famous dispatch beginning, "Be pleased to inform your Lordships that the entire Italian battlefleet is now anchored under the guns of Malta . . ."

So it may be seen that he knows only too well what can be done with very little. And the although outnumbered. will have some surprises the Allies know nothing about. For instance, how many 16-inch battleships have they built?-it is known they have built some under the news blackout that has shrouded Japan's war building for the last eight years.

Thus, despite drubbings at the hands of the United States Navy, it probably is true that the Nipponese fleet is still a powerful defensive force. It holds many sea lanes along the thousands of leagues of the Pacific, bases from which it can harry the innumerable sea-borne landings

the Allies must make. It follows, then, that all these hydra-headed sections of Japanese naval power must be lopped off before the Allies can get to grips properly with the en-- A strategic undertaking the vastness of which, considering the vastness of the Pacific, would stagger the average naval tactician who figures things out ship-to-ship, stand-up en-

But Cunningham has never figured that way - he could never afford to-so it may well be that the role his fleet played in the Mediterranean will have suited him ideally for the Japanese fight. At least you can't fool an old underdog with old tricks.