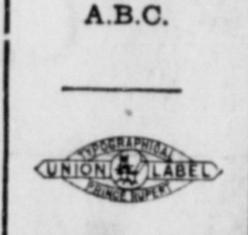
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Royal Navy in Far East . . .

There has been no official forecast of the ultimate strength of the British Navy in the Far East, but with the end of the war in Europe the ships available, counting only the most modern (built in this war) would include four battleships (excluding H.M.S. Vanguard which will not be commissioned for some month); six large fleet carriers (of the type operating off Sakishima) and forty escort carriers as well as a new type of light fleet carrier (details still secret); twenty cruisers; seventy-five fleet destroyers; and a very large number of destroyer escorts, frigate sloops and minesweepers, and a huge force of landing ships and landing craft for amphibious operations. The latter are all, of course, modern ships and exclude a large fleet of rather older ships of all classes which could be used. The naval correspondent of the London Observer estimates that British naval forces in the Far East already total 400 warships.

In April of this year the British Pacific Fleet, acting under the orders of Fleet Admiral Chester Nimitz, U.S.N., was allotted the difficult task of neutralising enemy airfields in the Sakashima group of islands, so that enemy aircraft could not interfere with the American landing on Okinawa nearby. This operation was successfully carried out, despite the determined suicide attacks by Japanese aircraft.

The other British fleet in the East—the British East India Fleet has maintained with ever-increasing tempo for over a year a series of carefully planned operations against enemy bases in Sumatra, Java and the Nicobar Islands.

These long-range strikes by selfcontained Task Forces have the double purpose of denying the Japanese any advantage from the tin rubber and oil resources of Malaya and the Dutch East Indies, and of preventing the relief and supply of outlying enemy garrisons.

British cruisers and destroyers have driven the Japanese Navy from the Indian Ocean and begun to threaten their hold of the vital Malacca Straits, where they recently sank a 10,000-ton Japanese cruiser. British naval units are operating in the Malacca Straits and close to Japanese homeland, as the stage is set for landings at Singapore and Japan proper.

Depend On Newspapers . . .

"Never did newspapers mean so much to so many" as on the occasion of the announcement of Nazi Germany's surrender, the Canadian Daily Newspapers Association and the Bureau of Advertising, A.N.P.A. declare in a new brochure, "Victory in Europe," out today, which summarizes public reactions to the V-E news throughout Canada and the United States.

"From the first flash of the Nazis' own reports of surrender on through the day of the official proclamations and the days that immediately followed," the brochure points out, "people turned to their newspapers with an eagerness seldom if ever equaled. Publishers who could find the newsprint in their war-hit inventories ran off extra copies. People's demand skyrocketeed circulations in many cities. But rare indeed was the publisher who came anywhere near meeting the demand."

For a factual picture of people's impressions as the V-E news came out, the Fact Finders Associates were commissioned to interview people on the streets in 11 cities from coast to coast. Summing up the results of the survey in the booklet, they are characterized as "the people's profession of faith in their newspapers on the occasion of the biggest news story in a generation."

"Clearly," the summary continues, "never were people more hungary for newspapers. Never did they register more emphatically their confidenece in newspapers as their prime source of information on events both great and small. Never was there more positive proof that most people like to see their news in black and white-insist on the detail and illustration that only newspapers can give them."

When the 987 respondents to the interveiewers were asked, "Where do you expect to get the fullest information about future developments?" 795 mentioned newspapers. Of this number, the brochure reports, 502 mentioned newspapers alone as their prime source of full information, 286 mentioned newspapers and radio, and 27 mentioned newspapers along with other media.

Advertising's role in connection with the coming European victory is reflected in the booklet by four pages of reproductions of significant ads appearing during V-E week. "Once again," the brochure comments, "as on other great days, newspaper advertising mirrored the mood of the people . . . in messages attuned to the victory and to the drastic need for unremitting effort against the last remaining foe."

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BENEFITS FROM WAR

Fighting Men of India Will Play Important Part in Postwar Improvement of Nation

important part in the social and White served with the other years' absence. economic reconstruction along members of the crew, all of Now a consulting engineer at improved lines of that vast coun- whom were later "paid off." Seattle, Mr. Pitt will visit the try, concluded Frank Skinner When the Worthing returned to city on August 10 accompanied in a talk at the weekly luncheon Newhaven recently to carry by Mrs. Pitt. While here, they of the Prince Rupert Gyro Club servicemen back and forth will be guests at the home of Mr. yesterday.

ten of whom came from the her. "It's grand to have her West. villages, would not be satisfied back," said a crew member. After opening the Premier war because they had learned all at Dunkerque when we made came very well known in Prince had developed a sense of indi- a hospital ship." vidual responsibility, enlightenment, thrift, cleanliness, etc. They had learned technical skills through training and had acquired new economic, social, ficers and crews of the Commoncultural and recreational ideas wealth Marine Salvage Board all of which was bound to re- salvaged 132 Australian and Alsult in an improvement of the lied ships totalling 660,000 tons. standard of living in the communities and the nation. Having fighting men of other nations acquired the sense of better would have its effect upon them. citizenship, they would be bound | President Dr. J. J. Gibson was

ploughshare. Mr. Skinner went into some A session of business at the

Dunkerque Heroine Returns to Old Job

NEWHAVEN, Eng., July 19 (P) S COMING -"Ma" White, a heroine of the Dunkerque evacuation in 1940, is back at sea. A widow, Mrs. Louisa White was known as "Ma" to thousands of passengers who

BIG SALVAGE JOB

to carry that sense and its in the chair at the luncheon and various implications back to their guests were Harry Gosse of Sehomes when the time came to attle, Walter Landon of Vangive up the sword for the couver, Private Richard Mills of Prince Rupert.

detail in describing the intro- meeting had to do with the orduction and training of the In- ganization of the campaign in dian soldier. Primitive as they support of the Gyro nominees might have been in the villages for the Civic Centre Carnival whence they came, they had be- honors—Miss Lillian Knutsen for come proficient soldiers in mod- Carnival Queen and Miss "Pat" ern mechanized warfare. The Love for the "Miss America" association they had with the bathing beauty contest.

DALE PITT

Former Manager of Premier Mine to Visit Here

Dale Pitt, former north coast Two million sordiers of India made the Newhaven - Dieppe mining man, who opened the who have fought in this war will, Channel - crossing aboard the perennially productive Premier as a result of a changed way of steamer Worthing. She was mine at the head of the Portliving and new outlook they have senior stewardess on the ship. land Canal in 1920, is due to reacquired through their training The Worthing helped at the turn to Prince Rupert early next and experiences in war, play an Dunkerque evacuation and Mrs. month on a visit after many

across the Channel, "Ma" was and Mrs. E. L. Dale, U. S. cus-Indian soldiers, eight out of told that her old job awaited toms officer, 334 Fourth Ave.

to go back to the old life of "She has the courage of a lion. mine in 1920, Mr. Pitt was mine squalor and insecurity after the She was an inspiration to us manager for 15 years. He bethe better ways of living and several trips to the beaches as Rupert and along the coast. He left Premier in 1935 to go to western Australia where he opened the big Bell mine, a maj-CANBERRA, (P-Between 1942 or gold producer near the town and the end of January, 1945, of- of Cue. He remained there for six years, then returned to this continent, settling in Seattle.

> During his trip north Mr. Pitt plans to visit the Premier mine.

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No Boy Friends-Longevity Recipe

RHUDDLAN, Wales, July 19 (P) -at the age of 112, Miss Isobel this Surrey town went bed Shepherd took her first holiday the blackout until September and at the same time explained to reporters that the reason she had lived so long was "I have never had a boy friend."

She still reads without glasses and keeps up with the news after her work as a washer- return to normal. steadfastly to the customs of weight antique-style cores the 19th century, the clothing couple of bodices, four of which she claims also has coats and two pairs of h something to do with her many woollen stockings. And her

She wears two vests, a heavy- of ankle.

BACK TO BLACKOM CARSHALTON, Eng. When the rest of Britain res ed to full street lighting July Cost of full lighting can't he by current village estimates modified lighting, now in et cannot be continued here street lamps already have changed in preparation to

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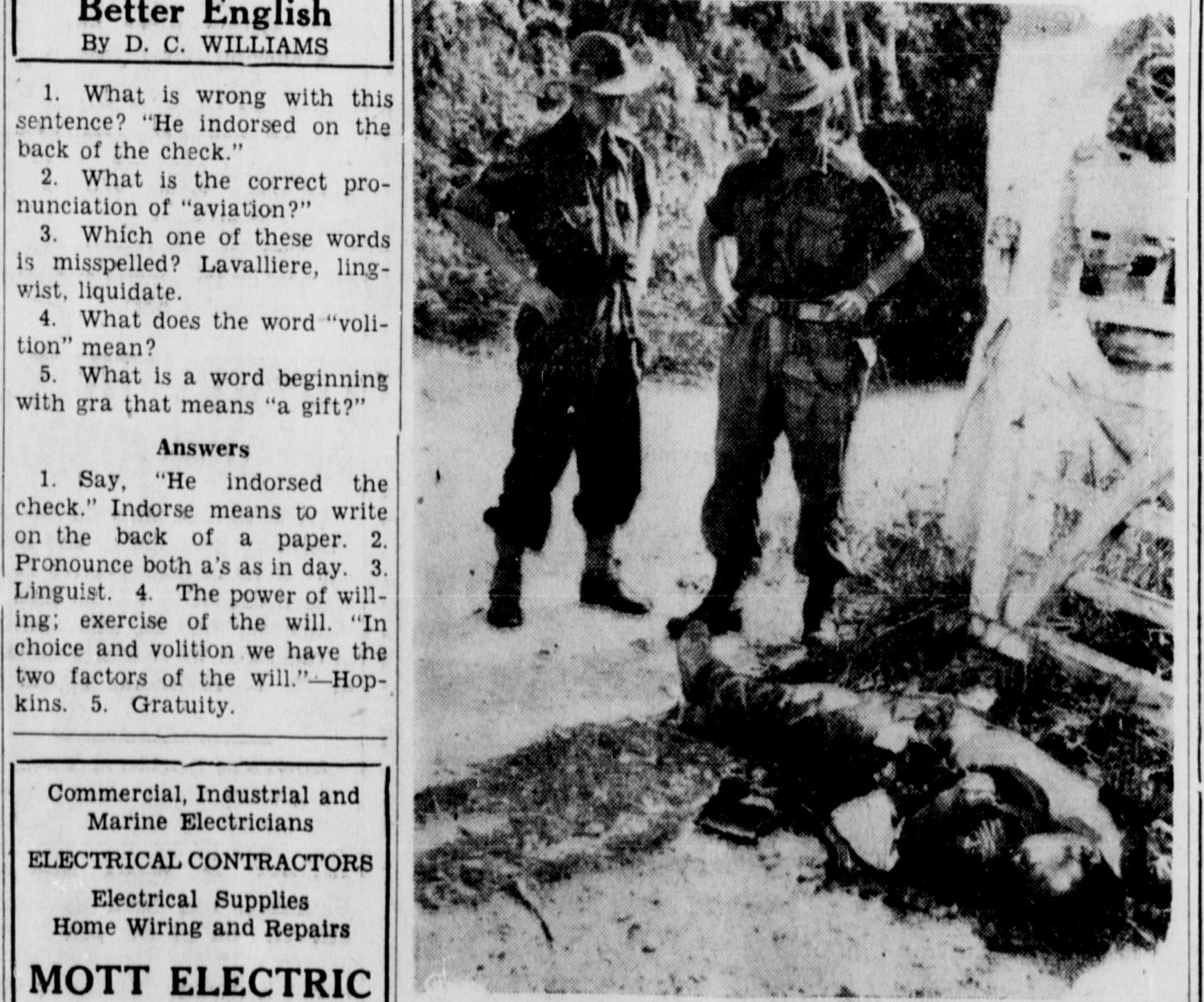
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DEAD JAP ON BORNEO FRONT-Two Aussies of the Ninth Infantry Division, which earned fame in the North African campaign, survey a dead Jap, killed during the fighting for Labuan air strip, following the Aussie invasion of Labuan and Borneo.

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