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Mr. and Mrs. Wood from

Mr. and Mrs. Theo Colthurst,

Years of Practice Prepared

LCTDON, Aug. 10 (P)—Behind

the immortal few who broke the

back of the Luftwaffe in 1940-41

and thus saved Britain from in-

vasion was an even smaller

group of men who in peace years

While the world cheered the

epic stand of the R.A.F. against

the numerically superior Ger-

man air force in the first years

of the war, the question was

often asked "how do they do it?"

It was straight shooting that did

it—shooting based on years of

As early as 1933 the R.A.F. was

practising air firing training

against ground targets, but even

cree of skill it did not provide

the pilot with necessary experi-

ence in allowing for the deflec-

tion required against a fast-

At the time it was thought

nothing could be done to over-

come this lack as towing a tar-

get was considered too great a

aircraft of those days. A fabric

"sleeve target"—and from that

time Britain's fighter force be-

came a bunch of sharp-shooters.

combat training were a few of-

ficers who, after being told their

plans were "impossible," went

ahead to prove their critics

wrong. Men like Air Vice Mar-

shal H. Broadhurst, Air Commo-

That is one of the chief rea-

sons why, when the Luftwaffe

came, scores of 100 to 11 were

chalked up in a single day's

fighting by the R.A.F. They

knew how to shoot. The Ger-

Back of this revolution in

practice and research.

moving target.

Them for Battles With

Luftwaffe

## Timely Topics from Terrace

#### THORNHILL MOUNTAIN IS ASCENDED BY YOUNG FOLK; MORE VETS HOME

Sgt.-Major A. E. H. Johnston took a party of eleven to climb Thornhill Mountain Tuesday. Leaving in the cool of early morning they had a pleasant climb up, under a cloudless sky. After reaching the heather region they pitched camp and proceeded to do some exploring. The afternoon was spent roam-

ing over the dips and dives and enjoying the beautiful wild ver- Lieut. Johanne Seaton, who has dure. The party was made up been away since the beginning mostly of children and they were of the war, most of which time overjoyed to find some swim- he has spent overseas; Garnet ming pools which they tried out. Jackson and Natal Zagar. While nearing the Lookout cabin they espied a mountain goat Mrs. Green made a trip to which stood stock still and ap- Prince Rupert early last week. praised them all. Clouds came drifting up and overcast the sky completely. By five o'clock they | Prince Rupert were visiting with had returned to camp and, Mr. and Mrs. J. Julseth last though tired, hastily took up weekend. their bed rolls and proceeded down the trail for a suitable camp site, going almost half- after holidaying the past three way down before finding one. weeks at Lakelse Lake, left on Wednesday morning they walk - Friday for their home in Kamed back to town.

Wearn Pendray from Kelliher, Mr. and Mrs. K. Knapp will be Sask., spent a week here with an leaving Terrace for Kamloops in old-time friend, James Warren. the near future, Mr. Knapp hav-On leaving, Mr. Pendray will pro- ing received an appointment to ceed to Prince Rupert, Vancou- the high school there. ver and back home, whence he will leave for England.

Miss Margaret Colwell, who is R.A.F. HEROES nursing on the Prince Rupert General Hospital staff, is at ARE MARKSMEN home with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. T. C. Colwell, for the present.

Mr. and Mrs. V. Glass are holidaying in Terrace with relatives.

The Moore family from Prince Rupert were in Terrace last weekend.

Bruno Duguay, who was in gave Britain's tiny air force the Terrace 16 years ago and hails "know-how" necessary to fight and win against near overfrom Norwood, Manitoba, is back whelming odds. again for a visit with his cousin, J. M. Normandeau.

Bob Bissonette left Saturday night for Smithers hospital, where he will have a tonsil operation.

After a two-week furlough. Pte. Miers has left to rejoin his

Jacqueline De Kergommeaux | though this developed a high despent a few days in Prince Rupert this week.

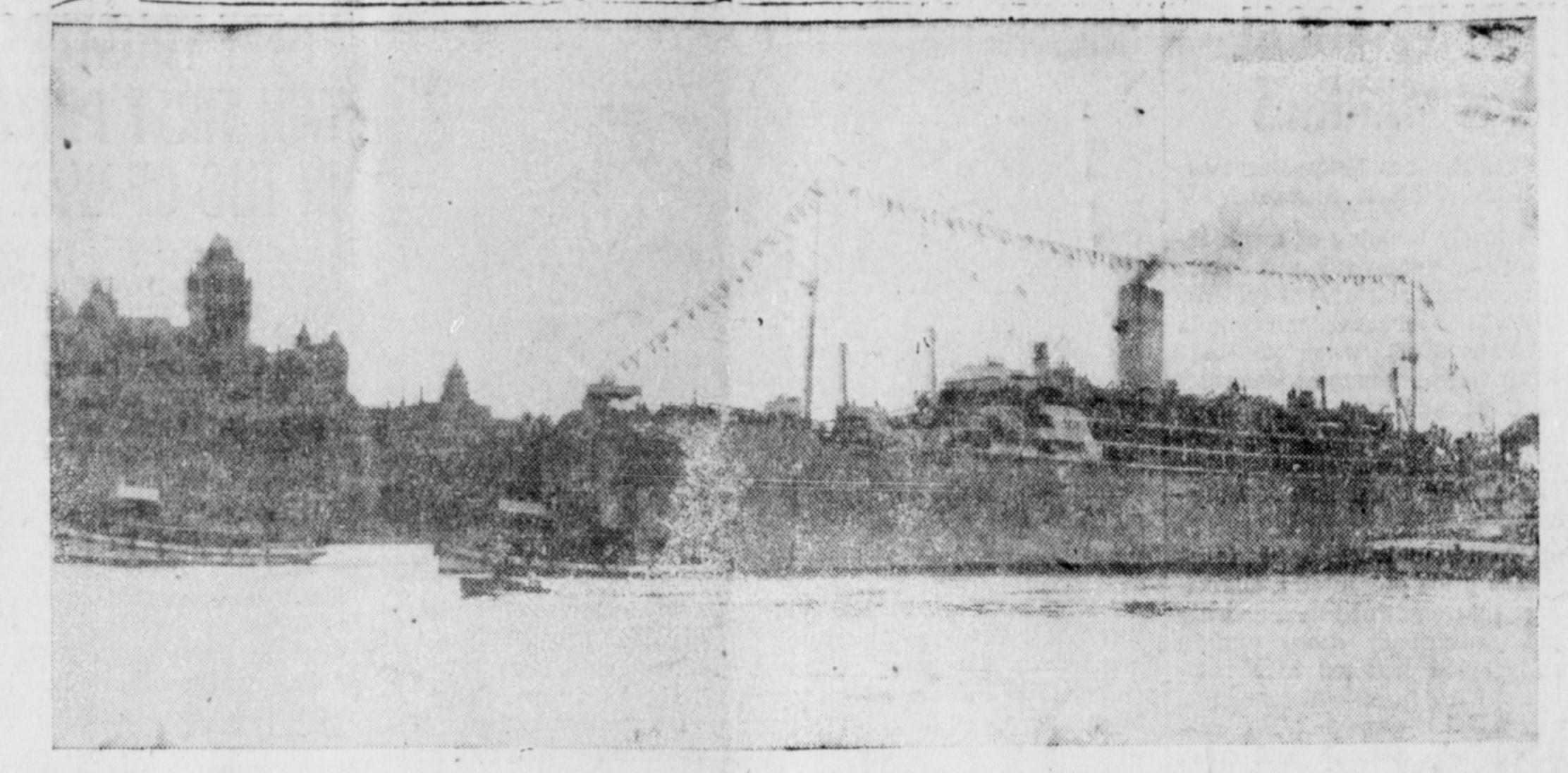
Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Brooks held their weekly wiener roast at Finlay Lake Sunday evening. After the heat of the day, the busload of passengers found the excursion extremely refreshing. A strain for the wood-and-wire truckload of Air Force lads also were present and the evening cone was developed, however, was rounded off with a sing- which became the well-known song.

Sgt. Major Johnstone returned to Prince Rupert on Saturday's train.

Except for one day last week the weather has been beautiful.

of the interdenominational va- Captain C. H. Keith and Air cation Bible school which has Commodore A. L. Perry-Keene been held here the past two as junior officers risked profesweeks under the guidance of sional suicide to pioneer these Miss Paula Maxwell and Miss tactics. Bernice Darlan. Many parents were present for the closing evening and were much pleased with the numerous handicrafts the children had made and the instructions given.

Three more boys are home



leave.

FIRST TO DOCK AT QUEBEC.—The first troopship to dock at Quebec City since 1919, the British liner Stratheden is shown above as she moved up the St. Lawrence River past the famous Chateau Frontenac recently. Among the 3000 homeward-bound R.C.A.F. and Army personnel, were approximately 300 soldiers who will join the Canadian Army Pacific Force after a 30 day (Canadian Army Photo).

# GETS SURPRISE

Capt. Bruce Little had a delight- August, 139, with his brother Kelowna on his return to this Capt. Little's sons spent their temperarily in charge while ful and unexpected experience Douglas, in the B. C. Dragoons. country, staying there for a few boyhood at Southbank while he Capt. Mackinnon is away on sick on the Francois Lake ferry when He was transferred to the West- days before driving on to visit was in charge of the ferry for 15 leave.

drove onto the ferry.

FRANCOIS LAKE, Aug. 13- Cpl. Roy Little joined up in Roy first saw his mother in many, where he still is.

his second son, Roy, after hav- minster Regiment and then to his father at Francois Lake. ing been away overseas for near- the First Survey Regiment where ly five years, came up by car he served as radio mechanic in Europe and expects to return from Kelowna on Monday and France, Holland, Belgium and next February. He served in Germany.

Sgt. Douglas Little is still in Italy, Sicily, France and Ger-

### FIRST OF FINALS TAKEN BY M.P.'S

Capt. Bruce Little's Soldier Son Returns Unexpectedly From Overseas

Scoring five runs in the last two innings, Apropolis M.P.'s defeated the Soo Suds 6 to 2 in the first game of the best-of-five Intermediate Softball League final playoffs yesterday afternoon at Gyro Park.

Rostochak went the distance for the M.P.'s on the mound and managed to keep the opposing hitters under control throughout the game. Lehman worked on the hillock for Sco Suds."

The only extra-base hits in the tilt were doubles by Ambrose of the M.P.'s. in the second inning, and McKerrall of Sood Suds, in the fourth.

The score by innings follows: 010 000 023-6 Acropolis 000 101 000-2 Soo Suds

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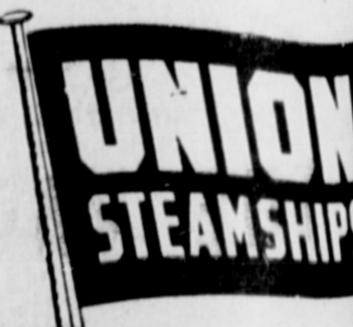
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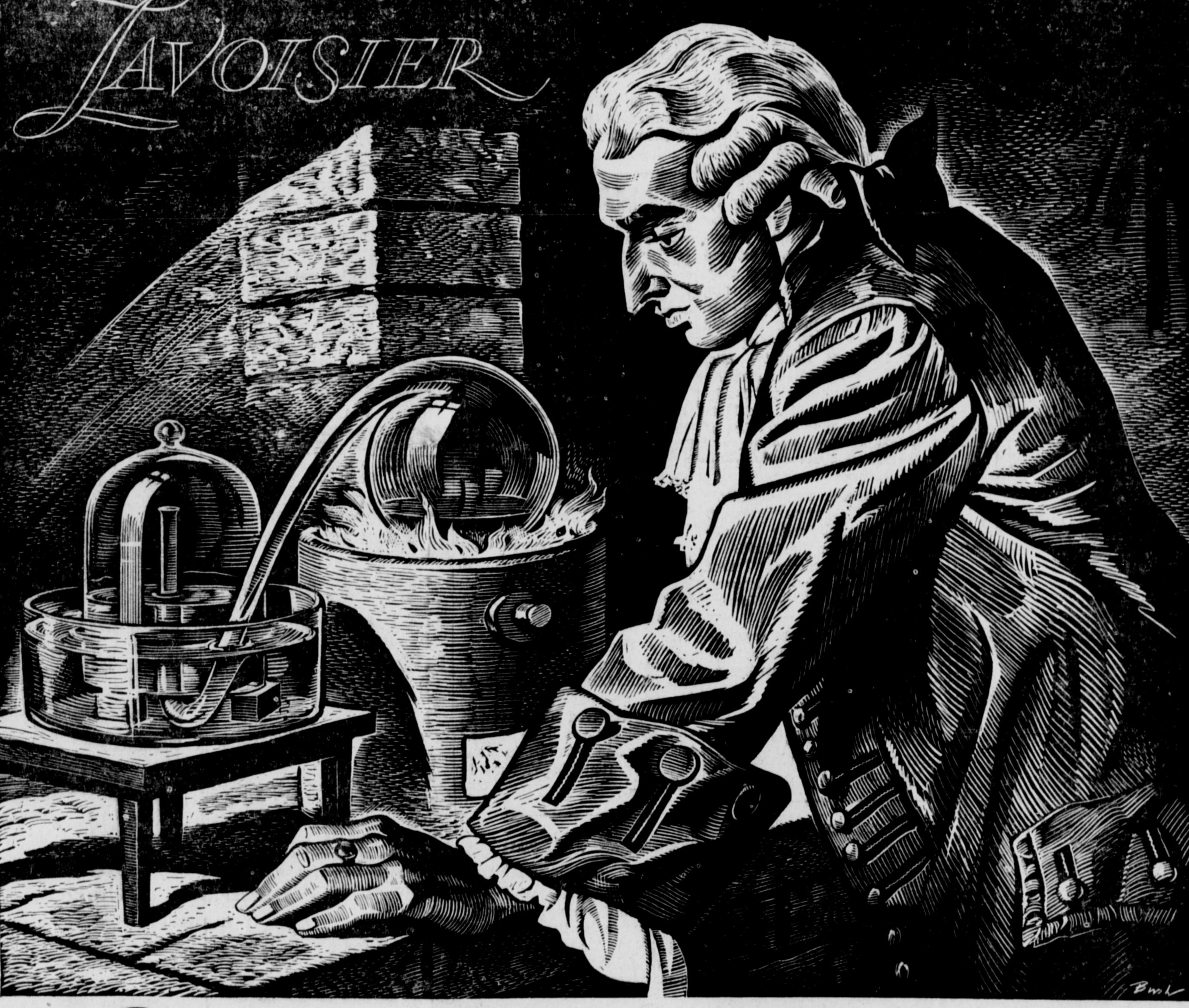
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# Le divided the world into Elements

Decause of his outstanding scientific work, Lavoisier was elected to the French Academy in 1768 at the age of 25. He spent most of his fortune fitting out a research laboratory, and bired as his assistants several brilliant young scientists. He disproved the faulty theories of the chemists of his day and laid the foundation of modern chemistry. We owe the modern concept of the element largely to him as well as many chemical terms used internationally today. He served the government in matters relating to agriculture, bygiene, coinage and the casting of cannon. He was falsely accused by Marat in the years following the Revolution and went to the guillotine in 1794.

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