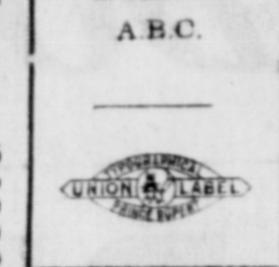
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The Greatest Moment Yet . . .

The greatest victory news of the war comes today with the simultaneous announcements by Churchill, Truman and Stalin in London, Washington and Moscow that forces of the western Allies and Soviet Russia had linked up in the heart of the German Reich, thus cutting the enemy in half.

The war in Europe is all but won. The Allied plan of utter defeat of the enemy is rapidly taking shape. Only scattered and ineffectual resistance is now to be anticipated in that theatre of war.

We have cause for great rejoicing today but we are rightly warned that the time is not yet for slackening in our efforts. In fact, the harder we fight and work now, the sooner will come the final peace and the end of our long task.

This is the greatest moment in the war as yet, portending as it does at long last but in short time now the culminating acts of final and complete victory.

San Francisco . . .

With the goal and hope the formulating of a practical program leading to an enduring world peace but with the way to that achievement beset with difficulties and dangers to surmount which will require skilful negotiations and diplomacy and highminded and forbearing vision of ultimate aims and ideals, the great world security conference at San Francisco is now under way and the city of the Golden Gate is now the focal point of world attention.

As the war in Europe draws speedily to its close, it is fitting and appropriate that San Francisco, principal port of embarkation for the still unfinished business of Pacific war, should be the scene of this momentous. gathering which may spell vast accomplishment in the progress along the path to the better world which we envision after the recent darkness.

This is the great meeting, couched in the flush of our certain victory, the

object of which is to lay a firm groundwork-which will nurture the full fruits of that victory which has been fraught with such sacrifice and travail.

Truly indeed history will be made in San Francisco in the coming days.

If Norway Becomes Last Ditch

If Nazi fanatics continue to hold out in Norway after the Allies have overrun Germany, the Royal Air Force will play a major part in the process of starving them into submission. It is a job for which the R.A.F. is well suited and one at which it has already had considerable experience.

Ever since the Germans first conguered Norway in 1940 the R.A.F. has kept up an almost non-stop patrol along its rugged coast, spying out and lattacking shipping. Except for occasional visits by Bomber Command to special targets, such as the Tirpitz and the U-boat pens of Bergen and Trondheim, this work has been done almost exclusively by Coastal Command Beaufighters and Mosquitos firing rockets and torpedoes.

By last summer these air attacks ROTARY ELECTS on the enemy's vital shipping line had ROTARY ELECTS proved so successful that he was forced new OFFICERS to operate at night only. Supplies and NEW OFFICERS ammunition for the garrisons in Norway had to be run across the Skager- ected its slate of officers and rak under cover of darkness. Moly-directors for the current year at denum and other loot are shipped the weekly luncheon meeting back to Germany in the same furtive Thursday afternoon. President is way. So the R.A.F. developed a sys- James H. Thompson and Dr. C. H. Hankinson is vice-president. tem for attacking the night conveys Directors are W. L. Coates, D. with flares. In the last six months Stevenson and Bernard Allen Halifaxes and other bombers fitted Secretary is B. R. Dodds, Alex with special equipment have made 260 McRae is treasurer and Fred Scadden is Sergeant-at-Arms. individual night attacks on enemy ships The newly elected officers take trying to run the gauntlet between Nor- office in July. way and Denmark or Germany. That averages at more than one attack per films, the first showing the con- Guests at the meeting were: night over the six months.

When Germany falls the garrisons bor at Avaranches, France, im- Wootten, W. D. Lambie, Lt. Col. in Norway will receive no more aid mediately after D-Day last June R. Mutrie, R. Carne, Lt. Col. from outside but if they decide to and the second showing the ef- Hughes, R. C. A. M. C., Leading fight on they will be more vulnerable don. The films were displayed by Lieut. Hay, F. W. Carmichael, to air attacks than ever. Operating Pte. George Howard of the Cana- Arthur Kemp of Vancouver. from bases in Denmark and northern Germany the R.A.F. could paralyze the coastal shipping lanes, and knock out the comparatively few railways, so that it would be impossible to move either supplies or men. Lack of oil would render the remnants of the Luftwaffe in Norway as impotent as they are now above the battlefields of Germany. In those circumstances it is unlikely that the Germans could hold out very long, except in small isolated

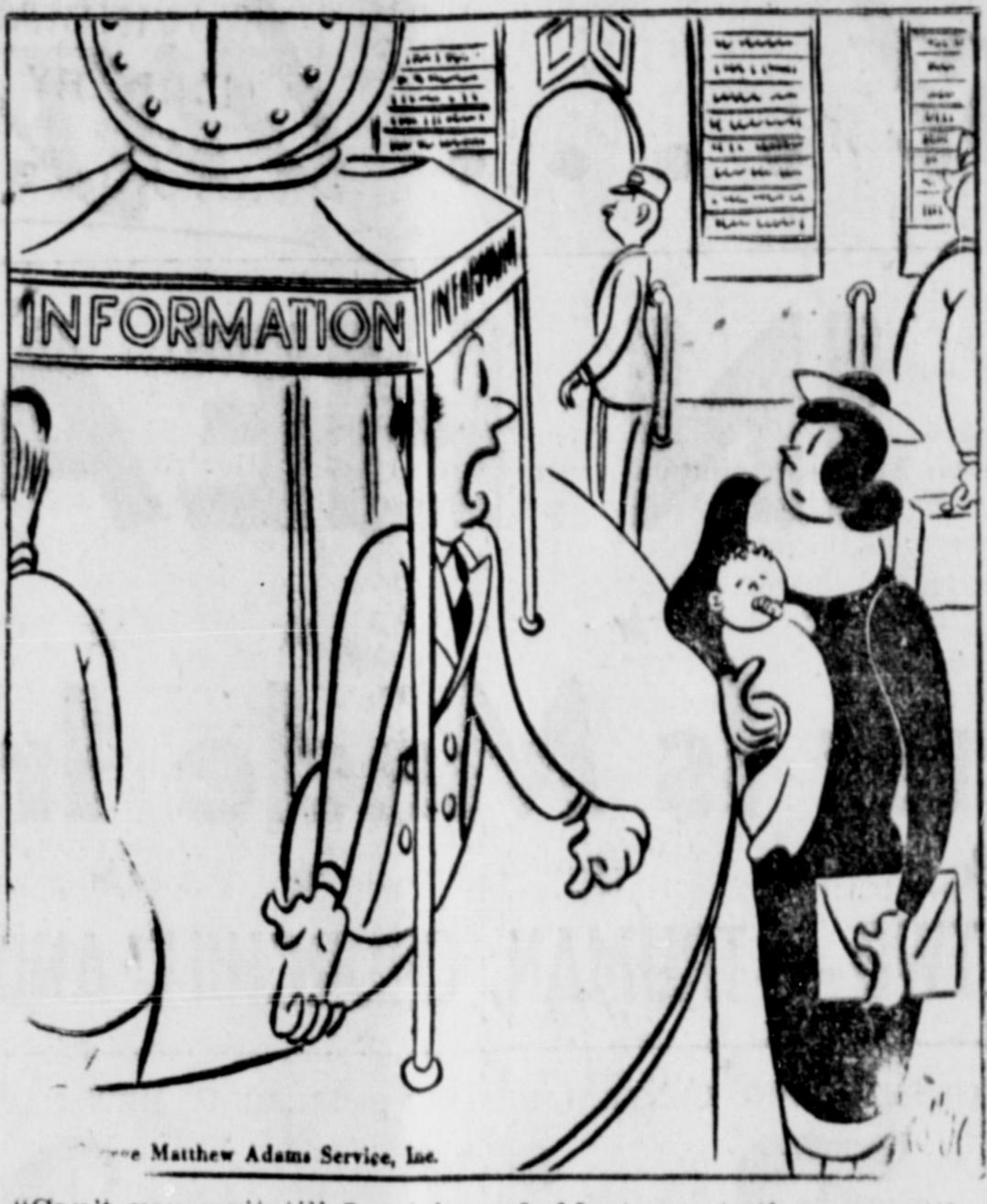
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By MARGARET WOODWARD

There are more changes around the Red Triangle. Goodbye and good luck we say to Joan Goddard our charming receptionist. She will be greatly missed here for her capable help and her pleasant and willing manner. Joan and Ed left last night for the East where Ed has been posted. Welcome to Dot Ashcroft who now takes over at the reception desk. We are pleased to have her with us and hope that she will enjoy her work with us here at the Y.

Last night in the writing room an enjoyable cribbage party was held with Mrs. Bussey, Bob Stewart and Johnnie Tarbet taking the prizes.

Tonight bingo will again be on the program in the writing room. Alf Wingrove will be on hand to call of the numbers. All service personnel and friends are wel-

In the common lounge Lois Vaughan and her piano style will lead the songs in the usual Friday night sing song. Every-

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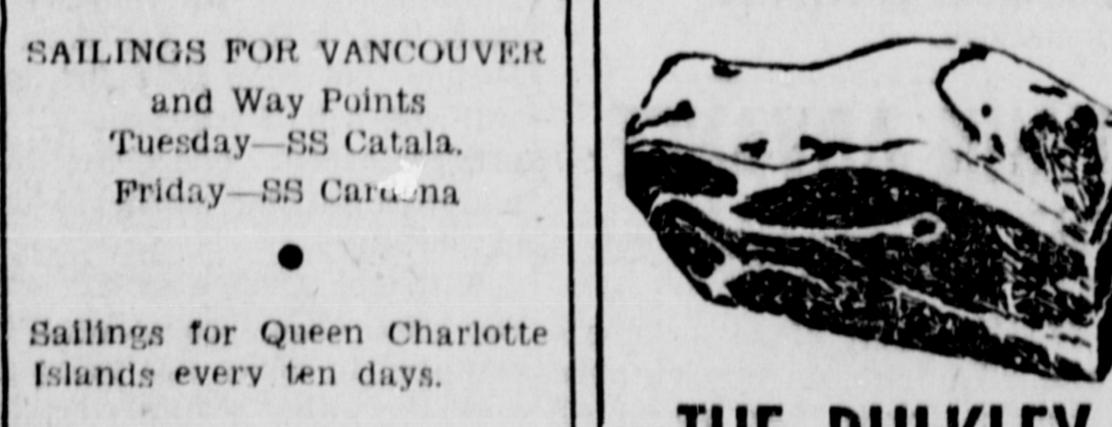
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