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A.B.C.

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Landing the Germans . . .

There have been reports that the Russians were fraternizing with the Germans and letting them have concerts and entertainments. On their side, the Russians have been having double understanding the "Flensburg Government" and the hand-holding with German generals. Moscow may have heard also that British and American authorities are saying that German industry must be rehabilitated — even before French, Belgian, Dutch, Norwegian or Greek industry.

It would be unfortunate if the Allies began competing either in enmity or harshness. But some differences in the zones will be inevitable. The wise course will be to get as much co-ordination as possible and then as much tolerance and mutual understanding of natural and legitimate differences.

It is safe to say that the Western Allies need have little fear that the Russians are going to be too "soft" — not the Russians who suffered direct invasion and despoliation of so much of their country. The British and American peoples will better exercise their concern in watching that their own officials deal firmly, justly, and practically with Germany.

The Merchant Navy . . .

The welfare of our merchant seamen is something that should give deep concern at all times. The war has brought sea-going activity into greater prominence but in times of peace we should also be alive to the fact that, day after day, through fair weather or foul, in season and out of season, freighters and coastal tramps, flying the old red "duster," carry on, thus enabling folks ashore

to work and live in relative comfort and luxury. Without the capacity for endurance of their crews, and their willingness to face the natural hazards of the sea, there could be no prosperity in the material sense and, certainly, our standard of living would be seriously affected.

Our merchant seamen have done a magnificent job during these war years. The risks were great; the losses have been heavy but unflinching they carried on. We hope that from a national point of view some recognition will be shown, even beyond the granting of a war service medal. Certainly, we hope public interest in the welfare of the personnel of this great service, our merchant navy, will not be allowed to die down after the war is ended.

Rev. E. W. Scott . . .

The impending departure of the Rev. E. W. Scott from Prince Rupert where he has been rector of St. Peter's Church, Seal Cove, during the war years, is a circumstance which many people will regret. A young man of great energy, he has taken a responsible part in the leadership of young people in the city at a time when such leadership was of premium value.

In addition to his regular church duties, Rev. Mr. Scott found time to be chaplain of the Prince Rupert Corps of Sea Cadets, president of the Parent-Teachers' Association and an active guide and leader in innumerable other activities directly concerning youth. Not the least of these was his vigorous leadership of the Anglican Young Peoples' Association.

Among the first to recognize that parental and community pre-occupation with the war, coupled with the inherent confusion of wartime living, was leading to a condition where many young people were not getting proper guidance in their leisure time, Rev. Mr. Scott strove mightily to offset that trend. His work was a dynamic blend of vigor and ideals.

His many friends here will wish him success in his new work as director of the Student, Christian movement at the University of Manitoba.

NO DOCTOR AVAILABLE

Difficulty in Obtaining Successor to Dr. Knipe, Director of Public Health Unit

The Prince Rupert and District Union Board of Health has so far been unable to obtain the services of a full-time health officer to fill the vacancy which occurred through the resignation of Dr. R. G. Knipe. The assistance of Dr. G. F. Amyot, provincial health officer, has been sought and word was received from him to the effect that he is contacting eastern authorities with the aim of obtaining a suitable man.

If no one should become available by July 31, the Union Board has made tentative arrangements for a part-time service.

NORTHERN MEN ARE DECORATED

A supplementary list of decorated personnel of the Royal Canadian Air Force includes the names of Pilot Officer J. V. Bouzek of Prince Rupert and Flight Lieutenant R. L. Simpson of Skidegate. The former has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and the latter has been mentioned in dispatches.

FORMOSA'S FOOD CROPS
The main agricultural crops of Formosa are cane sugar and rice.



KIN OF BRITISH ROYALTY FREED—Lieut. Carl Bibers (right) of San Antonio, Texas, chats with relatives of the King and Queen, who were released from a prison camp in the Tyrolean Alps by American Seventh Army. The Britishers are captain the master of Elphinstone, nephew of the Queen (left), and Lord George Henry Lascelles (centre), nephew of the King.

FOSTER COMMUNITY SPIRIT
BUCKINGHAM, England — The best war memorial will be the erection of a club or public hall in every village, in the opinion of Buckinghamshire women's institutes.

NAZI QUARTERS IN SAXONY
Plauen was the first Nazi party centre in Saxony.

The Hebrew University was formally opened at Palestine in 1925.

HOW CAN I ???

By ANNE ASHLEY

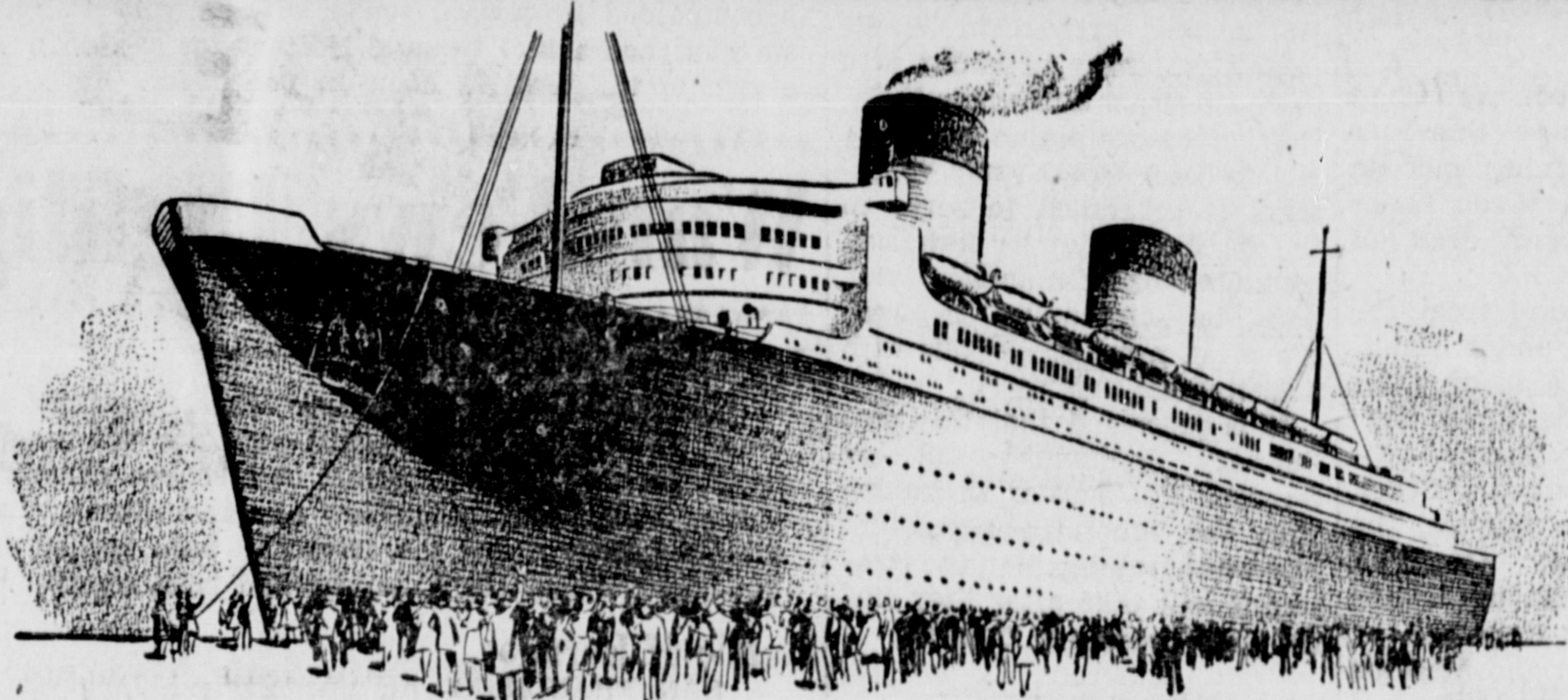
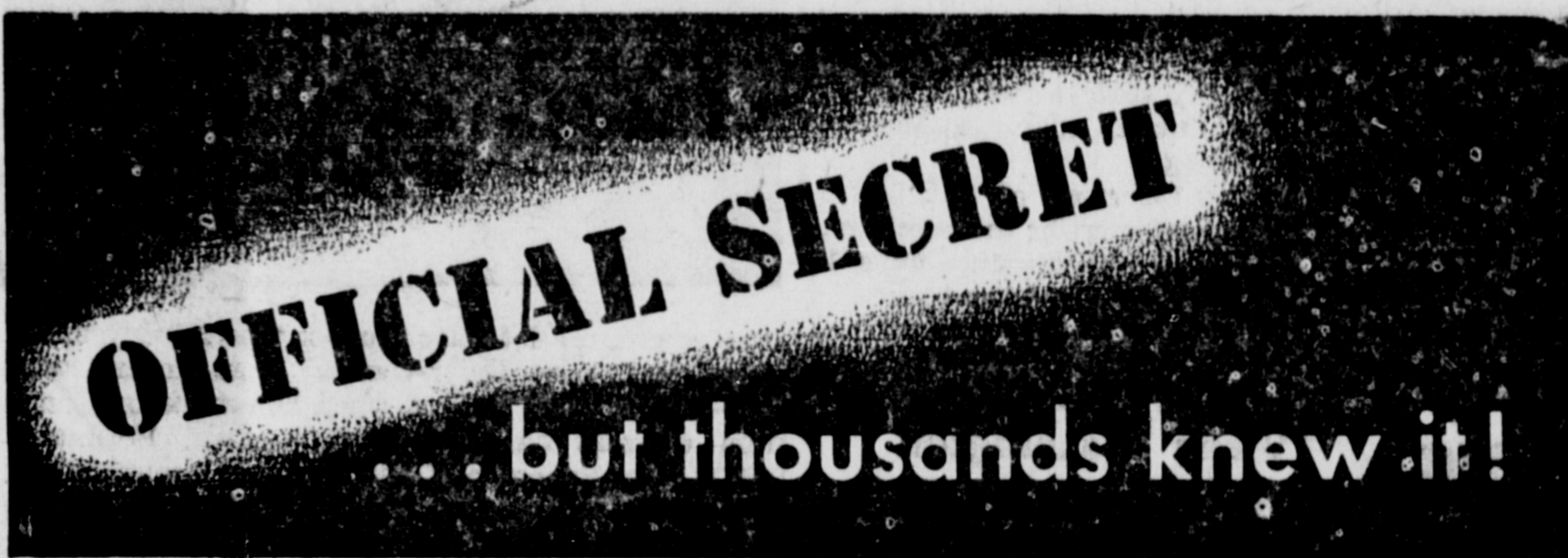
Q. How can I keep parsley all winter?
A. If a good sized flower pot is kept filled with growing parsley in the kitchen during the winter months, it will always be ready and convenient for seasoning and garnishing.

Q. How can I make the step-ladder safer?
A. Make the step-ladder safer by fastening rubber or felt pads to the feet of the ladder, and also strips of rubber to the steps.

Q. How can I avoid having soggy pie crusts?
A. The bottom crust of a pie will not absorb the juice of the fruit if it is brushed with flour or the white of an egg.

More Babies Die Than Soldiers

Since war began two babies have died for every grown-up Canadian killed in the war. The figures: 74,000 babies dead in the last five years; 37,000 war dead. And all the babies less than a year old. According to Dr. Ernest Cature of the Department of National Health and Welfare, there is a long hard battle yet to be fought against infant mortality, and proper medical care for both mother and child is the first big step to be taken to win that battle.



The Incident . . .

A year or two back, a crowd of hundreds of people gathered around a dock and along the shoreline of a Pacific coast port, awaiting the arrival of one of the world's largest ocean liners, the Queen Elizabeth . . . The name of the vessel and the time of arrival were an official secret!

How did they know?

There can be only one answer: SOMEBODY TALKED! This was valuable information for the enemy which could have resulted in disaster—loss of many lives, loss of a great ship.

Any information whatsoever about the movements of ships, planes, men and materials is a military secret. If you have such information, whether it seems important to you or not, DON'T TALK ABOUT IT! Enemy agents are everywhere!



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Whifflets From The Waterfront

Thirty-seven halibut boats landed fish at Prince Rupert Saturday and their total of 556,500 pounds almost swamped fish buyers. The closing of Area Two on Friday night sent all boats in the area scurrying to port with their catches, making Saturday's landing the largest of all days of the season.

Saturday's landings brought to 7,347,000 pounds the total from Area Two this season.

Only one American vessel arrived here Saturday. The Bonanza brought in 32,000 pounds.

Packers experienced difficulty because practically all the fish were earmarked for freezing under the federal government order which requires that half of the total landings must be frozen. During the season local freezing plants working at capacity were unable to freeze half the incoming fish, so those which arrived Saturday are practically all destined for freezing.

CLIPPER'S CLOSE CALL
GREENHITHE, Kent, England — The famous old clipper ship Cutty Sark, now used as a training ship by cadets of the Thames Nautical College, was nearly destroyed by a flying bomb, it was disclosed recently. The bomb swerved, however, and did no damage.

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