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#### British Election Result . . .

This is the week when the United Kingdom learns what government it chose in the general elections on July 3, announcement of which is delayed until this Thursday to permit counting arrangements of the soldiers' vote to be carried out at the same time. Meantime, it is all a matter of suspense although the guess heard most often is that Churchill's government will receive re-election by a narrow margin. However, it is generally conceded that Labor and Liberal parties will gain many seats in the first general election since 1935. There are some even who are willing to bet on a Labor victory.

One thing is certain, whatever government gets into power will face a barrage of questions when the new Parliament meets on August 8. There will be questions on such varied subjects as demobilization, labor supply for civilian industry, rehousing of the nation and abolition of queues. The next government of England is going to have an interesting time and it will have to know the answers if it is going to fare very well.

#### Ottawa Is Responsible . . .

Interesting information has come to light to the effect that no definite offer has been made by the federal government to turn the Prince Rupert Highway over to the province. It had been reported here for some time that such an offer had been made and that the provincial government was hesitating about taking it over.

This should simplify Prince Rupert's representations with a view to having necessary maintenance work on the fast-deteriorating road carried out. It is the federal govern-

ment with which we still have to deal and which we may rightfully expect to do something about it-no matter whether or not it is still regarded as a military highway.

It is suggested that the matter of jurisdiction over such highways may come up at the forthcoming Dominion-Provincial conference. It is to be hoped the whole matter may be ironed out without delay.

#### Daring the Kamikazes . . .

There are two ways to get at the Japanese air force and the Kamikaze suicide planes in particular. One is to bomb the factories which make the airplanes and strafe the fields where they are parked. Another is to attack targets which the enemy cannot afford to lose and to present targets which tempt the enemy fliers to come out and fight. Then pilots and planes both can be destroyed.

This explains in large part the huge carrier-plane strikes at Tokyo and the risking of the big fleet of Allied warships which steamed up and down Japan's coast while the planes are at work. It is daring and hazardous business. But it is one thing for a fleet thus to invite enemy attack while in battle formation, able to maneuver, with crews expectant and alert, and quite another to sustain such attack in a landing operation when transports, landing craft, and protecting warships are in effect pinned to the beaches. The Kamikaze peril, at the very least, must be radically reduced, and this is one way to go about it.

Apparently the Japanese will not come out this time and will take losses in anything but planes and pilots in the air. Their air force must be conserved for top emergencies only. It can fight for only a few vital targets, and not for these every

Announcement of the names of ships and flag officers is less part of the dare to the enemy than it is evidence of a new Allied navy policy. Hereafter the public will be hearing of ships and their commanders just as it has become used to news of Army divisions and their generals.

#### THIS AND THAT



"Men are getting so scarce you got to think twice before you repulse advances!"

#### Cited For Gallantry

The Department of National tinguished Service Order awards \$15,000. for gallantry in the Italian theatre to two officers of the Canadian Army from Prince Georgejor Richard Bartley Sellars M.C., tails of the actions leading up to the awards.

On January 3, 1945, 9th Canadian Armored Regiment (British Columbia Dragoons) under the command of Lieut. Col. Angle, were ordered to advanct through watched the reception. the bridgehead established by the Irish Regiment of Canada from the Lomone River to Conventello up to the crossing of tht Bonifico Canal.

against stiff opposition of German infantry, anti-tank guns and approximately 14 Panther tanks and self-propelled guns. The regiment, under the skilful handling of Lieut. Col. Angle, in this Montgomeryshire town ing a squadron to the right, cap- 000. has been in the hands of the tured another bridge intact de- ful leadership of Major Sellars Mills family, a record for Wales, fended by approximately 50 Ger- completely surprised the enemy with Richard Mills, the present mans and two self-propelled postmaster, having in his pos- guns. He then moved his entire bridge was successful. As the session the plate used in the regiment across and personally leading troop approached the office when it was opened in went forward to the leading 1812. Original postmaster was squadron under shell and mortar also a Richard Mills, and the fire to ensure that the position story about him is that he al- was adequately organized to deways delivered mail while ac- feat any counter attack. The Major Sellars dismounted from companied by his greyhound crossing by the regiment caused his tank, ran to the bridge, localled Nelson—and if Nelson great confusion among the Gerstirred up a rabbit and gave mans, forcing them to withdraw moved all the detonators he from the south side of Lake could find. By this time his two of letters being delivered that Comacchio and the town of troop commanders had come forday. The present boss, however, Santh Alberto. The regiment ward and leaving them to finish then advanced to the sea and neutralizing demolition charges, the mouth of the Reno river over this gallant officer ran to the difficult tank country, rapidly far side of the bridge and compushing back the Germans rear- menced neutralizing the charges

wounded.

direct and indirect enemy shell hours and personally neutralized and mortar fire a good deal of four demolition charges, four the time, Lieut. Col. Angle, by leads and removed two mines at bold and skilful handling of his the entrance to the bridge. success of the corps plan.

Captain Sellars

On January 4, 1945, B Squadron, 9th Canadian Armored the following day. Regiment (British Columbia Dragoons) was ordered to seize and hold the bridge over the Canal Bonifica Destra Del Reno, southeast of San Alberto. This bridge was reported to be prepared for instant demolition and well protected by anti-tank weapons and small arms. The area on both sides of the canal was still in enemy hands. Major Sellars decided to make a run for the bridge along the south side of the canal. The rapid move of the squadron under the skil-

#### TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

to fill in a gap along the water- four an hour." Defence announced citations to front in the Cow Bay area. Appreviously announced Dis- proximate cost was estimated at

Prince Rupert gave an enthusiastic reception to President Lieut. Col. Harry Herbert Angle, D. B. Hanna of Canadian National Railways who arrived on aged 32. The citations give de- a special train accompanied by A. L. Mitchell, railway vice-president. When the train pulled in it was boarded by Mayor Thomas McClymont who gave official greetings to the railway executives. A crowd of several hundred

The ss Prince George, northbound, struck a rock in Johnstone Straits, Seymour Narrows, causing bottom damage which required dry dock repairs here. The regiment passed through She arrived in Prince Rupert several hours late.

HOLIDAY WINDFALL

SYDNEY, Australia. (P)- When war broke out in the Pacific, New South Wales railway employees pushed steadily forward and al- decided to forego annual holithough their front was narrow, days. Accumulation to date is limiting power of manoeuvre, 2000 years and the railways comdrove the Germans back to the mission has informed the gov-Bonifico Canal. The main bridge ernment that it will have to be across the Bonifico was blown liquidated by time off when LLANGADFAN, Wales, July 24 just ahead of them and Lieut. | manpower becomes available or (P)-For 132 years the post office Col. Angle, by very quickly mov- paid for. To pay will cost \$3,600.

> and the 2,500 yard run to the bridge two anti-tank guns, sited to cover the approaches, opened fire but were quickly silenced.

Under heavy small arms fire cated and cut the leads and reguards and capturing a number there. Small arms fire was continuous and at this time heavy During these operations the mortar fire also was brought regiment commanded by Lieut. down on the party. Ordering his Col. Angle destroyed: one Pan- troop commanders to return to ther tank, was instrumental in to their tanks and provide coverdestroying another, three self- ing fire Major Sellars remained propelled guns, four mountain at the far side of the bridge until field guns, seven anti-tank guns, he had completed his task in four mortars, three trailers with spite of the intensity of the motor equipment, captured or mortar fire. When he returned to killed 175 Germans, and captured his tank his clothing had been 60 horses and equipment, with torn to shreds by mortar bomb a loss of only two of his own splinters, although he escaped tanks and six personnel with slight scratches. Major Sellars remained on the bridge un-With his headquarters under der heavy fire for one and a half

regiment, without thought of The initiative, brilliant leaderpersonal danger, smashed the ship and outstanding courage determined enemy south of the displayed by this officer en-Reno river and established the abled infantry and tanks to cross right flank of Eighth Army on the canal with the minimum of Lake Comacchio ensuring the delay to form a firm bridgehead and his actions were directly responsible for the capture of San Alberto and the successful thrust across the Fiume Reno

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#### CANADIANS CONTINUE TO MARRY

LONDON, July 24 (P)- Canadian girls aren't going to like this but the Army newspaper, Maple Leaf, reports that since V-E Day "at least 100 Canadians have taken British brides."

Worse still, the report continues by saying repatriation depots are aiding and abetting Canadians "in committing matrimony."

These depots "do all they can to smooth the path of true love," 10:10—Musical Interlude
Maple Leaf states and quotes 10:15—To be announced Maple Leaf states, and quotes an officer at one of them as saying "if a man wants to get married and it's humanly possible to get him married we do so." It sounds like a conspiracy,

especially in view of the fact that before V-E Day some 30,000 Canadians became husbands over here.

Registrars in London report 10:15-Raymond Scott that Canadians and Americans 10:30-Melody Roundup are so anxious to marry British girls before returning home they 11:15—Studio Scrap Book have been "unable to cope with 11:33-Message Period the rush."

the London borough of Bromley, 11:45 Swing Time says "there has been a definite 12:00-Guy Lombardo The provincial government increase in weddings since the 12:30-CBC News called for tenders for the con- European war ended-I'm mar- 12:45 Spotlight Bands struction of a section of wharf rying couples now at the rate of

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#### LOOK IT OVER CAREFULLY ...



CLIVEDEN, Eng., J Sensitive about his dist face wound, a Canadian declined to see the Que she visited the Canadia tary Hospital here, Lady revealed while members of the House mons staff.

Showing the party around toric Cliveden, Lady Astor m ed to a framed portrait of soldier in the drawing hanging beside portraits of King and Queen.

"The boy's name," said to Astor, "was James. One days the Queen visited the hose he was so sensitive about appearance he locked him in a bathroom and refused to presented to her.

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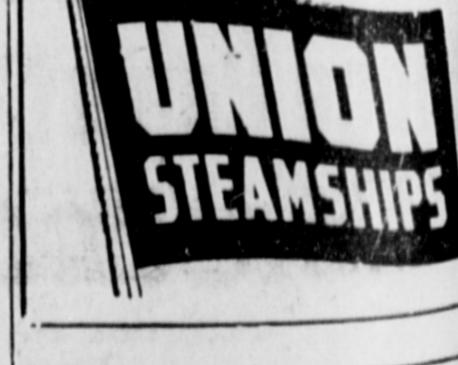
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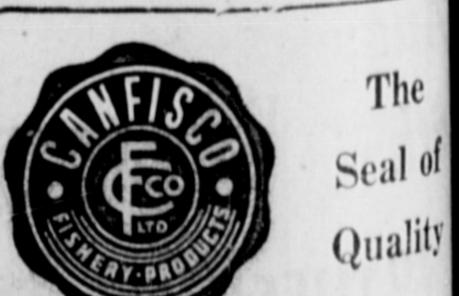
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