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Unfair to Canada . . .

Statements extremely unjust to Canada were made in the United States Senate during the last few days when, in discussion of the world food situation, it was said that Canada, in order to preserve stocks for her own use, was failing to provide not only the United States but Great Britain with meat commitments. Of course, such suggestions are completely at variance with the facts of the situation but, as a radio commentator said last night,

they have caused a lot of unfavorable publicity for Canada which, unfair and unjustified as it may be, has created impressions which may be difficult to disabuse.

Sinister Assassination . . .

The assassination of the mayor of Aachen by Nazi terrorists may be regarded as a typical act of the Germans in their desperate extremity. Unfortunately, it quite likely may be but the forerunner of further incidents of the kind. They will be one of the penalties of the occupation which is already well under way in the Reich. It will take a great deal of policing to protect the setting up of the new regime of democracy in Nazi Germany even after the fighting of the war itself is over. The war criminals have a wide and largely perfected organization to carry out such acts and the obviating of sinister incidents of the kind take vigilance, patience and persistence.

EXCITEMENT MONOTONOUS

Capt. Albert Mah Tells of Experiences in Flying Over Himalaya Hump

Flying at altitude of 18,000 to 25,000 feet over the Himalaya Mountains, facing attack by Japanese Zeros, maintaining respiration by use of oxygen equipment which does not always function just as well as it might, navigating by instruments in nil visibility, battling through monsoon weather which has claimed many casualties both of men and machines were described by modest Capt. Albert Mah of the China National Air Corporation in telling the Prince Rupert Gyo Club at its luncheon yesterday of some of his experiences in flying supplies for China from Assam to Kunming and Chungking over "The Hump" during a period of two and a half years while all land transportation was cut off. "Monotonous" was the way he nonchalantly described the obviously arduous and dangerous work. As for physical reaction, he told his listeners that the most trying of all vicissitudes was the effect of oxygen.

Capt. Mah said that he himself had put in 4300 hours of flying time. He told of making at least 350 flights of 700 miles in big transport planes of the Dakota type in four hours. It was not uncommon to be attacked by the Japanese in their efforts to cut off the service and the young flier intimated that there had been losses as a result.

Capt. Mah's informal talk proved of much interest and he was asked a number of questions by his listeners.

President J. J. Gibson was in the chair and there was a good attendance of members with guests in the persons of Gordon Bryant and William Stoller.

It was agreed to assist the Kinsmen's Club in distribution of drawing tickets in connection with the forthcoming Victoria Day celebration.

A dinner dance will be held next Tuesday night as a farewell to D. G. Borland, past president of the club, and Mrs. Borland, who are leaving here for Vancouver.

Dr. Jens Munthe was the winner of the weekly raffle of a war savings certificate.

POLLY SPEAKS UP
LONDON (P)—A rescue squad leader searching the debris of a V-bombed house in Southern England "is anybody there?" and a faint "hello" came from beneath the tangled timbers. Each time the leader called he got the same reply. Finally his workers pulled out—; parrot.

S/M ROBERTSON IS HONORED ON HIS DEPARTURE

In honor of Garrison Sergeant Major John Robertson who has been posted out of Prince Rupert after serving here since October, 1942, the Prince Rupert garrison sergeant's mess, of which he has been past president and a popular member, held a special mess dinner followed by a band concert and dance in the sergeant's quarters on McBride St.

Immediately following the banquet R.S.M. Robert Watson, president of the mess, presented Sergeant Major Robertson with a writing table on behalf of his fellow Warrant Officers and non-commissioned officers.

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