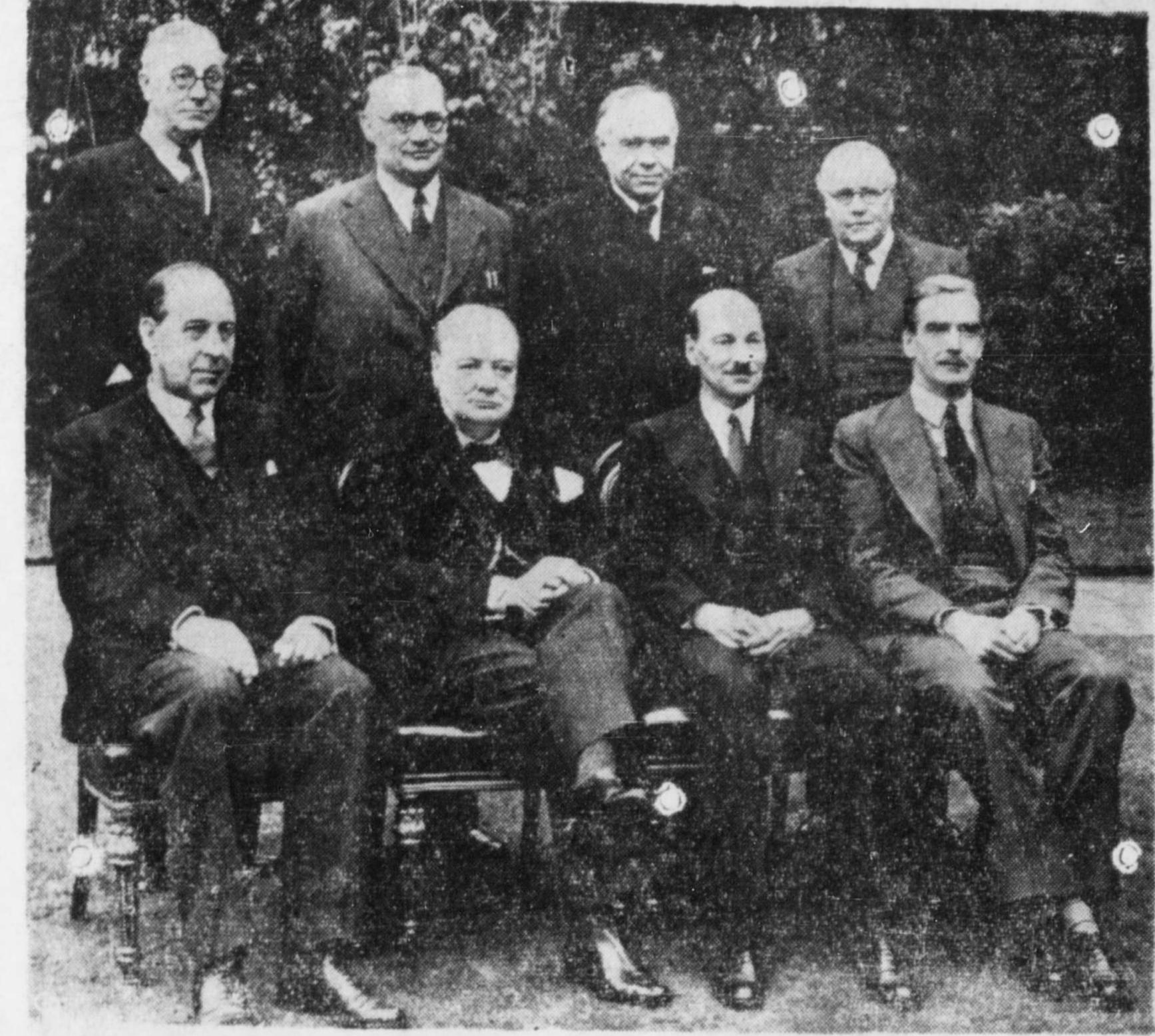
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BRITAIN'S WAR CABINET POSES AT DOWNING STREET



Members of the British war cabinet, summoned to a meeting at No. 10 Downing Street, official residence of Prime Minister Winston Churchill, posed for this photo before going into conference on war problems. Seated (left to right): Sir John Anderson, lord president of the council; Prime Minister Churchill; Clement R. Attlee, lord privy seal; Anthony Eden, foreign secretary. Standing, (left to right): Arthur Greenwood, minister without portfolio; Ernest Bevin, minister of labor; Lord Beaverbrook, minister of production, and Sir Kingsley Wood, chancellor of the exchequer.

ADDRESS BY ROOSEVELT

President Talks Plainly at Labor Conference at Washington This Afternoon.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6: (9) President Roosevelt declared today that the American people had made "unlimited commitment" that there shall be a free world and called on all free nations to plan for a sound social and economic world order after the war. The president also assailed the "misguided" few, both industrialists and labor leaders for placing personal advantage above the welfare of the United States and delaying defence output by using economic power to force the acceptance of demands. The address was given at the concluding session of the International Labor Office Conference.

Sailor From

VICTORIA, Nov. 6: —A sailor who pleaded guilty in City Police Court to a charge of parking his car over the limit in a one-hour zone, but said he had not been aware of the parking regulations as he had been away at sea for 22 months, was fined \$1, instead of the usual \$2.50 by Magistrate H. C. Hall.

"I come from Prince Rupert, too," the sailor said, "and they don't have any parking laws up

Weather Forecast

mid-Pacific is approaching. The weather has been fair and warm in the south and has become cloudy with rain in the north. West coast: Light southeast winds, mostly fair and warm at first and becoming partly cloudy.

SHELLS FROM OLD GUNS

sen to munitions factories.

FIVE DEFENCE LINES AROUND MOSCOW LONDON-The Russian defences of Moscow are definitely

being held and in many places there have been successful counterattacks. The weather has been favorable to the defenders, but it is thought the help of 200,000 trained winter fighters from Siberia which arrived recently may have had a good effect on the Russian defence forces.

The Russian defenders are very strongly entrenched, there being at least five lines of defence, one of which is made up of batteries of flame throwers.

Sebastopol is being strongly held and the Germans do not seem to be as active as they were at the week-end. The Russians say that their forces were deliberately withdrawn to Sebastopol but the Germans claim to be still pursuing the fleeing enemy.

Observers here seem to think the port of Kerch is more important than Sebastopol, but the Russians say Sebastopol will be another and much greater Tobruk, which has held out for many months and is still being defended stubbornly by the British.

A German convoy near the Freisian Islands was attacked by the Royal Air Force last night. While at least one ship was set on fire the British lost eight planes. The convoy was said to be unusually well defended.

TURKISH CARGO SHIP SUNK BY RED SUB ISTANBUL-Shipping circles said that a Turkish cargo ship of 125 tons, carrying products to Bulgaria for trans-shipment to Germany, was sunk on Monday by a Russian submarine.

VICHY ABOLISHES PROFITS BY JEWS VICHY-The government has decreed that no Jews are to make profits or in future to acquire new businesses or real estate.

MALTA RAIDED BY ITALIAN PLANES ROME-Malta was raided last night by Italian planes and much damage resulted.

BIG GERMAN SHIP DISCOVERED GONE LONDON-The Royal Air Force planes struck last night at a German pocket battleship in the harbor at Danzig. It is said here that more important than any damage they may have done to the vessel is the discovery of the whereabouts of one of the three big ships.

Synopsis: A disturbance in the Attack Made On id-Pacific is approaching. The Attack Made On Nazi Shipping During Night

LONDON, Nov. 6: (P)—Smashing at German shipping last night on inent town siles; scrapped and was set ablaze. The raids cost reinforcements for Britain's far when the applications were all Britain eight planes.

Several Thousand Troops Arrived in Convoy From Britain

broad sea front, the R.A.F. was SINGAPORE, Nov. 6: (P) - A needed in the city. CHATHAM, Eng., Nov. 6: (P) _ reported to have bombed several troopship convoy from the United Mr. Balshine is one of the Ching disad during the Crimean ships in a well-defended convoy Kingdom arrived in Singapore to- men who previously applied for War have disappeared from prom- near the Freisian Islands and one day, bringing several thousands of a license to build in this city, Clymont Park will be closed from he said, "but it is the inadequate Before they began working on the line of the promise of the eastern command.

Stalin Declares German Losses To Be Four and Half Million Killed Wounded Captured; Nazis Air Force Being Withdrawn at Moscow

INSPECTOR MAY SOON BE APPOINTED

Demand for Enforcement of Sanitary Regulations Likely to Be Given Effect Soon.

Ci late there has been a feeling that a sanitary inspector should be appointed for the city, especially in view of the fact that the city is crowded or possibly overcrowded. The Chamber of Commerce has asked for it and : .any individuals have asked that action be taken.

I is possible now that some action with this in view may be The appointee has to be a person with proper qualifications and to find such is not easy. wever, it is very likely that there may be an appointment made in the near future.

ODLUM IS

Is to Go to Australia as High Commissioner for Canada.

OTTAWA, Nov. 6: (P .- The government will shortly announce the appointment of Major General Victor Odlum of Vancouver, as High Commissioner in Australia,

it was learned today. The general is at present commanding the Canadian Second Division overseas.

Litvinoff May Go to Washington As Ambassador

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6: (P) -Maxim Litvinoff, former Soviet minister, was today reported in diplomatic circles to have been selected to succeed Constantine Oumansky as Russian ambassador to Washington.

THEATRE

Julius Balshine Just Too Late To Sheep Creek Get Two Lots Opposite Post Office

Julius Balshine of Vancouver Home evidently has not at all given up Royal Canadian the idea of building a theatre at Prince Rupert. He was interested Beattie in the two lots purchased from Central Patricia the city by Killas and Christopher on Third Avenue but acted too late. He says he "has plans all ready to go ahead.' He wants two lots in a central location and that one across from the Post Office would just have suited his purpose.

Olier Besner has also gone to Victoria, it is said, with the possibility of building a block on the four government lots, which would include a hotel and a theatre. He thinks that both are

Russia Handicapped But Help From Britain and United U.S. AID States of Great Importance—Blitzkrieg Has Failed Says Stalin.

LONDON, Nov. 6: (CP)—Hitler's boast that a German victory would attend the drive on Moscow has been exploded by the tenacious Russian resistance, informed London quarters said today, declaring that Hitler now has abandoned hope of capturing either Leningrad or Moscow this winter.

On the fighting front masses of Russian reserves were reported to have broken through the Nazi seige lines before the Soviet capital, while on the southern front Russian despatches said the Germans were retreating from the Donets Basin.

In a broadcast from Moscow on the eve of the 24th anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution, Joseph Stalin said the German losses in the war had reached 4,500,000 killed, wounded and captured. He declared "the blitzkrieg has failed," but added, "One of the chief factors facing the Red Army at the present

moment is the lack of a second front in Europe." Informed quarters in London said the German air force was withdrawing most of its planes from Moscow. Leningrad and the far north fronts, leaving the land forces to carry on a defensive winter campaign.

Stalin in his address also said that although Russia was handicapped by lack of a second front, the assistance given by Britain and the United States is of great importance and growing continually.

Threat to Invasion of Burma Road By Japan Made in Tokyo Government Controlled Newspaper

TOKYO, Nov. 6: (CP)—The foreign office-controlled Japan Times and Advertiser tonight hinted at the next move Japan is likely to take with the statement: "There is always a possibility and even a probability of Aircraft Women a direct march on the Burma Road."

In an editorial article the same paper said: Japan is able to move in a number of directions which requires its potential enemies to be prepared at many places distribluting and decentralizing their strength."

TODAY'S STOCKS

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NOTICE

in concerning us." p.m. Saturday, Nov. 8.

MUSSOLINI

Il Duce Fired at Twice by Person

With Revolver.

LONDON, Nov. 6: -The Exchange Telegraphs today quoted a Moscow report saying Premier Mussolini was slightly hurt by two revolver shots, but other news agencies seeking to check the rumor received immediate confirmation.

Cigarettes Are Chief Worry At

appears, but not worries caused line. by the enemy's fighting abilities, The average age of women at according to a bombardier just Vultree is 271/2 years. Three out home in England from that front. of four are married and two-thirds "We are not worried so much of these have children. Their av-The road bridge through Mc- about the Germans and Italians," erage salary is 71 cents an hour.

BRITAIN IS HELP

Intensification of Blockade Is Now Possible and Active Opera-

tion in Pacific. LONDON, Nov. 6: (P) - An authoritative source declared today that the naval aid the United States now is giving to Britain would make possible intensification of the Royal Navy's blockade against the Axis and Vichy shipping. Likewise, he said, Britain henceforth would be able to operate more actively in the Pacific.

17 LOST JAP SHIP

Protest Lodged To Russia Against Sinking—264 Persons Were Picked Up

TOKYO, Nov. 6: @-The foreign office announced today that it had lodged a protest with Russia over the sinking last night of the Japanese steamer Heki Maru, charging its loss to a mine which had drifted from the Soviet Territorial waters. Domei said seventeen were dead and ten seriously injured among 264 persons who were picked up by rescue vessels. There are still 143 members of the crew and passengers not yet accounted for. The sinking occurred in the Sea of Japan off the Korean

Are in 30 Jobs

DOWNEY, Calif., Nov. 6: (P)-Women are doing men's work and getting men's wages in the airplane manufacturing business

There are 350 women on the payroll of Vultee aircraft and they are in every manufacturing department except the centre wing assembly, the pattern shop and the foundry and hammer shop. "The efficiency of these women on the job proves a greater share of direct production could be handled by women if the national emergency so required," says C. W. Perelle, general manager of Vultee's field division. Women workers have only one restriction at the plant. They must wear slacks and closed toe, low-heel shoes. These are safety measures. Vultee began employing women last April. Because of their ability to withstand the routine of repetitive operations requiring manual dexterity the women soon were tried in nearly all departments of plane manufacture. Today the company is using women in 30 different types of direct production jobs, including putting together small sub assemblies operating light rivet guns, drill pres-LONDON, Nov. 6:-Heavy wor- ses, paint sprays and the installries are on the minds of the Brit- ation of fittings and equipment in ish troops defending Tobruk, it fuselages on the power assembly

hour in other industries.

THE DAILY NEWS.

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Autumn Brides Must Learn to

get, Shopping in Person and Other Hints to Success.

partment of Agriculture, is right livery is costly. .25 there with guidance hints.

keting lists—working out a shop-ping system," she said. "That's triotic," she said. "In many stores course," Miss Swan said. "But the secret." Even the nickels and now there are signs asking cus- unless the package is going to

are—as the nation's spenders— sides it saves gasoline." depended upon to economize for To buy smartly and efficiently,

Planning Ahead, the Careful Bud- ing the moment to make the menu the nutritive composition and also verb that nothing is a bargain if list for the week. "On the con- whether the product is endorsed you don't need it, and that trary-Friday is the day in order as a pure food," she said. to take advantage of the week- Often prices of two brands of

"Planning ahead-orderly mar- carry your own parcels-but pa- cheaper than buying in packages. dimes count, and more so than tomers to carry the m-the ser- serve usefully for storing purposes 98.

ever now that Canadian women vice has to be paid for, and be- those few cents might be better

OTTAWA, Nov. 6: (1)—Stretch- end sales," declared Miss Swan. the same commodity differ. The every dollar goes as far as posing the dollar is a practice every Where the income is small and buyer should look closely to see if Canadian autumn bride will have the dollar really needs to be elas- there is a difference in weight and intelligence. "Anybody can to learn, so on the "food buying" tic, Miss Swan advises the bride also, which may be responsible for spend a lot of money if they have front, Miss Florence Swan, con- to remember that ordering by tel- the price difference. For all stasumers section of the Federal De- ephone and depending upon de- ple products such as sugar, flour and so forth Miss Swan reminds "It's not only economical to that bulk buying is always much

spent by the small income bride. About Bargains

victory, said Miss Swan. the housewife should study the Cheaper cuts of meat are de-Menus should be made out well Canadian grading and labelling scribed as "equally nutritive" and advance. Many housewives system. "The buyer should read the girl who makes them appetizmake the mistake of thinking the labels, for there she will find ing is achieving something as well. Sunday evening or Monday morn- the weight and contents, often As to bargains, "It's an old progood rule to remember."

Budgeting and buying so that sible, Miss Swan said, takes time it—it's the little income which if it provides an attractive home and a good looking and nourishing table, reveals the brains of the

Advertise in the Daily News. Classified ads. get results. Phone BETTER WATCH YOURS

LONDON, Nov. 6: (P) - Seven hundred parcels out of 250,000 mailed here for servicemen in the Middle East will not reach their destination by Christmas, because incorrectly addressed, the P Office announces.



isn't there, it is not Aspirin

Aid to Britain . . .

Mrs. Dorothy Steeves, member-elect for North Vancouver, in her regular weekly newspaper column this week, says:

"The truth is, that however much people may pray for aid to Russia, the answer has been decided for them some time ago. We cannot deliver goods unless we have produced them and we cannot give military aid unless it; has been planned well ahead. Russia has to pay the price for the lack of planning, the lack of effective social controls in industry, for bottlenecks and profiteering; eventually we too pay that price. Only a few months ago it was smugly predicted that Britain and her Allies would pass Axis production within six months. Now that happy day has been set for some time in 1943. If Hitler gains considerable Russian industry and resources-and he has done so already—the date may recede still further out of reach. No account was taken in earlier estimates of the increase in wealth which fell to Germany in the occupied countries.

At the time of writing, things look brighter around Moscow, and it may be that the Russians have performed yet another miracle. But miracles will not hold out ad infinitum. If Moscow falls, the job of getting supplies through will be herculean, for the Arctic route, which is now largely used, will be come virtually useless. The Trans-Siberian route, which may be endangered by a hostile Japan, depends on the railroad across Siberia, which cannot keep more than 14 divisions supplied. The route through Iran remains, now very much in the limelight, because of the rumor that a British Expeditionary Force may join the Russians in a defense of the Caucasus. Roads are being frantically built here, both on the Persian and the Russian side. Riza Shah of Persia, because he feared the Russians, would never extend his railroad system to connect with lines leading to the Russian Caucasus. Even if the roads have been completed, it will be a slow and difficult job to supply a British army in the Caucasus from bases on the Persian Gulf.

Serious Situation...

A special envoy is being sent to Washington from Japan to try to reach an accord with that country in view of the serious situation. The serious situation is that the United States has oil to sell and so have the Dutch East Indies and neither will sell to Japan because of her action in China. Japan has been threatening, but so far has failed to take the fatal step of starting hostilities against the United States or of attacking the Dutch Indies because she knows that would mean war with the United States, Canada and Great Britain.

British Labor Idea . . .

A leaflet issued by the British Labor Party seems! to be accepted in Canada, also judging the number of times it has been republished in Labor papers. Here is part of the declaration:

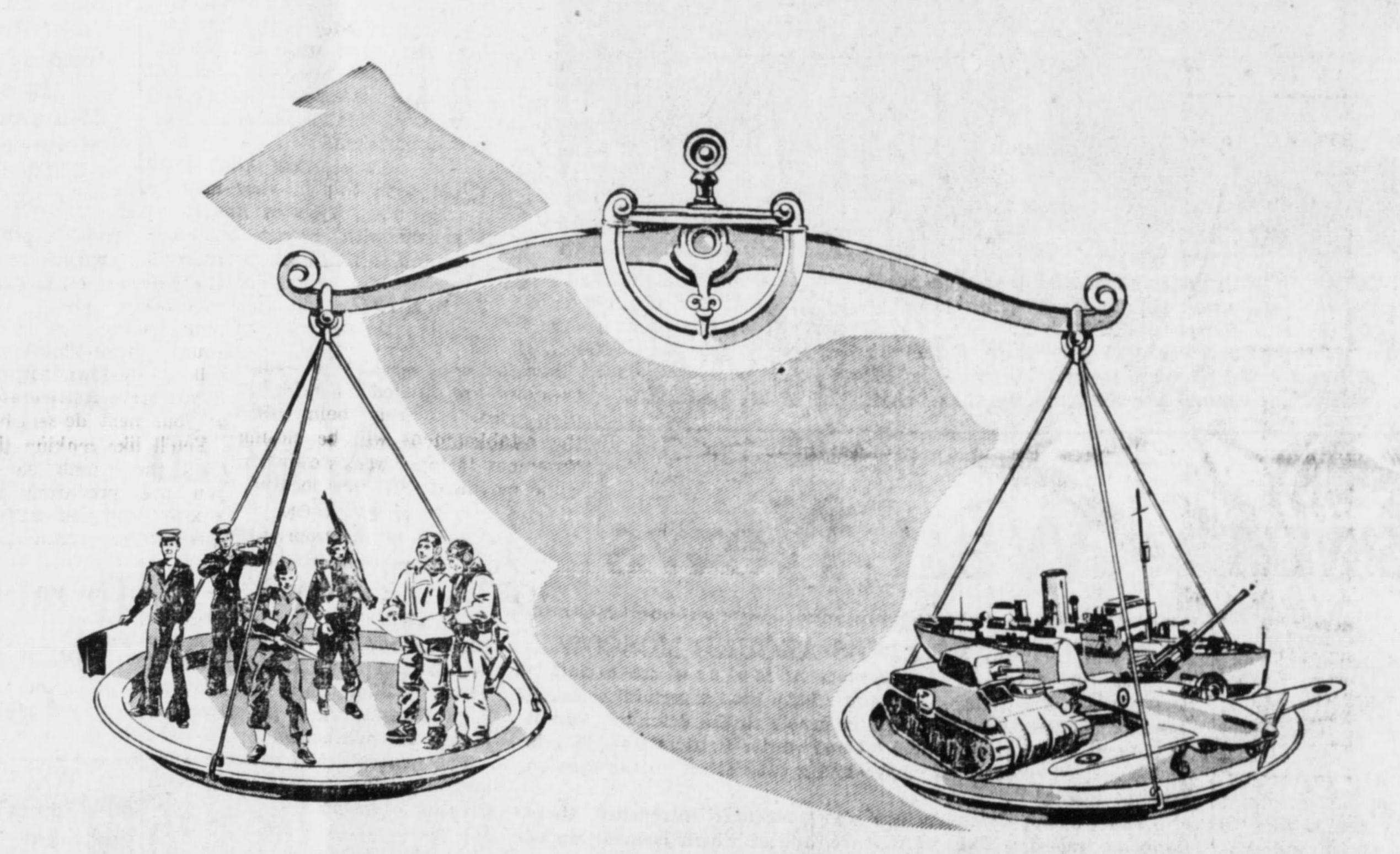
"We affirm our determination to fight until Naziism and Fascism are overthrown. We shall insist upon making a peace which restores freedom and independence to the conquered peoples. We shall demand the organization of such international institutions and controls as will put it finally beyond the power of the government of any country thereafter to embark upon aggression. The experience of these months has made it more, and not less, necessary to build by collective action decisive security against war, a sane instrument of na-; tional policy. In particular, the experience of massed populations subjected to violent and repeated air bombardment, striking equally at men and women, and at old and young, has demonstrated beyond all possibility of contradiction how intolerable an institution is modern war, and how completely it conflicts with all civilized progress and well-being."

BALTIC FOR BRITAIN

GOOD OLD ORIGINALS

LONDON, Nov. 6: (9)-The most LONDON, Nov. 6: (9)- Thirtyessential condition for peace was four officers and men, the only that the Baltic Sea should not be ones left of original 200 of a famdominated by Germany any more, ous Spitfire squadron, held a dinsaid Dr. Stefan Litauer, Polish ner to celebrate their 109th connewspaperman. The Baltic should firmed victory, their 15th D. F. C. be guarded by the British fleet, and six bars and their second D. he said. F. M. and one bar.

MENTAMACHINES



The Cost of Modern Mechanized Warfare is Colossal

To provide powerful weapons of war for our soldiers, sailors and airmen-to ensure our very libertydollars and more dollars are needed.

For illustration:

"In the last war a Canadian infantry division had 153 motor vehicles and 4,400 horses. A division today has no horses or wagons, but 3,500 motor vehicles of more than 160 different types. It cost \$2,000,000 to equip a first Great War division with horses and trucks and keep them for a year. It costs \$12,000,000 to do the same for a modern division.

"A modern division has many times the numbers and types of weapons used in a division in the last war and the cost of upkeep and ammunition for a year has risen from \$3,150,000 to \$28,000,000.

"The overall cost of creating a 1914-18 division and maintaining it in action for a year varied from \$30,000,000 to \$48,000,000, depending on the severity of the fighting. Today's cost is \$86,000,000.

"FOR EVERY DOLLAR SPENT IN THE LAST GREAT WAR ON ARMAMENT AND TRANSPORT, \$5.00 IS BEING SPENT NOW."

We must each examine our personal spending. Each of us must support Canada's war effort to the limit of his financial ability.

The help of every Canadian is needed for Victory. In these days of war the thoughtless, selfish spender is a traitor to our war effort. A reduction in personal spending is now a vital necessity to relieve the pressure for goods, to enable more and more labour and materials to be diverted to winning the war. The allout effort, which Canada must make, demands this self-denial of each of us.

What are you doing about it? Are you doing your full share or just leaving it to the other fellow?

WEAPONS DRIVE IN YOUR COMMUNITY

Published by the War Savings Committee, Ottawa.

Poppy Tag Day Saturday. (261)

"They served till death, why not

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The Ladies' Orange Benevolent

Association wish to thank all those

who so kindly made donations and

who helped in any way to make

their Bazaar such a decided suc-

Announcements

All advertisements in this

column will be charged for a

'Travelogue', Dr. Mandy, Salva-

Oddfellows' Dance, November 7

Cambrai Chapter Telephone

W. A. Canadian Legion Bazaar

Rebekah Dance, I.O.O.F. Hall.

Catholic Tea. Mrs. Hankinson.

Masonic Organ Committee Dance

Cathedral Fall Sale. Nov. 20.

Nov. 15. Oddfel-

full month at 25c a word.

Presbyterian Bazaar Nov. 6.

Eastern Star Ball, Nov. 7.

ows' Hall. Admission 35c.

tion Army, Nov. 6.

Bridge, Nov. 14.

Nov. 19.

Nov. 21.

Greenig, C.N.R.

cess yesterday.

E. EVENSON,

MADE IN

CANADA

o the afternoon to lend their Doane.

Mis Vic Menzies. ated by Gordon's Hardware, won Window dressing competition hose in charge were: by J. R. Carr.

Wide, Mrs. M. Smith and Mrs. King.

and Mrs. Bayne. S. Sorness. J. Krikevsky.

hite Elephant-Mrs. Barber.

rs G. Krause was cashier. he drawing for the raffles re- her raffles resulted as foled as follows:

RIPPY ACHES & PAINS For Quick Relief o Without Reaction, Take

1st prize, man's sweater, donated by Watts & Nickerson, won by R. Fenness.

2nd prize, walnut clock, donated by Gordon and Anderson, won by R. E. Walker.

3rd prize, chromium tray, donted by N: B. C. Power Co., won by A S.O.N. Meeting Tonight. Mrs. H. Killin.

torday afternoon in the Met- won by O. Strand. Hall proved to be a sple .- 5th prize, side bacon, donated by Canadian Legion.

success. Many ladies called Swift Canadian Co., won by C. H.

ceneral convenor for the affair 7th prize, smoker's stand, don-

Room-Mrs. Dodds, assisted 8th prize, side bacon, donated by their windows suitably for Re-Mrs. F. Ellison, Mrs. Richards G. W. Nickerson, won by Corbin membranice Day.

9th prize, box of apples, donated

Sterling Market, won by ticket No. Stone was in the chair. ndy-Mrs. J. Johansson and 488, Vancouver.

11th prize, chesterfield end mty_Mrs. J. W. Moorehouse. table, donated by MacKenzie Furniture Store, won by Peter Bell. affles-Mrs. Evans and Mrs. 12th prize, 49 lb. sack flour, donated by Thrift Cash and Carry, be the final payment.

lows:

Market, won by Mrs. E. A. Evans. cutive.

ered on morse on his clothes.

VING IS URG.

A growing savings account reinforces your country's

We've got to pay for the war and a savings account

helps to do that because it enables you to accumulate

funds for taxes, for Victory Bonds and for War Savings

Certificates. It also provides for emergencies for yourself

To Save is Practical Patriotism

THE CHARTERED BANKS

OF CANADA

PHONE 117

and your family. Open a Savings Account.

It's not only wise to be thrifty—it's urgent.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

4th prize, \$3,00 in milk tickets. Organizations and hazaar held by the L. O. B. donated by Prince Rupert Dairy, requiring Poppy Wreaths should we." Wear a poppy in rememplace their orders at once at the brance.

Tonight's train, due to arrive! and were received by 6th prize, box of apples, donated from the East at 11 o'clock was Worthy Mistress, Mrs. H. Kil- by S. C. Thomson, won by W. reported this morning to be on

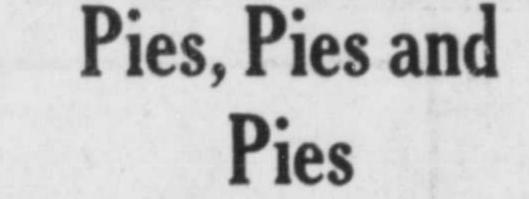
Merchants are invited to dress

There was a general discussion ome Cooking—Mrs J. K. Mur- by Linzey and Ingram, won by E. at the regular business meeting of the Gyro Club at their luncheon wing—Mrs. George Howe and 10th prize, ham, donated by yesterday afternoon, President Bill

> The estate of George R. Copeland, formerly of this city, is being wound up and a considerable dividend is being paid. This may

▲Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L. Armiswon by Mrs. George Howe. tice Banquet, the Armouries, Tues-Cake won by Mrs. W. Richards. day, 7:30 p.m. for members of Chest of chocolates won by G. the Legion and Ex-service men

GLASGOW, Nov. 6: (P-A year- A Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L. old baby boy was found abandon- Church Parade, Sunday, November yd in the centre of Glasgow with 9. Fall in at Legion at 10:30 for he "V" sign lettered and embroid- service at Baptist Church. Medals, | berets to be worn.



By Barbara P. Brooks

Pies! England had them first. A flaky, thick crust, topping a delicious nourishing one-dish meal which consisted of meat, vegetables, gravy and seasonings made Jup the original pie as it was served in England centuries ago. The meat or chicken pot pie of today is a modern version of this early entree.

The traditional applie pie was developed many years later. The famous fruit pie, and some others, Yield: One 8, 9, or 10-inch pie Brazzaville, Free French capital in ong have been looked upon as shell. "firsts" in desserts. Lemon, choco- *Roll or grind 4 cups corn flakes late, custard and countless other or 3 cups oven-popped rice cereal for the Free French forces. fillings have been perfected over to yield 1 cup fine crumbs. a period of time, until today we find Webster defining a pie as "an article of food consisting of a pastry cruet with any of various kinds of fillings."

It was about 1924 that housewives began talking—at first in a whisper, then in shouts of approval-of a new type of dessent: the chiffon pie. Appropriately named. this delicacy is soft, smooth and fluffy and bites of it literally melt in one's mouth.

With the innovation of the chiffon pie, a new "pastry" became Bursey. only. Tickets should be purchased, Mrs. Sysask and Gerone Baert, equally popular. Cereal crumbs, Chicken, donated by Bulkley at once from members of the exe- recently convicted in the police combined with sugar and melted (262) court in connection with the steal- butter, are the basis of an uning of a large sum of money from baked pie shell which has no equal ar, salt, lemon juice and crushed the Royal Hotel safe, are being in flavor. Afternoon bridge tables pineapple; cool. Add evaporated taken south tonight by Constable began buzzing with "Yes, it's milk and chill until mixture be-Avis to serve their time at Okal- something new in pies! You make gins to congeal.

> the oven." The motor vessel Eider which Today we find there are nearly bine remaining crumbs with meltrecently raised by the Ar- as many flavors of the chiffon pie ed butter; press firmly into botmour Salvage Company, has re- as of ice cream. Berry, lemon, tom of pie pan. Chill.

file with your favorite party re- over crumb mixture. Chill. your refreshments will be the firm. 'alk-of-'he-town for many a day! Yield: One 9-inch pie. Cleaners are invited to bring in if you serve Refrigerator Fruit Pie Nota: Serve it to your family their cleaning soon, being that at your next dessert-bridge.

the establishment will be closing vou'll like making this pie, too. pleas for more will amaze you. November 15 for a week's duration Chill the crumb pie shell while while moving to the new location, you are prevaring the chiffor mixture and you can quickly have Proprietor, this entire scrumptious dessert ready for the final chilling.

CRUMB PIE SHELL

1-3 cup butter 1/4 cup sugar

*1 our fine cereal crumbs.

Melt butter; combine with sugar and crumbs: mix thoroughly. Press G. A. MacDonald, Winning; G. mixture firmly and evenly around

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PHONE BLACK 324

Help the War Weapons Drive

before adding filling.

REFRIGERATOR FRUIT PIE

1/2 cup drained, crushed pine.

1 package strawberry gelatin 3/4 cup pineapple juice

1/4 cup powdered sugar

1/4 teaspoon salt l tablespoon lemon juice

apple 1/2 cup evaporated milk

3 cups corn flakes

2 tablespoons melted butter

6 tablespoons butter

1 cup powdered sugar

2 tablespoons evaporated milk.

Dissolve gelatin in boiling pineapple juice. Stir in powdered sug-

it in the refrigerator instead of Roll corn flakes into fine crumbs. Reserve 1/4 cup and com-

ceived temporary repairs at the crange, lime, apricot, pineapple, Cream butter thoroughly; add local dry dock and will leave to-chocolate, pumpkin, cooanut fluff, powdered sugar gradually and morrow for Seattle towed by a pecan custard, cider nut, coffee- beat until light and fluffy. Sep-United States naval vessel, where the list is practically limitless, arate eggs. Beat yolks into creamshe will be given complete over- Here in a new deluxe version ed mixture and gradually add haul. She is a good sized boat which you will want to clip and evaporated milk; beat well. Spread

cipes. The delicate pink polor and Beat egg whites and fold into the unusual flavor combination of gelatin mixture. Pour over butter stramberry geletin with crushed mixture and sprinkle with mainpinearnle are so intriguing that ing corn flake crumbs. Chill until

for Sunday dessert, ton. Their

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GIRL SCOUTS CELEBRATE

Organization Corresponding to Girt Guides in Canada Do Great Work.

The Girl Guides in Canada are very similar to the Girl Scouts in the United States. In a recent number the Christian Science Monitor features on its front page an article by Mary Kelly telling of the recent activities of the U.S. organization as follows:

"When you're checking up on the nation's natural resources, don't forget the Girl Scouts. They are today celebating the opening of Girl Scout Week.

"Not long ago the Girl Scouts were recreationally-minded young women who loved to cook and then go kicking through the bright autumn leaves—just for fun. But that was two years ago. They're in the "army" now.

"They still cook and they still love to hike. They enjoy a certain responsibility in caring for young children and they are much interested in community welfare. They still provide a pleasing ornament for any country road or city office with their wholesome, cheerful beauty-sometimes called 'that poster look.'

But they now have a purpose-with a capital "P"-and that is working for the National Defense Program. Girl Scouts-700.000 of FOR SALE OR RENT-A fully them-in cities, towns and vilequipped confectionery store and lages; on farms, in remote mounlight lunch counter, formerly tain areas, are individually and in known as Dominion Dairy Store, groups engaged in running er-Easy 'terms to reliable party, rands for "Uncle Sam." The "errand" may be one that involves saving food, knitting for soldiers (262) community centres that would be strategic during an emergency. In countless other ways both the COLLAPSE "Brownies," aged 7 to 10, and the WANTED—By Air Force lady Senior Girl Scouts are thinking Board and room or housekeep, up new ways and rehearing old ing room, Phone Black 732. (262) ones of presenting a useful front in home defense.

Pledge of Service

A few months ago, 633 girls and CALENDAR and Advertising Spe- women in Girl Scouting presentcialty Salesman. Full or part ed a missionary note to President Generalissimo Of Defence Produc- The Flanders Poppy; time, exclusive territory, high- Roosevelt which, in a sense, voiced est commissions, start immedi- the sentiments of their 700,000-

"On demand," the note said, "the Girl Scouts promise to pay American mass production of The scarlet Poppy. to the order of the people of the weapons already achieved marks United States any required num- the beginning of Germany's col- Ye, who exempted, trod the paths will be great to have Doug back ber of hours of service in the in- lapse, Donald M. Nelson, general-

this note have been steadily com- in the American Mazagine under And wear a Poppy; ing in. In Hingham, Mass., Girl the title, "You Haven't Seen Any- Those who endured war's mean Scouts have been contributing thing Yet." messenger service to the Red Cross | "When Hitler invaded Poland | Unto the end-their very selves to and the National Defense com- we knew within hours that our mittee. They have made a thor- tanks weren't good enough." Nel- For them—the Poppy. ough study of Hingham streets, son writes. "But Hitler brought tant buildings and making detail- faster than we could draw blueed plans for feeding, clothing and prints for better ones. At that Because, once more, the bitter caring for Hingham people. stage, Hitler was outsmarting us.

ties, since out of an entire popu- shall be making mass--production and bruised and broken, Scouts—the intermediate group stronger tanks than any others! flaming token, went in for food conservation by under the sun. We have turned The little Poppy. collecting windfalls, making them the corner. into jelly and turning it over to "It will not be long now before Because she breathes Rememhospitals.

worked hard and effectively to deed, there is evidence that this The Flanders Poppy; donating services to church and the beginning of the German colwelfare groups, tending nurseries lapse, since no nation or group of And, proudly, that the world may and joining in other helpful ac- nations can equal us when once tivities. In West Virginia, they we bow our necks and put our O, Wear a Poppy! took up where the Civilian Con- backs and hearts into our job." servation Corps boys left off, sav- The defence production chief ing pine trees and current bushes warns, however, that before the from "blister rust" and winning job is finished it is apt to rear- 3000 years ago. high praise from the local fore- range the entire pattern of Ameristation official.

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In Tarrytown, N.Y., one of the That stage has passed. Before We bring you Poppies;

the Nazis will be readjusting their Cleveland, Ohio, Girl Scouts equal or surpass our weapons; in-

can life, temporarily at least.

Finland was held by the Swedes it," he writes, "for nothing about men will be taken care of." war is pleasant, but we are not Warning that "we have been too going to make it any easier by re- slow and we are still too slow," in Paul Armour is leaving on his fusing to look the stark reality in spite of the fact, that "in many return to Vancouver tonight on the eye. Too many of us are do- vital items we are comfortably ing just that. 'Business as usual' ahead of schedule," Nelson asserts a nation and as individuals, is the ber: business of national defence. We "All these defence pressures, that literally.

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brance, Faith and Sorrow, mechanical plans in an attempt to Because she whispers Hope—a fair,

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understand.

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large or small, rich or poor. I want

"None of us is going to enjoy to assure you that those gentle-

out. Our only business today, as that there is one thing to remem

will stop at nothing, and I mean these controls, these restraints,? are emergency measures. I don't "If we have to readjust our so- like them. You don't like them. cial structure to save our national Nobody likes them. They offend; entity, then we'll have to readjust our democratic pride. But we've it. I don't think we'll have to. I got to realize that we are going think we'll be all right when each to accept a great many temporary' of us comprehends that this must controls now in a co-operative be a personal effort. But, until the spirit, or live in a world where! job is done, our system of unres- the controls are permanent, iron-

the way of the final triumphant But remember that it is not dark; accomplishment-must go by the with doubt or confusion, but dark simply because we have a great! "We are going to do the job many difficult things to do quickdemocratically if we can. But we ly. When you look beyond these are going to do it whether or no. clouds, the future is bright. The There is no room in America to- dark hour is but an incident in day for chiselers or evaders or ob- the history of a great people destructionists, active or passive, termined at all costs to be free."

The following is from the Petof the Past, where poignant rogalar News Bulletin, Chicago, which is just to hand:

"We are sure that everyone will tion Sees Light Ahead For Ye, who pass on with careless, be pleased to hear that D. P. Stork, Behold her, shining in the city been made sales promotional maneastern supervisor, has recently ager of the S.M.A. Corporation and with headquarters right here in in the old town after so many years of absence. Three lusty cheers for Doug."

Teachers Hear Y.M.C.A. Scty.

Cliff Leslie Speaks Of Work Of Organization More Particularly In War Time

Following the regular business meeting of the Prince Rupert Teachers' Association last evening the members heard a very inter- RUTTER and sugar and ch esting address by Cliff Leslie ,sec- D late, with taste-tempting, retary of the Y. M. C. A., on the nut meats for good measure. work of the organization in the can tell by the good things district.

Mr. Leslie explained the work promises something extra st of the various organizations that in the cookie line. "Pay" were included in the united war Brownies" make friends services. The Salvation Army had They're easily and quickly in certain duties, the Canadian Leg- too. ion War Services looked after edu- Favourite Brownies (Approx cation and personal services, the 1/4 cup butter or shortening Knights of Columbus had their tablespoons Fry's Cocoaresponsibilities, the I. O. D. E. had squares Fry's Cooking Choos their allotment of work. The Red 1 cup brown sugar, 1/4 team Cross would be included in the salt, 1 egg, 1/2 cup flour, 1/4 next appeal for funds for the aux- spoon baking powder, 1/4 team iliary services.

The speaker outlined the de- meats. velopment of the Y. M. C. A. as a Cream the butter with peacetime activity and then gave brown sugar, add the Cocoa in detail the work of it as a War Melted Chocolate), the salt Service organization. It had given the well beaten egg. Sift i service in the Fenian Raid, in the flour with the baking powders South African War and in the last add to first mixture. Add van Great War, From the outbreak of and walnuts. Spread on this war all its resources had been oiled flat pan and, bake 25 m placed at the disposal of the Dom - utes in oven 350 degrees. inion government. All profits from If you'd like a copy of the the canteen were turned over to Fry Recipe Booklet, "Chowle the Dominion government. They Around the Clock," please end laid stress on the necessity for a 10c. It's full of interesting, a Christian attitude towards life and to follow recipes for chook the need for real democracy in desserts and beverages. Ad the individual and national life. Jehane Patenaude, Fry-Cadh The record of the work in this Ltd., Montreal. area made a very evident impression on the teachers who were quick to show their appreciation of the speaker's address.

In the business session preceding, matters of interest to the teachers as a profession were fully discussed with T. L. Davies, Douglas Stork president, in the chair. J. S. Wilthat a response to the Poppy Tag Day enabled the Canadian Legion to do for the veterans and their dependents when unusual conditions brought hardships on them.

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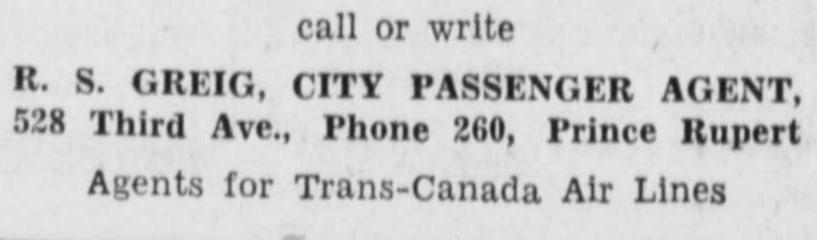
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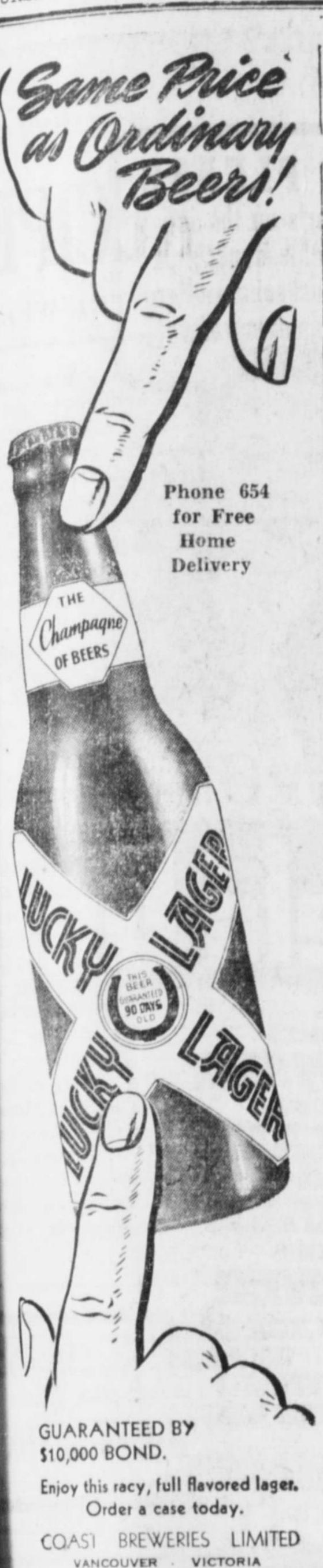
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CHAPTERS

"Into the Blitz" by Wm. Strange Has Ire Aroused by Wartime Tragedies.

"Not far from the hotel, on my return journey from this sorry tour, I came to a place where a rescue squad was digging steadily and hard towards the basement of a demolished house," writes William Strange, noted author, lecturer, and CBC writer in his newest book "Into the Blitz," describing his sea and land experiences during his recent visit to England.

"There was a grey look on these men's faces. They were obviously! tired, but they kept at it with a sturdy vigor," he continued.

"Finally they broke through to the basement, and one went down Soon he re-emerged carrying in his arms a little golden - haired girl of about seven or eight years of age. She was limp and pale. He and his mates placed her gently on the sidewalk. Only one man spoke and he had but one word to say.

'Dead.'

"The ruddy glow of the fires the convoy were sunk. Later durand the red-gold of the rising sun ing the voyage his ship was bombglinted on her hair. She was un- ed and machine-gunned from the touched. 'The blast,' one of the air. men told me, 'sometimes collapses their lungs.'

"So I am just back at the hotel. Where we came in. I came in through the doors with bitter all told. anger in my heart, and it was not easy to sit down and write again , for the tempestuous rage within for me, and for long will symbowho let loose this horror upon the world. It is beyond all comment. understand now why the British shrug their shoulders and say

Jerry'll do anything.' "They're right. He will. I've

seen it." That excerpt from Mr. Strange's starkly truthful account of his experiences during his visit to England must bring to his readers a realization of the horror with which our English defenders are continually faced and a stronger realization still of what our mer- Paralysis Takes chant seamen, our sailors, our air- Paralysis Takes men, our soldiers and those from all our Empire countries and the occupied countries are saving Canadians from.

Mr. Strange's book is to be published in Canada by MacMillan's on Nov. 7, and Mr. Strange, an ardent Canadian, has been so imto England and back with the need for still further effort on behalf of our uncomplaining, hedonating the royalties from the sale of "Into the Blitz" to the Navy League, to be specially used on their behalf.

Mr. Strange recently visited tricks. England, having requested to be sent there, that he might observe the war at close quarters on behalf of the CBC.

MOTORS ON THE MARCH



Recent United States army manoeuvres held at Milford, Mich., brought together a mighty array of mechanized units headed by a General Motors' Diesel-powered Canadian-built tank. Illustrated above is a scene at these manoeuvres which were witnessed by high-ranking army officers, General Motors' executives and 750 members of the press. The planes overhead are twin-powered by the famous Allison liquid-cooled engines built by General Motors.

Part of his story was actually written during the worst air raid "Then they went back to work. London ever experienced, on Black taggers will get you on Saturday. Wednesday, April 16, while he ac-

straight-forward narrative, writ- dimes. me. That child now symbolizes ten by a self-effacing Canadian, sea, visits to Canadian troops and off. airmen, rationing, the work of our merchant marine, above all the "If the barometer drops sudden- In recent months German night who fight for freedom and the stormy?" inspiring epic, and a challenge to the nail." all of us of us who still live because others have died!

Famous Conjuror

LONDON, Nov. 6: (P) - David Devant, conjuror and illusionist, died at the age of 73 in a Putney hospital where he had lain helppressed during his two sea trips lessly crippled for four years. He was compelled to retire in 1920 when the skilful hands which had created so many illusions were atroic merchant seamen, that he is tacked by paralysis. Every year 12 members of the Magic Circle, conjurors' organization, went to the hospital on Devant's birthday you." to entertain him with old and new

SWEDES GO HOME

He elected to travel on merchant STOCKHOLM, Nov. 6: (P)-Many vessels - both ways - and during Swedish sailors rescued from his trip over went through a four- mined and torpedoed ships now in hour submarine attack at night, England will be brought to Swedduring which several ships out of en aboard a Swedish vessel.

BROOKE VISITS CANADIANS

Sir Alan Brooke, commander in chief of the British home forces, is shown

THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF T

at extreme left as he listens to Major General Victor Odlum. The photo was

taken during Sir Alan's visit to the Second Canadian Division, which is

commanded by General Odlum.

SEE COLOR

You better watch out else the

tually experienced twive air raids | Beg yer parding but most of you will be tickled to death to give. Pathos and humor, tragedy and a few dimes or two-bit pieces to sunlight, touch the pages of this the lassies who offer poppies for

who risked his life to bring back The recent ruling at Ottawa lize, all the wickedness of the men to fellow Canadians the "straight says you must pay your bills or goods" on the Empire's war effort your credit will be cut off. I exand the Empire's struggle. His pect to hear soon that if I don't chapters on air raids, the war at pay my bills my nose will be cut

plain "guts" displayed by those ly, isn't that a sign that it's bombing raids in the United King-

Il Duce, who used loudly to in- vision is good. sist that "war is swell," is now Air Commodore R. W. Ryan, ungarbled Sherman definition.

Bank. One friend looked skepti- plete conditions of darkness.

you ever managed before?"

"I managed to marry the pres- darkened conditions. ident's daughter," he said.

for a brother I could reach under the sofa and get one now."

"Now there's a woman who makes the little things count." "What does she do?"

"She teaches arithmetic in our grade school."

Conditions Of Darkness

By J. A. McCOY Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA, Nov. 6: (P)-Some men are gifted with the ability to; see well at night and it is par; of the Royal Canadian Air Force medical services duty to see that those who have this gift are placed where they can be of greatest! value, officials say.

dcm have been made more haz-Empire make "Into the Blitz" an "Either that, or it's fallen off ardous to the Nazis by the effectiveness of British night fighter! 'squadrons with crews whose night

> understood to be leaning to the director of R. C. A. F. medical services, told a House of Commons sub-committee on war ex-The fellow announced to a group penditures recently that a surprisof friends that he had been made ing number of people have bad; manager of the First National perception at night under com-

> Pilots had before them a lighted "You couldn't hold a job like instrument panel and when they that," he remarked. "What have took their eyes off that panel and looked into the darkness it took The fellow smiled condescend- them a considerable time in some cases to adopt themselves to the

Individual Test "In order to determine what Rejected Suitor: "Well, in any men have quick perception and! case I'll always be a brother to quick adapations at night, we have to study each man individually," Air Commodore Ryan said. She (sweetly): "If I had any use "We have evolved a test in conjunction with the people in the! United Kingdom. The necessary instruments have arrived and tests! are made now to determine every! pilot's disposition or disposal when! he gets over to England; that is to say, we recommnend him to be a first-class night operation pilot or a secondary one who will be

elow the average." Color perception is another concern of the medical services as knowledge of primary colors is essential to the pilot who is given instructions about landing at night by colored flares from the

ground. "About six percent of the people who come up are what we call! color defective; that is to say they will recognize a green as a red and a red as a green which is a very difficult situation to find oneself in in the air," Air Commodore Ryan said.

"Further, navigators and wireless people have received instruction on their panels, their instrument panels in the air, by means of colors, indicating what wave length they are on or what course and so on, in contact with the various people on the ground, and if a can cannot recognize his correct colors he is going to do some harm."

Cannot Grow It

Air Commodore Ryan said he had been dealing with color vision for 20 years and was very interested in the subject.

"I have come to the conclusion that a man who is born with a defect in perceiving colors is in the same position as a man born without an arm," Air Commodore Ryan said. "You cannot grow one.

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GERMAN IN RAF

LONDON, Nov. 6: (P)-Formerly a member of the German Air IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH Force, a Sudetan German, is a sergeant pilot in the RAF and has In the Matter of the "Administration brought down several enemy in the Matter of the Estate of John planes. He was an exile in Eng- williams Wells, Deceased Intestate land before the war.

ADS. OVER GOTHAM

United States is done over New same, properly verified, to me on or York City.

It is a constitutional lack some- 27th day of October, A. D. 1941. where. But we are pursuing it to

see what we can do." Particular care is now taken to see that no man goes in the air without food, Air Commodore Ryan said. An overloaded stomach in

air sickness would not incapacitate an experienced pilot who Pilot Training In Canada Includes would become ill and then be all Special Tests Under Complete | right, while an empty stomach might lead to a feint.

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Penetrate Hitherto Unknown Interior But Find It Much Like Other Neighboring Districts-Curious Customs of Natives.

SYDNEY, Australia, Nov. 5:-The unknown heart of Australia's island territory, Papua, at one time the inspiration for many fantastic stories, is unknown no longer. White men have been there, proved the stories fables, and withdrawn for the time being at least, leaving the heart to beat on in its own primitive rhythm. The fables said that the area was inhabited by a new white race, gold steeply into a gorge. Within a and oil were there in huge quan- radius of two miles are the junctities, there were strange animals tions of the Kagua, Nabi, Niba, unknown to science, and weird Akura and Ka Rivers. These vegetation. Anthropologists, eth- grass-covered gorges were a fine nologists and prospectors clamor- sight." ed to be allowed in. Haphazard exploration of new territory has is the same the world over: led to bloodshed in the past. so the authorities set out to bring the district under control by open-

> white officers and several native quick. He gave him a clout on the constables trekked through the nose and got his handkerchief area for two months among scrub- back." shells from patches of garden cul- the plan. tivated by timid natives.

accessibility.

Shell Currency

village) he put down a bunch of riers across the narrow bridge. A volley from police rifles dispellbananas before us and soon there Arrows were fired but they miss- ed the danger. shell was put on the ground in five yards one would not have had patrol. front of the sitting group of men. much time to dodge."

Now the police camp has been natives were very friendly and everybody was happy."

Later the party came on some workings at the head of a creek: "Had we not known Europeans had never been there we would have taken it for the work of a European miner. Great rocks had been moved and piled up to throw the stream in a different direction and farther on was a race for taking the water away from garden land. The natives said they had been mining for red ochre for painting their bodies and shields but we wondered if they had been

digging for flint." When approaching a cluster of hamlets, each with neat green lawns surrounded by casuarina trees, a "lot of them charged down behind us waving their stone axes, bows and arrows, and yodeling. We gave them a dmonstration of, rifle shooting and this calmed them down. We got them to show us their shooting, but they couldn't hit a piece of wood 15 paces

Rearguard Attack

Trouble occurred when the party left this village the following morning, for the natives attempted an attack on the rearguard when it was crossing a creek.

"I was in the middle of the creek," says the report of the officer in charge. "A youth rushed at me and I knocked him over; with a jab in the stomach. I leard a warning shout and an arrow touched my hat. Immediately above me on the bank was a man with his bow drawn fully taking aim at me. I flung my rifle to my shoulder, hesitated a moment to give him an opportunity to withdraw, but he didn't, and I fired, hitting him in the chest. He fell over and the other natives retreated."

Shell currency in the quantities in which the party carried it evidently impressed the natives, for

at another village: "Men gradually came in. They asked me to see the shell and there were exclamations when they looked into the trade box. Everyone ejaculated 'Eh!' three times in unison on a low note and then ended with 'Ah!' three times on a higher note." .

Scenery is tersely dealt with: "We came to a garden on a spur where we looked down steemly to the Nabi River nearly 1000 feet below. Across the stream were grass covered slopes dropping

Results of Mixed Bowling League

Results in the Mixed League last

night were as fol	lows:		
Bankers		1075	979
Stone's Clothiers	1061	963	1240
Toilers	.1144	1038	1209
Pushovers	1071	1099	1135
Alley Kittens	1243	1121	1016
Pete and Repeat	1236	1366	1212
Alley Cats	1098	997	1122
Sav-Mor	1280	1139	1028
Standard Oil	1011	1093	964
Peoples Store	969	1075	864
Rinkey Dinks	1397	1365	1282
Woanjas	1005	900	1042
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In some respects human nature The Mixed League standing to

Price Haggling. "About 150 men gathered round Rinkey Dinks

ing a police camp and sending the camp with food. They start- Standard Oil patrols on surveying trips. These ed off demanding high prices Toilers patrols found that the inhabitants which we refused to pay. We were Sav-Mor looked and behaved much the busy haggling the whole afternoon. Alley Cats same as other Papuans, they re- Then we stopped buying and those Woanjas ported no gold, no oil, the terrain who had previously refused our Etones Clochiers rough and mountainous, the cli- price now sold their produce for Pete and Repeat mate salubrious. The area's sole half the amount of shell we had Pushovers distinction seemed to be its in- first offered. One man snatched Peoples Store a handkerchief out of Timperley's Bankers One patrol consisting of two pocket but Timperley was equally Alley Kittens 6 21

by limestone ranges, living on pig. At one village the natives staged Guitd un. seelcted from various sweet potatoes, bananas, cabbage, an inter-village war with the idea parts of the country have received taro and sugar cane which they of attacking the party, but care- special training in the use of bought with beads and cowrie ful disposition of forces defeated flame throwers.

One party ferocious in rea and yellow paint showed the patrol. how they intended to attack a stream but armed native police n n B n m w h half a ton. "As each man came in (to the preceded and followed the carsweet potatoes. We filled a swag five yards and the instruction was goes on between the tribes, says

.10 17 10 FLAMES FOR JERRY LONDON, Nov. 6: (P) - Home

NICE POTATO RATION

IPSWICH, Eng., Nov. 6: (P) -Enough rotatoes were grown in This is how they did their buy- village on the other side of a Suffolk this year to provide every-

was a huge pile. Others brought ed. Other men threatened from Continual internecine warfare

bag with the amount we usually given to fire if anyone went to the report, and to these is attribpay for with a shell. Then the discharge an arrow, because "at uted the occasional attacks on the

They would stare at it for some Across the stream more arrows closed and not until another urge time, then one would take it. Then were fired and an ambush threat- impels white men to go into the we bought a fair-sized pig which ened from behind banana trees, area will it be disturbed.

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