

plete picture of Canada and its defences by piecing each bit of information together like a jig saw puzzle.

Troops were being trained and equipped to fight against the enemy and the country was expending terrific sums of money for that training and equipment. Yet the most loyal citizen, the largest buyer of war bonds, might be responsible for the death of hundreds of troops and the loss of thousands of dollars in equipment by just one re-

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This remarkable picture was taken over Lae. New Guinea. A U.S. pilot, flying an A-20 plane just about 100 feet above the ground, strafes a number of Jap planes below it. The score this time was five to nothing in favor of the U.S A disabled Jap bomber is below the A-20. At LOWER RIGHT is the remains of a Jap zero. Another Zero is damaged at the edge of the clearing of UPPER RIGHT. Two more Jap planes, torn by the withering machine-gun fire, are obscured by vegetation and trees at TOP CENTRE.



tective organizations. The outcome of the conference was that a canvass would be made of the men of the A. R. P. who might be suitable through age and otherwise for \* for breaking and entering a + reserve duty. Suggestions were \* rooming house. made as to possible replacement in the A. R. P. with older men and, in some cases, possibly women. The point was raised by the A. R. P. as to the advisability of replacing cer-tain men who had become specially PROGRESS

trained in civilian protection func-

tions such as fire fighting.

\* of two years' imprisonment \* \* less one day imposed by Judge \* \* W. E. Fisher at Prince Rupert \* HEAR AID

United States Statement on Lease-Lend Assistance is Aired From Moscow

LONDON, March 10 (1) - The Russian radio has broadcast in full the most recent statement by the United States lease-lend adminis-

| shi equiphiene sy just one it      |   |   |   | Those attending the conference       | LIV BARVLA   | tration on aid to both Russia and   |
|------------------------------------|---|---|---|--------------------------------------|--|---|
| rk said at the wrong time in       | HeroineRate   | are on Rampage                                    | Royal Air Force Hits Deep Into  | which took place a few days ago      |  | Britain. The reading followed by  |
| wrong place. "We must be al-       |   | are on manipage                                   |   | were Col. Oswell and W. R. McAfee.   |  | twenty-four hours an objection  |
| ys on guard in our conversation    |   |   |   |                                      | Red Cross Campaign Here Meeting  | voiced by Admiral William H.  |
| d in our letters so that no ship,  |   |   |   | offices of the reserve, together     |  | Standley, United States ambassa-  |
| troop train or no war industry     |   | HUNTER)   | ich was the target for a heavy at-  |                                      |  | dor to Russia, that the Russian   |
| 1 be imperilled by our though-     | The Daily News office ha  | d a mystery all of its own                        | tack by the Royal Air Force last  | Wilson, Arnold Flaten, S. E. Parker, |  | people are not being told the full  |
| sness," declared Capt. James.      | today and our dainty little bo  |   |   | W. L. Armstrong and F. N. Good of    | Satisfactory progress in the pres-   |   |
|                                    |   |   | British planes were shot down.  |                                      | ent financial campaign was re-   | The broadcast listed planes, tanks  |
|                                    | the heroine of the piece. Even  | •   | There were also raids over north-   |                                      | ported at a local Red Cross execu-   | and trucks sent to Russia and Brit-   |
| intentionally by the enemy, to     | of the city police was constr   | ained to join with the rest                       |   | ~                                    | tive meeting held last night with  |   |
| empt to shake our confidence in    | of the staff in admiration an   | nd it was something for the                       | west France. Enemy planes were<br>over the east and south coasts of<br>England, causing a few casualties  | CIEANING                             | half of the objective reached in   |   |
| r leaders, in our troops, in our   | hook!   |   | England, causing a few casualties   | C.L.F. MININU                        |  | In Washington an explanation is   |
| r workers or in the ability of the | A for dave ago the office re-   |   | and some damage. At least one   |                                      |  | being asked by the State Depart-  |
| led Nations to overcome their      | A few days ago the office re-   | *   | Nazi plane was shot down into   | ID CEWED                             | ceived regarding prisoner-of-war   | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·   |
| emies. One small rumor, if given   | ceived a shipment of diminutive ,<br>linotype parts-contained in little , | * In Control *                                    | and some damage. At least one<br>Nazi plane was shot down into<br>the sea.  | UI DEVILIN                           | parcels. The total now being pack-   |   |
| de enough circulation and sulli-   | hrown manile onvolones The in   | + III COULTOI +                                   |   |                                      | ed in Canada has reached 100,000   |   |
| int exaggeration might cause a     | brown manila envelopes. The in-<br>voice was duly checked by the          | * Of Tunicia *                                    |   |                                      | per week.  |   |
| ike which would mean many          | voice was duly checked by the   | + VI I umisia +                                   | ACKC ADDIT  |                                      |  |   |
| beks lost in production. A fumor   | foreman and the envelopes packed  | * *   | ASKS ABOUT  | Housing After Attorney Gen-          | The president, Arnold Flaten,<br>reported that the services of the<br>Red Cross had been offered in con-     | United States   |
| e person who talls you has al-     | back in the containing box in   | <ul> <li>✤ LONDON, March 10 (P)— The ♣</li> </ul> |   | eral Threatens to Step in            | Red Cross had been offered in con-   | Onneu States  |
| ave heard it from someone else     | readiness for installation. This was<br>Sunday night.                     | Allies remain in control of the                   | DI ARTHERE  |                                      | nection with the recent accident at  | CII E I   |
| The speaker concluded by out-      | Last night there was occasion to  | * situation both on land and in *                 |   |                                      | nection with the recent accident at<br>Kwinitsa but it had not been found                                    | Soldier round   |
| ing the Security Campaign and      | Last night there was occasion to  | the air over the Tunislan *                       |   | The attorney general's depart-       | necessary to call on the Society.<br>Mr. Flaten also stated that in fut-<br>ure Norman Watt would act as Red | -   |
| a request that all Gyros use       | return to the box for the parts   | + front. Seventeen out of fifty *                 | Kenney Wants to Know What Has   | ment has communicated with           | Mr. Flaten also stated that in fut-  | Frozen Dead   |
| e slogan "Zip Your Lip" as a       | but, lo and behold, eighteen little                                       | • German planes have been •                       | Happened to Assay Office-   | Joseph Piggott, president of War-    | ure Norman Watt would act as Red   | I I ULICII IJCUU  |
| eeting for one week                | envelopes were all gone — com-  | * Knocked down in the Sicilian *                  | Fublic works Estimates  | time Housing I to announcing that    | Cross representative in the event  |   |
|                                    | pletely disappeared—all except one  | * Straits.  | Contraction of the second se | 1                                    | of a similar disactor  | EDMONTON, March 10 (P) - An   |
|                                    | containing one small bit.<br>Here was a mystery, indeed. The              | * * * * * * * * * *                               | VICTORIA, March 10 (9) - The  | less there is an immediate and       | The secretary stated that com-   | American soldier found frozen to<br>death Friday on the tender of an  |
|                                    |   |   | public works department 1943-44   | effective remedying of the situa-    | plete first aid equipment was being  | death Friday on the tender of an<br>eastbound train has been identi-  |
|                                    | staff was checked for information   |   | islature included \$21,000 for roads  | tion as far as sewerage disposal     | furnished the local Salvation Army   | eastbound train has been identi-<br>fied as Private Jack Livingstone.   |
| ormer Local                        | but there was little to throw any   |   | bridges and wharves in Skeeps con-  | conditions are concerned in the      | Hostel by the national office of the   | fied as Private Jack Livingstone,<br>believed to be from Minneapolis.   |
| ormer Local                        | light on the fate of the linotype   |   | stituency and \$3 000 for a wharf at  | LENGDDFOOK HEIGHLS WALLINE HUUS-     |  | the second |
| D                                  | A general search was instituted   | BULLETINS   | Prince Rupert.  | ling section here. This was all-     | Conce neu cross activities were  |   |
| Boy Buried In                      | A general scarch was more   |   | During a discussion of Depart-  | nounced at Monday night's meet-      | being carried on as usual. The work  | States Engineers.   |
| -                                  | and many theories were advanced   |   | 1   | ling of the city council on behalf   | many man doubling up on homital  |   |
| Belgian Grave                      | some of them fantastic indeed:  | SCREEN ACTOR DIES                                 | Mines estimates, E. T.<br>Kenney, Liberal coalition member<br>for Skeena, asked why an assay<br>plant for Prince Rupert had not   | of the co-ordination committee,      | supplies, the Red Cross visiting   | RA T · ·  |
|                                    | Signs of a breaking and entering  | HOLLYWOOD - Tully Mar-                            | for Skeena, asked why an assay  | the announcement following a re-     | committees were visiting the ser-  | wore Joining  |
|                                    | were looked for. Finally, in desper-                                      | shall, famous screen actor, is                    | plant for Prince Rupert had not   | cent visit to Victoria where W. O.   | vice hospitals regularly. More Jun-  |   |
| Mr and the mainter m               | ation, we called the police.  | doad have at the are of seventy.                  |   | Fillow tools the matter up with      | 1100 Hoobican ToBarard, Hore oan-  |   |



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grow In Flanders fields. In the light of the present war doesn't the last verse of this lovely poem seem startlingly prophetic?

THE PROBLEM of civilians injured in bombing raids on British cities past or present, is a pitiable one. Women, children have lost arms, legs, the sight of their eyes. Many will require hospital care for years. Scores will be crippled, helpless for life. Hundreds are homeless-alone in the world.

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| HERRINGS   | Mrs. George Little of Terrace,<br>who has been on a trip south, ar-<br>rived in the city this morning<br>from Vancouver and proceeded to<br>the interior by train. | FIGHT MISERY right where  | News. (59)  | WANTED — To rent or lease fur-<br>nished or unfurnished house or d<br>suite by April 15. References fur-<br>nished. Box 448 Daily News. (60) g | double in bulk $(\frac{1}{2}-\frac{3}{4}$ hour). Bake<br>n a moderately hot oven, 375 de-<br>grees F, 25-30 minutes for tea ring  |
| re both on active service<br>ut will be back on your<br>rocer's shelf soon as condi- | Rotary Luncheon  | Mrs. O. T. Sundal and Mrs. J.   | Mahogany trees, chiefly found   | WANTED—Folding bed-type baby o<br>carriage in good condition. Box r<br>447 Daily News. (57)  | or coffee cake; 20-25 minutes for<br>rolls. Makes two 12-inch rings or<br>three dozen rolls.<br>When's and Boys' CLOTHING<br>PHONE 345 FIVE-THREE TWO THIRD AVENUE              |
|  | Speaker:   | H. Smith of Terrace arrived in the<br>city this morning following a trip<br>to Vancouver and proceeded to the<br>interior by train. | thousands of acres of forest, some-<br>times only one to a square mile.                     | WANTED—To Rent or Buy: Two<br>or three room house. Apply Box<br>446, Daily News. (57)  | FOR QUICK RESULTS TRY A<br>NEWS WANT ADD.   |
| SAVOY  | Mannfred McGeer, brother of  | Dr. J. S. Cull, assistant provin-<br>cial health officer, arrived in the<br>city this morning from Victoria.                        | The planet Saturn is enveloped<br>in a heavy impenetrable layer of                          | WANTEDTo rent or lease, 5 or 6<br>room house, unfurnished. Clar-<br>ence Thomson, Phone 423 or 53.<br>(tf)                                     |   |
| TUTEL  | formerly M.L.A. for Mackenzie, ar-<br>rived in the city this morning   | He will be here until Saturday on<br>official business with Dr. R. J.<br>MacDonald, director of the local<br>health unit.           | thick.  | WANTED — Sleeping room for<br>young married couple. Urgent.<br>Apply Box 450 Daily News. (60)  | A GOOD PLACE TO BUY<br>5 CHESTERFIELD SUITES, all spring filled. Reversible cushions,   |
| Carl Zarelli, Prop.<br>Phone 37 P.O. Box 544<br>FRASER STREET                        | Herman Engelke returned to<br>the city this morning from a busi-<br>ness trip to Ocean Falls.  | T. W. E. Henry, having been dis-  | All advertisements in this  | WANTED—Small house, apartment<br>or housekeeping room; no chil-<br>dren. Phone Black 409. (62)   | some with spring arms and others with flex-steel. They are made<br>by Restmore. This is the last that we expect to have of Chester-<br>field Suites with springs for some time. |
| PRINCE RUPERT  | A. J. Watkinson, formerly Domin-<br>ion policeman here, returned to<br>the city today from a trip to Van-  | he has been serving for the past<br>year, returned to the city from<br>Vancouver this morning. Mrs                                  | full month at 25c a word.<br>Card party, Catholic Hall, March                               | was red in and white<br>urgently need living quarters of<br>any kind immediately. Are will-<br>ing to do any redecorating or im-               | Phone 775   |
| NEW ROYAL  | couver.  | Henry and child have been back<br>for the past couple of weeks. Mr.   |   | provements. Box 452 Daily News.<br>(63)  | [   |
|  | aity approvil at Monday night's  | ance business nere.   | Entries Queen Mary Bridge Tour-<br>nament close March 17.<br>Registered Nurses' Association | WANTED — Room and board in<br>family home for, woman with 4<br>months' old baby. Urgent. Phone<br>Blue 419 (Mrs. Martin). (58)                 | WORK ROOTS  |
| Rates 75c up<br>N Rooms Hot & Cold Water   | from Wartime Housing Ltd. Joseph<br>Piggott, president of Wartime<br>Housing, had been written to, it<br>being pointed out to him how                              |   | Dance, Oddfellows' Hall, March 12.<br>S. O. N. Invitation Dance, March                      |  | Out Stock of Working Boots is   |



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