

Maximum 52
Minimum 42

(Half an hour after sunset to half an hour before sunrise.)

10:28 p.m. to 4:47 a.m.

Progress Of Aleutian Campaign

CONFERENCE CONCLUDED IN ACCORD

Important Meetings Between Churchill and Roosevelt Over—Terse Statement Issued

WASHINGTON, May 28 (CP)—The conferences between Prime Minister Winston Churchill of Great Britain and President Franklin D. Roosevelt of the United States have concluded. President Roosevelt said Thursday that military planners of Great Britain and the United States have reached "complete agreement on future operations in all theatres of war." This terse statement on global strategy to be followed in the future came instead of an anticipated joint statement by the two United Nations leaders.

Where the next Allied blow against the Axis may fall is still a well kept secret although it has become obvious that increased attention will be paid to the war with Japan. There is no reason to believe that the idea of an invasion of Europe has been given up.

TO PRESS ON ITALY

Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden Says There Will be No Let-up In Attack

PORTSMOUTH, England, May 28 (CP)—Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, noting that Italy "now lies wide open to air attack," said today that the attack "will be pressed home by all means in our power."

An announcement from Allied headquarters in North Africa said that Allied bombers and fighters slashed again yesterday at Villaciadro and Decimomannu, important Axis air fields in Sardinia, and the island of Pantellaria, destroying 13 enemy fighters in combat and many aircraft on the ground.

There are reports that Premier Benito Mussolini is making preparations to evacuate both Sicily and Sardinia.

A large dam and power plant on Sardinia was bombed yesterday.

Valid and Expiry Dates For Meat Coupons Are Set

Valid and expiry dates for the first 14 meat coupons have been set by the Wartime Prices and Trade Board. Brown coupons, Spare A, in the No. 2 ration book, are to be used for meat. They are in pairs and a pair may be used each week.

Here is the timetable:
Coupon No. 1—Valid, May 27—Expires June 30.
No. 2—June 3—June 30.
No. 3—June 10—June 30.
No. 4—June 17—July 31.
No. 5—June 24—July 31.
No. 6—July 1—July 31.
No. 7—July 8—July 31.
No. 8—July 15—August 31.
No. 9—July 22—August 31.
No. 10—July 29—August 31.
No. 11—August 5—August 31.
No. 12—August 12—August 31.
No. 13—August 19—September 30.
No. 14—August 26—September 30.

LORD WILLIAM CECIL DEAD

LONDON, May 28 (CP)—Lord William Cecil, extra-gentleman usher to the King and onetime groom-in-waiting to Queen Victoria, died at 89 years. He served in the Swain expedition of 1885.

Bulletins

FRISCO TO BE BOMBED
SAN FRANCISCO—J. Stevens, chief of the fire department of the local civilian defence organization, predicts that San Francisco will be bombed July 4.

MISSISSIPPI HIGHER
ST. LOUIS—Waters of the Mississippi River have reached a new all time high mark. Hundreds of thousands of acres of fertile land are under water and widespread damage has been done.

THEATRE HEAD DIES
TORONTO—Nathan L. Nathanson, president of General Theatres Corporation and former president of Famous Players-Canadian Corporation, died yesterday at the age of 57. He was born in Minneapolis and came to Canada in 1907.

SOCIAL CREDIT CAUCUS
EDMONTON—Social Credit members of the Legislature will be called into caucus next Monday to choose a new leader in succession to the late Premier William Aberhart.

AWARDED VICTORIA CROSS
LONDON—Wing Commander Guy P. Gibson of the Royal Air Force, who led the raid on German dams recently, has been awarded the Victoria Cross and 33 others who participated in the same attack are also to be decorated. Among them are seven Canadians.

SUBMARINE MENACE DOWN
LONDON—The submarine menace is now reaching a low point for the war while the number of U-boats destroyed increases, London papers say. Allied ships can now move from Gibraltar to Suez in comparative safety.

BURNED TO DEATH
VANCOUVER—Walter Scott Allen, 75, was burned beyond recognition in a fire which swept the Stuart Apartments on Chilco St. last night. Jack Morrell, a sailor, who was rooming in the apartment, sustained serious injuries in falling from a window ledge.

USE WARTIME HOUSING
OTTAWA—Accommodation for soldiers' dependents was being found in Wartime Housing facilities in some congested areas, Minister of National Defence Ralston said yesterday.

HONORS TO CANADIANS

Some Four Hundred Members of Armed Forces to Receive King's Awards

OTTAWA, May 28 (CP)—It was learned yesterday that awards for some four hundred persons in the Canadian armed forces will be contained in the King's birthday honors list on June 2. Under the government's policy none of the awards will carry titles.

CHEAPER SURGICAL CASTS
JOHANNESBURG, May 28 (CP)—A South African Army doctor discovered an "efficient, cheap and simple" method of making plaster of paris casts for any type of surgical work. They cost one-fifteenth the price of the old type.

RED TAPE FATAL

NEWMARKET, Eng., May 28 (CP)—"Appalling red tape" was blamed by a coroner for the death of a 12-year-old boy killed when he picked up a hand grenade. An army sergeant had offered to destroy the grenade, but police insisted on "the usual channels."

BIG RUSS OFFENSIVE

Huge Red Army Force Thrown Into Battle to Drive Nazis Out of Kuban Area

LONDON, May 28—The Russians have thrown some ten divisions or 150,000 men with great numbers of guns, planes and tanks into a large offensive apparently designed to drive the Nazis out of the Kuban area in the Caucasus. The aim would appear to be to reach Kersch Strait on the Black Sea.

Already a fierce battle is reported under way to the north of Novorossisk.

Elsewhere along the Russo-German front there are artillery duels and patrol activity.

On Karelian Isthmus there has been a sharp clash with a Finnish force which is said to have been wiped out.

DAMAGE IN MILL FIRE

Early Statements in Regard to Loss Were Somewhat on Extravagant Side

TERRACE, May 28—During the excitement which attended the fire which last week destroyed the sawmill of Little, Haugland & Kerr here there were extravagant rumors as to the extent of the damage. Authoritative statements now reveal that the loss will amount to between \$10,000 and \$15,000, part of this being covered by insurance.

The fire occurred last Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, the fire alarm sounding as volumes of smoke started to rise from the mill. Not many minutes afterwards the whole structure was ablaze in the most spectacular conflagration and before the hour was up there was little left besides heaps of glowing ashes from which clouds of smoke drifted among the buildings of the village.

Valuable help was rendered by soldiers who came from a neighboring camp and with, first, a line of pails and then by using a fire hose, prevented the destruction of drying sheds and valuable piles of lumber.

HALIBUT SALES

American
Eclipse, 48,000, 19.9 and 17, Whiz.
Canadian
Oslo, 18,000, 19.2 and 17, Atlin.
Toodie, 9,500, 19.4 and 17, Storage.
Ankar A., 12,000, 19.4 and 17, Storage.
Annabelle, 5,000, 19.4 and 17, Storage.
Relief, 23,000, 19.2 and 17, Storage.
Rio Rita, 3,500, 19.1 and 17, Atlin.
Bug, 2,500, 19.1 and 17, Atlin.

AUSTRALIA IS SECURE

Chances of Large Scale Offensive By Japanese in That Direction Believed Dwindling

MELBOURNE, May 28—The feeling is growing that the chances of a large scale offensive by the Japanese against New Guinea and Australia this year are dwindling.

BRITISH BIRTH RATE

LONDON, May 28 (CP)—Despite a slight increase in the birthrate the past year, it still is too low, in the opinion of sociologists, who say there is nothing in the child allowances to encourage couples to have babies which are necessary to keep up the population level.

NEW CZAR IN STATES

James Byrnes Named Co-ordinator Of All American Victory Efforts

WASHINGTON, D.C., May 28 (CP)—President Franklin D. Roosevelt today named James F. Byrnes head of a compact war mobilization board to direct all United States victory efforts behind the battlefronts. The President named the board's duties as to keep "both our military machine and our essential civilian economy running in team and at high speed."

Byrnes thus becomes what Washingtonians quickly labelled as the czar of czars in the United States war effort.

Baseball Scores

International League
Jersey City 6, Baltimore 3.
Syracuse 2, Newark 1.
Rochester 4, Toronto 3.
Montreal-Buffalo postponed.
American Association
Toledo 9-6, Milwaukee 2-4.
Columbus 4, Kansas City 3.
Indianapolis 4, Minneapolis 0.
St. Paul-Louisville postponed.
Pacific Coast
Los Angeles 4, Portland 3.
(12 innings).
Seattle 7, San Francisco 4.
Sacramento 2, Oakland 4.
San Diego 5, Hollywood 2.

LIMBS FOR INJURED CHILDREN

LONDON, May 27 (CP)—A scheme to provide artificial limbs for schoolchildren and children under school age injured by enemy action has been prepared by the Board of Education and Health Ministry.

NAZI WAR PRISONERS

More Than One Thousand Landed In Canada Yesterday From North Africa

AT AN EAST COAST CANADIAN PORT, May 28 (CP)—More than one thousand German and Austrian prisoners of war from recent battles on the North African front passed through here recently on their way to internment camps.

Special Session Of Japanese Diet

Parliament Has Been Called For Extraordinary Sitting June 15

TOKYO, May 28—The Japanese Diet has been called into extraordinary session on June 15. The nature of the business to be taken up has not yet been defined.

WARM WEATHER IN LONDON

LONDON, May 28 (CP)—April was more mild-mannered this year in Britain, the warmest April in years, with almost cloudless days, mid-June warmth and exceptional dryness. But early in the month a 75-mile-an-hour gale swept the country doing much damage.

WOMAN'S BUMPER CROP

LONDON, May 28 (CP)—Miss Alison Jellicoe, 25-year-old member of the famous British naval family, has by sheer hard work and with very little help brought 120 acres of neglected Buckinghamshire farmland under the plow. Last year she produced a bumper wheat crop.

WOMEN UNDERTAKERS

Huddersfield, May 28 (CP)—Mrs. N. P. Hoyle of Linthwaite, here is one of Britain's few women undertakers and she does everything but make coffins. She helps with the embalming and admitted she didn't feel nervous because "it's my job."

Paid for Nothing As Courts Decide

London War Worker Takes It Easy While Officials Dispute About Her Case

LONDON, May 28 (CP)—Mrs. Dorothy Birch, a London war worker, is paid \$13 a week for doing nothing. A National Service Officer ordered her employers to reinstate her after she had been discharged because of alleged lack of work. When she reported back to work the company sent her home, but continued to pay her wages. Now the courts are deciding whether an employee is reinstated, it is sufficient merely to pay wages, or if work must also be provided.

New Commander For Hawaii Is Appointed

Major General Robert Richardson Succeeds Admiral Emmons

WASHINGTON, D.C., May 28 (CP)—Major General Robert Richardson Jr., aged 60, has been appointed to command of all United States forces in the Hawaiian area. He succeeds Admiral Emmons who took over the difficult task there following the attack on Pearl Harbor December 1941.

MINISTER ON DIEPPE

Charges of Canadian Incompetency Denied by Ralston—German Prisoners Taken

OTTAWA, May 28 (CP)—Hon. J. L. Ralston, minister of national defence, told the House of Commons Thursday night that statements charging incompetency in the Canadian command of the Dieppe raid were "irresponsible."

Col. Ralston revealed that 37 Germans had been taken prisoner in the Dieppe raid. They were members of the three services—navy, army and air force.

DEATH CAME TOO SOON

LONDON, May 28 (CP)—Capt. Edgar Lee Gibbons, who a few months ago was offered \$45,000 to be paid to his battalion if he "captured Rommel either dead or alive" has been killed in North Africa. The offer was made by his grandfather.

CAMERA CAUGHT THEM

CAIRO, May 28 (CP)—A British army cameraman captured eight Germans with his camera. As he raised the instrument to his eyes the Nazis thought he had some sort of new weapon and came out from the bush with their hands raised.

Destruction of Jap Militarism

This Done New Nation Can be Built, Former Ambassador Grew Tells Alma Mater

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 28—Degree of Doctor of Laws was conferred by Harvard University yesterday on John G. Grew, former United States ambassador to Japan.

Mr. Grew, in the course of an address, said that Japanese militarism must be destroyed and then a new Japan can be built.

TASTE OWN MEDICINE

STOCKHOLM, May 28 (CP)—The German people now know what total war is like, according to the Strasbourg "Neueste Nachrichten." Referring to R.A.F. raids, the paper said: "The war turned into something terrible which we did not expect."

Royal Canadian Air Force Fliers Taking Part In Kiska Raids

Americans Continue to Improve Their Positions on Attu; Enemy Resistance Being Broken—127 So Far Killed in Action

WASHINGTON, D.C., May 28 (CP)—Royal Canadian Air Force pilots, flying United States War Hawks, bombed the main camp on Japanese-held Kiska Island May 25, the Department of the Navy announced today. Hits were scored near enemy gun emplacements and other areas. The Navy also announced that United States troops have attacked the third main position which the Japanese held on Attu, south of Lake Cories, and indications were that the entire enemy force on the island was being rapidly broken up into very small points of resistance.

Last night it was stated that American warships had bombarded Japanese installations on Attu, levelling main camp buildings. At the same time it was said that American land forces had taken a new ridge overlooking Chicagof Harbor whence the main enemy positions could be readily attacked. The Americans now hold both sides of Chicagof Harbor.

Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson yesterday announced the casualty list in the Aleutian Island campaign so far as consisting of 127 killed, 399 wounded and 118 missing. The Japanese are believed to have suffered much heavier casualties.

American planes have made another attack on Kiska and caused considerable damage to installations there.

ALLIES IN BIG RAID

Lae Heavily Hit by Bombs Yesterday and Much Damage Done

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, May 28—Allied planes made their heaviest bombing raid on a Japanese base in the South Pacific yesterday with Lae, on New Guinea as the target. Many large high explosive bombs as well as incendiaries "were" dropped and large fires "were" started with heavy damage being done. One Allied plane was lost in this raid. There was not much resistance from fighting Japanese aircraft but there was heavy anti-aircraft fire.

Rifle Range Danger Area

People Warned Against Wandering About in Vicinity of Rear of Prince Rupert Boulevard

Reference was made at area military headquarters this morning of the danger of people wandering in the bush back of the city in the vicinity of Montreal Hill (Prince Rupert Boulevard) where an army rifle range has recently been established. Already some people have been found in the danger area behind the butts. It was explained that the ranges are in almost constant use including Sundays.

NEWS IN MIDDLE EAST

LONDON, May 28 (CP)—War demand has caused a boom in the diamond industry and boosted profits among producing companies with an enormous demand for industrial diamonds, used for machine tools and precision instruments, with sales running at an estimated \$60,000,000 yearly.

JENA IS ATTACKED

Instrument and Glass Works Deep In Reich Territory Targets of Royal Air Force

ESSEN ATTACKED
LONDON, May 28 (CP)—A great fleet of R.A.F. bombers attacked Essen and other targets in the Ruhr last night a few hours after speedy Mosquito bombers had made a daring attack at dusk on important German war industries in Jena, it was announced today. The Canadian bomber group sent a good quota of planes, and other Canadians flew in R.A.F. formations. Twenty-three bombers were lost in the Essen attack, and of these, three were Canadian. It was reliably learned that the number of planes engaged in the attack was only slightly fewer than in the terrific bombings of Dortmund and Dusseldorf. At Jena, Mosquito bombers struck chiefly at the Carl Zeiss factory, and the Schott glass works. First reports said both were sharply damaged.

LONDON, May 28—The Royal Air Force last night sent mosquito bombers deep into Germany for an attack on Jena, a town 70 miles from the old Czechoslovakian frontier, where important instrument and glass works are located. Reports are that the targets were accurately hit and much damage done. It was a low level attack.

BATTLE OF CHUNGKING

Japanese Putting Heavy Forces Into Advance on Provisional Capital of China

CHUNGKING, May 28—Some of the fiercest fighting so far in the Sino-Japanese war is now raging in Hopei Province west of Ichang as the Chinese put up stiff resistance to large Japanese forces endeavouring to drive up the Yangtze River towards this provisional Chinese capital.

The Japanese are estimated to be throwing upwards of 75,000 troops and some two hundred planes into the campaign and a huge land battle is believed to be impending.

Downed Many Nazi Planes

Bag of Flying Fortresses Over Wilhelmshafen and Emden Placed At Seventy-four

LONDON, May 28—United States flying fortresses, in attacking Wilhelmshafen and Emden in Germany last Friday, are estimated to have brought down no less than 74 enemy planes.

THE DAILY NEWS

PRINCE RUPERT, BRITISH COLUMBIA

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EDITORIAL

DAILY EDITION Friday, May 28, 1943

William Aberhart ...

The death of Premier Aberhart of Alberta last Sunday marked the close of a career of political leadership which began late in life. His policies caused as much public comment and criticism throughout the world as any political experiment ever carried out, except the Russian experiment itself.

The term "political experiment" was obnoxious to Mr. Aberhart who considered his program one of pure economic reform. Yet actually it never went beyond that stage for his government was rarely able to surmount the constitutional obstacles in its way and thus institute a consistent economic policy.

Mr. Aberhart was a man electrified by two ideas—religion and Social Credit. Religion was undoubtedly the great passion of his life and when, with great fervor, he embraced the Social Credit idea, it was the mind of a religious zealot which guided the political body.

It was charged against him that he used religion to further his political strength. Certainly his Sunday broadcasts plugged hard for Social Credit and, when his congregation sang "Onward Christian Soldiers," it was sometimes hard to determine whether their goal was Ottawa or Heaven. Yet it is doubtful if it can be baldly said that he ever used religion as a political agent. For Mr. Aberhart, political power was not an end. For him the real achievement would have been a workable economic system, functioning, as he believed it could only function, along the lines laid down by Major Douglas.

Most of the financial legislation of his government has been disallowed or rendered ineffectual by higher authority but the law books of Alberta carry legislation, notably in the field of education and concerning the rights of farmers, which will be in use long after the mistakes of his amateur politics have been forgotten.

New Propaganda Technique ...

The pall of silence that surrounded the actually important proceedings of the recent visit of Prime Minister Winston Churchill to Washington recalls clearly the din of publicity which heralded the North African meeting of the two leaders a few months ago. At that time the Office of War Information used an advertising technique long known to be effective in the business world but which, when used in conjunction with the censorship as a propaganda method, proved to be effective in reverse.

For hours, for days even, before that historic meeting radio listeners and newspaper readers were warned to stand by for a very important announcement. This was dinned out so frequently and in such a promise-encrusted manner that in several sections of the United States a state of near hysteria resulted. Rumor was rampant. Some had that it would be announced that Italy was out of the war. Others had it that the United Nations had suffered a crushing defeat. Still others said that commodities would be rationed to the point of starvation. These tales swept abroad, and the world waited. Sensation abounded.

Then came the anti-climax for, because of the build-up it had been given, the meeting of two of the United National leaders on African soil was an anti-climax in the minds of their peoples. That meeting might have become a wellspring of popular buoyance. It did in fact become the focus of popular doubt. The people thought they had been fooled.

Now, it would seem, the censorship has become wiser. They seem to have learned the unwisdom of letting the movement of a United Nation's leaders become an adverse influence either through the effect of direct enemy propaganda or the over-exuberance of themselves.

A recent headline in an out-of-town paper says: "Duce Shakes Six Blackshirts Off." Even Mussolini then is beginning to learn how thin the Fascist garment is wearing.

HITLER IN TORMENT

LONDON, May 28 (P)—Describing a scene at the Fuehrer's headquarters on the Russian front Col. Walter Schwerdt of the German General Staff wrote in Das Reich: "Hitler was by no means cool and calm. His creative brain was too tormented by the thought of how to find ways out."

CONVALESCENT AIRMEN

LONDON, May 28 (P)—The Air Ministry has come to the rescue of convalescent airmen who feel they are not doing enough towards the war effort. It has asked the National Farmers' Union if farmers are willing to take them on the land for three months' work periods.

BALL RACE IS CLOSER

Four Clubs Vying for American League Honors With Washington Senators Now in Lead

NEW YORK, May 28 (P)—Washington Senators took over the leadership of the American League from the Cleveland Indians yesterday as a result of winning a 4 to 2 victory over the St. Louis Browns while the Indians were losing both ends of a double-header to the Boston Red Sox. The Senators have a margin of half a game over the Indians. Following close behind only half a game back of the Indians come the Detroit Tigers and New York Yankees now tied for third place as a result of the Tigers eking out a close 3 to 2 victory over the Yankees yesterday. The St. Louis Browns have now been relegated to the cellar.

In the National League the Brooklyn Dodgers had their margin of supremacy reduced to one-game-and-a-half as a result of losing to Pittsburgh Pirates while the runner-up St. Louis Cardinals were winning a close 3 to 2 victory over the Boston Bees.

Yesterday's Big Leagues scores:

American League		
Detroit 3, New York 2.		
Boston 2-4, Cleveland 0-3.		
Washington 4, St. Louis 2.		
Philadelphia 7, Chicago 5.		
National League		
St. Louis 3, Boston 2.		
Cincinnati 7, Philadelphia 0.		
New York 3, Chicago 2.		
Pittsburgh 9, Brooklyn 5.		

Big Leagues Standing:		
National League		
W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	21 11	.659
St. Louis	18 11	.621
Boston	15 11	.577
Philadelphia	15 14	.517
Cincinnati	14 16	.467
Pittsburg	12 15	.444
New York	13 18	.419
Chicago	9 21	.300

American League		
W.	L.	Pct.
Washington	17 13	.567
Cleveland	17 13	.567
New York	14 12	.538
Detroit	14 12	.538
Philadelphia	15 15	.500
Chicago	10 13	.435
Boston	13 14	.483
St. Louis	10 14	.417

SEA-GOING JET

The latest development in jeep "accessories" is an amphibian trailer designed to carry a quarter-ton-load.

LETTERBOX

CREDIT AND BLAME

Editor, Daily News: When everything goes all right we want the credit. When everything goes wrong we'll blame it on George. This is something that's harming our war effort a lot. Passing the buck is a great thing. If a man gets credit for doing a thing right, why can't he admit when he does a thing wrong? No, he can't do that. He blames the other innocent fellow. It's making men lose interest in their jobs, even making them quit. It's time this passing the buck was done away with. Any fool will take credit. It takes a man to admit he's wrong.
—HUGH S. CARNIE.

APPRECIATES HELP

Editor, Daily News: I read with a great deal of pleasure in the last edition of the Daily News a letter from "The Boys of the Dry Dock" regarding the Fourth Victory Loan drive.

I wish to acknowledge my keen appreciation of the kind remarks. In conducting such a drive it is impossible for any one person to do it alone and it was only with the full support and co-operation of employees and canvassers that we were able to "go over the top." In the last drive we had 55 canvassers and each and everyone sure went to town on the job of canvassing. It was only by their very strong, energetic and never tiring efforts that we went "over the top."

All employees of the Dry Dock must be complimented on their full support and co-operation by purchasing Victory Bonds to the limit of their means.

The key to our success was but one thing and that was the full support and co-operation of all concerned.

Thanks, boys, for your kind remarks but it was your help which put it over. Should it be necessary to have another drive I hope you will give the same whole hearted support as a Victory Loan drive is a 100 per cent war effort.
—TOMMY BOULTER.

OK PURE WHITE CIGARETTE PAPERS

BIG FOLKS AT AIRPORT

Top-Liners From Anthony Eden to Clark Gable In the Visitors' Book

By JOHN DAUPHINE

(Canadian Press Staff Writer)
GOOSE AIRPORT, Labrador, May 28 (P)—First name in the visitors' book in the R.C.A.F. officers' mess in the new Canadian airdrome is that of Lt.-Cmdr. Charles J. Hubbard, U.S.N.R., of Washington, and from there on the book reads like Who's Who. Anthony Eden, British foreign secretary, and his party went home from Canada and the United States by way of Labrador in three huge Liberators. Munitions Minister Howe and Defence Minister Raiston went thru last September. And Clark Gable, the motion picture star, went overseas through here a few weeks ago as a tailgunner in the U.S. Army Air Corps.

Who said Labrador isn't civilized? One big sign says "Times Square" and there are plenty that say "Stop—Through Street" and mean it. Even in Labrador there have been traffic accidents.

The three R.C.A.F. security officers who have served in Labrador are all Vancouverites. The first was PO. (now FO.) Keith Ross-Mackenzie; the second PO., Baird, who is more than ever convinced he doesn't like the weather here since he got an envelope containing a bunch of violets grown outside in Vancouver; the third PO., S. E. (Alex) Alexander, former member of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police who used to be stationed at the coast and at many prairie and northwest points.

The R.A.F. commander here doesn't like newspapermen. He acknowledged grudgingly that he did a good bit of flying in fighters during the Battle of Britain and that his squadron once had to make three extra patrols while France was falling, on the look-out for a missing Canadian. He is proud of his bushy moustache, the only one of its type in the station.

Life was grim until permanent buildings were completed at the airport but now the base has most of the comforts of city living. Electric razors are used by many of the men. Rooms are too hot rather than too cold—although they sometimes get chilly in the winter. Hot water in the station is scalding. Telephones and electric lights are everywhere.

The airport is in the muskeg country and the mosquitoes are a summer worry. The base commander, an R.C.A.F. officer from Min-



Smart Baby!

He continues on Carnation after bottle days. His mother has discovered that there's no need to ever change from safe, pure Carnation Milk. You can use Carnation for the whole family. Dilute it, half and half, with cold water, for drinking. Use it undiluted for cereals, fruits, coffee. Use it frequently, diluted as required, for cooking—that way you can give the youngsters milk they need without making them drink it all. Write for free book "Growing Up With Milk" Carnation Co. Limited, Vancouver.

IRRADIATED Carnation Milk

A CANADIAN PRODUCT - "from Contented Cows"

nedosa, Man., describes them vehemently as "the biggest bloody mosquitoes in the world."

Finnish baths are a favorite winter pastime for air force officers, including the Americans stationed here. They were the only kind available at first. The plan now is to build a big Turkish bath beside the new recreation hall and another at the R.C.A.F. officers' mess, using steam from the central heating system.

Road-building is a cinch on the huge pile of sand on which Goose Airport is built. The system is to run three bulldozers side by side, their cutting blades overlapped about a foot. The shallow-rooted trees topple out of the way and the Labrador moss is shoved off, all in one operation. And trucks can get through right behind.

GIVEN MANY DECORATIONS

Multiple Honors For Flying Officer George Buerling

LONDON, May 28 (Canadian Press)—Flying Officer George Buerling, Verdun, Quebec, received four decorations from the King at a recent investiture in Buckingham Palace. He was decorated with the D.S.O., D.F.C. and D.F.M. with Bar for his air successes at Malta. He is credited with shooting down 39 planes. It was the first time that any man has received four decorations at once at an investiture.

500-YEAR BELL

A famous bell in a Rostock, Germany, church rang for 499 years, and fell apart in its 500th year.

Cemetery Service

Those wishing plots fixed at Fairview Cemetery, phone the caretaker at the Cemetery between 12:00 and 1:00 p.m. week days.

FOR SALE

- 16 Cotton Mattresses, at \$13.50
- 9 Used Beds and Springs, at \$9.50
- 2 Electric Ranges at a very low price.

B.C. Furniture
Phone Black 324
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are both on active service but will be back on your grocer's shelf soon as conditions permit.

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Food Fit for Fighters Will Keep You Fit



Food is a number one munition at home and abroad.

A high degree of physical fitness and mental alertness is vital to the war effort, in the armed forces—in the factories—in the home.

The Medical Branch of the Royal Canadian Air Force has produced a motion picture, "Training Table," in sound and colour to educate the air men and the air women in the principles of what to eat to be fit.

Under the joint auspices of the Canadian Medical Association and the life insurance companies in Canada, a booklet, "What They Eat to Be Fit," has been published for each member of the Air Force, setting out these principles.

In twenty colourful picture pages it condenses the results of elaborate studies carried on by nutrition experts, among the men and women of the Royal Canadian Air Force.

Clearly and vividly it compares the way the aircraft is kept at top efficiency with the way the human individual may improve his fitness by eating the proper food.

This new booklet is now available to the public.

You can get your copy free from most life insurance companies in Canada or their agents.

WHAT THEY EAT TO BE FIT
is Good for the Health of all Canadians

THIS MESSAGE IS SPONSORED BY LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES OPERATING IN CANADA

For Love and Loveliness



choose Blue River DIAMOND and WEDDING RINGS The Lovely for a Lifetime Rings Featured by Fine Jewellers Everywhere

Prince Rupert Health Unit

SPRING CLEAN-UP

At this time of the year, householders frequently find that there has been an accumulation of a considerable quantity of rubbish and various types of refuse on their property.

It is for this reason that we have our traditional spring clean-up, at which time all such materials are collected and removed. This tradition finds support in the laws of British Columbia which state that "No person shall suffer the accumulation upon his premises of anything so as to endanger the public health, or shall deposit in, upon, or into any street, lane, or water any refuse or filth of any kind".

However, the removing of refuse should not be thought of and merely an annual affair—it should be kept up throughout the year—and, particularly, during the summer months when warmer weather favors decomposition of unpleasant odors and when flies are continuously on the lookout for refuse piles to breed in.

The city garbage collecting service is operating under a great handicap because of shortage of both men and equipment and is being called upon to deal with a greatly increased load as a result of the recent expansion of the city. However, a garbage collecting service is regularly maintained, collections made weekly in residential areas and daily except Sunday in the business area.

Large accumulations of refuse such as might result from cleaning out of a basement or a backyard cannot be handled by the garbage collecting service on their regular trips. Accordingly, when such accumulations of refuse have to be removed, it is necessary to make a private arrangement with either the garbage collectors or a local trucking office.

goes aboard, carrying their belongings in long kit bags, happy in the realization that they are taking over a brand new ship.

The atmosphere is really tense as the ship starts out on its trials and the workmen crowd the water front to get a look at the ship they constructed. Would everything be alright? Would the testing crew give an OK clearance? Would the ship stand the vigorous test as applied by the trial crew? Everyone is interested because shipbuilders take a great pride in the building of a ship and if anything goes wrong, every workman suffers a personal sense of disappointment.

The Canadian National Railways shipyard unquestionably is performing a very useful part in Canada's war effort. In addition to the building of ships the drydock is in continual use by coastal vessels for both minor and major repairs. For many years this yard has serviced commercial shipping and fishing fleets and has always been an important part of the nations industry; today with land, sea and air battles raging on almost every quarter of the globe, this peacetime shipyard is doing a grand job to hasten the day of Victory.

UNITED IN MARRIAGE

First Baptist Church Crowded For Eileen Hamblin and Private DeCoursey

First Baptist Church was crowded to capacity at 7:30 last evening when Eileen, elder daughter of Sydney Hamblin, 420 Fourth Avenue East, and the late Mrs. Hamblin, was united in marriage to Private Ralph DeCoursey, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. DeCoursey of Eugene, Oregon. Rev. C. A. Wright, pastor of the church, officiated and Mrs. J. C. Gilker presided at the organ. The church was beautifully decorated with roses, snapdragons and stalks.

The bride, who entered the church on the arm of her father, was attired in white. Her gown was of light taffeta, sweet bows and lace at the neck, with a long train. She wore a tulle veil which featured a crown effect on her head. Her bouquet was of crimson rosebuds with a tulle bow and streamers.

The bride's only attendant was her sister, Miss Phyllis Hamblin, who wore a dainty dress of tulle and sheer. Her ensemble was completed with a short, pink net veil, held in place on the head by a spray of carnations.

The bridegroom was attended by his brother, Private James DeCoursey of the United States Army. Ushers were Breen Melvin and Doug Badger both of the Young Men's Christian Association War Services.

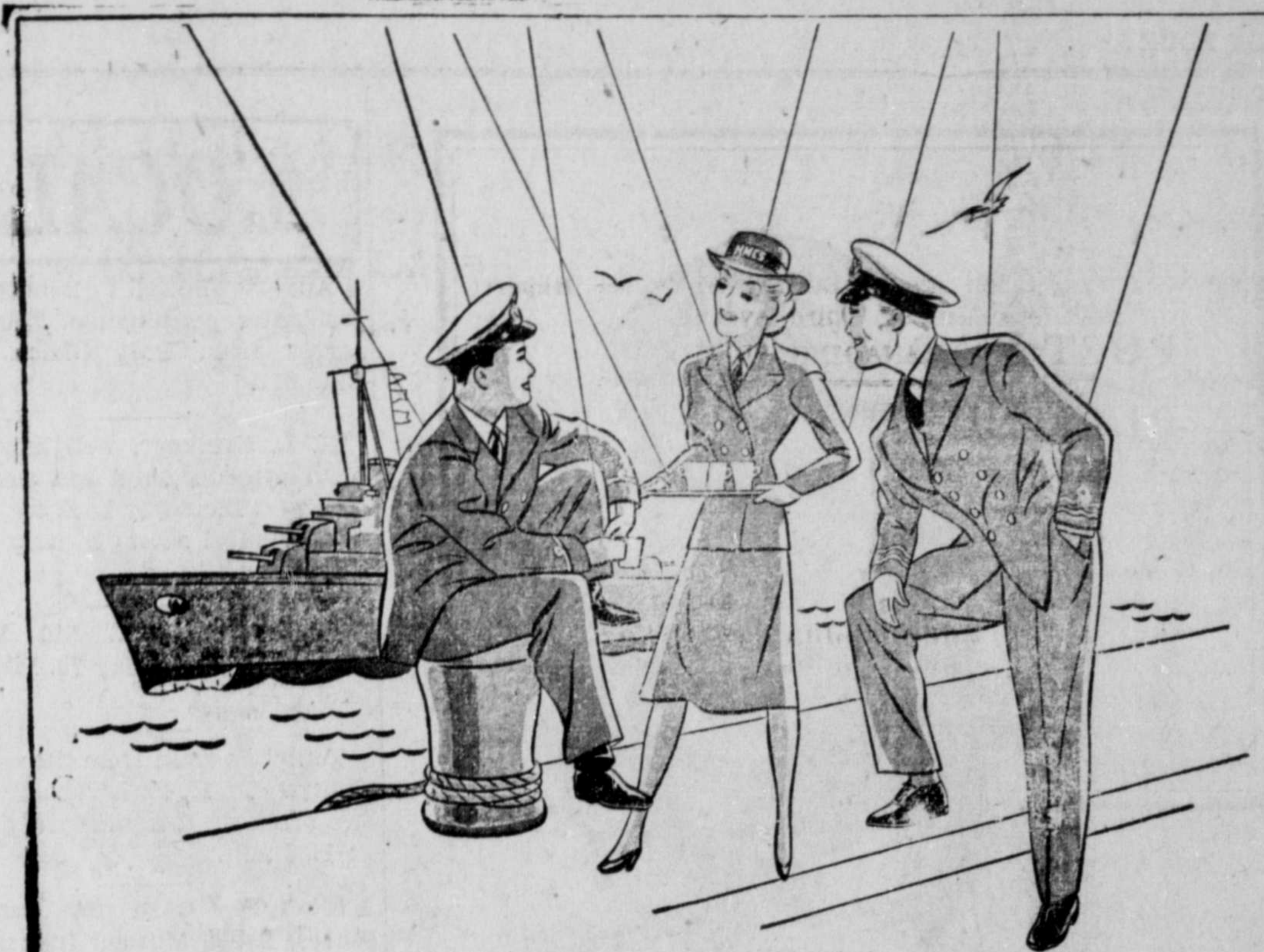
Following the wedding a reception was held at the Y.M.C.A. hall, Third Ave. The hall was tastefully decorated with spring flowers and vases of red and white carnations and blue iris. The bridal party stood under crossed flags, the Union Jack, and the Stars and Stripes, to receive their sixty guests. Assisting in receiving the guests at the door was Mrs. P. H. Linzey, aunt of the bride, who wore a powder blue ensemble with a corsage of red roses. The many lovely gifts were displayed in the reception hall.

The toast to the bride was proposed by Rev. C. A. Wright, who commented on her charm and loveliness, and was responded to by the groom. The toast to the bridesmaid was proposed by Robert Gibson of the Y.M.C.A., who mentioned the willingness and helpfulness of the two sisters in all "Y" activities. The groomsmen responded suitably to this toast.

At the coffee urns were Mrs. Dorothy Garbutt, senior hostess of the Y.W.C.A., and Mrs. G. W. Johnstone. Serviteurs were Mrs. D. Dunbar, Mrs. J. Greer, Mrs. A. F. Vid. Miss Vivian Wrathall and Miss Betty Rajotte. The tasty, three-tier wedding cake was cut by the bride and bridegroom. During the evening piano solos were rendered by the groom and Frank Morris sang. Recitations were given by Phyllis Hamblin.

The bride, who was born and educated in Prince Rupert, is very popular here. She is now employed by the B. C. Bridge and Dredging construction firm. The bridegroom is stationed here with the American Army and is well known in musical circles here as pianist of the Aristocrats orchestra.

The young couple, who will reside in Prince Rupert, have the best wishes of the whole community.



Traditionally Good

Nabob Coffee is roaster fresh, packed in a Pliofilm container. This Canadian favourite has been famous for over 30 years because of its uniform strength and full flavoured goodness. You are assured of the utmost enjoyment when you buy Nabob coffee — a time-honored brand that is your guarantee of quality.

Tune to the new and entertaining radio show... Nabob Party Time



KELLY, DOUGLAS & CO. LTD. NABOB FOOD PRODUCTS LTD. VANCOUVER, CANADA

Ships of War are Built By Canadian National at Yard on Pacific Coast

(By BRUCE BOREHAM)

The Canadian National Railways has done something since the outbreak of war that no other railway in North America has done. It is building ships. Since the start of hostilities the Canadian National Railways' shipbuilding yard has produced many mine sweepers and 10,000 ton cargo ships. Possibly no other phase of its daily life is more helpful in bringing victory than this work which is being done at its own ship building yard, located "somewhere on the West Coast."

The building of ships is not entirely new to those Canadian National employees who do the work. They have built some small vessels in the past but never before on such a scale as since the present war began, and especially in recent months. A start was made with minesweepers and a tidy job the men of the C.N.R. shipyard made of it. The performance of these buzzing little hulls "crammed to the gills with machinery" was noteworthy and brought praise from naval officers who made the early steam at 1 speed trials.

With the experience of several minesweepers to its credit, the railway shipbuilding yard took a courageous step by accepting orders to construct a number of the standard 10,000 ton cargo ships. This looked like a big bite to chew, but past experience quickly paid dividends.

Much Work Entailed

Few people have any idea of the work entailed in making one of these ten thousand tonners ready for the water; nor is it possible to give more than an exceedingly brief and sketchy idea of two or three phases of the work in an article such as this. Metal is the main requirement—mostly steel, with certain types of wood for specific purposes. Then there is paint—tons of it, ropes, hawsers and wire cables. All this of course is in addition to various navigating and communications instruments and other equipment.

Starting from a single large steel plate, the hull slowly commences to take form, with the aid of hundreds of thousands of rivets, driven into place by compressed air hammers. Then follows the wooden cribbing and for a period the ship itself is practically lost behind a maze of wooden beams and timbers.

Down on the bottom of the ship—between the lowest "floor" and the ship's bottom—are many compartments, built to contain fuel oil, water ballast, etc. Steel braces and supports seem to start out in every direction as work in the ship is started, but as it progresses there is a place for everything.

The early stages of the building of a ship present to the uninitiated an almost hopeless proposition. But to the veteran shipbuilder every piece of steel, rivet, every day's work fits into a vibrant picture, because a well built ship is a living thing that lives its life in accordance with the work and material that goes into its construction.

Finally the hull takes shape and the day comes when, following a brief christening ceremony, the boat slides down the ways. Ship christenings nowadays are matter-of-fact affairs compared with the prewar days when the ceremony

was elaborate. Today a small group stands ready on a platform in front of the ship. Far below, and under the hull, crouch two experienced men, with hammers ready to trip the trigger block that starts the new ship on its first trip. This being done, the immense hull slides slowly into the launching channel, with the Union Jack flying in the breeze at its bow; it drifts a few moments until waiting tugs snare the hawsers and tow the latest member of Canada's merchant navy to the fitting-out basin.

Speed Is Essential

In the old days speed in construction was not so important, but today it is essential and every lost minute hurts. Now, as soon as the hull starts moving towards the water, a crew is waiting at the hoists with new steel plates to be lowered into the berth just vacated. As the first big steel plate touches the bottom of the construction berth a change is made in the records of the yard. The manager of the shipyard checks off Hull No. 95 and makes a new entry on the same date, showing work starting on Hull No. 96.

It takes many heavy things to make up the full complement of equipment for a sea-going ship. One of the fascinating features is what is known as the chain yard—quite an acreage set aside for the storing of anchor chains, every link a massive thing in itself. Anchor chains must be carefully matched before they are paired for any ship and great care is taken to make sure that there is a proper mating because there are times when the safety of the ship, its crew and cargo depends entirely on an anchor chain.

The propellers for a ten thousand tonner are tremendous. They are solid one piece bronze castings, twice the height of a man, from tip to tip. Propeller casting is a highly technical operation and the finishing of the proper "pitch" to the blades is work requiring great skill.

No matter how much steel there is in a ship, no vessel was ever floated that could get along without ropes and hawsers. These must also be properly tested before the ship goes to sea as every inch of rope fits into a special picture in the vessel's life.

Installing Machinery

After the hull has been completed and launched, the engines and machinery are installed and then every piece of steel, rivet, every day's work fits into a vibrant picture, because a well built ship is a living thing that lives its life in accordance with the work and material that goes into its construction.

As time goes on, the pieces gradually begin to knit together and finally the day comes when the ship is ready for trials. The crew

running messages between various services in their own districts. The boys will be trained to keep an unbroken line of communication so that if the telephone service goes out of operation messages can still get through.

Mr. Browne intends training his messengers like he did dispatch riders in the last war. Boys with bikes will be "night riders", and most important, they'll learn how to work quietly without making any noise.

NYLON IN SURGERY

Nylon is being used as surgical sutures instead of silk.

HONDURAS COTTON

The 1943 crop of British Honduras' newly developed cotton industry has been purchased by the British Government.

Canada at War 25 Years Ago

May 28, 1918 — Monticello Pass and heights commanding it in the Adamele region captured by Italians; 870 prisoners and 12 guns seized. British transport Leasowe Castle torpedoed and sunk in the Mediterranean; 92 officers and men missing.

100-1 FATALITY

A 100-1 chance killed Pte. John Yearsley, a 32-year-old British cyclist. Riding down a steep hill, his machine struck an empty flare case dropped from an aircraft and he died from his injuries.

'KIDS' ARE RELIABLE

Hindus and Chinese To Be Included In Vancouver's A.R.P. Corps

VANCOUVER, May 28 (C)—"I'll bank every thing on kids. You can always depend on them." And with this in mind William Browne begins the mammoth task of recruiting 2,500 messengers for Vancouver's A.R.P. organization.

Already there are 300 in the city's A.R.P. service and Mr. Browne plans building on this nucleus. Children who are 12 or over may enroll—provided they get their parents' consent. Hindu and Chinese as well as white girls and boys will be enrolled.

The girls will do inside jobs —

THE FEELING IS MUTUAL!



THE PROPER PROCEDURE





POST-WAR PLANNER

"Sure there will be changes after the war... some are overdue. But I'm no robot. Whatever our post-war plans, I still want to see hard work rewarded and dividends paid on brains and initiative. I want the privilege of going into business for myself if I choose. Above all I want my kids to grow up where success depends on work, native ability and enterprise."

Canada has grown to rich nationhood through the courage, resourcefulness and initiative of individual citizens. These qualities must be preserved in the challenging days ahead.

What is PRIVATE ENTERPRISE?
It is the natural desire to make your own way, as far as your ability will take you; an instinct that has brought to this continent the highest standard of life enjoyed by any people on earth. It is the spirit of democracy on the march.

THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

LOCALS

▲ Annette Powell's Beauty Shop for better permanents. Fourth St., across from Post Office. Phone Blue 917. (tf)

H. L. Faulkner, well known Judge attorney, and son were here today on their way back to the Alaska Capital after a trip to San Francisco.

▲ Engineer's Local 510 Regular Meeting, Friday, May 28. Please attend.

Tonight's train from the east, due to arrive at 10:45, is reported to be two and a-half hours late, arriving at 1:15 a.m.

▲ Elio's Pay Cash for Furniture, Stoves, Tools, Musical Instruments.

A. R. Bruger, well known Wrangell operator, was in the city this morning on his way to Alaska from a trip to Seattle.

▲ Bedding Plants For Sale. Wilding's Greenhouse, Alfred St. (tf)

Ladies—A "Sunday Roast" to be raffled at Job's Daughters Tea and Novelty Sale tomorrow. Mrs. Art Nickerson's, 6th West. Come to the tea and take a chance.

William Bond, who returned to the city recently from his studies at the University of British Columbia in Vancouver, has joined the dock checking staff of the Canadian National Railways here for the summer vacation.

Lieutenants W. V. Manson, B. C. Moore, W. A. McBroom, W. O. Bastin, C. J. Toombs, E. T. S. Moore and W. G. Sheardown of the Prince Rupert Machine Gun Regiment will be leaving next Tuesday evening by train for Vernon to take a two week's training course.

Mrs. P. I. Dahl, wife of Dr. Dahl, well known physician and surgeon of Skagway, was here today returning to her home in the north after a trip to California where she farewelled three sons who have joined up in the United States Army.

Mrs. G. McAdams of Yorkton, Saskatchewan, who was called to Terrace recently on account of the serious illness of her father, W. S. Anderson, who has since made considerable recovery, arrived in the city from the interior yesterday and left last night for a visit in Victoria before returning to the prairies. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson will be leaving Terrace next week for a trip to Vancouver and Victoria.

The hospital guild and war work committee, Prince Rupert Chapter No. 211, Women of the Moose, held their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. J. Adecock Wednesday evening. Plans were made for the bazaar which is to be held soon. The child car committee also held its regular meeting Wednesday evening at the home of the chairman, Mrs. F. Grimble.

Announcements

All advertisements in this column will be charged for a full month at 25c a word.

Job's Daughters Tea, Novelty Sale, May 29, Mrs. Art Nickerson's, 801 Summit Ave.

▲ Diphtheria susceptibility (Schick) testing for adults at Health Unit Office (2 doors from Library) Monday and Friday, 5 to 6 p.m.; Saturday 9 to 12 a.m.

Valhalla Invitation Dance, Oddfellows' Hall, May 28.

St. Peter's Tea and Home Cooking, Mrs. J. W. Morehouse, June 10th.

Hill 60 Mystery Tea, June 3rd Mrs. G. E. Moore, 5th Ave. W.

Parent-Teachers' Tea, Oddfellows' Hall, June 4.

Coast Regiment Service Men's Dance, Empress Club, June 4.

Navy Tea, Mrs. Borland's, June 10.

L.O.B.A. Invitation Dance, Oddfellows' Hall, June 14.

J. M. S. Loubser
D.C., B.A.
Chiropractor
Wallace Block — Phone 646

BRIEFS FROM BRITAIN

After receiving a cup at Birmingham, England, for efficiency as a Home Guard dispatch rider, William Fenn, 21, was killed when his motorcycle hit a curb.

Hamilton Crawford Walker, director of several west Wales companies and a Swansea solicitor, died at Burnham-on-Sea, Somersetshire, aged 60.

Boys in a house at a famous southern England public school voluntarily give up fires in their rooms during the winter as a contribution to the war effort.

A salvage drive in Britain brought in more than 150,000 keys, from church keys of great size to fidget keys for jewel boxes. They will be melted down for munitions.

The St. George's Society in Britain sent each man of the Royal Northumberland Fusiliers, fighting in North Africa, on St. George's Day a red and white rose. St. George is the regiment's patron saint.

Combing sweepings from an aircraft factory for nuts and bolts is the way boys at Acton (England) school spend their noon hours. Some take sweepings away at night for "home work."

Three and a quarter million books have already been counted in the Essex County book and salvage drive. The target of 3,500,000 has been reached.

Rev. Noel Christopherson, vicar of Eltham since 1935, has been appointed to the deanery of Peterborough, made vacant by the resignation of Rev. James Simpson.

Alderson T. Knapton of Mans-

field, 82, has walked 9,000 miles to preach 9,400 sermons—and hasn't been late for a service.

For 53 years, W. Tyrell of Dovercourt, England, who is blind, has acted as guide to strangers visiting Harwich parish church.

Sir Alexander Boyle, former Lieutenant-Governor of Nigeria, died at Merriott, Somersetshire. He was 71.

Chairman of Bath City Football Club, Arthur Mortimer takes home all players kit after every match—and his wife washes it. Each Monday she hangs out 11 jerseys, 11 pairs of shorts and 11 pairs of stockings. She winds up the weekly chore with any necessary darning.

Miss Jean Watson, daughter of Matthew Watson, well known Carcross merchant, was in the city this morning on her way from Montreal, where she has been attending McGill University, to her home in the Yukon to spend the summer vacation.

WILLED A BEDSTEAD

Kenneth Walker, ship's steward who was killed at sea, left \$337 to buy a special bedstead for tubercular seamen at the King Edward Sanatorium for Sailors in Britain.

THINGS HAPPEN THERE

In Martinique in the past 300 years there have been 33 hurricanes, seven earthquakes, 11 tidal waves, two famines and one drought.

BRUSHES BY AIR

Paint brush bristles for essential war purposes come from China, and are flown out of that country by returning Allied fliers.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Kitchen table and chairs, dresser, chest of drawers. 443 5th Ave. East. (124)

FOR SALE—Kitchen table and chairs, arm chair, baby's pram, high chair, baby's walker, card table, battery mantel radio. 1376 Overlook Street. (124)

FOR SALE—Troller "Thomas B." Lenth 26 feet, with 6 H.P. "Gorman" Engine. For particulars. Phone 14.

FOR SALE—One-piece chesterfield upholstered chair like new. Call after 7 p.m. 731 5th Ave. West (rear of 729). (125)

FOR SALE—Gillnet Gasboat "Eureka", complete with net drums length 30 feet, 14 H.P. "Miller" Engine. For particulars Phone 14

FOR SALE—House, 8 rooms, fireplace, furnace, nice grounds and view. Occupancy about May 20 Near Dry Dock. Price \$4,750. Terms. G. P. Tinker Ltd. (125)

FOR SALE—Two 8-foot mahogany Wall cases; two 8-foot mahogany Floor cases; one Carey safe; one desk; one dining room suite; one buffet. R. W. Cameron, Jeweller. (127)

FOR SALE—Baby carriage, 1093 Ambrose Ave. Phone Black 152. (124)

FOR SALE—Used furniture of all descriptions. Visit Elio's used department, Third Avenue next to Daily News, Prince Rupert.

FOR SALE—Nine tube Victor long and short wave radio. \$90. Black 751. (127)

FOR SALE—Dresser, kitchen table and six chairs, 1105 Ambrose. Red 981. (124)

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Janitor, Town office about two hours daily. Box 497 Daily News. (124)

APPLICATIONS will be received for the position of Accountant for the City of Prince Rupert. Applicants must have had previous municipal accounting experience. Apply, stating age, qualifications, experience, salary expected and date available to Unemployment Insurance Commission. (tf)

WANTED—Stenographer, Permanent position. Phone 664. (124)

WANTED

WANTED—Truck driver for Wholesale Meat Distributors. Apply National Selective Service, Prince Rupert, A.M. 45. (tf)

WANTED URGENTLY—House or apartment for young couple with small baby. Phone Blue 878. (200)

TEACHERS Wanted immediately as substitutes. Apply School Secretary, City Hall. (126)

WORK WANTED

PAINTING and Paper Hanging. Phone Red 738. (124)

LOST

LOST—Yesterday morning between end of Ninth Ave. and Ocean Dock, purse containing registration card, unemployment insurance book, bank book, \$6 and important papers. Finder please leave at Daily News and keep money for reward. (124)

BOARD AND ROOM

ROOM and board for men sharing. 718 Fraser Street. (125)

VICTORY SHOE RENEW

503 Richard Street, Vancouver, B.C.

Mail or Express your Shoe Repairs to us. We give you quick service, and the best job and material obtainable.

We Pay The Return Charges

These days, when tea must yield the utmost in flavour, quality is of supreme importance. Ask for..

"SALADA" TEA

FARMING IN TRINIDAD

The Trinidad Government has appointed a committee to formulate a long-term policy for agriculture and to direct research work. The report to be ready at year end.

LEARNING FROM AXIS

Four hundred technical books of Axis origin have been recommended by American scientists for republication here to aid the war effort.

Meat Rationing

We ask our customers to co-operate with us in carrying out the law.

Meat Coupons must be in our hands with order. We must have coupons to renew our stock.

No meat order deliveries without surrender of coupons first.

Deliveries made following day.

Bulkley Market

TO ALL HOUSEHOLDERS AND OWNERS OF APARTMENTS AND COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS

To ensure there being adequate stocks of fuel for next winter, the city is endeavouring to arrange for supplies of cord wood. In order to determine NOW what the probable requirements will be during the next 9 months, it is necessary that you forward the following information to the City Clerk:

1. Name and address.
2. Number of cords you will require to Feb. 28, 1944.
3. Number of cords you can store.
4. Number of cords on which delivery can be taken to July 31, 1943.

Prompt action is necessary NOW if you want to avoid discomfort and possible hardship next winter. Preference will be given to those filling information.

Write to City Clerk or phone 90. The responsibility is yours. ACT TODAY.

CITY CLERK.

TIMELY...
INFORMATIVE...
ENTERTAINING...

POCKET BOOKS
Each 39c.

- THE HUMAN BODY Glendening
- P.B. OF VEGETABLE GARDENING Nissley
- P.B. OF CROSSWORD PUZZLES
- POCKET HISTORY OF THE U.S. Nevins and Commager
- DEFENSE WILL NOT WIN THE WAR Kernan
- TOPPER TAKES A TRIP Smith
- THE GLASS KEY Hammett
- THE RUBBER BAND Stout

Read Inexpensive Pocket Books

McRae Bros. Ltd.

It's interesting to know when reading the Daily News that the people of the whole district are doing the same.

Fresh Local Raw and Pasteurized MILK
VALENTIN DAIRY
PHONE 657

NOTICE

On and after June 1 this Association has decided not to handle Non-Member business with the exception of Marine Trade and U.S. and Canadian Governments' business.

To take care of our Non-Member business, the Kaien Consumers' Co-operative Association has been formed which you and all other consumers may join.

Help Yourself Help Us Join The Kaien Co-op Now

The Kaien Co-op will commence business in the food lines in the premises previously occupied by the Thrift Cash and Carry.

Other lines of merchandise will be handled by agreement through our Cow Bay Store.

Prince Rupert Fishermen's Co-operative Association
Box 264, Prince Rupert, B.C.

Quality Groceries — Fresh Vegetables
Cooked Meats
Confectionery — Cigarettes — Tobaccos

MUSSALLEM'S ECONOMY STORE

"Where Dollars Have More Cents"
Phones 18-19 P.O. Box 575



What's nicer than a snowy bed
On which to rest your weary head
Sheets must be very white, 'tis true
So don't forget the rinse in BLUE

A swish of Blue in the last rinse water does the trick. Prevents yellow—and keeps your bed linen, towels and white clothes—a clean and sparkling white.

use

RECKITT'S BLUE
PREVENTS CLOTHES TURNING YELLOW

EVENT AT SKIDEGATE

The Concert Staged to Raise Money for Hostess House Planned There

SKIDEGATE, May 28—To raise funds for the Hostess House which is proposed to build in Skidegate for the use of the ladies of the forces and fishermen and loggers of the Queen Charlotte Islands, a highly successful show was staged recently at Skidegate. The concert was one of the most successful held on the islands in years and a gratifying sum was raised as a result of the event which was organized to large extent by Corp. R. E. Neal, Gordon of the Young Men's Christian Association Auxiliary Services also gave valuable co-operation as did Leading Aircraftman Lemaire whose specialty was the make-up. Sergeant S. Smith was master of ceremonies.

The program opened with the singing of "O Canada" after which there was an address by the Flight Lieutenant Gilbert. The following numbers were then presented:
Song, "Lords of the Air and Plains of the Clouds," Rene Nelson.
Solo, "Shepherd Girls Today," Oscar Rumtley.
Solo, "The Cattle Thief"

(Pauline Johnson), Mrs. Roberts. Song, Corp. Campbell.

Duet, "The Desert Song," Mrs. Dodds and Mrs. McCall.

Song and dance, "Sheik of Araby" and "Bye, Bye, Blackbird," Leading Aircraftman Sid Wiseberg and Leading Aircraftman Sammy Hittelman.

Duet, "Drink to Me Only with Thine Eyes," and "Annie Laurie," Mrs. Roberts and Mrs. Dodds.

United Nations pageant and final, cast and production staff.

The outstanding item of the program was a comedy play entitled "Let the Wedding Bells Ring," directed by Corp. Neal and with a cast including Mrs. Chastenay, Boyd Telford, Mrs. Dodds, Ed. Young, Leading Aircraftman Sid Wiseberg, Corp. James Blake, Leading Aircraftman V. Dodds, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. Lutz, Mrs. Richard, Corp. Maxwell, Mrs. F. Atkins, Leading Aircraftman Sam Hittelman and Mrs. D. McCall. Jack Habkirk furnished fine piano accompaniments and Leading Aircraftman Fred Molyneux was in charge of props and scenery.

Before the closing of the concert, the presentation was made to Corp. Neal of a fine Haida-carved slate totem pole, the presentation being made by Mrs. E. C. Stevens, president of the Hostess House committee, and Mrs. D. McCall, vice-president. Sergeant S. Smith, R.C.A.F., also spoke, thanking Wing Commander Winnie and others for co-operation.

Those presiding at the door were Mr. and Mrs. W. Pomeroy, Mrs. Mercer and Mrs. E. C. Stevens.

THE EXPERTS SAY . . .

Wartime Conservation Hints for Busy Housewives
(By the Canadian Press)

STRETCHING WITH STUFFING

A bread stuffing not only adds flavor to many meat dishes, but it's also a great extender, says Laura Pepper of the Agriculture Department's Consumer section. Even though chops are cut thinner than they were in pre-war days, there's a way out of this difficulty.

Brown them on one side, turn and spread with a generous layer of stuffing, put them in a hot oven to finish cooking and to brown. Meat loaves go almost twice as far if stuffed. Here are three ways of doing it:

1—Arrange alternate layers of your favorite meat loaf mixture and a savoury bread stuffing in a greased loaf pan, beginning and ending with meat.

2—Roll out meat loaf mixture between two sheets of wax paper, spread with stuffing and roll up like a jelly-roll.

3—Line bottom and sides of a greased loaf pan with meat loaf mixture. Fill the centre with stuffing and cover with the rest of the meat mixture.

BENEFICIAL BREAKFASTS

Those persons who are too busy or rushed to take time for a proper breakfast are frowned upon by the nutrition experts, who point out that the energy pack that follows a good meal is an absolute necessity if workers are to get through their morning duties with maximum speed and efficiency and minimum effort.

STITCHING IN TIME

Remake centres are the answer to the oft-breathed lament, "if only I could sew." Proposals for such centres, as advanced by the Prices Board, include establishments of sewing classes in church basements or schools under the supervision of professional dressmakers or teachers of sewing. Lessons could be arranged in series, with sessions in the morning, afternoon and evening to suit the convenience of the individual.

A seven-week course gives the novice a good grounding, with special instruction in making the new garments from old. Material saved by the women participating in these classes makes it possible for the textile industry to devote more of its attention to the armed forces.

BOOTS, BOOTS, BOOTS

A Prices Board order ruling out full leather soles for shoe repairing for the duration of the war emphasizes the importance of caring for your shoe wardrobe. In their march across North Africa, the forces of the United Nations have worn out thousands of the sturdiest types of boots. The order

is designed to maintain shoes for civilians and supply servicemen with the best possible footwear.

HOUSING REQUESTS

Requests for housing accommodations continue to swamp officials of central housing registries in all parts of Canada, and listings as reported in recent weeks cannot begin to keep pace with the demand. However, the registries have succeeded in accommodating most of the applicants desiring rooms or rooms and board. All 52 registries operated under the Prices Board reported brisk operations during April. Interviews in some places exceeded 2,000 a month.

SCOTLAND YARD TOPS

Famous British Force Maintains Its Place in Criminal Investigations

LONDON, May 28 (P)—Battlefront exploits of men in uniform have eclipsed the peacetime fame of Scotland Yard but the soft-footed men of the criminal investigation force are still the backbone of Britain's law-enforcement organization.

They still keep their bags packed 24 hours a day, sleep with one ear open for the telephone bell and travel all over the country to untangle strings of crime baffling local authorities.

Local police forces all over Britain call on Scotland Yard when they're in difficulty. On such occasions the Yard send out Senior Chief Inspector Hatherhill, or perhaps Salisbury, Beveridge, Greeno, Thorp, Davis, Barrett or McDonald, its other top-notch ferrets, all Chief Inspectors.

They belong to the Criminal Investigation Department whose chief, a barrister, Sir Norman Kendal, is credited with having built around him a virtually foolproof crime-beating machine.

The inspectors who have to know something about medicine as well as law, including wartime defence regulations, come and go from offices in Whitehall. The highest-paid of the inspectors gets only equivalent of \$2,400, plus a \$50 weekly rent allowance and a 30-cent weekly boot allowance that dates back to the "flat-foot" days of policing.

Five per cent of the inspectors' pay is knocked off for pension. On an out-of-town job, their expense allowance is \$1.90 for one night away and \$4 for 24 hours. Allowances as well as salaries have recently been criticised as out of keeping with the expertness required of the inspectors.

TOO MUCH "BUN AND TEA"

LONDON, May 28 (P)—The "bun and cup of tea" lunch has been found to be affecting the health of thousands of British boys and girls between the ages of 14 and 18, and the Food Ministry has launched a campaign emphasizing danger of under-nourishment.

Higher Ranks To Air Women

LONDON, May 28 (P)—Air Commandant H. R. H. the Duchess of Gloucester has been promoted to the newly created rank of Air Chief Commandant of the Womens Auxiliary Air Force. Air Commandant Trefusis Forbes, director of the W. A. A. F., has also been promoted to the new rank. The relative R. A. F. rank is Air Vice-Marshal.

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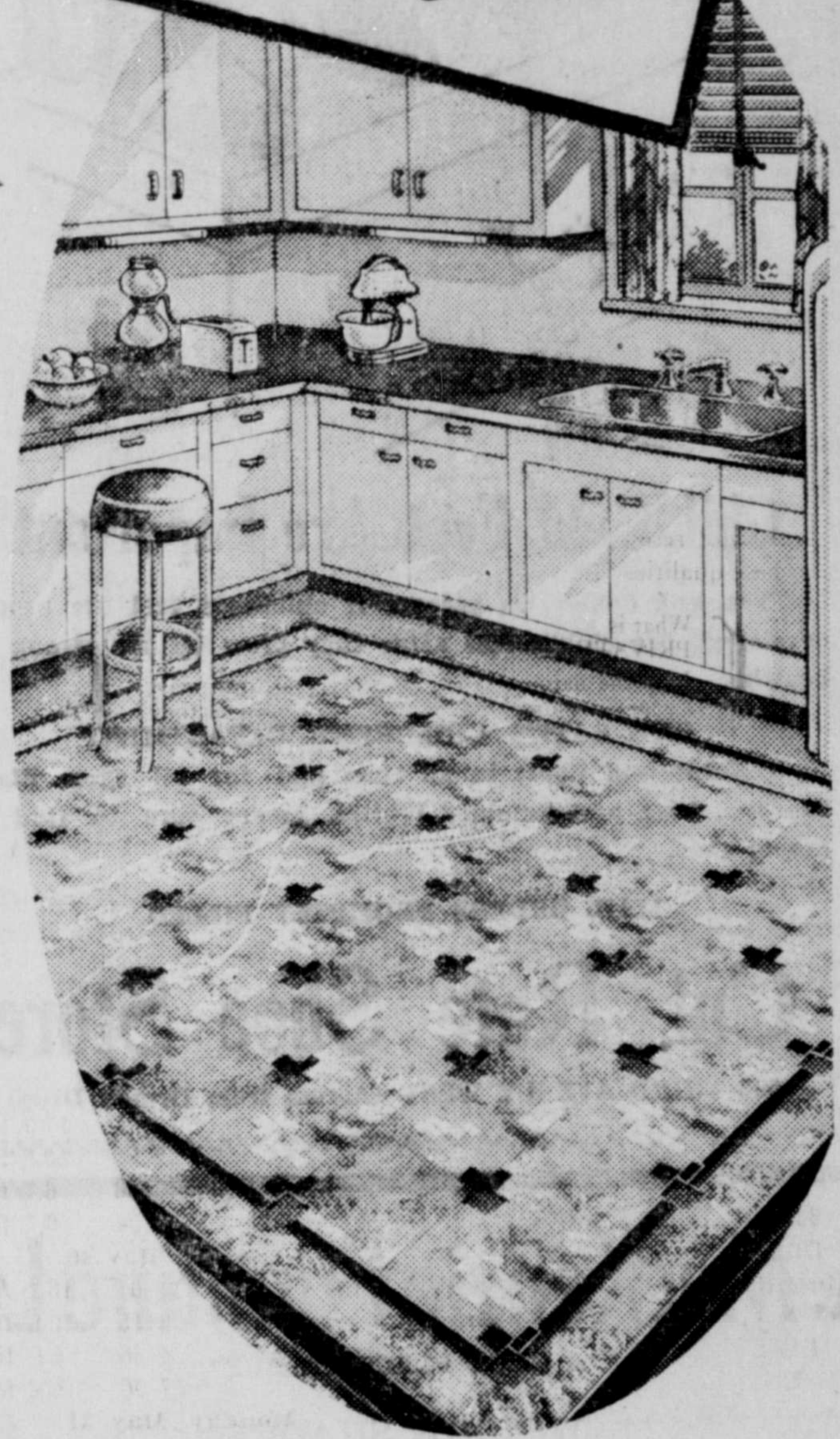
TANK DESTROYERS ON ROMMEL'S TRAIL



While on the lookout for some of Rommel's retreating tanks, crew members of these M-10 tank destroyers rolling through an Arab farm in Tunisia do some rubbernecking. The M-10s' large guns are turned to the rear and cannot be seen. These destroyers are knocking out Rommel's tanks as they try to make a stand before the British Eighth Army.



Says Mr. Gold Seal
"I'm doing a real home-front morale job"



"Some people make guns, some make tanks," says Mr. Gold Seal, known far and wide as the emblem of Congoleum Rugs and Congoleum by-the-yard. "My job is to make floor coverings that will take hard traffic in stride and keep their good looks in spite of it; a sort of home-front morale job. And I'm putting everything I've got into it to make sure you get the extra value always built into Congoleum, value that means long wear and lasting beauty so urgently needed just now when floor covering replacements are so hard to obtain."

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You can get added wear out of your Congoleum floors with very little effort. Brush and mop them regularly and renew the brightness of their surface with an occasional waxing. Make sure, too, that the floor underneath is smooth and free from crevices of knobs. If it's a rug, move it every few months to "spread" the traffic. Yes, a little care will pay big dividends.

Took Bananas As Medicine

LONDON, May 28 (P)—It was bound to happen sometime after nearly four years of war, so it wasn't surprising when two children in hospital thought a bunch of bananas was a new sort of medicine. Bananas stopped reaching Britain about the time they were born. The children aged three and four had to be shown how to peel them and it was only after much encouragement that they reluctantly decided to taste the medicine. It was good. The bananas were sent to the hospital by a Scarborough farmer who grew them in his garden.

PREVENTED EXPLOSION

LONDON, May 28 (P)—Three civilians who remained at their posts after an explosion in a factory, and prevented flames from reaching 1,800 pounds of nitro-glycerine, have been awarded the Empire Medal for Gallantry.

PRESCRIPTIONS

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 SCHEDULE



Friday — P. M. —

4:00—Afternoon Musicales
 4:30—Folk Music, Old and New
 5:00—The Dansant
 5:30—Dr. Sedgwick
 5:45—Barbara Norman
 6:00—CBC News
 6:15—Henry King's Orchestra
 6:30—Aldrich Family
 7:00—Personal Album
 7:15—Your Friendly Gardener
 7:30—Kate Smith
 8:00—Fred Waring
 8:15—Front-Line Family
 8:30—Sound Off
 8:45—Are You a Genius?
 9:00—Drama
 9:30—Words and Music
 10:00—CBC News
 10:15—G. I. Jive
 10:30—Melody Round-up
 10:45—Stirling Young's Orchestra
 11:00—Silent

Saturday — A. M. —

7:30—Musical Clock
 7:45—CBC News
 7:50—Musical Clock
 8:00—Musical Minutes
 8:30—Morning Meditations
 8:45—Singing Strings
 9:00—Operatic Gems
 9:30—CBC News Broadcast
 9:35—Transcribed Varieties
 10:00—Music for the Kiddies
 10:30—Wilf Carter
 10:45—Music in Three Quarter Time
 11:00—Scandinavian Melodies
 11:15—Broadcast of Messages
 11:30—Pettit Concert
 11:30—Let's Go Modern
 12:00—Luncheon Music
 12:30—Varieties in Wax
 12:50—CBC News
 12:55—Today's Program Highlights
 1:00—One O'clock Musicales
 1:30—Alvino Rey.
 2:00—Silent

WELCOME ON CLYDE

GLASGOW, May 28—As in the First Great War Glasgow is one of the favored spots when Canadian soldiers go on leave. Many of them have distant relatives in the highlands and lowlands, while others have just won a yen to see the beauty spots they have heard so much about.

And the Scottish people make them welcome wherever they go. They take them into their homes, feed them and see that they enjoy their stay in the picturesque surroundings. There is not a place on the mainland or islands where hospitality cannot be found, either in private homes or hotels.

"The men are provided with good beds, good food and comfortable lounges at the various clubs," said G. B. Johnson, Canadian Trade Commissioner at Glasgow. "They also receive warm hospitality at private homes." In Glasgow alone more than 115,000 men were accommodated during the past year at clubs operated by the West of Scotland Branch of the Empire Societies War Hospitality Committee. More than 1,000,000 meals were served.

Mercy Stop Is Made By Plane

Trans Canada Airliner Calls at Armstrong With Blood Plasma

WINNIPEG, Man., May 28—As an act of mercy a transCanada air line Eastbound transcontinental plane made an unscheduled stop at Armstrong, Ontario. The stop was made to deliver blood plasma being rushed from the Winnipeg General Hospital to a man who had been badly burned at Nakina. The plasma was flown at Nakina. The to Nakina.

Swastika Flag For Door Mat

LONDON, May 28—People who visit Mrs. A. L. Maizel who lives at Albion Gate, hard by Marble Arch, wipe their feet on a large Nazi swastika flag, sent to her by a son in North Africa. For the benefit of the customs the soldier wrote on the parcel: "Soldier's gift. Contents, captured enemy flag. Value, rather less than nothing."

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA IN PROBATE IN THE MATTER OF THE "ADMINISTRATION ACT" AND IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF CHARLES FREDERICK SWANSON DECEASED—INTESTATE

TAKE NOTICE that by order of His Honor W. E. Fisher, made on the 21st day of May, A.D. 1943, I was appointed Administrator of the Estate of CHARLES FREDERICK SWANSON, deceased, and all parties having claims against the said estate are hereby required to furnish same, properly verified, to me on or about the 31st day of June, A.D. 1943, and all parties indebted to the estate are required to pay the amount of their indebtedness to me forthwith.

DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C., this 3th day of May, A.D. 1943.

NORMAN A. WATT,
 Official Administrator,
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Going Land Army? Some Don'ts Here

Eight Commandments of British Farm Girls May Apply in Canada, Too

LONDON, May 28—A list of five "Don'ts" and three "Do's" has been sent members of the Women's Land Army in Britain. It might be well, too for Canadian girls who plan to work in the fields this summer to read them. They are:

Don't pick up eggs on the farm (they belong to the farmer).
 Don't be noisy near farm buildings—it upsets the animals.
 Don't smoke near stacks.
 Don't touch any object you haven't seen before—it might be dangerous.
 Don't borrow tools without permission.
 Do fasten securely every gate you use.
 Do keep your mind on the job when working near machinery, and Do remember that you are playing a big part towards ultimate victory, and that the work on every one of you is vitally important.

ACTIVITIES OF Y.M.C.A. AND Y.W.C.A.
 By DOROTHY GARBUTT
 The Hostess

I should like to thank Mrs. McAfee, Mrs. Hill-Tout, Mrs. Winslow, Mrs. Lock, Mrs. Grimsson and Mrs. Coy for the quantities of very lovely spring flowers they contributed to the decorations of our rooms for last night's reception. They added immensely to the bridal-like atmosphere.

Assistant Section-Officer Blenkinsop of the Royal Canadian Air Force WDS was a visitor to the "Y" Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Blenkinsop is auxiliary services officer for the Women's Division of the R.C.A.F. and was on an inspection trip of the area. Later in the afternoon she met the members of the Service Wives' Club who were in session.

The Service Wives' Club met on Thursday afternoon in the Ladies' Lounge. There was no mending or sewing to be done so the meeting was brief. Mrs. Link donated the raffle which was won by Mrs. De-war and Mrs. Vaughan and Mrs. Strand served tea. The newly elected secretary, Mrs. Vaughan, regretfully resigned as she is commencing work next week but Mrs. Hood took over her duties.

Here is an excerpt from a letter from Wireless Telegrapher Cliff Humford who was up here all last winter and stayed with Mrs. Keilback while on lodge and comp. He says: "I'm in the Manning Pool (Givenchy) and it looks like Little Rupert with Jack Regular, Gordie Wilson and a lot of other Prince Rupert boys around. Jimmie Wharrie is here too and I think he's going back up in the near future. Rene Jeanette, Red Mills, Joe Morrison (all old times up there) and myself are going to St. Hy for out leading tels. course tomorrow. Cliff Pery is going (censored) after a long wait around here. Al Hincks and Jerry Pascoe went (censored) they seem to be gradually moving us all over there. I saw Whitehouse and George Love the other day and Whitehouse wants to go back up in the worst way. What love does to some people. I was just going to the show the other night when who should I run into but Jock Morse who used to be with the "Y" at Rupert. It was good to see him again. I get a kick out of this. The "Y" Canteen down here in the dockyards is very nice and so handy." Yours, CLIFF.

The minesweeper dance scheduled for Monday evening at the Empress "Y" Hall has been cancelled.

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PLUMBER BRIGADE
 How British Guards Were Nick-named in Tunisia

LONDON, May 28, Canadian Press—British Guards who performed stalwart service in Tunisia during the German February push against the First Army won the nickname "Plumbers' Brigade."

From time to time as the Nazis conducted their general advance they broke through the First Army's thin line on various parts of the front. "Usually," said Maj. Pete Lane of Winnipeg who has been with the Guards battalion, "the Guards were sent in to stop these leaks, that's how they get the name."

Capt. George Edwards of Galt, Ont., who has fought with a Scots battalion on the same front as the Guards, told with amusement what happened when the tall guardsmen exchanged positions with the tough little Scots. "Both," he said, "would dig their trenches according to their height. The tall guards dug deep and the Scots not so deep."

"But when the Guards moved into the Scots' trenches they'd find themselves exposed, head and shoulders above the top. The Scots couldn't see over the top of the Guards' trenches. The Guards dug and the Scots cut boxes to stand on."

Maj. Al Brady of Sault St. Marie, says every morning United States troops watched for "Mutt and Jeff" while British troops kept a lookout for "Daisy and Gort." They were the pair of reconnaissance aircraft the Germans sent over Allied lines punctually at the same time every day.

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