

| QUOTA | Canadian National Railways em- bloyees in the western region * of liberty following their * | Now Commando | | waiian islands. There have * been bold attacks on ship- * ning in the area | the Russians" after the hard- est kind of fighting," a special order of the day by Premier | The average American house- hold has four persons. |
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| : | bloyees in the western region have reached a third of their total objective, W. R. Devenish, vice-president and general man- ager, announced today. Contri- ager, announced today. Contri- | nead is Named | Heavy damage was done. Forty-four planes failed to re- turn Twelve Canadian. Frank- | * | Joseph Stalin announced to- day. The fall of Dnieperpet- rovsk is also deemed certain. | Women |
| pount (| ager, announced today. Contri- butions amount to 20 per cent more than those collected in the corresponding period of the the corresponding period of the | LONDON Oct 23 (D Brigg- | furt and Cologne were other | Funeral Notice | One and a half million Nazi troops are encircled. | Wanted |
| uale | previous loan. | tions—head of Britain's famed commandos — succeeding Lord | R.Ilating | An emergent communication | Local Tides | Mailcu |
| | dividual objectives and several have passed them. The district Masaryk Nervous | | DR. WEST DEAD | of Tsimpsean Lodge, No. 58, A.F. & A.M., will be held at 2:15 p.m. at the Masonic Temple | Sunday, Oct. 24 High 10:36 18.1 feet | LOCAL DRY DOCK |
| EN (DERN) | doubled its quota. In one small department a single employee About Acceptance | in southeast Asia. Funeral Notice | VANCOUVER — Dr. John A. West, former Prince Rupert physician, died in hospital | Tuesday, October 26, for the pur- pose of conducting a funeral service for our late Worshipful | Low 4:09 7.1 feet 16:49 8.7 feet | AND SHIPYARD |
| | subscribed the whole of the quota. Every one of the six red caps in the Winnipeg station bought bonds to the amount of | CANADIAN LEGION B.E.S.L. Members and all ex-service | here today. Since 1938 he had been medical officer for the provincial infirmary at Mar- | Brother William M. Brown. A service in First Presbyterian | High 11:11 19.1 feet 23:27 18.6 feet | Requires 15 Women (21-40) |
| | \$50. "There has been great enthu- siasm at mass meetings of offi- cers and employees in Winni- Cers and Cers and Cer | dent of the Canadian Legion. Assemble at Legion Hall. 2:30 | LLOYD GEORGE MARRIES LONDON — Former Prime Minister David Lloyd George | Secretary. | | Annly |
| MANA LA LA | peg. Saskatoon, Edmonton, Vall- couver and other centres," Mr. Devenish said. "The reports of canvassers are most encourag- ing and we have every reason to be confident of the result." | service is being held at First Presbyterian Church, 3 p.m. Berets and medals to be worn. | Frances Stevenson, his sec- retary since 1913. Lloyd | LOTS OF IT Magnesium is the sixth most | meet his son, Flying Officer El- mer Clausen, who is being transferred from Prince Edward Island to Patricia Bay. | National Selective |

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Editorials

Sir Dudley Pound ...

Sixty-six year old Admiral of the Fleet Sir Dudley Pound, who died in London Thursday morning after having resigned early this month as First Sea Lord owing to ill-health, directed the Royal Navy through four of the most critical war years and was terrific pace throughout the credited with shaping more than any other the course of Britain's modern aggressive naval policy. Undoubtedly, he had a great deal to do with the formu- peace time helped him as offi- for the first time in his 320lation and adoption of measures to cope with the sub- cials including Lieut. Hawley fight career. marine menace and other weapons of the enemy at sea which in succession proved distressing and perplexing. His name will go down as one of the principal figures of this war as did those of Jellico and and Capt. Don Grant, a lot hef-Beatty in the last.

Pound is worthily succeeded as First Sea Lord by Admiral of the Fleet Sir Andrew Browne Cunningham who has already been responsible for glor-

ious achievements in this war more of which we



The hardest-working man at the Canadian army track and field championships in England was Brig. P. C. Teese, former Vancouver maths and physics teacher. The brigadier was referee-in-chief and kept up morning eliminations and afternoon finals. Some of the Dominion's best-known athletes in (Huck) Welch, the star Hamilton, Ont., footballer; Maj. Joe Lamb and Capt. Stu Evans, former National League hockeyists, tier than when he was polevaulting at Upper Canada Col- later.

Vancouver Welter Knocks Down **Royal Navy Champ for First**

LONDON, Oct. 23 (P-Sitting disconsolate and a trifle groggy in his dressing room, Gordie Woodhouse brightened consider ably when the champion the Royal Navy admitted had just been knocked down for the count.

Time but Loses Bout.

It was bound to make the Vancouver corporal feel better because he was the welterweight boxer who did the knockingalthough he got himself knock right out a few minutes

kid who held the B. C. Welter-Flattened in the third round crown for five years has been scheduled eight-round If the war hadn't come along, contest at London's Queensberry in the ring a dozen times and Sgt. Gord Bortolussi of Powell Club, the Canadian Army stalemerged a victor in all but

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have been kayoed right then 66 199 Dance Draws WHAT'S YOUR NEED The second round was a min-Usual Big Crowd ute old when the tall, strong Vancouverite flashed a right that dropped Hoblyn for an The weekly dance of the eight-count. Groggy, he went Young Men's Christian Associadown twice more for nine tion War Services in the Emcounts and was staggering press Hall this week was the around the ring at the bell. usual successful affair. Excellent Then, the unexpected that music was provided by the Prince makes boxing matches the at Rupert area orchestra under traction they are in Britain the leadership of Corp. Gerry popped from nowhere on Hutchinson. Mervin Thomas right that caught Gordie flush was master of ceremonies. The on the jaw. He took a count of hall was crowded for the affair seven as the third round cpened which was in progress from 8:30 and was an easy mark for anto 11 p.m. other right that laid him out





shall learn anon.

The City Ambulance...

The city ambulance has gone to pot.

Discussion with members of the city fire department, who drive it on its errands of mercy, has brought to light the condition that some day soon it is going to wheeze and clatter to a final stop. And when it does, they say, it cannot be accused of committing an act of treachery for the signs of its decripitude have been seen for a long time.

It has done yeoman service for a number of years, considering that it was an improvised job in the first place, but now, according to its drivers neither their solicitous ministrations nor the atten- set by Pte. N. MacRitchie Aug. lasting out the third. tions of an expert car doctor can bring it back to 1, 1942, at Halifax. adequacy and, earlier in the week, it was their firm. perhaps wise, resolve not to take it out again. However, they were persuaded to do nothing drastic until the possibility of getting a new ambulance was scouted.

There is something appealing in the nicture of an old fire horse snorting at the reins until it dies in harness but there is no appeal in the picture of at McGill University were suran ambulance coughing its last on the road while, be- prised to see him jumping. He cause of the delay, its human occupant expires with it.

The statistically safe occupation of home-guard soldiering rates the precaution of a fine dependable ambulance. It is up to those in authority to see that the championships. The race ter McLean again when the of- M. T. Lee, Tailors equal degree of protection.

River, probably would have come wart considered it a grand overseas anyway - but to an sporting gesture when his ad-Olympics instead of the battle versary, Petty Officer Rag Hobarena. The wire-legged sprint lyn, entered the room to constar has been knocking off the gratulate him.

100-yard dash in 10 seconds "That's the first time I've and less regularly. His 10.2 for ever been off my feet," Reg the 100 and 22.8 for the 220 at confided, "And that right you the army meet were made hit me is the hardest I've ever against a strong wind. The Gore experienced. I thought a battlebrothers from St. Johns, An- ship had plowed into me." tigua, B.W.I., Sgt. L. E. and

As a matter of fact, the sun-Sigmn. C. W., both broke the tanned Canadian of 135 pounds army record in finishing onechopped Reg to the canvas two in the 16-pound shot put. three times in the second round The sergeant put the shot 42 and there wasn't a gambler in feet, 45% inches to win. The old the roaring crowd who would mark was 40 feet, 21/8 inches, take a bet on the navy titlist

Made One Mistake

Gordie sized up the tough The only American in the tar in the opening round during meet, Pte. W. L. St. John of which he made only one mis-Pomona, Calif., won the high take. A blow to the head forced jump with a leap of 5 feet 101/4 the rubber guard from his inches, a quarter-inch better wouth and when he bent to a than the old record. Capt. Earl nick it up. Reg socked him. Not Anderson of Digby, N.S., was that the blow really hurt, bu second and those who knew him Gordie confessed later he might

Elliott of Hamilton second. With was a shot-putter at McGill. two laps to go Elliott crossed

the finish line ahead of Mc-The three-mile race provided Lean thinking he had won and one of the strangest events of by the time he started out afwas won by Cpl. A. T. McLean ficials told him he had another of Athens, Ont., with Cpl. G. lap, it was too late.

HEADACHE, NEURALGIA or NEURITIC PAIN "I'm in great shape," said USE ASPIRIN Gordie. looking in vain for facin handy tins of 12 tablets ial cuts and fast recovering from the fight. But my timing Full directions in each package is out. I'm not fighting again until I get it back. SUGAR IN BRITAIN Britain now grows her own

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Let us not allow this favourable inclination of our fortunes to blind us to the immensity of the task before us."

PRIME MINISTER CHURCHILL

"We are still a long, long way from ultimate victory in any major theatre of the war."

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT

The march to Berlin is at least 600 difficult miles through the most highly guarded fortress the world has ever known - the enemy's home ground.

have reached what Prime Minister Churchill called "the end of the beginning"-not the beginning of the end. President Roosevelt, too. warns that the road ahead is hard and bloody, They should know!

WHAT IS CANADA'S MESSAGE TO OUR ENEMIES?

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* FLIGHT-LIEUT. D. P. MACINTYRE, D.F.C., D.F.C. (U.S.)

Canadians, this is one of the men who is fighting for us. He didn't want his own story told, and only consented when we explained that it would help to sell Victory Bonds. Quiet, friendly and unassuming, he wears the ribbons of two Distinguished Flying Crosses side by side - one conferred on him by Great Britain—the other a decoration by the United States of America.

Born and educated in Saint John, N.B., from Public School to the University of New Brunswick, he took up

the quiet life of a school teacher. He tried epeatedly to join the R.C.A.F., but he never got past the corporal at the front door. A travelling unit, with a medical examiner, arrived in town one day. They stopped MacIntyre on the street and inuired the way to the recruiting depot. le hopped on the running-board, drove past the corporal, and had his medical hen and there.



and the democracy. No ranks or badges except on duty. When the boys line up for grub,

they stay in line. If the commander is eighth in line, he is served eighth. Once MacIntyre saw a big shot push ahead. The cook promptly roared, "get into line."



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His biggest thrill came in November, 1941, when his Wing Commander announced

hey were going to bomb the "Big City" hat night . . . they bombed Berlin.



We asked him how he got his citation, but he put the matter off simply as a bit of good luck, and we had to get he details from Ottawa. He suggested

hat we should write up some of the other oys, "Martin for instance, with 98 trips under his belt."



The big shot grinned — and did.

Raids. They had plenty of raids. They bombed Hamburg, Ruhr, Essen, and the big Renault works north of Paris. Finally they were shot down in Norway.

After a series of breathtaking experiences that annot be told now, Lieutenant MacIntyre escaped and found his way back to his own squadron. He got the British D.F.C. for that exploit. He's overseas again now, after a short holiday in Canada.



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oung MacIntyre had his adventures over the desert, too, and he got a ribbon rom the United States for a job over Benghazi. He didn't want to talk about that, either. But he had some remarks to make about the comradeship of the desert,

selves. Flyers in England and Africa believe there is a very fine effort being put up at home — and that Canadians are really "digging deep" . . . that it was a pretty swell feeling to know that the folks at home were doing a "job."

Takana a saidi danakan sara sanakana - pikan

We who stay behind have a deep and solemn obligation to our men in the armed forces. Our debt to the dead is to carry on the task for which they died—our obligation to the living is to shorten the war, to bring them home sooner. Our privilege, as well as our responsibility, is to "dig deep"-deeper than before-and buy Victory Bonds.

"One night in April, 1942, Flying Officer MacIntyre and Pilot Officer Hewitt (RAFVR) were captain and navigator, respectively, of an aircraft detailed to carry out a low level attack on the German Naval Base at Trondheim. The target was located and in the face of intense opposition from the enemy's ground defences the attack was pressed home with great coolness and determination from a low level. During this operation the aircraft was hit. The outer portion of the wing caught fire and the fuselage and cockpit were filled with smoke. Soon the aircraft was well alight and as it became uncontrollable, Flying Officer MacIntyre decided to descend on to a lake to which he was directed by Pilot Officer Hewitt. This he achieved by a feat of superb airmanship. The crew then manned their dinghy and made their way to the side of the lake. After a perilous journey and suffering great hardships, Flying Officer MacIntyre and his crew eventually reached England. The greatest credit is due to both these officers for their calm efficiency and courageous devotion to duty."

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