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Local Tides

Thursday, April 27

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uxiliary Bodies All Set to ccompany Invasion Troops

es of Salvation Army, Y.M.C.A., Knights of lumbus and Canadian Legion Co-operate to ASSAULTS

By DOUG HOW Canadian Press Staff Writer

NDON, April 26 (CP)-Four years of solid as co-operation behind them, Canada's four ary services organizations are ready with their and their equipment to go with the soldiers who into Europe to launch the Second Front. Their daylight assaults against enemyin Western Europe will be governed by the held Western Europe yesterday,

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THAN EVER

on the Salvation Army the job 3 of providing movies, on the Y.M.C.A. the organization of ire Bodies May Be In sports, on the Knights of Colage of Montreal Bomber umbus the duties of hospitality and on the Canadian Legion the trials of the educational . LONDON, April 26 (9)-

> These are their specific fields + in Montenegro and cap- + but they have evolved a system | ture of two towns in Her- + of co-ordination which is far + cegovina are reported in a + more elastic and smooth and - communique issued by Mar- + effective than even the service- + shal Tito. leader of the + men who benefit realize. This is YugoSlav partizan forces. the way it has worked in the past and will work in Western + + + + + + + + + + + +

which was bound for the In an army division the four- PROVINCE way responsibility puts three of the organizations in charge of NVESTING charge of divisional troops. If a Salvation Army supervisor with an infantry battalion wants and there might be four sports equipment he gets it through the Y.M.C.A., if he persons in hospital are wants educational material he

> FOR ALL FORCES

is a supervisor for every 800 men or, roughly, for units like infantry battalions, tank or artillery regiments. In rein- holds \$36,000,000 worth of preforcement units the ratio is a vious loans. COUVER, April 26 (h - A supervisor for 1,000 men. To on handling of hali- cover the R.C.A.F. the organi-British Columbia processzations divided the British Isles ants continues while the

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tals of the plant workers' authorized the handling ADOLF CHECKS tons of fish landed over ex-end by boats unaware COAST DEFENCE Mal ban is now in effect

to be inspecting his Atlantic a quota of \$750,000. Wall defences in preparation for the Allied invasion while Dan- Mrs. Rosamand Terpsma \$ 100 ish quislings move to crush ris- Mrs. Elizabeth McIntosh 5th Loan ing sabotage which might pro- Mrs. Jessie M. Harvey Record vide the Allies with a break in Joseph S. Ogilvie \$900,150 defences. Communications between Denmark and Sweden Sydney Herbert Scherk have been cut off.

QUOTA

\$750,000 Final Rites For Pioneer

Henry Rivett Laid at Rest With Military Honors.

The funeral service of the \$82,800 late Henry Rivett was held at \$30,000 Worth afternoon. Very Rev. Dean J. B. Gibson officiated and many friends, including old time resi-

dents, were present. veterans of the South African the city annual \$58,000 sinking War. Inspector Ernest Gammon, fund allotment will be convert-S. C. Thomson, W. H. Wilson- ed into Victory bonds through Hurray, W. J. Raymond, Steve the local Victory Loan head-King and W. S. Hammond. Active pall bearers were C. row, City Clerk H. D. Thain

H. Elkins, Robert McKay, Dun- said this morning. can Miller, Bert Bartlett, Dan Special permission had been ments of the city and the vari- with brilliant flares and fuses turn west along Second Avenue \$25 or seven days.

the Last Post. There were many

floral offerings.

United States Planes Keep Up Daylinght Pounding of Western Europe

CONTINUE

LONDON, April 26 - United same broad division of respon- concentrating on industrial tarsibilities which has been de- gets in Germany, air fields in veloped to a high efficiency in France and the coast of France. the years of experience in Brit- Seven bombers and two fighters

+ Routing of German forces +

VANCOUVER, April 26 (7) gets it through the Salvation Premier John Hart announced today that British Columbia investing \$7,000,000 in the Sixth Victory Loan, this being the In combatant formations there largest investment by any prov-

British Columbia already

Victory Loan Subscribers

Subscriptions in Prince Ru- and Chambly in Frane. pert reported for yesterday in the Sixth Victory Loan campaign totalled \$24,450, bringing Tax Payment LONDON, April 26 (-Chan- the aggregate for the first two cellor Adolf Hitler is reported days of the drive to \$82,800 on Time Extended

Ann Odowes

Donald Kenneth Scherk John Victor Vaughan A. Ohnesirg Pioneer Canadian Laun-

dries Miss Tllen Johnson Jack Mussallem Mussallem's Economy Store W. H. Pierce Mrs. J. G. Johns

City Taking Victory Bonds

Honorary pall bearers were | Thirty thousand dollars of quarters either today or tomor-

Kristmanson and Ben Johnson. granted by the Department of our military branches in the and to add to the effect it is as far as McBride Street, then Violet Russell, a native woman Burial took place in the Sol- Municipalities to deposit \$30,- area will hold a motorized torch expected that the Northern B.C. back to the fire hall along charged with vagrancy, was sendiers' Plot, Fairview Cemetery, 000 of the \$58,000 fund with the light parade on Saturday eve- Power Company will be asked Third Avenue. where Bugler Rance sounded department in the form of Vic- ning as part of the activities to turn out the street lights. It is expected that the partory bonds, he said. The city in connection with the Victory along the route while the par- ade will be held fairly late in Mrs. H. S. Parker returned to beautiful council made the request sever- Loan drive. al weeks ago.

WAR NEWS

REDS LAUNCH NEW ATTACK

LONDON-The Russians have launched a new attack on a broad front in southern Russia from the Carpathian Mountains to the Black Sea, German and Rumanian reports claimed today. The Nazis claimed they had sealed off Soviet breakthroughs. Since Saturday Moscow has omitted mention of any large scale land fighting. An authoritative Soviet war review reports that the Red Army killed or captured more than 500,000 Axis troops in less than two months on the southern Russian front.

ANZIO SITUATION IMPROVED

NAPLES-Allied troops continued to improve their positions on the Anzio beachhead Tuesday and heavy bombers blasted an It is a division which places + + + + + + + + + + + + + + aircraft factory at Turin, headquarters announced today. Other heavy bombers attacked Parma and Ferrara. Thirteen Allied heavy bombers and three other planes are missing against the destruction of fourteen enemy aircraft.

YANKS SMASH BRUNSWICK

LONDON-American heavy bombers smashed today at tarets at Brunswick, German aircraft production centre, carrying the pre-invasion aerial offensive through its twelfth consecutive day.

AIR ALERT IN LONDON

LONDON-London had a brief air raid alert last night but no enemy planes came over and no bombs were dropped. Some bombs were dropped on two southern areas of Britain.

ATTACK ON GUAM ISLAND

TOKYO-It was stated here that nine United States Libera tor bombers attempted an attack on Guam Island but were driven off without loss.

HITLER'S TRAIN DEMOLISHED

LONDON-It has been revealed that during a recent bombing raid by Allied aircraft on Stuttgart railway yards Adolf Hitler's train was demolished and all on board killed. The Fuehrer had left the train a short time previous.

DONADIMIC ROWRING

Reich Itself and Occupied France Still Feeling Weight of Allied Air Blows.

fighter bases in France yester- class destroyers sank a Ger- port. day while others hit at French invasion belt objectives. These attacks followed night blows Monday against Karlruhe, Munih and Dusseldorf in Germany

OTTAWA, April 26 () Hon. 100 C. L. Gibson, minister of rev-50 enue, said that taxpayers esti-500 mating their income payment 50 on the quarterly instalmen 50 basis will be granted until Au-100 gust 31 to meet their tax bills

2,000 More Doukhobors Being Sentenced

NELSON, April 26 (P) — John Twelve Are Killed chin were convicted yesterday on charges of unlawful assembly and sentenced to the time they had served, roughly one month. The charges were laid in connection with frantic Doukho bors at the Brilliant home the orthodox Doukhobor leader. 'twelve miles north of here.

man destroyer in an early morning action Wednesday against three or four enemy ships in the vicinity of Isle De Bas off the northwest coast of France, the Admiralty announced. One German destroyer, seeking to escape under cover of darkness, was intercepted and engaged at short range by three Canadian ships and a British destroyer.

Canadian ships participating were the Haida, Athabasalty said British and Cana- Premier Outlines dian ships returned safely to casualties and superficial damage. The enemy destroyer was hit repeatedly and finally sunk. Remainder of the enemy escaped.

Bombers Collide,

YUMA, Arizona, April 26 (P)-Twelve persons were killed when two United States Army bombers collided head-on in a crash

FIREMEN TO HOLD BIG NIGHT PARADE

ade is on.

NO HANDING

Tighten Grip On Hollandia

Churchill Denies That Even Negotiations Have Been Reviewed.

LONDON, April 26 (P)-Prime handed over. Such a proposal converging on the Japanese!

Sta-ement of Fish Tie-up

SEATTLE, April 26 (7) + stalemated today as an + Office of Production Ad- + verse." + ministration spokesman + + said that the fishermen + + must put to sea before + Canadian + thing. An O.P.A. man is + + preparing to leave the city + Lasualties + on his return to Washing-+ ton on that conclusion.

NAZIS TAKE FINN CITY

No One Permitted to Enter or Leave Barents Sea Port of Settlement of Petsamo.

LONDON, Aprpil 26 (7) _ Taas Strike Likely News Agency, in a broadcast from Moscow, said that German administration had replaced

King Visits Canadians

SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND, Gets Year ed thousands of Canadian Sec- For Theft pre-invasion visit to Canadians this spring.

harbor suffering only minor Ottawa Program

Minister William Lyon Macken- worker. zie King outlined in the House of Commons the government's and travellers' checks to the legislative program which would value of \$1,200 had been stolen include a national housing from him in the Victory room scheme, a farm products price on April 1. A man named Jack floor and a plan for the dis- Mulligan was tried and found posal of surplus war assets.

Major General LaFleche, min- week. ister of war services, said the government would spend \$1,courses through the Canadian Three Before Legion War services to members of the armed forces and to Magistrate Canadian prisoners of war.

speed over a prescribed route. Court House, and then go east The combined fire depart- They will be dazzlingly lighted to Eighth Street where it will drunkenness, received a fine of

the evening in order to get the the city this morning from

Allied Pincer Closing On Japanese Airdromes

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NEW GUINEA, Minister Winston Churchill said April 26 (CP)-The Allied pincer is drawing tighter in the House of Commons today on the Japanese airdromes inland from the newly that there was no possibility of bases turned over to the United established beachhead in Hollandia as Allied planes States under "lend-lease" ar- fly on raids of further invasion from the already rangement being permanently captured airdrome at Aitape. American spearheads,

had not even been under re- around Hollandia airdrome, had IN INDIAup to yesterday covered eleven of thirty-four miles separating them when they landed at Tanahmerah and Humboldt Bays. United States troops were then within five miles of the main • Hollandia airdrome.

described the Allied invasion of Hollandia, where 60,000 Jap + The halibut tie-up was + troops are being threatened with Situation in Manipur Province isolation, as "Bataan in re-

OTTAWA, April 26 - Total today. casualties since the beginning of tht war were given out yesterday as 20,538 of which 15,000 Impahl-Kehima area which have been killed, or died, 9,000 wounded, 5,000 prisoners of war and 3,000 missing.

OTTAWA, April 26 (P)-Possi-Finnish authorities in Petsamo bility of an early settlement of LONDON, April 26-A Royal and declared the city a restrict- the Ford Motor Co. strike at LONDON, April 26 6 Allied naval offensive force included a permitting no one to Windsor, Ontario, appeared af- Gen. Patton's heavy bombers smashed at Nazi ing three Canadian Tribal enter or leave the Barents Sea ter a specially appointed conciliation committee of the Na- Statement Is tional Wartime Labor Relations Board had a conference with "Unfortunate" and the United Automobile Workers Congress on Industrial Organization Union.

For retaining stolen property, James Leonard Ryan was sen- the statement is "as balmy as tenced to one year in jail by Hitler's." Judge W. E. Fisher in County Court on Monday.

Ryan pleaded guilty to being possession' of travellers checks worth \$900, property of OTTAWA, April 26 (P)-Prime Peter Ryzner, a construction

Ryzner complained that cash not guilty of the theft last

There were three cases before Magistrate W. D. Vance in city police court Monday morning. Annie Kipp, a native woman Nocturnal Spectacle to be Held five trucks will form in line, city fire hall and head east on charged with drunkenness, was Downtown This Saturday. and travel at a fair rate of Third Avenue, circle behind the fined \$25 or seven days.

Albert Potvin, charged with

Like supercharged fireflies The parade will start at the best effect from the darkness. business trip to Vancouver.

General Douglas MacArthur Are

and in Burma Looking Much Better for British.

KANDY, April 26 (CP) -Japanese jungle troops are dying in droves as they desperately attack road and rail blocks established in central Burma by Allied airborne troops, an Allied observer said

British forces continue to tighten their grip on the had been threatened by the Japanese invasion of India.

British troops have cleared a village on the Impahl-Kohima road in a drive to eliminate the Japanese from Manipur plain.

Today it was announced that the British forces had captured an important hill town north of Impahl overlooking Manipur Plain.

WASHINGTON, April 26 -There has been criticism among Congress members of an "unfortunate" statement made in London by General George Patton of the United States that "United States and Great Britain are destined to rule the

One member of Congress said

Bulletins

R.C.A.F. PLANE CRASHES VANCOUVER-A Royal Canadian Air Force plane crashed in the State of Washington less than 100 miles from Vancouver, fate of its five crew members was not revealed.

ROOSEVELT AND CURTIN WASHINGTON, D.C.—President Franklin D. Roosevelt and Prime Minister John Curtin of Australia have had a meeting at the President's southern vacation retreat.

BEER QUOTA CUT REGINA—The beer quota in Saskatchewan liquor stores has been cut from six to four bottles per day.

EXCELLENCIES COMING OTTAWA - The Governor General and Princess Alice left yesterday for a trip to Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia.

Mrs. Jack McCallum returned this morning from Vancouver where she has been visiting.



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Wednesday, April 26, 1944

Settling Down to Business . . .

This war has been a mighty fine thing for a lot of people. At least, so far they think it has been. the mice from quitting in the There have been good jobs. Wages have been higher than a lot of people ever knew before. However, all course. Fool's Paradises eventually come to an end and signs are not lacking that the current one has about passed its peak and will soon be receding. There is grumbling about taxes. There is stalling about buying Victory Bonds.

After these artificial, abnormal times, it is difficult to settle to the realities. This war for Canadians has been less of a grim business than for any other people in the world. Except for those with whom we deeply sympathize—those whose loved ones have died or suffered in the lands abroad-war has not struck home here adversely.

Now that things are beginning to tighten up a bit, it very ill behooves us to even think of complaining about having to give up a little in order to pay or lend to meet the bills that have been paid so dearly by many in other ways.

There are big bills to be paid. The more we lend now, the less it may cost us later. That may be said for Victory Bonds.

Just a Letter . . .

"Is there anything you would like, now?" was the course by the time you read a diamond has not yet been question asked of a boy in a local military hospital nothing can take away the and he answered: "Nothing but a letter." How often memory of this perfect day. have we heard that letters from home and loved And while it is so lovely rememones are the most cherished things of the service ber to go up into the high men-particularly the ones who serve far away view of the surrounding counfrom home. The little time, the little effort that is try. There's a marvellous view required in writing these letters compares very in- from the top of the hill at the significantly with the appreciation with which they end of Fourth Avenue West and are met. We would all do well to give a thought K. of C. corner. about about what we are doing ourselves.

Pattern of Pacific War...

The pattern of Pacific war appears to be taking of a really posh regimental form. The Allied campaign is now definitely under dance next week. It will be a way—the campaign to get back what we on our side very big affair and chances are have lost and to strike at the heart of Japan. It may brill Hall so get out your pretnot be necessary to actually fight on the ground for tiest frocks, girls, and be ready everything we have lost although we must expect for a big date. there are to be many grim battles ahead.

Naval and air power, it is already becoming evident, will play a major part in this war in the Paci- there is no meeting tomorrowfic. We are gaining positions fairly close for air at- there are some curtains for one Is Postponed tack upon Japan proper. It may be that Japan may of the forts to be altered soften quickly once the real pounding upon her com- size. We are all experts at mences. It seems that our fighting leaders might by now so it shouldn't be much have that theory in view in lining up their strategy. of a job.



NATIONAL SELECTIVE SERVICE

IF YOU EMPLOY MALE PERSONS

Have they all complied with the Military Call-Up?

- By an Order signed under authority of the National Selective Service Mobilization Regulations:
- 1. Every employer of male employees must make an examination of the documents of these employees, and forward advice on those who fail to produce documents showing good standing under Mobilization Regulations.
- 2. This examination must be completed by May 1st, 1944.
- 3. "EMPLOYER" includes industrial and commercial employers, and also farm operators.
- 4. "MALE EMPLOYEE" includes all male persons working for you.
- 5. A booklet, "EMPLOYERS' GUIDE", has been sent to industrial and commercial employers. A return post card has gone to farm operators.
- 6. If you employ any male person, and have not been notified of the survey by booklet or post card, contact the nearest Employment and Selective Service Office and ask for the booklet.
- 7. Workers in agriculture, of military age, who have not been rejected by the Army and who have not a Postponement Order should apply for such order to the nearest Registrar immediately.
- 8. Obligation to make the examination rests on each and every employer of male persons, and employers must act.
- 9. Penalties are provided for failure to carry out this examination, and for male employees failing to assist by refusal to produce documents.

THE NATIONAL SELECTIVE SERVICE MOBILIZATION REGULATIONS

Department of Labour

HUMPHREY MITCHELL, Minister of Labour.

Director, National Selective Service. 8-10-44-D

A. MacNAMARA,

Men Plus Mice Racing Is Nice

DARWIN, Australia, April 26 (P)-For lack of race horses, servicemen at a certain place in Northern Australia are racing eld mice. The course is generally an old kerosene tin laid flat and cut open so that everybody can see how the favorite is do-

money in bets hang on every ball circuit this summer.

just like horses.

The difference is that when Louis nine. with horses.

ACTIVITIES OF

in my Shakespeare but the al- comprise sixteen teams. places of the town and get another delightful one from the

Desmond, my trusty spies, have been at work and this time they have tracked down rumors

A word to all girls coming to or dances, both service and civilian girls-please don't wear slacks. It has been an unwritten ruling of the "Y" as we much prefer to see dresses at a dance. They give it a party air

I think I am on the track of a tea wagon. At noon today I am going to have a look at one I have heard about. It will be a big help on Service Wives' Club days.

The headman's axe is about to fall and our "Salty" and "Peppy" are to come under it. It seems one of them committed the unforgivable and I was iso sure they were housebroken but even I can be wrong. So Chester and Breen who are in charge of the Hut say they must go. As Chester says they were cute when they were kittens. I worked hard with my cats and right now I'm pretty close to tears.

Daily News Advertising Brings

Notice

Royal Norwegian Consulate is being removed from the Besner Block to the Killas and Christopher Block (opposite Post Office), as from Monday, April 17.

PACIFIC CAFE Will Reopen on

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Acropolis Hill Forces, "Adopted" By Browns, Welcome Success; Active Ball Season is Planned

News of the St. Louis Browns' six straight vic tories at the beginning of the American League's season was welcomed by the United States army forces on Acropolis Hill whose post baseball team was "adopted" by the major league club. Just back The high walls of the tin keep from a furlough in the States which he visited the

St. Louis team's training camp. middle and jumping off the Captain L. D. Magnolo, special service officer, today revealed Good racers are in keen de- that the American soldiers will mand, since a fair amount of operate an inter-company base-

No such loop was operated on Of course, novices have to be the hill last season, but it brought in from time to time understood that the extra playto make up the field, and these ing has been made possible par are apt to lie down on the job, tially by equipment turned over to the servicemen by the St.

they stop, the owner, under the Meanwhile some of the Canlocal rules, has the right to get adian services are also trying them into action again by tick- to form baseball squads, so posling them. This can't be done sibly there will be considerably more activity in hardball this season than last year.

The Area Service Softball League held its first meeting Y.M.CA. and Y.W.C.A. | Monday night but few definite (By DOROTHY GARBUTT) | steps were taken because all the entries aren't in yet. When These are such days as dreams the schedule is drawn up it is are made of. I may be a bit off expected that the circuit will

tered quotation seems more apt. Inter-part softball is being or-Those of you who wouldn't be- ganized by Petty Officer A. lieve we could have weather like Brookman, for the Navy, but the this in Rupert take notice. Of problem of securing the use of

Baseball Scores

National League

St. Louis 3, Cincinnati 10. New York 3, Philadelphia 4. Brooklyn 11. Boston 3. Chicago at Pittsburgh, post-

American League Philadelphia 8, New York 4. Boston 5, Washington 4. Detroit at Chicago, postponed Coast League

San Francisco 2, Hollywood 1 Los Angeles 2, Oakland 3. International League Montreal 2, Jersey City 3. Rochester 5, Baltimore 6. Toronto at Newark, Buffalo at

Syracuse, postponed. American Association No games scheduled.

NEW YORK, April 26 @-All major league baseball games were postponed Monday owing to general storms.

PRISONERS CLEAN SWAMPS

KAMPALA, ()-Italian prisoners of war are working to clear lake-shore swamps in the region of Jinja in Uganda. The work is being done for anti-malarial measures and land reclamation for agricultural uses.

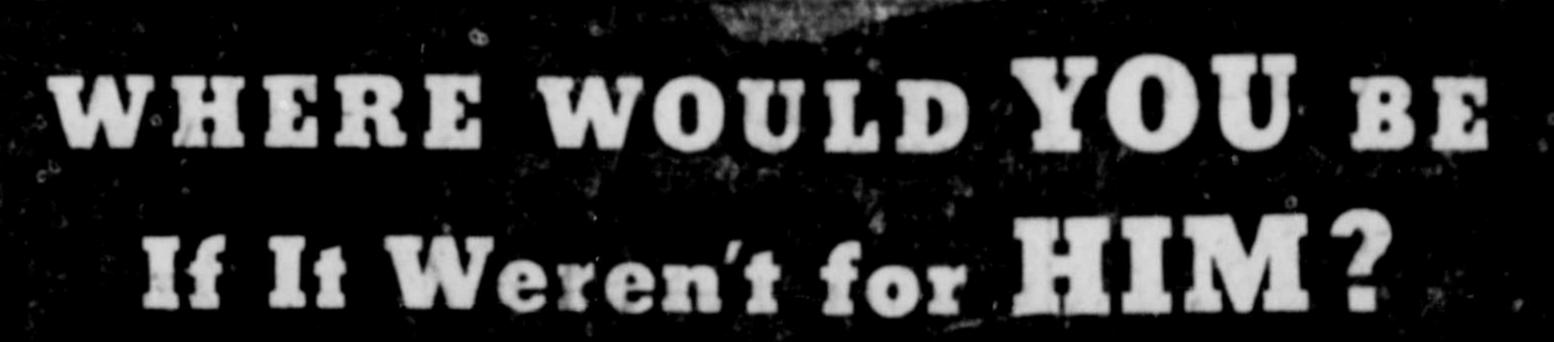
Sport Chat Hand Was Played Colonel Waited

Bob Fitzimmons, former world decided to come out of retirement 39 years ago and signed to box Mike Schreck in a 10round bout at San Francisco.

Ty Cobb, one or baseball's alltime greats, paced Philadelphia Athletics to a 9-8 victory over Boston in an American League game 17 years ago. Playing his 23 year in the majors, the COUNCILLOR 50 YEARS "Georgia Peach" drove in two finish the hand? The Colone PORTSMOUTH, C-Alderman runs, scored a pair himself, one Sir Harold Pink, 85, has complet- by stealing home, and ended the ed 50 years as a member of the game with an unassisted double Portsmouth City Council. He has play. Cobb retired from active been chief magistrate four times. play the next season.

MELBOURNE, April 26 (P) heavyweight boxing champion, Corporal Josh Sullivan has done well in the Ramu Valley fighting, so well that he was given a Military Medal. He was the hospital when it arrived so the Colonel took it along to

PORTUGUESE DISCOVERY The Philippines were discovered by Magellan in 1521.





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Y.M.C.A., W. Slade of the K. of LIVE WITH C., Maj. C. D. Wiseman of the TROOPS Salvation Army, the liaison officers of the three services, Lt.- effect by the supervisors who they can't hear the air-raid sir-Col. P. J. Philpott, army, Wing are to be found wherever there en when the wind is in the Cmdr. L. P. Gelinas, air force, are Canadians overseas. They wrong direction. The siren and Lieut. P. E. Quinn, navy live with the forces, receive cap- three miles from the village. and the secretary of the over- tain's pay and virtually all the seas budget through which funds amenities that comes with his the others three each, all and any services are provided by the Canadian military obligations, are elegible them together capable of putsystem which government for the organiza- for military decorations in the ting up 2,500 men a night. Simi-

provements, readjustments, and have freedom of decision and cities best situated to meet the changes necessary to neet the action that military officers of requirements of troops in town but they get along needs of the overseas forces. The higher rank respect. presence of the representative of the overseas budget committee reflects the change under which the Federal Treasury finances the work of all four

Their decisions are put into plained to the authorities that event of gallantry under fire, yet lar clubs, canteens and recrea-There are decided the im- as civilians in the strict sense, tion rooms are scattered through

Outside the training camps and away from the flying bases realize a cent of profit from the the auxiliary services have concentrated on providing hospital- are turned over to the budget ity for men on leave.

Y.M.C.A. has four leave clubs, the armed forces.

MEOPHAM, Eng., (9)—The 165 villagers of Meopham have com-

for a few hours or a few days.

None of the four organizations returns of their canteens. They SMITHERS

ual accident recently. While on, cial canvassers his trapline he pulled out his pipe for a smoke and lit it. Suddenly there was a loud explosion and the bowl of the pipe disappeared. He had been carry ing .22 shells in his pocket and one had lodged in the bowl of his pipe. Jimmy was shaken up nett. but unhurt by the explosion.

April to be "Clean Up Week," oners of war in Europe. Total committee and will eventually be and advise property owners to output of the 17 packing centres In London, for instance, the distributed for the benefit of tidy up all combustible and un- in Britain is 97,000 parcels sightly waste matter.

A Victory Loan quota of \$40,- Old Salts Given 000 has been set for Smithers. Chairman of the committee is L. Jimmy Michel, Moriceton na- K. McLeod and L. H. Kenney Urders by tive, was the victim of an unus- and R. W. Calderwood are offi-

> O. Hoskins were joint hostesses for women around a ship are cently in honor of Mrs. Reg Collison, the former Miss E. Ben-

LONDON ()-Forty-one different kinds of food go into the The Village commissioners seven different kinds of parcels have declared the last week in sent by the Red Cross to prisweekly.

AN ATLANTIC PORT, April 26 (P)-Hard-bitten old merch-Mrs. L. M. Greene and Mrs. ant sea captains with little use at a miscellaneous shower re- taking orders from women here. Several Wren officers have become Royal Navy boarding offi- the mixture resembles fine bread cers, replacing men in one the most responsible war jobs.

Natty young women go out other cool place. from shore in small naval craft to meet the ships and give them | cup of sweet milk (at room temtheir sailing orders as well as perature) for each cup biscuit check to see if the ships have enough food, water and fuel for their destinations which are sec- a few seconds. Pat or roll out 1/2 ret until the Wren instructs the to 34 inch thick and cut with captain.

ed in banks have increased in 15 minutes. Two cups of mix the past few years from 13,000 make 10 to 12 medium tea bisto 28,000. But listen to this: The cuits Bank Officers' Guild can find no case of a woman ever being a bank manager. The reason is it takes 20 years to qualify for clothing, worth \$30,00, were stolthe job and most women bank en from a truck parked outside workers get married before then. a wharf here.

TIMELY RECIPES

Quantity Tea Biscuit Mix 8 cups sifted all-purpose flour or 9 cups pastry flour 6 tablespoons baking powder

11/2 tablespoons salt 1 cup lard Sift dry ingredients together three times. Cut in fat with two

knives or a pastry blender until crumbs. Store in covered container in the refrigerator or

When ready for use, allow ! mix. Stir well. Toss onto a floured board and knead lightly for cookie cutter. Bake on an ungreased baking sheet in a hot LONDON (P)-Women employ- oven, 400 degrees F., for 12 to

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COW'S DIET

A cow must eat 100 or more pounds of grass to produce 20 to 25 pounds of milk.

PRINCE GEORGE

H. L. Haynes, chief locating engineer for British Columbia, lew to Prince George from Dawson Creek recently to complete arrangements for pack horses to start the Pine Pass road survey.

Alex Prince, Fort St. James trapper and alleged slayer of Eugene Messmer and Hans Pfeuffer, will stand trial at Assize court here in May.

A blanket insurance policy covering all children attending Prince George schools has been ordered by the Prince George Parent Teachers' Association.

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LONDON, April 26 (9-People

backed up his views.

that the diamond chips which ernment. Hannay had made and then left really diamonds. His formula, considerable time and the emshe said, had also been left to ployment of a large staff.

the museum. laughed at J. B. Hannay some After describing tests made, had little desire to make able to show that these were real: producing valuable gems, laboratory, but just recently a diamonds." However, she said we do want to make them careful heed while a colleague low his formula as it required tions."

MERCURY IN CEYLON

Mrs. Kathleen Lonsdale, x-ray research worker at the Davy posits have been discovered for Faraday Laboratory of the Roy- the first time in Ceylon and are flowers and vegetables. al Institution, stated positively being investigated by the gov-

In fact, Mrs. Lonsdale said she group of leading scientists paid she had not as yet tried to felt controlled laboratory condi- it is a good thing to provide a as possible of real

"The Kid" Expert Sparetim On Canal Vessels R.C.A.F.

Stim 41-Year Old Woman Veteran of English Midlands Inland Waterways

LONDON, April 26 @- "The sparetime study Kid" is a slim, gay woman of 41 takes Flight Of with a liking for the open air Keir of Ottawa and a deep knowledge of canal Newfoundland boots. She is chief instructor in she will go throw the training of women canal- Coast on similar boat crews for the Grand Union . The courses 1 Canal Carrying Company, and success in Ottan knows the canal better than she than 600 alrwor knows Worcester, her home jects as sewing, town. Her name is Miss Ely Gay- | making, stenogr ford but between London and ism, painting an Birmingham, she is known to her workmates as "Kid."

She taught eight girls how to vision officer ship" the Dipper.

"They are taught how to steer the boats, how to operate the en- classes. Flight gine and operate the locks. After try to augment the I take them on their prelimin- grams.

"It's a grand life, though arduboats lie idle, now that the ness accounting men have been called up."

Each pair of boats represent handicraft, jour \$5,000 worth of cargo per year, matics. anging from coal and steel to

Even in wartime home-grown or are very tall

flowers cannot be considered as to snip off a luxury. The real gardener will back main stems find a place for them. To him stocky growth the growing of beautiful flowers is more than just a hobby or re- year vegetables creation. It satisfies his natural real money. And craving to create something with dication that the his own hands and out of his going to be an own brain-it provides a tonic summer. Not only for war-strung nerves. The ac- gardens found tual cost in dollars and cents is while investment negligible. A few packets of seed lars and cents at a total cost of a quarter will rectly in the provide a wealth of bloom, will exercise relief turn some drab, neglected cor- and unpurchal ner into a riot of color and beau- freshness, it is f ty, will help us forget the fact ble to estimate that long week-end motoring or If the war pld distant holiday trips are out un- authorities ad til the Nazis and Japs have been put in their place.

The use of started or bedding means small, plants will help speed returns, like onions, car These may be secured from the tuce, radish. nearest seed firm or florist or and possibly a fe professional gardener. They are toes. With the plants from seed sown indoors, even 10 feet usually in a hotbed or green- a little attention house and are well-grown when thinning, cultiva COLOMBO / 0 - Mercury de- from frost is over. They now come in a great variety of both

Only by use of certain started spaced a mere for plants is it possible to get flow- a doze feet each ers and vegetable maturity in some parts of Canada. Petunias. for instance, would hardly reach feet of row will blooming stage in most parts of meals. Canada if sown from seed outwhich we buy them, one should material-lettuce.

little shade for a day or two, tables during the

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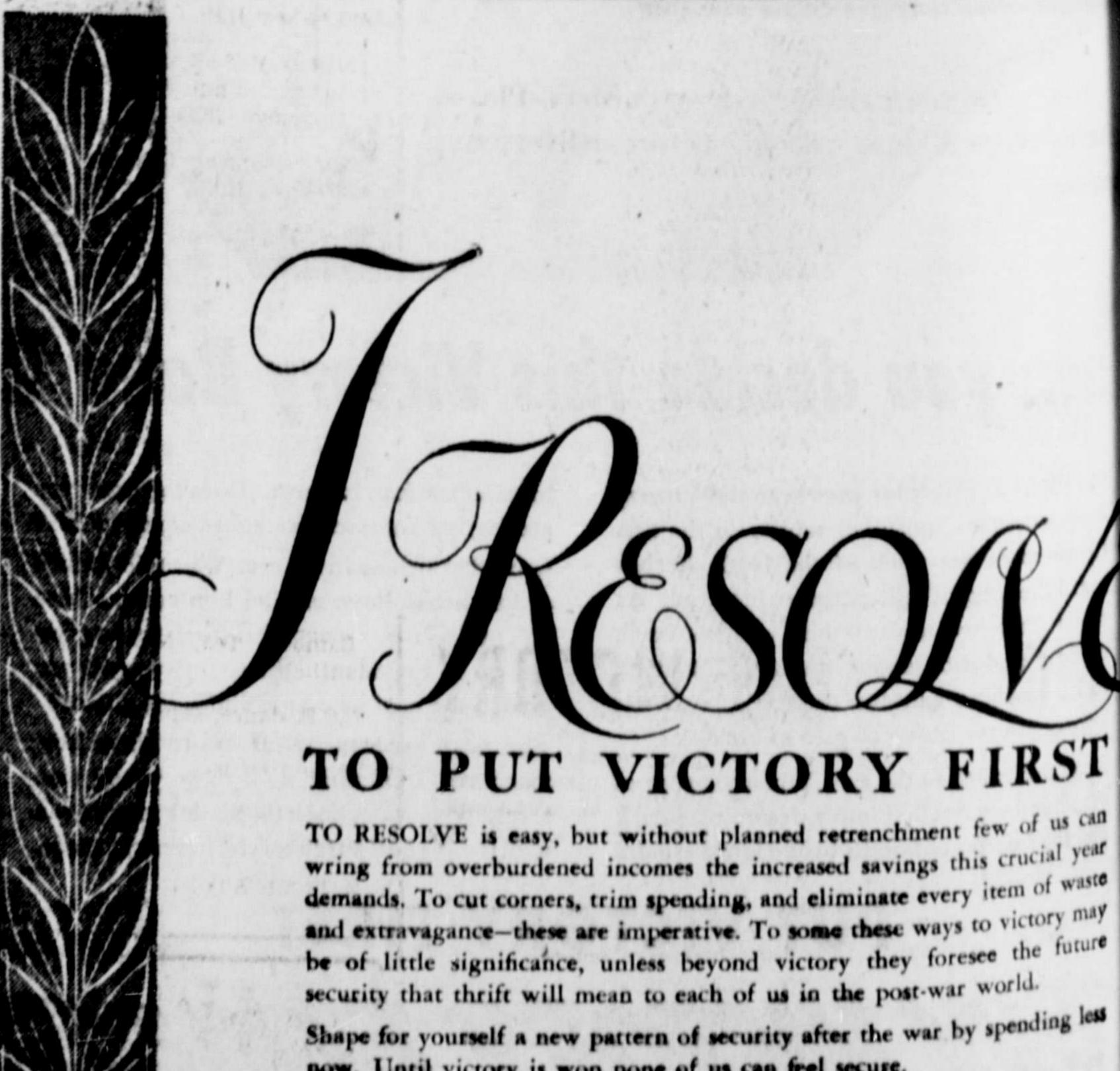
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ness trip to Vancouver.

Quiet Wedding

Thursday Night

A quiet wedding was solem-

nized last Thursday evening at

the Manse of St. Paul's Luther-

an Church when Rev. Magnus

Florence Mae, daughter of Mr.

orchid corsage. The honeymoon

will be spent in Vancouver and

the happy couple will reside in

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William Trotter returned to the city this morning from trip to Vancouver.

eral weeks in the south. Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Winslow returned this morning from trip to Vancouver. city this morning after spend-

ing several weeks in Vancouver Lt.-Col. G. C. Oswell, officer on account of poor health. commanding the Prince Rupert Machine Gun Regiment, return-, Mrs. Jack Wood (Annette ed this morning from a trip to Stone) is returning to the city Vancouver.

Mrs. Jens Munthe returned to the city this morning from Vancouver where she attended a provincial convention of the Imperial Order, Daughters of the

Dr. and Mrs. Roger L. Knipe returned this morning from Vancouver where Dr. Knipe has been taking a public health refresher course and attending conference of medical men.

R. L. McIntosh, popular pio- B. Anderson united in marriage neer citizen and first postmaster, is able to be out and around again after being con- and Klieve Edwin Kiefer, son fined to his home for six months of Mrs. Floyd Kiefer of Vanwith illness from which he is couver. now largely recovered. He and Mrs. McIntosh will be leaving gown of white satin with halo before long for their summer veil. Her bouquet was of pink residence at Terrace.

The Prince Rupert Gyro Club Waldo, were a floor length frock had a Victory Loan program at of blue taffeta and carried a its regular weekly luncheon to- bouquet of pink and white carday. W. D. Lamble, unit organ- nations. with a few guests.

Engagement

marriage will take place in Vancouver on May 10th.

Funeral Notice

afternoon; Thursday, Court Funeral Chapel.

Announcements

Dry Dock Employees Dances at the Staff Dining Hall are cancelled until further notice.

L. O. B. A. Dance, Oddfellows' Haff, April 27, De Carlo's Orch-

L. P. P. Dance, Eagles' Hall, April 27.

Eastern Star Dance, April 28. Valhalia Dance, April 28, Oddfellows' Hall.

Machinist's Dance, April 29,

Oddfellows' Hall. May Day Celebration meeting. speakers and music. Booth Mem-

orial School, May 2, 8 p.m. Nurses' Spring Dance, May 2,

Oddfellows' Hall. Presbyterian Missionary Tea. Mrs. A. Flaten's, May 3.

Women of the Moose, Dance, Wednesday, May 3: Daneing 10-.2 De Carlo's Orchestra. Befresh ments.

United Cnurch Spring Sale, May 4th.

Women's Auxiliary Canadian Legion Dance, May 5, Oddfelows' Hall. Jean De Carlo's Orchestra. Refreshments.

Cambrai Tea, May 11, Mrs. Munthe's.

C.C.F. dance, Oddfellows' Hall. May 12, De Carlo's Orchestra, 9:30 to 1:30 a.m.

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Hampton returned to the city this morning after spending sev-

In line with the decision the party to contest the major ity of federal ridings in British Columbia, Bruce Mickleburgh states that an organization campaign is about to be started in Skeena riding by the Labor Progressive party. This will include the nomination of a candidate. A meeting of the local Labor Progressive Club was held Monday night.

Where the Co-operative Com-r monwealth Federation supports national unity of all elements including labor and capital in the war effort and in post-war planning, the Labor-Progressive Miss Florence Birtch of Vander- party may support C.C.F. canhoof is Bride of Klieve Kiefer didates, Mr. Mickleburgh says, but where the C.C.F persists in

partizan tactics it will not receive Labor-Progressive support. The Labor-Progressive party believes that mass unemployment does not need to be inevitable there is a continuation into the days of peace of co-operation and unity such as is winning the war, "We of the Labor-Progressive movement are fighting to see that the country is not again divided in such a way as to throw us back into conditions such as existed prior to 1939."

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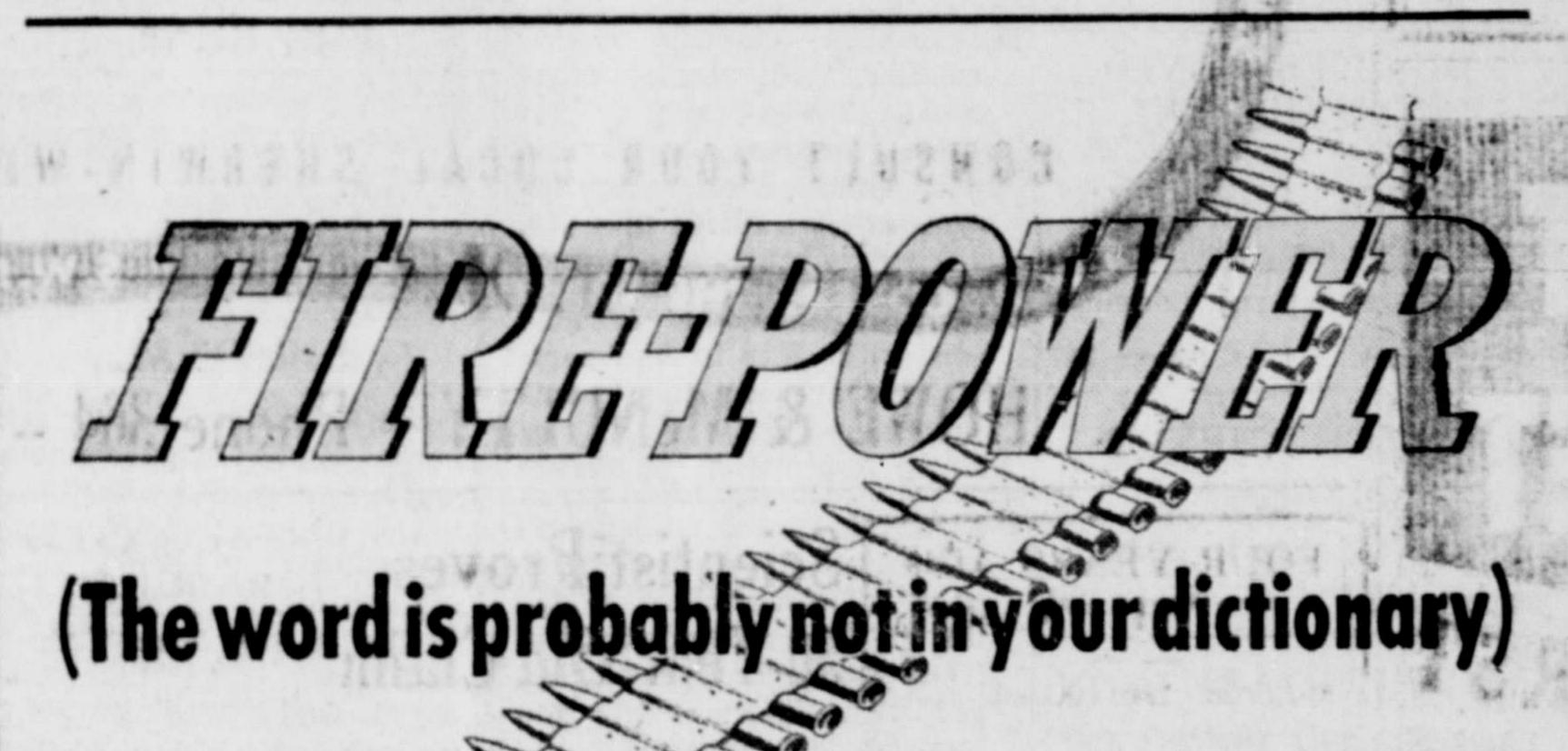
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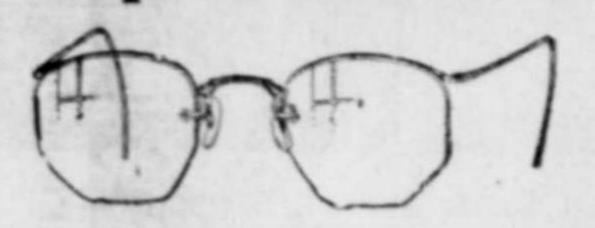
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