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CFPR
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Schedule

FRIDAY
P.M.
4:00—Folk Music
4:15—Henry King's Orchestra
4:30—Novelesque
4:45—Comrades in Arms
5:00—Personal Album
5:30—Classics in Cameo
6:00—CBC News
6:05—Recorded Interlude
6:15—Comrades in Arms
7:00—Aldrich Family
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
10:05—Fish Arrivals
10:10—Recorded Interlude
10:15—G. I. Jive
10:30—Spotlight Bands
10:45—Stirling Young's Orch.
11:00—Silent

SATURDAY
A.M.
7:30—Musical Clock
7:45—CBC News
7:50—Musical Clock
8:30—Morning Devotions
8:45—Singing Strings
9:00—Operatic Gems
9:30—CBC News Rebroadcast
9:35—Transcribed Varieties
10:00—Junior Olympic Choir Time
10:30—Wilf Carter
10:45—Music in Three Quarter
11:00—Scandinavian Melodies
11:15—Broadcast of Messages
11:17—Recorded Interlude
11:30—Petit Concert
P.M.
12:00—Luncheon Music
12:30—Rebroadcast of Used Show
12:45—CBC News
12:50—Recorded Interlude
12:55—Program Resume
1:00—One o'Clock Musicale
1:30—Rebroadcast of Used Show
2:00—Silent

Local Tides

Saturday, July 24

High	6:50	16.9 feet
	19:28	18.8 feet
Low	0:40	6.3 feet
	12:44	6.6 feet

In the Supreme Court of British Columbia in Probate
In the Matter of the "Administration Act" and
In the Matter of the Estate of Cora Elizabeth Black, Deceased

TAKE NOTICE that by order of His Honor W. E. Fisher, made on the 13th day of July, A.D. 1943, I was appointed Administrator of the Estate of Cora Elizabeth Black, deceased, and all parties having claims against the said estate are hereby required to furnish same, properly verified, to me on or about the 15th day of August 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 15th day of July A.D. 1943.

NORMAN A. WATT
Official Administrator
Prince Rupert, B.C.

FRONT LINE GENERALS
LIEUT.-GENERAL E. W. SANSOM

By DOUG HOW
(Canadian Press Staff Writer)

To the "little men" in the field with the Canadian Armored Corps, Lt.-Gen. Ernest William Sansom is a mysterious as any general yet far more human than most. The troop know him as the big rotund man, usually in serge, who inspects them on ceremonial occasions with a twinkle in his penetrating eye, a quick smile, a broad knowledge. They hear he is noted as a tactician. They see him on schemes, smoking endlessly, prying and querying.

When he left the headquarters of an armored division in Britain, a regretful captain on his staff paid his this compliment: "There goes an enthusiast and the kind of a man who makes everyone under him an enthusiast, too. I don't envy his successor. The boots he has to fill are mighty big."

The fighting New Brunswicker left his armored division early in 1943 to command an armored corps. He is the man who, by virtue of his post, is Canada's No. 1 exponent of armored warfare. Under him are two divisions, one he molded himself, the other under Maj.-Gen. F. F. Worthington, like himself esteemed for tank work.

Born at Stanley, N.B., Dec. 18, 1890, and educated there and at Fredericton, he was commissioned in the 71st Militia Regiment at 17 and went overseas as a lieutenant with the 12th Battalion, C.E.F., in the First Great War. He finished that war as a lieutenant-colonel commanding the 1st Machine Gun Battalion. He had won the D.S.O. and been mentioned in dispatches.

Since 1920 he has been a permanent force officer, doing in peace time a typical round of jobs of a senior regular officer. When war broke out, he was Director of Military Training at Ottawa. He was made Assistant Adjutant and the Quartermaster-General of the 1st Division and sailed with it to Britain in 1939.

Trondheim Plan

When Gen. Sansom was just a colonel, in April, 1940, he was in the post of leading the Canadians in what might have been their first battle in the Second Great War. A Canadian brigade was slated to attack the German-held port of Trondheim in Norway and the brigadier in command was ill. Gen. Sansom, then a colonel, was picked to take the brigadier's place.

At that time the tide was turning against the British in Norway. The Canadians got only as far as Scotland before the Germans overran Norway.

Gen. Sansom left the post of Deputy Adjutant-General at Canadian Military Headquarters overseas late in 1940 to return to Canada as major-general in command of an infantry division then under formation. His stay with that division was brief and ended with his appointment as officer commanding the first armored division Canada had ever sought to form.

When Gen. Sansom brought his men overseas in the autumn of 1941, he looked like a happy, confident man. He still does.

Not long ago he was asked whether he thought Canadians were the type of soldiers who could lead the big offensive into Enrope. He replied: "I doubt if there is a similar force anywhere that can beat us."

Briefs From Britain

Mrs. Gladys D'Erlanger, wife of the chief of the British Air Transport Auxiliary, was fined $9 for misuse of petrol.

Among several gifts to Crown Prince Olaf of Norway on his 40th birthday was a goat's milk cheese smuggled out of Norway.

The equipment of a British or Canadian division is on display in London, a demonstration of 23,500 military varieties from pigeons to a Valentine tank.

June was a month with one of the lowest crime records in Britain's history, reports Scotland Yard. There was a substantial drop in every type of crime from murder to petty larceny.

Opening an air training headquarters, Air Commodore D. W. Morris said that air force crews who went to Canada for flying or training were warmly welcomed.

Canada at War 25 Years Ago

July 23, 1918—British regained Marfaux and French advanced toward the Avre. German resistance in the Marne salient stiffened but French captured Raineval, Sauvillers and Aubvillers. British armed merchant cruiser Marmora sunk.

An "honor court" set up at the pit head to try cases of absenteeism among miners held at Askern Colliery recently heard the cases of 34 men. Two were fined and nine others were warned.

Britain has completed an ordnance factory program costing millions of pounds. Some centres are so big they have 700 to 800 separate buildings covering two or three square miles.

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"3 Cheers For Tthe Girls"
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World News

CAPIT

Complete Shows 1, 3, 5, 7, 9 — Feature 1:36, 3:36, 5:36, 7:36

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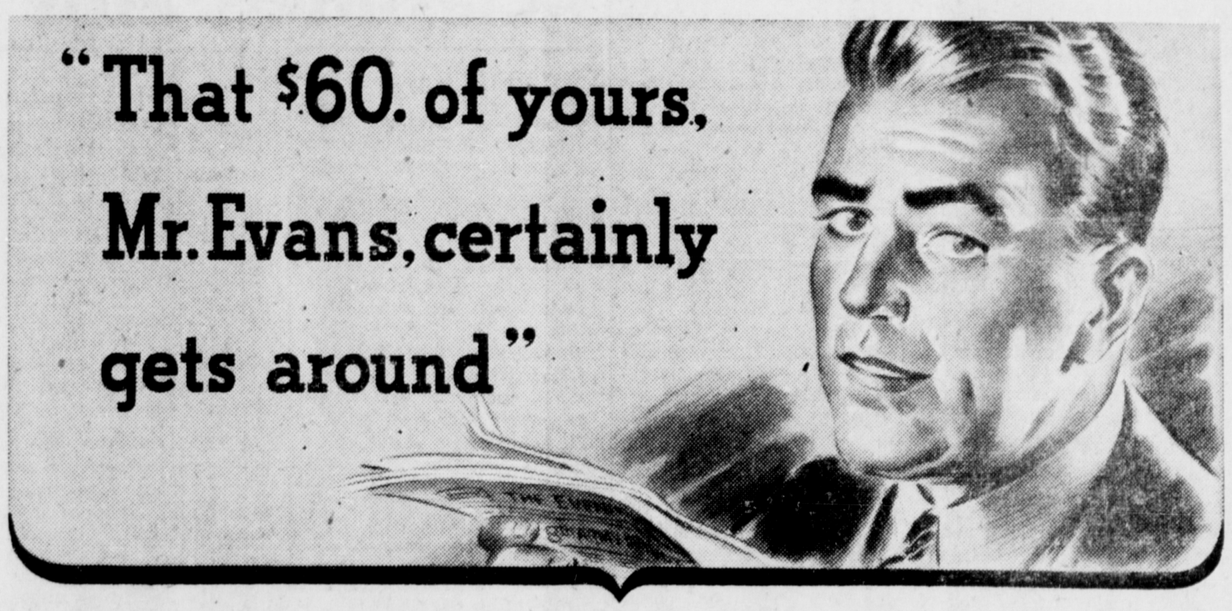

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Perhaps you've wondered sometimes what becomes of your money.

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Here's the story, Mr. Evans.

THE assets held by life insurance companies in Canada are the common property of yourself and four million other Canadian men and women.

These assets certainly get around.

Some of them have built docks in the Maritimes.

Some of them have built grain elevators on the prairies.

Some of them have gone into highway building on the Pacific Coast.

For three years, now, most of them have gone to war.

YOU also have a share in Victory, Mr. Evans.

Your insurance companies have put a large percentage of your premium dollars into Victory Bonds *for you.*

They have just bought 160 million dollars worth of the 4th Victory Loan . . . making a total of 600 million dollars invested in these bonds—because they know that you and everybody else in Canada believes that Victory is the immediate business of the whole nation.

Protection is the people's own business.

You, and four million other policyholders are investing in the security that only Victory will bring.

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