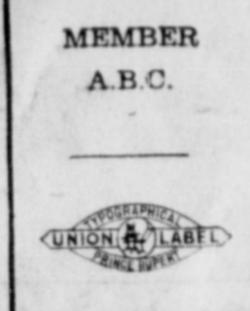
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Toward a Partnership . . .

The potential grand alliance of the pressing military aims are removed.

But long-range co-operation usually implies compromise. The soundest undertakings are not those in which one party has everything his own way. They are those in which common interests, co-operation and mutual forebearance cement a helpful partnership. Whether those qualities exist in sufficient strength among the Big Three or the Big Five has yet to be proven. But we can be grateful for the clear evidence of progress both in the spirit and the practice of co-operation resulting from Yalta.

The Far East . . .

a new height in the scale and intensity of the war in the Far East. While the American attacks against the Tokyo area by great forces of carrier-born aircraft, and the landings by U.S. Marines on Iwo Jima, south of the Bonins, are highlights in the Pacific theatres, "Germany is an unshakable community ture there are worlds to conthese events have been made possible of people" is but dying bravado. Of quer. The most notable test of that naval con- staging a come-back at this late date. Fairbanks, Alaska, entailed the trol was in the landings on the Philip- The resistance that his followers con- building of approximately 570 miles of road in the Yukon bine Islands, and the defeat of the Ion tinue to put us in the followers conto the use of the Allies, by the capture of Cavite and of the Island Fortress of Corregidor at the mouth of the Bay.

Canadians Play Part . . .

Solid and important achievements are being made by the British-Canadian Forces in their drive from Nijmegen at the north end of the western front. They have pushed the Germans back for fifteen miles, they have occupied a ten-mile stretch on the Rhine bank, they have inflicted at least sixteen thousand casualties, whereof eight thousand are prisoners, and they have forced the enemy to draw in elements of eight or nine divisions to meet the attack. This last achievement, it is United Nations' Big Three cannot yet felt by observers, is perhaps the most be called a partnership but there is a important of all, for it comes at a time much closer association and even the when the Germans, holding the Westpromise of a final partnership agree- ern Front, are dangerously thin on the ment in San Francisco in April - a ground. After the withdrawal of the happy and enduring partnership Sixth Panzer Army, which incidentally, after the impulsions of common and is still not engaged on any front, the Germans made feverish attempts to build up a fresh strategic reserve in the West but a large proportion of the Divisions which they managed to withdraw for building up this reserve has now had to be re-engaged to try to hold the British-Canadian drive. Thus we are playing an important part in the new offensive.

Hitler's Message . . .

Without National Socialist reconstruction there would be neither a German Reich or a German people today, says Adolf Hitler as the house of cards falls down about him, his Reich looked better since the Gold Rush and his ambitions to make his Germans days when over 40,000 people the master race. It is to be wondered from all over the world rushed Events of the past week or so mark if the Fuehrer does not realize that "stake." Renewed interest in doom for him and his Nazo credo is mining, the Alaska Highway close impending and that it is his very and the airplane have brought National Socialism that is about to ex- the north country into the lime. tinguish the Reich after having light and its possibilities are no longer controlled by a few large nearly brought disaster to all civiliza- corporations. The placer mining tion. Possibly Hitler's message to the field offers opportunities for the Nazi Old Guard wherein he asserts that individual. With a small grubby the growing naval control of the course, he may be fanatical enough to The construction of the Alaska Western Pacific exercised by the Allies. still think there is a possibility of Highway from Dawson Creek to pine Islands, and the defeat of the Jap- tinue to put up in support of an ob- Territory, and the Canol Proanese naval attempt to interfere there. viously lost cause is indicative of the ject have done much to open Now, though much fighting remains to character of the race. One wonders up the Yukon. Construction be done, the strategic culmination of how badly they must be beaten before hitherto been almost inaccesthat campaign has been reached with the concede to support the lighway through what has that campaign has been reached with the concede to surrender. It is bad sible country attracted the the opening of the naval base at Manila enough to lose our men as we are doing tention of mining companies in in a winning fight. How much worse the Southern Yukon, and the it is to go on sacrificing for a lost and

THIS AND THAT



"He's just a beginner here!"

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(By O. NORDLING)

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Better English

sentence: "It is very handy to live near the city."

2. What is the correct pronunciation of :"abyss?" 3. Which one of these words

nacle, parashoot. 4. What does the word "buoy-

ant" mean? with exc that means "abnorma

Say, "It is very convenie to live near the city." 2. Pronounce 'a-bis, a as in ask unstressed, i as in it, accent last syllable. 3. Parachute. Light-hearted. "His cheeks are rosy, his steps buoyant." 5. Ex-

Modern Etiquette

Q. When taking one's place at the table should it be done at the right or left of the chair?

A. Either side is correct, though a right-handed person will naturally pull the chair back with the right hand and enter

Jones." "Mother, this is Robert informed that he was a prisoner; Jones." or, she may say "Mr. of war. Pte. Sandhals was

Q. Is it obligatory to answer listing here in July, 1942. He went an invitation to a home wedding? overseas in January, 1943, and A. Yes.

GENEROUS HONDURANS

BELIZE, P-British Honduras war will be used to the full ex- which has a population of aptent in the role of opening up proximately 60,000 people has the vast north country which contributed \$48,360 to the British is today playing its role in the Red Cross and St. John Fund

> spaniel, very long ears, no collar, stubby tail. Phone Green

sources to the end of 1943 ex-The year 1939 reached an all-ceeded \$230,000,000 - with gold

tion in the Yukon being valued The B.C. Chamber of Mines at \$4,961,321. The increase was opened branches in Whitehorse due mainly to increased placer and Dawson a year and a half gold production in the Klon- ago and has been in no little dike district by the Yukon Cons way instrumental in bringing Gold Company Limited, and also the Yukon to the fore and is substantial increases in silver now known as the British Coland lead production and a sub- umbia Yukon Chamber of Mines. stantial contribution from lode The Chamber of Mines at Dawson has taken over the local The estimated normal popu- Board of Trade and Business

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By D. C. WILLIAMS What is wrong with this higher in 1943 than in 1944.

is misspelled? Peninsula, Pin-

What is a word beginning

growth or increase?" Answers

By ROBERTA LEE

the seat from the left.

way for a girl to introduce a Pte. Widar Asbjorn Sandhals, 32, area bordering the highway be- young man to her father and of Prince Rupert, who was miss-

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

seeking new fields to conquer. LOST - Young black cocker

EMPLYOMENT FIGURES

(Continued from Page One)

ing inducements for many to come from distant points.

The following year, however, while the condition was still tense, it had eased to a point where the weekly average of unfilled jobs was 151.

Applicants for jobs who were listed as unplaced at the end of the weekly periods averaged only 89 per week for 1943, while in 1944 the weekly average h risen to 148.

Only Unemployable Are Without Jobs

Commenting on the condition in 1943, Selective Service officer E. V. Whiting said that anyone who remained unplaced over a long period at that time did so because he was unem-

ployable. "There weren't many of them either," he said. "There were jobs for anyone who could get

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The trend of female employment, while on a reduced scale, was similar in two instances to the male employment figures in those two years. Percentages of change, however, were not so extreme. The averages of unplaced applicants was reversed to the averages for males, being

Total number of women placed in jobs in 1943 was 2,259, while in 1944 the number had dropped to 1,670.

Weekly average of unfilled vacancies in 1943 was 77, while in 1944 it was 55.

However, for some unaccountable reason, the number of unplaced applicants in 1943 was also higher than in 1944 in spite of the fact that during the earlier period there was also a greater number of unfilled va-

Weekly average of unplaced applicants in 1943 was 65, while in the less active year that followed, it was 54.

Contributing cause to this may have been a flood of inexperienced women seeking employment at the height of the

THREE SOLDIERS, AIRMAN LISTED

Three northern soldiers and one airman are listed in late army and air force casualty lists. Q. What would be a proper Listed as prisoner of war is ing after an action in France on A. "Father, this is Robert July 25. His relatives were later

brought up in Prince Rupert, enserved for a period with the Calgary Highlanders. He was with a B. C. regiment when captured. His mother, four sisters and two brothers live in Prince Rupert.

Also listed as missing while serving with a B.C. regiment is Pte. Benoit LeSieur, whose wife

Mrs. Martha Lesieur, lives i Prince Rupert. Listed as wounded while serving with an Alberta regiment is

Pte. Forrest Albert Thacker. whose wife, Mrs. Armen B. Thacker, lives at Prince George.

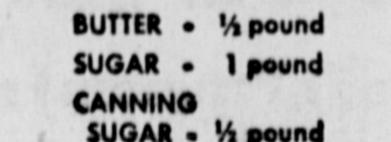
A northern airman is now presumed dead after having been listed previously as missing on active service. He is Pilot Officer Eugene Niles, whose father, R. B. Niles, lives at Dawson Creek.

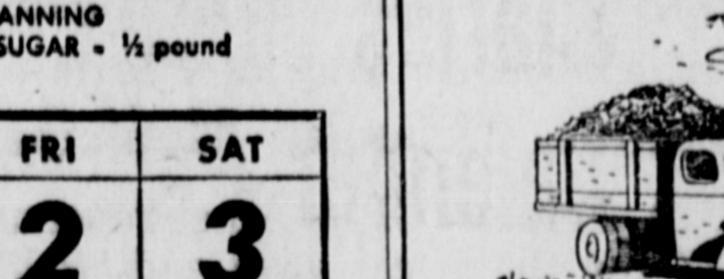


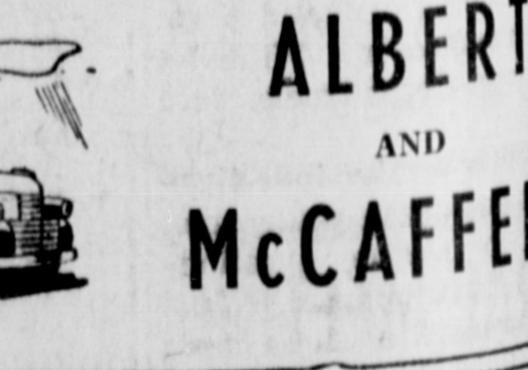
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