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AND OWN A LOVELY **KENWOOD Blanket**

A Kenwood Blanket is one special gift you should start saving for now. But if you find saving difficult, the Kenwood Christmas Club will be a big help. A small deposit makes you a member. Thereafter you agree to pay so much weekly until the purchase price is complete. You name your own payments when joining and when Christmas comes you'll get a thrill in giving Mother, sister or friend a luxurious Kenwood Blanket—a gift that will be remembered for a lifetime.

MOORE & McLEOD Limited

Canadian Nurses With British Troops

Of slightly over 700 Canadian nurses called for service in the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps since the beginning of the war, nearly half are now in England where military hospitals and casualty clearing stations are in operation for the care of Canadian troops, and some British Troops by arrangement with the British Army according to figures available at National Defence Headquarters.

Everyday life for the nursing sisters is much like that of the nurse in any civilian hospital at home according to R.C.A.M.C. officials who have recently returned from the British Isles.

About one quarter of the admissions are for flu and common colds. Then there are other communicable diseases, affected tonsils, emergency operations and traffic casualties. Because of black-outs many head injuries had been anticipated, but fortunately thus far these have been relatively few hospital reports to the Directorate of Medical Services at Ottawa show.

Not for some time have any of the Canadian military hospitals been called on to aid in civilian casualty care as was the case some months ago when bombing was desperately severe and infants' feeding bottles were the only emergency for which substitutes could not readily be found among the supplies on hand.

Where nursing sisters have their own quarters in hospital or casualty clearing areas Army rations are provided. Where they live out they cheerfully share the more restricted fare of civilian England. Gardens, large and small, provide not only variety in food but also recreation for the amateur gardeners among the girls in blue. One nursing sister writes of an onion bed cultivated on the roof of an adjacent air raid shelter. From another comes pictures of a section of the garden manned by the male staff assisted by the nurses at a casualty clearing station which has produced half a ton of superb tomatoes and other vegetables from a 2-acre plot for 12 units and for other Canadian Army units nearby.

Furlough is highlight of the life of the overseas nursing sister. Trips to London, Scotland, the Lakes District or Cornwall are eagerly looked forward to when the precious 14 days' furlough comes due. The first two weeks is granted after six months service overseas, but from then on it comes only once in twelve months. Forty-eight hours off duty every two weeks make short trips possible. Many of the nurses, when work has been strenuous, spend their time at a picturesque country home near Welwyn, Garden City, which Lieut. Col. J. K. Matland has put at their disposal as a leave and rest centre out of gratitude to Canada which has given a home to his three children for the duration. He and Mrs. Matland reside in a small apartment at the back of the big house. Another English family near Bramshott has granted the nurses there the use of their riding horses and tennis courts, and many of them have taken to riding for the first time. Dancing at nearby towns and village halls provide occasional evening entertainment for the various units. Altogether the Canadian nursing sisters are proving as adept at making the best of things as their brothers in the Army.

Secret group Working in France

NEW YORK, Oct. 28—(CP)—Two women who arrived from Europe today after 15 years residence in France said a secret underground organization is smuggling stranded Royal Air Force fliers back to Britain and helping Frenchmen flee the country to join Free French forces.

The women, Miss Helen Hill of New York and Miss Violet Max-

well, a British subject, said they closed the nursery school which they operated just outside Nice when the authorities began issuing ration cards.

They said they had no details of how the underground system operated and many of the British fliers, forced down over occupied France, did not know the methods of their benefactors.

"The fliers are simply told to go to certain places at certain times and meet certain people," said Miss Hill. "They follow their instructions and within a few days or weeks they find themselves across the Spanish border and thence make their way to Britain."

Frenchmen who want to join the Free French forces, the women related, disappear from their homes and within a few weeks their families get word they are outside France.

The women said that in unoccupied France persons listening to British or American broadcasts are subject to fines ranging from 25 to 25,000 francs and that many people are turning against the Vichy Government for its defeatist attitude.

Arms and ammunition are being concealed throughout France, the women said, awaiting the day when British forces arrive.

SMOKE A PIPE

A pipe to give real satisfaction must be of real quality. We have

Dunhills ————\$1.00
 Trocadero ————\$1.50
 Camden ————\$2.50
 Jack-o-London ————\$2.50
 Parker ————\$5.00
 Dunhill Pipe ————\$9.00
 Dunhill Tobacco and Pouches also Bill Folds, Cigarette Cases.

JAMIESON'S DRUG STORE

Mussolini has 'House cleaning'

ROME, Oct. 28—(CP)—Mussolini cleaned house in his elaborate Fascist guild organization Saturday, dropping or shifting 19 of the 22 high-ranking henchmen who direct all phases of Italian economic life.

It was the most sweeping shake-up he has made in years and as drastic as the two previous wartime shake-ups in which he changed the highest ranking commanders in his armed forces and rebuilt his cabinet and Fascist leadership.

Only the heads of the hotels, theatres and glass guilds—all of secondary importance in wartime—went unchanged.

Although reasons for the changes were not announced, observers thought Il Duce hoped to improve the efficiency of his economic machine and to remove causes for grumbling by the people.

Have you eaten NEWPORT FLUFFS today?

CHIC WOMEN BAN THESE MISTAKES

Few and far between are the smart women who decide on fall wardrobes in July or August. They are interested in advance reports of new fall fashions, of course, and, even when the weather is dreadfully hot, they go around making brief notes on types of clothes which seem to be especially interesting.

However, seldom does the woman who always is the best dressed in her particular group buy outfits for another season, she has a chance to see everything new or that season. She knows that, all too often, the fall dress which is praised to the skies in July will be on every corner in every shop, on every woman she knows long before October.

Among other mistakes which the chic woman avoids in mid-summer are:

Wearing black next to darkly suntanned skin. Once she has a coat of tan, she puts white or cream or pale collars and cuffs on her black dresses.

Going without stockings on city streets.

Wearing a white straw hat which isn't absolutely spotless and white as new.

More Mistakes

Wearing leather gloves with slanting or cotton dresses. They demand washable cotton gloves, of course.

Putting her feet into sandals that do not offer enough support to prevent bulges here and there. If her feet are plump, she never wears open sandals anyway.

Dousing herself with heavy perfume on a hot, sultry day.

Adding clips, earrings, bracelets and rings to a costume which already includes a dress with a row of buttons down the front.

Forgetting to clean her face before putting on fresh make-up.

Introducing **Selby Styl-EZZ**

SHOES to CHARLOTTETOWN

Sole Agency **The WRIGHT SHOE CO.**

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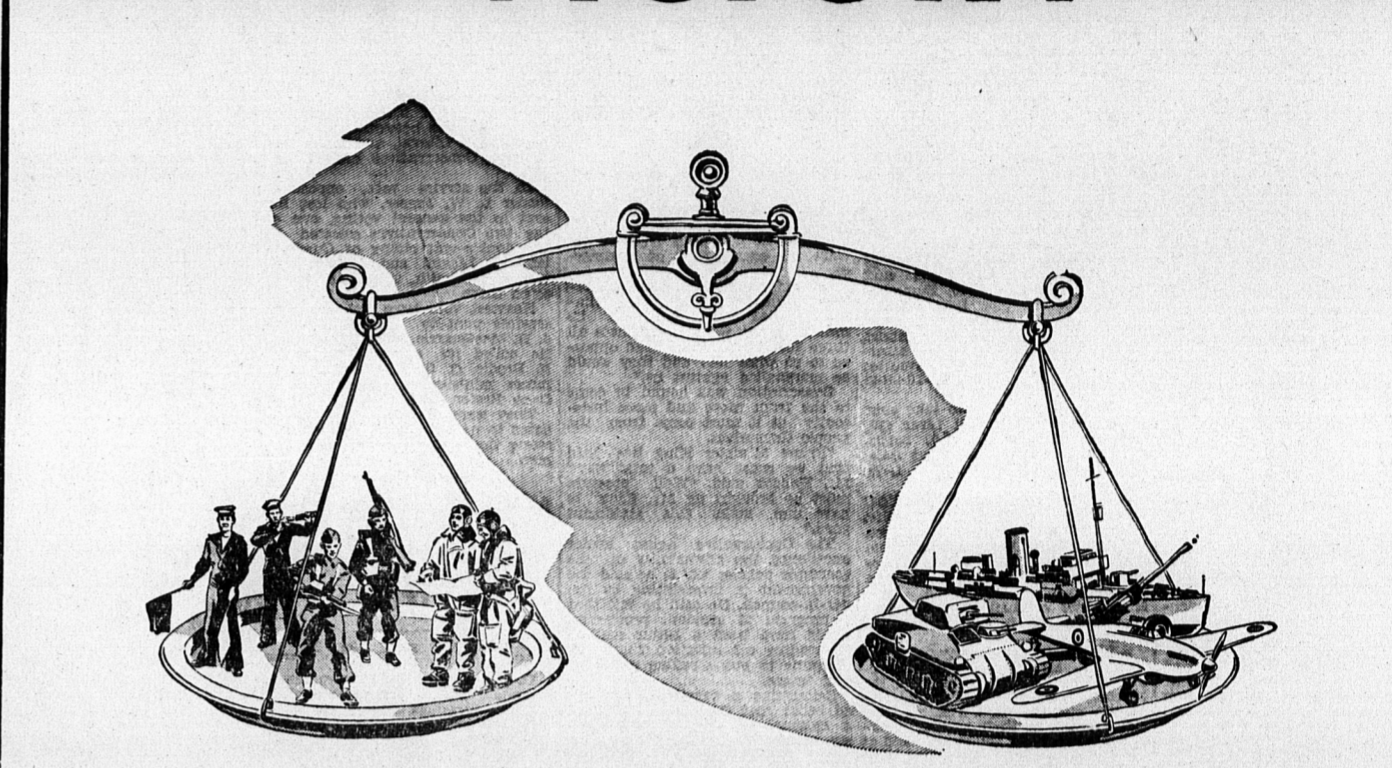
YEO THEATRE

THE HOUSEKEEPER'S DAUGHTER

Starring **JOAN BENNET ADOLPHE MENJOU**

MONTAGUE FRI. 31 MONTAGUE, SAT. 1 SOURIS, MON. 3

MEN + MACHINES = VICTORY



The Cost of Modern Mechanized Warfare is Colossal

To provide powerful weapons of war for our soldiers, sailors and airmen—to ensure our very liberty—dollars and more dollars are needed.

For illustration:

"In the last war a Canadian infantry division had 153 motor vehicles and 4,400 horses. A division today has no horses or wagons, but 3,500 motor vehicles of more than 160 different types. It cost \$2,000,000 to equip a first Great War division with horses and trucks and keep them for a year. It costs \$12,000,000 to do the same for a modern division.

"A modern division has many times the numbers and types of weapons used in a division in the last war and the cost of upkeep and ammunition for a year has risen from \$3,150,000 to \$23,000,000.

"The overall cost of creating a 1914-18 division and maintaining it in action for a year varied from \$30,000,000 to \$48,000,000, depending on the severity of the fighting. Today's cost is \$86,000,000.

"FOR EVERY DOLLAR SPENT IN THE LAST GREAT WAR ON ARMAMENT AND TRANSPORT, \$5.00 IS BEING SPENT NOW."

We must each examine our personal spending. Each of us must support Canada's war effort to the limit of his financial ability.

The help of every Canadian is needed for Victory. In these days of war the thoughtless, selfish spender is a traitor to our war effort. A reduction in personal spending is now a vital necessity to relieve the pressure for goods, to enable more and more labour and materials to be diverted to winning the war. The all-out effort, which Canada must make, demands this self-denial of each of us.

What are you doing about it? Are you doing your full share or just leaving it to the other fellow?

SUPPORT THE WAR WEAPONS DRIVE IN YOUR COMMUNITY

SPEND LESS—TO BUY MORE WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES

Published by the War Savings Committee, Ottawa.

Canada solving Major problems Of high-flying

By J. A. McCOOK Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA, Oct. 28—(CP)—Canadian officials, noting the statement of a United States scientist that solution of aviation medicine problems might determine the outcome of the war, said the Empire experts working in Canada had already overcome major difficulties in high-altitude, high-speed flying.

In a recent address, Dr. John F. Fulton of Yale University spoke of the need of dealing with several problems in aviation including high altitude cold, the "bends" and acceleration of blood circulation.

Ottawa officials said that the progress of science in dealing with such problems had been outlined in detail by Air Commodore R. W. Ryan, head of the Royal Canadian Air Force medical services, in testimony before a sub-group of the House of Commons committee on war expenditures.

Air Commodore Ryan said the major problem in modern military flying was oxygen supply for men in machines with a ceiling of 40,000 feet.

"A pilot does not require careful

watching in the air at 30,000 feet. The arguer is the man who requires to move about the machine a lot and therefore he is expending energy and therefore he requires a better supply of oxygen."

Air Commodore Ryan said air force experts worked in close assistance with the Canadian National Research Council and the National Research Council of the United States.

Where Mike Freezes

"We have succeeded, we think, in producing an ideal mask and the ideal oxygen supply," Air Commodore Ryan said. "The difficulty with the oxygen mask is to incorporate a microphone into it, through which the pilot and other members of the crew can speak and pick up messages from the ground and other machines. The great problem as far as that was concerned was the freezing of the microphone at 30,000 feet.

"We have tested the microphone and the mask at 35,000 and 40,000 feet and at a temperature of minus 60 degrees Fahrenheit, and we have found it is going to be satisfactory."

Air Commodore Ryan said the amount of oxygen required at 15,000 feet was small compared to that needed at 35,000 feet. Members of the air crew had to regulate the flow and this distracted their attention from the work on hand.

"So we had to get the work done quickly and develop an automatic flow regulator which we have now produced," Air Commodore Ryan said. "That means that as the ma-

chine climbs higher the flow increases automatically."

Altitudes and Cold

Study had been conducted on the effect of high altitudes and extreme cold on the efficiency of men in airplanes. "By practical experiment we gradually found the answer and through means of properly heated aircraft, on which we are working now, and properly heated clothing with the right texture, we think we have, if we have not increased the efficiency, at any rate prevented the deterioration of it at high altitudes."

Scientists had found the "bends" suffered by pilots at high altitude due to the release of bubbles of nitrogen in the tissues from the blood could be overcome to a certain extent by having members of the plane crew breathe oxygen on the ground for half-an-hour before going in the air, at the same time doing exercise.

Air Commodore Ryan said the man with low blood pressure, in keeping with health under ordinary circumstances, was the first to be air sick and the first to show a tendency to "blacking out" at high speeds.

WINSLOE NORTH W. I.

Miss Winnie Cadmore entertained Winsloe North W. Institute at her home on Oct. 22. Meeting opened with the Ode and Creed. Twelve members responded to Roll Call, and minutes of September meeting were read and adopted. The correspondence was then presented, and

a member expressed her thanks for a sympathy card sent to her. Mrs. John Carter reported 6 pairs pyjamas, 4 sweaters, 1 baby sweater and booties taken in since the Sept. meeting. It was moved by Miss Rosa Younker, seconded by Mrs. Claude Craswell, that \$10.00 be donated to the Red Cross. It was decided that at the Annual meeting, which Mrs. Albert Younker invited to her home, a goose supper be served to the members for the present year, and their 4 bands. Collection was taken amounting to 65c. Meeting closed with the King. Lunch was served by the hostesses.

(Patriot Please Copy)

Minard's kills pain.

AUCTION SALE

I am instructed to sell by Public Auction at 230 Great George Street on Saturday, November 1st at 2 p. m. the following: Mahogany Sofa, Tables, Chairs, Beds and Springs, Fireplace, Iron, Steel Engravings, Brass Lamp, Clock, Violin, Mirrors, etc.

W. H. BEATON, Auctioneer.

Prince Edward Island-Nova Scotia Ferry Service

M. V. "PRINCE NOVA"

WOOD ISLANDS—CARIBOU

November sailing schedule, daily including Sundays. Starting Saturday, November 1st, and continuing during the month, conditions permitting.

Leave Wood Island — 6:30 A.M. 10:00 A.M. 1:30 P.M.
 Leave Caribou — 8:15 A.M. 11:45 A.M. 3:15 P.M.

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