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This streamlined post-war model—the handsome 1946 Ford car, not the pretty blonde—will go into production within 60 to 90 days. Although exterior appearance is similar to pre-war models, company officials say it has many mechanical improvements. Motorists have to wait a year or more to buy one.

Three German civilians accused of helping to death an American airman who leaped from his disabled plane are shown as their trial opened at Ahrweiler, Germany. They are: 22, a crane operator and Matthias Krein, 37, a railroad worker, who confessed the crime, and Matthias Krein, 44, a blacksmith.

This Army

By "Big" Cassidy in The Maple Leaf, Canadian Corps' newspaper

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A REPUBLIC PICTURE

Happy Welcome For Canadian Destroyers

HALIFAX, June 11 — (CP) — Three of Canada's "lightning" ships — the tribal class destroyers Iroquois, Huron and Haida — came back to home waters yesterday and receive a noisy, happy welcome and to prepare for further adventures in the Pacific.

Fresh from European waters where they battled enemy forces from Gibraltar to Murmansk, the sleek, 2,000-ton destroyers arrived here yesterday morning to join their sister ship H.M.C.S. Micmac now being readied for her trial run in the Pacific.

They will be prepared for service in tropical waters, then sent to the far east. More than 50 per cent of the crews of the three tribals have volunteered for the Pacific, and more than 70 per cent of Haida's crew want to sail her against the Japs.

As the three tribals sliced the waters of Halifax Harbor with their yacht-like prow and the crews stood at attention on decks in formation for entering harbor, ships from the roadstead and at their berths let loose with a wild burst from their whistles, and kept it up as the spotless vessels moved up the harbor to dockyard.

After they slid smoothly in to their berths they were boarded by vice admiral C. O. Jones, Canadian Chief of Naval Staff, and Acting Commander in Chief Canadian Northwest Atlantic. He welcomed the returning crews and assured them they would be given their leave as soon as possible.

Examination and documentation of the men was started almost immediately so they can get away on leave within the next day or two.

In Thick of Fighting

In the thick of the fighting ever since they were commissioned back in 1941 and 1942, the tribals have seen some stirring action in the Atlantic and the few months immediately preceding D-day. They battled up and down the channel coast and Bay of Biscay, and traded punches with enemy forces on numerous occasions.

Last September Iroquois steamed 10,000 miles and played a prominent part in the sinking of 22 enemy ships. Last April she was in a bitter battle with enemy forces off Stavanger on the southern tip of Norway and blew up a Nazi oil tanker. That paid dividends because a week or so later when Haida and Iroquois took a turn on the Murmansk convoy run the Germans had no gasoline for their bombers, which stayed at their fields in large numbers.

After VE-day Iroquois escorted Crown Prince Olaf of Norway to Oslo and shared the pleurite of the happy Norwegians. Huron and Haida went on to Tromsheim in Northern Norway with the first Allied force moving in after VE-day. The three destroyers brought back a group of army and navy personnel as passengers. In addition to their regular crews, among the passengers was a survivor of the sister ship Athabaskan, which was torpedoed and sunk by enemy forces April 29, 1944.

Lieut. R. B. Hayward of Duncan, B.C. had been taken prisoner by

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POLICE REPORT — A total of \$1,376 was collected in fines and costs at the City Police Court in May. Chief of Police A. Birnie reported last night. The details of the City Police Department were given to the City Council at the regular monthly meeting. The City Police Chief said that \$430 were collected in fines imposed under the Prohibition Act and \$475 in fines under the Liquor Act. In addition \$471 were collected in miscellaneous fines and costs. Arrangements for the month of June, including 41 charges and being drunk and 11 charged with disorderly conduct.

Final Appearance In Rotterdam Of 1st Division

BY WILLIAM BOSS
Canadian Press War Correspondent

ROTTERDAM, June 11 — (CP) Cable. Led by a reconnaissance regiment, the 1st Canadian Army, Dragon Guards of Ottawa, the Canadian Division, made its final appearance in a division here today in a ceremonial march past with Gen. H.D.G. Crerar, commander of the 1st Canadian Army, taking part in the parade.

Brightly polished scout cars and guns in universal carriers rolled slowly through Rotterdam's streets to the city square. The Dutch and Netherlands civilians, including Rotterdam's burgomaster, Pieter Oude, were lined up to see the parade.

A tumultuous ovation was given the infantry, marching eight abreast, preceded by the massed pipes and drums of the Seaforth Highlanders of Vancouver and the 46th Highlanders of Toronto — the "Red Devils" who had fought their way through Rotterdam's streets to the west front to share in Holland's liberation.

Units taking part were the First and Second field regiments, the first anti-tank regiment, second the Saskatoon Light Infantry, all mounted.

Marching behind the Divisional Support were the Royal Canadian Regiment, the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, the 1st Canadian Army Service Corps, the 1st Canadian Army Medical Corps, the 1st Canadian Army Dental Corps, the 1st Canadian Army Electrical and mechanical engineers were also represented.

Famous Thames River Had Share In Present War

LONDON, June 11 — (CP) — The river which through five centuries has been the backbone of Britain's life played its full share in this conflict too.

The Thames, muddy, sullen mistress of inland commerce, ways, never closed despite nearly six years of rockets, bombs and aircraft, looked as though they might be right.

When the Germans swept through France to occupy the channel ports service chiefs said, "that means good-bye to the port of London."

For a time, as ship after ship struck mines sown by U-boats and aircraft, it looked as though they might be right.

But they hadn't counted on the "little ships," which, tested at Dunkerque, were ready to fight on under Royal Navy direction, the river boats and their yachtsmen crews helped to save the port by channel clear of wrecks and swept mines.

Throughout the blitz, the pocket blitz, the fly-bombs the rockets they continued their task of keeping the river operational—and the D-day recovery of the port is a tribute to their courage and resource. Briefly, this is it:

Fourteen thousand London dock workers built the great concrete caissons for "mulberry"—the floating ports which made the invasion possible. Other thousands were busy building and testing "Pitons," the pipeline that carried oil across the channel to the Allied armies.

From the beginning of pre-invasion loading May 11, 1944, until March 31, this year, 2,322,000 tons of military stores were sent to the continent from the port of London. These included 100,000 tanks and vehicles of all kinds.

On top of this came the repair work. From D-day onwards at least 12 landing craft a day were repaired. Destroyers, cruisers and escort vessels came to Royal Albert and other docks for refits. Even submarines were called for periodical checkups.

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"We've not seen anything of you this afternoon. Nor Leslie either. I was just saying so."

"I'm taking her away. She's my client. Bear in mind, Auntie, both that your nephew is an eminent lawyer."

Leslie went to get him. "I'm neglecting my work," she said. "Eric is going to get me fired. I hate to provide him with a reason." She tried to sound flippant.

"I'm a guest. I've a right to be amused occasionally. You can't say I've absorbed your since I knew you were a working girl."

"Snobbish, are you?"

"Oh, very. Come out on the moors. The sun is setting."

The juniper bushes glimmered like emerald pendants. The long grass was gold where they grew, but violet in the hollows. Across the sky were the spread wings of an angel; they could see neither his face nor his form, but his pinions were of rosy feathers tipped with snow.

"Please see that Mr. Orsini pays both Sandersons," she said. "He is a low louse. I don't want them to feel they are treated unfairly. With such people, money cures many ills."

"She loves Tony," he answered gently. "Don't think of her tonight. The Orsinis are neither jealous nor revengeful. They remember only that their son was devoted to you. They want to be your friends."

"How would Leslie feel about that, Huntlight? I've broken my last promise to her. I've given up Tony. Ought I to be friends with them?"

He hesitated. "You think Leslie's alive somewhere?"

"Do you think I believe that she is being given another chance? She needed it. Deserved it, being too good to waste. I can see that nature is wasteful but I can't believe that of God."

"If she's alive in that other world, she's learning?"

"The first lesson would be love. If she loves, she would forgive and want me to forgive them too. Is that what you mean, Huntlight?"

"It makes a kind of sense."

They were silent as they descended the moor. Presently they were standing in a deep circular hollow. The Angel's wings were fading to an ashen gray and peace lay like a long shadow over the downs.

"I've been thinking where I come out in all this," she said sadly. "I was wrong, you see, about everyone. Whatever I did was stupid and prejudiced because I was unfair about the Orsinis and about you and because I was unwise to believe blindly in Leslie's judgment and to trust Eric without knowing him better. As a result I've been wandering in a regular thicket of mistakes. I would't open my eyes to see the path through the woods. But now I've stumbled into a clearing. I'm in the last refuge."

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By ELIZABETH VERNON

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WEDNESDAY In

THE GUARDIAN

In Memoriam

The people of South Lake and vicinity, were shocked and saddened on Saturday morning, May 12, to learn that **LEA**, beloved wife of Fred Stone of South Lake, had passed to her reward, in her 56th year. Apparently in her usual buoyant health, she walked home with her husband from the Christian Church which is situated on their farm. Without a word of warning she became unconscious and despite doctors' and nurses' efforts, she never spoke again. She was removed by ambulance to the F.E. Island Hospital on Friday, and died in the early hours of Saturday morning. Deceased was a woman of high moral character, a good neighbour and loyal friend. Her generous hospitality went out not only to friends and neighbours, but to the strangers who were possessed a sweet and loving wife and an accomplished organist. But it is in the home, where she was a loyal and loving wife and mother that she will be so sorely missed. Two great sorrows crossed her life in later years. In 1923 her oldest child, Eleanor died suddenly at eight years of age, and in 1929 her youngest and also dearly beloved daughter Margaret was instantly killed by the kick of a horse. Cringing as were these losses, she bore them with a Christian faith, that some day she might see through the glass clearly.

On Monday afternoon, followed by a very large number of sorrowing friends, her remains were borne to South Lake Christian Church, where service was held by her pastor, Rev. H. R. Bell. The pall bearers were Elmer Fraser, Austin Fraser, George Goff, Lewis Stewart, Wallace MacDonald, and Joseph Ford.

Besides her sorrowing husband, she leaves to mourn, her loss her daughter Annie and son, Frank her daughter Annie and son, Frank the following sisters, Mary Jane, Mrs. Robert MacGregor, Clara, Mrs. Elliot Bruce and Gerrard, Mrs. Fred Robertson.

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