Canadians Reel Under Blows At Dieppe But Plunge Onward; R.C.A.F. in Smashing Victory

No Praise Too High For R.H.L.I. Calmly Receives Quebec Pilot Says Town **Dominion Troops in Heroic Action**

NAVY WAS MAGNIFICENT CRIPPLING CASUALTIES WAS PERFECTLY TIME

London, Aug. 21.—(CP)— Ross Munro, Canadian Press nine-hour assault.

"I just want to say to you the sands of Dieppe."

Hit Glory Trail Munro, who said he was "too tired" to do much talking because he had not been to bed for three days, took part in a British Broadcasting corporation broadcast, entitled Dieppe Round-up. The program was heard in Canada over the Canadian Broadcasting corporation's · national network.

Several other newspapermen and commentators who accompanied the allied force to Dieppe also spoke. One of the correspondents, Wallace Reyburn, of the Montreal Standard, suffered slight injuries in the operation and his account was read by a C.B.C. commentator, Rooney Pelletier.

Others heard on the program were Bob Bowman, of the C.B.C .: Drew Middleton, of the Associated Press, and Frederick Griffin, of the Toronto Daily Star.

Middleton, who was not permittold how Canadians "hit the glory trail" in the operation and described the air fighting as "one of the

largest battles of the war." Confessing ruefully that his enjoyment of the defeat of the Germans suffered in the skies was tempered by the activities of the German air force, Middleton described how bombs burst around the tiny craft in which he rode. But the skipper of one of the

"They just dropped some eggs," somebody remarked.

"Not to my taste," was the reply. Reyburn told of spending six hours on the beach of the Naziheld coast and concluded his commentary by saying, "Now I realize just the sort of navy Britain has." He described the approach to the rench coast, the landing Canadian rifles were "covered with raked with machine-gun fire from both ends of the beach.

Cut to Ribbons

Reyburn described how a Canadian soldier—he identified him only as Stewart-made a headlong dash toward two German soldiers standing near a house lobbing hand

He said the Canadian "slashed both of them to ribbons" and rehad happened.

played in the operation. He quoted another officer as saying, "You'd have to put a drag rope on the colonel to keep him out of it." in again but the Nazi batteries
Griffin, addressing part of his were still in action and the boat message to the people of Canada,

said of the Canadian troops:
"They were in fine mood, in fine The only look I saw on their faces was common to all— the cordite. a look of confidence and content. This was what they had come for on the boat were wounded. -to fight the enemy."

He described the raid as a "memorable" battle and said that the Canadians who died "fell in the

Munro spoke of the "unforgetta-ble deeds" of heroism he had witnessed, repeating some of the details he recorded in his account of the raid cabled from London by the

"Even when the going was roughest, those Canadians never lost con-

of Dieppe looked like a "picture

of the western front in the last "I'd intended to go into the town (of Dieppe), but it was no

Then he related how he looked for a boat to take him back to Britain and finally found one.

He indicated that fighting was actually going on within the town of Dieppe itself, which nestles in a valley bordered by white cliffs, but he gave no details.

Says Horthy Killed in Fight With Russ

Berlin Aug. 21.—(German Broadcast Recorded By BUP in New York)-A Trans-Ocean agency dispatch fron Budapest said to-day that First Lieut. Stephen Horthy, son of Hulgarian Regent Nicholas Horthy, wa killed in a fight with soviet plans in Russia.

His plane was seen crashing in flames, and, the dispatch said, "it

Must Be Irepared For Great Struggle

Vigo, Spain, ug. 20.—(Delayed) _(AP) - Gen Francisco Franco said in an addess to-night that Stempson, as had so many others the beach from us but I don't be Spaniards must; prepared for an in the raid. "My group of 12 was what they were doing. I industrial, more and military assigned to knock out the pill boxes struggle, althoug this "does not and clear the way for the demoli-

mean that we wat war." Franco spoke bore a special asby a deliroyer.

Instructions From Their Colonel

London, Aug. 21.—(CP)— London, Aug. 21.—(CP)— Bob Bowman, C.B.C. London smashing aerial victory war correspondent whose de-correspondent, who travelled one of the Royal Canadi scription of the landing on the across the channel with part Air Force Spitfire squadrot beaches of Dieppe has been of the Calgary Tank Regi- which participated in the at hailed as one of the greatest ment and witnessed the raid tack on Dieppe was reported news stories of the war, said last night "no praise could be carrying craft, said in a too high" for the Canadians broadcast to Canada last Squadron-Ldr. Chadburn, who took part in the monster night that "it seems reason- Aurora, Ont., commandit ably certain our losses are as officer of the squadron, heavy as they were at Hong ported in a broadcast inte in Canada," Munro said in a Kong." Bowman did not elab- view that his squadron sh broadcast, "that I am proud, orate on the remark other and you would be proud, of than to refer to Nazi claims probably destroyed another every man I saw fighting on that 1,500 prisoners were and damaged at least six. "We suffered heavy taken. losses," he said, "I saw men die, but I never saw men die

with as much bravery." Nazis Rattled

(The Canadian contingent which reached Hong Kong last November numbered 1,985 officers and ment. Shortly after Hong Kong

Among units in which Bowman said it is feared casualties may be heavy were the Royal Regiment, the Essex Scottish and a regiment of engineers.

The important factor in the raid, he said, was that the landing parties had learned "the secret of German coast defences-and how to break them in future."

As proof that the raid was unexpected, Bowman said the allied assault boats encountered a Gerted to land in France but watched man convoy moving down the the operation from a motor launch, channel. He described this as unfortunate since it held up the in-

vasion force temporarily. Bowman said the Nazis had been "properly rattled" by the operation. This was proved by two contradictory stories German ganda was circulating—one that the invasion had been in preparation for ten months, and the other that it had been "hastily improvised" as

gesture to Russia. Bowman related how a colonel of the Hamilton Light Infantry, launches continued to eat his whom he described as a London man, told his men they were going into action. There were no heroics, no cheers. The men asked questions—as a general would—nature of the coast and extent of air protection that would be accorded

that shortly after going ashore he the light of a flashlight read from noticed that the bayonets of the the sixth chapter of Ephesians The sixth chapter is an exhorta blood." The landing was like "all tion for obedience and one par hell let loose," with Canadians says: "Put on the whole armour of God, that ye may be able to stand against the wiles of the devil. For we wrestle not against flesh and blood, but against principal ities, against powers, against the rulers of the darkness of this world, against spiritual wickedness

in high places.") As dawn came the white cliffs of France loomed ahead and the sky was "streaked with fighting turned to his company as if nothing fools." Near shore destroyers hammered the coast with broadsides. He also mentioned a 33-year-old In the clouds of planes overhead Vancouver colonel whose name he both German and British craft gave as Merritt and the part he were shot down. Just as one of the tank-landing craft reached shore

the craft sank. Bowman said his boat tried to get in again but the Nazi batteries turned out. Meanwhile navy craft put up a terrific barrage against enemy dive-bombers, and Bowman was covered with black soot from Bombs plummeted down nearby and some of the men

On shore the tanks formed square to protect the infantry. The south Saskatchewan infantry got ashore safely but the Cameron Highlanders were under fire of sixinch howitzer shells and there were casualties.

Bowman told of listening by shortwave to the tank crews talking to one another as they went into action. He heard the captain of one "Come on over, boys, we're say, "Come on over, bo killing lots of Heinrichs."

He said the scene on the beaches Expect Early Decision

Vancouver, Aug. 21.-A decision by the United States government egarding the building of a railway to Alaska is expected within a month, Premier Hart, of British Columbia said here yesterday following his return from Edmonton, where he took part in a conference broken and other injuries suffer discussing possible routes for such

Almost Wiped Out By Wicked Onslaught

down three enemy machine

Shoot Down Three All the pilots in Chadbur squadron returned safely, he sai Specifically, Chadburn said, the squadron shot down three 190 probably destroyed a Junkers 8 damaged five Junkers 88's and damaged one Messerschmitt 110.

Flight-Lieut. Russell, of Westment. Shortly after Hong Kong
fell Christmas day, the Japanese
claimed Canadian prisoners totalled
Jack Beach, the interviewer, how he
shot down one aircraft when the enemy pilot "wasn't looking." "It was pretty shaky all around he said. "I was very lucky.

"I got him when he wasn't look ing and I think he was probably fairly green pilot."

"There was fire all over. town was really shaken. There nothing left of it at all, I believe He said the Canadian pilots "di

through." He said he might have bagged another plane, but "ran out of ammunition and I don't know what happened to that one."

perfectly timed, Russell said, and Ste. Marie is the recognition of steel "everything worked out well." He as a national industry with a unibelieved the presence of Canadian form basic labour wage rate throughland troops gave the pilots added out Canada, C. H. Millard, Canadian confidence.

gest show this squadron has eyer said here to-day.
been on. We had quite a good time. In the interview with the Canabelieved to be the first authen report of the assault from fighting

Just after Bowman's boat left the English coast, the padre gathered the men about him and but the light of KEJUUEJ JEAMEN

Picks Up 57 Survivors From British Craft Torpedoed

Buenos Aires, Aug. 21.—(BUP)— Capt. Enrique Grieben, master of the Argentine ship Rio San Juan, said to-day he had picked up 57 survivors from two British ships tor-pedoed and sunk off the French Guiana-Brazilian border.

He heard an S.O.S. from the British ship Treminnard, of 4,694 tons, and rescued 46 survivors from rafts. Thirteen were injured, and were attended by Annete Ugling, an American nurse travelling from New Orleans to Buenos Aires. The captain of the British ship, he said, was kidnapped and taken away on

Fifteen hours later, he heard an survivors. Forty-six members of the crew were lost.

Five Soldiers Fined For Missing Camp

Orangeville, Aug. 21.- In police court here yesterday Magistrate Frederick C. Macdonald fined Ptes, F. R. Dale, A. Moss, D. R. Smith, C. R. Bryan and R. McDonald each \$5 under section 115 of the Militia act. Lieut. Harold Darraugh, O.C. "D" Company, of the Lorne Scots, pros-

The accused failed to attend reto August 2.

Breaks Both Legs

Dashwood, Aug. 21. - Mrs. Wil. plant. was taken to St. Joseph's hospita London, yesterday with both le when struck by a car while cros a street in Grand Bend.

R.A.F. Given High Praise By Americans in Assault rate of 55 cents at union objective. The conference also made these

Somewhere in England, Aug. 21. German sniper got busy. We fired—(BUP)—Five men of United everything at him but he was well concealed and then the machine Stempson's 12-man group came guns got busy. back from Dieppe but they got their pill boxes and permitted a commando demolition squad to get orders, but the Heinies fell back to a coastal battery and blow it up. from the pill boxes to higher Stempson, 23, of Russell, Minn.; was ascertaied beyond doubt that nobody bailer out of the crashing plane."

Stempson, 23, of Russen, Land We silenced the pill boxes, and nobody bailer out of the crashing plane."

Stempson, 23, of Russen, Land We silenced the pill boxes, and nobody bailer out of the crashing plane."

We silenced the pill boxes, and capt. Grand Forks, North Dak, and Capt. Box Murray, Berkeley, Calif., who back to the beach where the land into craft was to nick many the land. led the Ranger detachment in the ing craft was to pick us up. day, and Murray summed it up:

> man could see." "It was hotter than hell," said tion men to get their battery.

"We landed right on the beach at times and machine-gun sembli of Galan syndicated workers, making e trip to Vigo by a deltroyer.

We landed right on the beach at thick and I didn't even get my feet wet.

"We scaled a 150-foot cliff. I fires and Hurricanes just we squirmed forward on my belly. A and tore them apart."

"We silenced the pill boxes, and

led the Ranger detachment in the had to travel through a deep guallied raid told their stories to-allied raid told their stories to-and the machine guns got us the "I saw that day everything a More of our boys got it. But reached the beach. "There were Canadians

they went in with tanks. "The Royal Air Force did a gr job. The German planes appear

in Hammton, Sydney and the Sault.
It met early this year but after
it brief was prepared Hon. Humphrey Mitchell, as chairman of the

The Spectator's Portrait Gallery



HON, J. PIERREPONT MOFFAT U.S. Minister to Canada

(The engraving for the above reproduction was made from a drawing from life made specially for the Spectator by the eminent Canadian artist, George Lonn.)

BASIC PAY RATE IS FOCAL POINT IN STEEL THREAT

Asked how Dieppe looked from Say Hope of Preventing the air, Russell said: Major Tie-Up in Industry Slender

an excellent job all the way SYDNEY SITUATION

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., Aug. 21.-(CP)-Focal point of strike threats in the basic steel-producing plants Air and land co-operation was at Sydney, Nova Scotia, and in Sault National director of the United Chadburn said it was "the big-Steel Workers of America (C.I.O.)

I'd say, all the way through."

The B.B.C. announcer said Beach Labour has lost patience" and that had been "out all day" recording the U.S.W.A. is now seeking to have the interviews with the Canadians the government carry out a program to the Nova Scotia and the Ontario believed to be the first authentic the union has urged since regional war labour boards. which the union has urged since

> Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., Aug. 21.—(CP)—C. H. Millard, Caerica (C.I.O.), said last night any prospect of averting a major stoppage in at least a large part of Canada's basic steel

basic labour wage rate ought for the steel industry is 55 cents an hour, with full cost-of-living bonus. The present rate in the Algoma Steel corporation plant at Sault Ste. Marie is 451/2 and 461/2 cents an hour. At the third large basic steel producer in Canada—the Steel Company of Canada plant at Hamilton—the rate is 461/2 cents an hour, but payment of a war-time bonus which is not described as a cost-of-living bonus brings the effective rate to 53½ cents.

To enforce their demands for the increases the Sydney steel workers yesterday voted 3,074 to 38 to strike, while the Algoma workers voted for a strike earlier in the week with 3,112 votes for, 22 against and five ballots spoiled.

So far there has been no comment from Algoma officials on the S.O.S. from the British tanker Trip trike threat here. It is understood cula, of 6,221 tons, and rescued 11 that their present attitude is that the problem is one for the government and the war labour boards Mr. Millard said yesterday this was the viewpoint of the union, which held that its wage dispute was a matter for the government and the labour boards to settle and at present did not involve the company.

Mr. Millard said that the effort

to have steel recognized as a national industry was first launched in 1939 when Silby Barrett, then a regional director of the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee which has now become the United Steel Workers of America, urged serve army training at Niagara-on-such a step on the then deputy minister of labour. At that time the S.W.O.C. was organized in the Sydney plant and there was an inependent union in the Algoma

National Conference

The initial effort brought no results but Mr. Barrett continued his activity in 1940 with Mr. Millard

assisting him. The efforts continued, Mr. Millard related, and finally the steel unions held a conference at Ottawa late in 1941 in which it was decided that a basic labour wage rate of 55 cents an hour would be

That the price of steel in Canada, as far as could be learned, was in line with prices paid in the United States; The rates of pay for steel work-

ers in Canada were depressed at the time war broke out and were totally inadequate in view of living costs to meet the higher ligher health and decency"; Rates of pay in the Canadian steel industry lacked uniformity and lagged far behind rates in the Unit-ed States—in 1936 the Canadian rate was 10 cents an hour lower than the U.S. rate and by 1939 it

was 30 cents less; No national plan had been deeloped for securing adequate scrap upplies, there was no planned prouppnes, and priorities were unfair-

WINNIPEG SASKATOON EDMONTON y applied. The conference established a cenral committee to study wage rates in Hamilton, Sydney and the Sault.

Writers Provide Vivid Picture

New York, Aug. 21.-(CP)-The New York Herald Tri-bune, in an editorial entitled The Test of Dieppe, to-day says that the "absorbing eye-witness stories of the American and Canadian correspondents who accompanied the great raid on Dieppe give a more vivid picture of modern combat than any we have yet

had in the course of this war."

The editorial named one correspondent, Ross Munro, of the Canadian Press, saying: "Mr. Ross Munro's account is a gripping picture of how the first Canadian infantry, landing on the beaches east of the town, were slaughtered, though

Dominion war labour board, announced that steel would not be considered a national industry and that applications for wage increases would have to go to the regional war labour boards, Mr. Millard

regional war labour boards. Mr. Millard contended there was

unnecessary delay in handling both applications, the decision on the Algoma appeal, submitted March 8, being received only this week.

Mr. Millard indicated that his
next move would be an appeal directly to Prime Minister Mackenzie King to settle the interlocking disputes which threaten to tie up two of Canada's three major basic

Chinese General Is Under Arrest

steel producing plants.

Chungking, Aug. 21. — (AP) — General Chang En-To, a divisional commander on the southern Shantung front, was ordered arrested today by the national military council on charges that he attempted to desert with all his troops and organize his own "anti-Japanese

shock army." The defection, it was said, was thwarted by Colonel Sun Wei-Yin, a loyal regimental commander, after Chang had forcibly detained his deputy division commander, chief of staff and several other offi

When Sun rebelled with his men against his superior's action and killed a regimental commander who backed Chang, the general was said to have fled with 200 followers.

Returning Japs Wined and Dined

Tokio (From Japanese Broadcasts), Aug. 21. — (AP) — Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura and Saburo Kurusu, former ambassador and special envoy to Washington, returned home to-day and were immediately rewarded with a dozen bottles of wine and other delicacies from the emperor "in recognition of their conduct of Japanese-American relations."

(These two were negotiating "for peace" in Washington last December 7 while the Japanese were attacking Pearl Harbour.) They motored to the imperial palace as soon as they arrived here.

Bomber Pilot Home

Ottawa, Aug. 21. - Flight-Lieut. Douglas Church, holder of the Distinguished Flying Cross for out-standing leadership during aerial warfare over France, Libya and Greece, is back home after a year and a half of guiding heavy bombers to enemy targets. Church, who worked for a Montreal advertising firm before enlistment, arrived last night for duty here and a visit with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. C.



LIMITED

Safe and Well Following Raid

BRITISH FLYERS

SAVED FROM SEA

F.O. Bob Morrison, This

City, Takes Part in

Rescue Attempts

THIRTY PICKED UP

(By Louis V. Hunter, Canadian Press Staff Writer)

in England, Aug. 21.—(CP Cable)—

Thirty British pilots were rescued

from the English channel during

the furious fighting of Wednesday

i; that Flying Officer
R. A. Morrison

much to say about our work.

ron which shared for the day of

He'll mention only incidentally

that he led 15 flights over the chan-

nel between 4 a.m. and 9 p.m. on

Wednesday searching for British

airmen in the channel.

the big sweeps started."

trousers were wet.

by Knowlton.

"There were launches all over

the place and they did a swell job,"

he said.
The distressed pilot was sighted

left but a patch of oil and the pilot

must have been trapped."

because young

Canadians like

Flight - Lieut, Johnny Spence,

of Guelph. Ont.. get a kick out

thing that helps

The 23-year-

old flight com-mander will tell

you his section

was only a small

boys who

the

big jobs."

With the R.C.A.F., Somewhere

IN DIEPPE FIGHT

Calgary, Alta., Aug. 21.— (BUP)—Major John Begg, of Calgary, who led the 14th (Canadian) Army Tank Battalion in the attack on Dieppe, is "safe and well" in England, according to a cable received here by his wife late last night. A veteran of the first Great War, Major Begg has been overseas since June, 1941. He

was second in command of the Calgary Regiment (tank) of the reserve army during peace-time and was called as a training officer early in 1940. When the Calgary Regiment was mobilized as the 14th Army Tank Battalion in February, 1941, he began training with the unit at Camp Bor-

cancelled and he presumed some thing was in the air. His day off came Wednesday and when he was recalled there was time only for one flight. Even sadder was Sgt.-Pilot Bill Uptigrove, of Penticton,

B.C.
"I was pretty browned off when I found out what was going on and that I missed most of it," he said. All agreed that German attempts to bomb the convoy carrying the Canadians were "pretty damn He'll try to turn the subject to-wards the Canadian fighter squad-

the Battle of Dieppe his channel coast station within sight of France. "Didn't Chadburn (Squadron-Leader V. Chadburn, of Oshawa, Ont.) do a swell job. Everybody's talking about it." (Chadburn's squadron destroyed) Youthful Flyers Are Disappointed (Chadburn's squadron destroyed three and damaged eight enemy

"Couldn't Do Anything," Say Canucks After Eight Hours in Air

With the R.C.A.F., Somewhere in He was in the air in his aircraft England, Aug. 21.—(CP) Cable) more than 13 hours, patrolling an area of about 50 square miles, and Two airmen sprawled on the grass sometimes flyers in his section in-cluded F.O. Bob Morrison, 21, of Hamilton, and Warrant Officer of this Canadian fighter station, loose-limbed from relaxing after the day's terrific activity against Ralph Knowlton, 24, of Amherst, Nazi flyers and protested, "shucks, Sitting in an armchair in a mis-

we didn't do anything." sen hut at the edge of a cliff, the young pilot classed Wednesday as "the busiest since last June, when They were wiry-haired P.O. Gordy radio. Mather, of Ottawa, and P.O. Maxwell Portz, of Weyburn, Sask.

"I didn't even fire my guns once," said Mather.

Spence's section sighted only one "I was 'jumped' once and that's pilot floating at sea, but it wasn't because they were not efficient that all that happened to me," chimed they didn't sight more. The chan- in Portz. Even though these two young-sters—Mather is 23 and Portz 27 nel was filled with fast air-sea rescue launches, which picked up most pilots before the seats of their

"didn't do anything" they spent as much time in the air Wedneday over Dieppe and the English chanspends behind his desk in a day.

They couldn't "do anything," said by Knowlton, who remarked that "oddly enough he was a British pilot from this station and he was back here less than three hours after he fell into the water." He their job to shoot down Jerries.

They ware in one squadron where

was picked up within 45 minutes by launches directed to the position job was to provide aerial cover. They were in what is called "low Spence said he saw one aircraft cover" and had to keep their posi-"He must have been British be- off on the tail of the diving, twistcause a Spitfire was circling him ing Focke-Wulfs which attempted without firing. There was nothing to smash the commander convoy. what was going on at Dieppe Morrison was one of the most because they had to keep one eye

HEROIC CALGARY SOLDIERS COVER DIEPPE RETREAT

Damage to Tanks, Fighting of Huns Main Topic of the Radios

IN THRILLING FEATS

The rearguard action of the Calgary Tank Regiment in yesterday's re-embarkation movement after the assault on Dieppe was one of the outstanding episodes of the raid.

In the following story, Alan Humphreys, Reuters News Agency staff correspondent who was aboard a tank-landing craft tells

staff correspondent who was aboard a tank-landing craft, tells of this action which he said "Canada can well write with pride into her military history." (By Alan Humphreys, Reuters Staff Correspondent)

London, Aug. 21.—(CP)—As the battered remnants of that force (the Calgary Tank Regiment) held off the enemy while the rest of the allied forces were re-embarking, I listened to their radio messages.

Damage to tanks and fierce German resistance were the main bur-den of the reports coming over. One tank reported: have been shot off. My turret won't

work. But I am accounting for a lot of Germans." Another, which had reported it was on the promenade near the Casino, was warned about a "pillbox on your left."

Strong Fortress

The Casino was proving a strong fortress and a nearby tobacco factory also was very strongly held.
The Germans had assembled about 100 British prisoners near the

Casino, said one tank's radio.

At last the tank radio gave the word everybody had been expecting for some time. The men on the beach and on the promenade and those that had driven into the town had had a hard fight, but they had stuck to it.

"Evacuate," said the radio. A smokescreen along Pourville beach had already covered the withdrawal of the South Saskatchewan Regiment, Smoke concealed the coast for several miles. Gripping Drams

The final drama of the raid, most gripping and intense of the whole operation, came over the tank Twenty-five minutes later the beach radio reported a tank land-ing-craft holed and sinking. The

voice answering this piece of dire news was quite unchanged. "Can you see anything coming yet?" asked the tank radio. Four minutes later the radio

emitted only a heavy burst of machine-gun fire. End very near. Another four minutes and I heard: "I am ready by the centre of the tank-landing craft to unload." Back came the imperturbable

answer: "You'll see me when the smoke comes in." Only one more minute—the last: "I have to unload. My guns are gone. I can do no more good on the beach."

The smoke had come in.

Publisher Dies Lawrence, Mass., Aug. 21.—(AP) -Alexander H. Rogers, 74, publisher and owner of the Lawrence Eagle-Tribune, died yesterday at They didn't even see much of his Seabrooke, N.H., summer home, where he had been recuperating from a recent illness. A native of Scotland, he came to the United States in his boyhood.

ron. His seven days' leave was other on stray FW-190s. MAKE YOUR CAR LAST LONGER WITH CANADA'S NEW

"CAR-SAVER" SERVICE

MARFAK Super-Tough Chassis Lubricant S-T-R-E-T-C-H-E-S the Life of Your Car

depressed members of the squad- on the convoy of Canadians and the

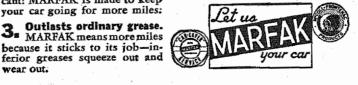
Your car is going to have to last a long, long time: Don't risk excess wear from faulty lubrication. Play safe with MARFAK the super-tough chassis lubricant that has been thoroughly proved under all conditions, over a period of years: It is now available in Canada at all McColl-Frontenac dealers. Never say "grease-job". Insist on McColl-Frontenac MARFAK:

HERE'S WHY MARFAK MEANS MORE MILES

1 Sticks to the job. Unlike ordinary greases, MARFAK stays put. It resists wear-out and squeeze-out, protects the vital friction points of your car:

2. Wash-out proof. Water won't wash out MARFAK, the super-tough chassis lubri-cant! MARFAK is made to keep your car going for more miles:

Applied by chart—not by chance. Your McColl-Frontenac dealer MARFAKs your car from a chart compiled from manufacturers' recommendations -no guesswork with MARFAK!





YOU ARE WELCOME AT MCCOLL-FRONTENAC DEALERS

In Beamsville District Get Marfak and Car Service at

INGLEHART & GLADHILL BEAMSVILLE - PHONE 62

in Grimsby District at **Grimsby Garage** GRIMSBY - PHONE 220

CALL CARTER'S

SEE WILF ROSE AT THE

WESTDALE RED INDIAN

SERVICE STATION

King St. and Marion Ave. - 7-6101

RED INDIAN SERVICE STATION King at Burris Street - - - 2-9763 (J. ARES, Manager)

This Service Available at the

Get Marfak and Car Saver Service For Marfak and Car Saver Service Naked Scareciows

London. - (CP) - British scare crows have gone nudist. They ar 203 Main Street East — Phone 2-9241 out of fashion now because no clothes can be spared for them.