

With Our Weekly Newspaper Representatives Overseas

First Release Issued by Neil Ross, R. F. MacLean and C. E. Allen, Special Delegates of the C.I.C.A.A. Now in England with the Canadian Press Party Organized by the United Kingdom Information Council.

UNWRAP OF THE BOMB

By C. E. ALLEN (Ed.)

Those who are afraid the B.M.B. is going to have a serious effect on the children of Britain would have been greatly relieved that the accompanying one on a visit Sunday, January 22nd, to an area where bombing has destroyed many homes—after five or a five—while damaging many others.

Visiting relatives in the south-east of England, only a short distance from London, it was having tea with my friends in the late afternoon when a child of fifteen arrived and smilingly informed her grandparents that she and her mother would have to spend some time with them as the windows of their home had practically all been blown out and the house was rather in a mess—the result of Saturday night's raid which was aimed at London but failed to reach the city. Frustrated, and to lighten their minds for a fast get-away, the Germans unloaded their bombs before whether and some fell close to the child's home with devastating results.

What interested me most was the casual attitude of the child. There was no weeping, no bitterness, no blame that had been damaged had had to remain as they were while repairs were being effected so they turned to their friends—and the welcome was warm, for no one in the British Isles knows when their home may have the brunt of the attack and they, too, may be literally on the street.

To one who had not been called upon to experience the loss of home and probably many treasures, the attitude of these English folks towards bombing was extremely interesting. Even though some are near and dear to them that have been driven from their home they were pleased that "Jerry" had failed to reach the objective. We Canadians have heard and read much about the spirit of the English people but it does something to you when you see close to it and watch it at work. It is quite evident that we do not need to worry about the effect of the war on the children of Britain—they are taking it like wet cats of the line.

What the Bomb

We arrived in London only an hour after the raid was over and the only thing we heard it on the way to the hotel, said, "It wasn't a half bad show; there were put up a powerful barrage—one of the best seen here in a long time."

From our conversation it appeared there was more danger from this than from the B.M.B. These planes were brought down. It was interesting to learn later that the main effort is to throw enough fuel into the sky to block the path of the enemy and force him into the open country where the night fighters go to work and do their best to shoot him down before he gets across the channel. Smokes planes down over London smokes considerable damage and loss of life in the areas where they fall.

In the one area visited we saw for the first time some of the damage caused by the raid Saturday, January 22nd. What was said to have been a bomb struck the sidewalk in a crater open area and penetrated far into the ground. The crater was not as deep as you would think it was but it was a few feet deep and the road was shagged by another missile that had missed. A house nearby showed the effects of previous bombing, only the walls standing. Another street a whole block of houses stood unharmed.

MAY 25 VALIDITY DATE FOR CANNING COUPONS

The first five sugar coupons (F5) coupons in Britain (No. 2) are to be declared valid May 25th, if they have not been used by the British Administration of the British Islands. The balance of the 10 coupon sugar coupons will become valid on July 31st. Each coupon will be good for the purchase of one pound of sugar for home use. Arrangements have been made for the exchange of F5 coupons for 10 (green) coupons by persons who prefer to buy commercially-banded fruit.

The Week at OTTAWA

By HENRY GREEN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP) — In view of the legislative session still to be considered by the House of Commons, the prospect that the present parliamentary session — now adjourned for the Easter recess — will be short appears slim.

Last year the House sat until July, but several items were left over for consideration. When the present session begins, Prime Minister Macleod is likely to require the co-operation of opposition parties in expediting the passage of measures dealing with the prosecution of the war.

While making it clear that the administration considered that its duty lay in directing affairs for the duration, subject to unforeseen circumstances, Mr. King said that unless the opposition parties extended their cooperation the government would have to reconsider what its responsibilities would be.

Even though the Prime Minister said the decision whether or not the administration should go to the country rested with him, it has been noted that headquarters of the party organizations, Liberal, Progressive Conservative and the C.C.F., are active, apparently in the belief that a general federal election is imminent.

Several important measures will meet the House by the House. The government's proposal that an international authority be set up to deal with matters affecting post-war conditions has elicited varying views, and the topic is certain to be discussed further when the House reconvenes.

Post-War Problems

Deliberations of House committees have directed attention to problems associated with the post-war era, including the provision of adequate housing for Canadians, family allowances and health insurance.

Whether or not Canada's policy regarding immigration after the war will favor the continued or unrestricted admission of immigrants remains to be seen.

Certain organizations, notably the Quakers, have put forward the view that no immigrants should be allowed to enter Canada until the returned men are re-established in civilian life. Opposed to this is the opinion that the Dominion's immigration should be developed to her best advantage unless her population is unduly increased.

Labour Minister Mitchell's statement that "greater and greater" call-

ups for military service may be expected as the war in Europe progresses towards a fighting post-war situation.

Changing strategic needs have led to big shifts in certain war industries, but workers affected are being transferred to other employment by selective service authorities. There is, however, no assurance that industries now holding high priority ranking will continue to do so, since, as Mr. Mitchell said, such priorities are not static.

All for Women

The government has moved to overcome prospective shortages of agricultural labour by providing that army personnel, particularly in the greater areas, will be given agricultural leave subject to the exigencies of the service.

The House has to pass the \$2,500,000,000 war appropriations bill which has not yet been put forward by the government. The Prime Minister has stated that certain financial measures will be proposed for parliament on its return to Ottawa.

Mr. King and Finance Minister Kelly are considering the transfer of Empire during the Easter recess and it is presumed the war appropriations bill is included. In the meantime the House voted the government funds for the year of the first two months of the fiscal year which started April 1.

70-YEAR-OLD FARMER A MANDARIN EXPERT

GREENWATER, Sask. (CP) — Words like "shant, blint" and "merrled" are used to describe the hand-worked lands of W. O. E. Langman, Bonaventure, Sask., district farmer. But words like "time" and "action" are needed to adequately describe the inland woodwork job he has done.

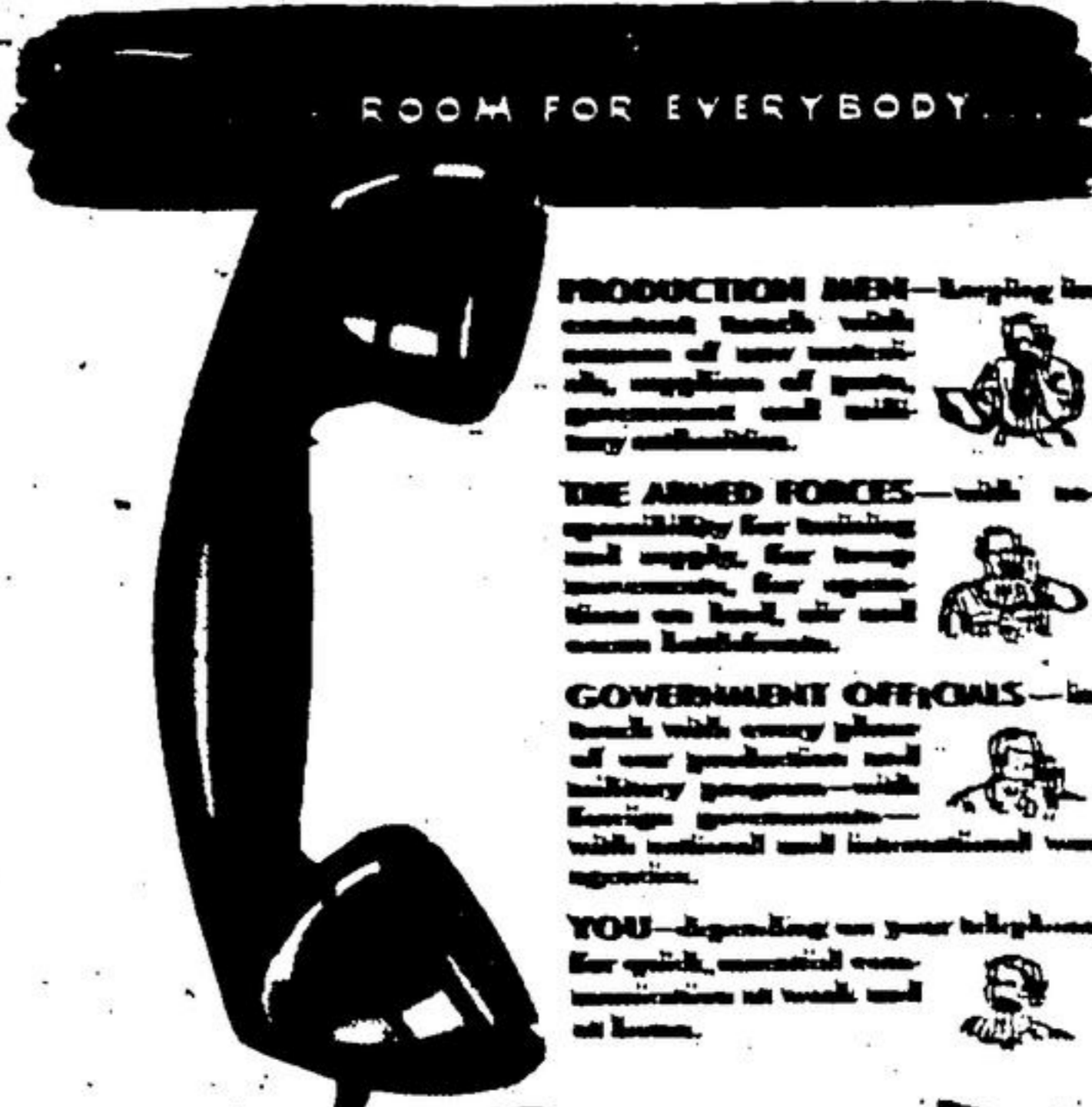
"Our fingers get like that," the 70-year-old farmer said "when they have spent a lifetime gripping the handles of a plow, the brims of a harrow, beams or the wheels of a tractor."

A member of St. Catherine's Club, example of Mr. Langman's work may be seen in the altar in the Church of the Holy Spirit in the Bonaventure Star and in the altar in one of the rooms of the Maunick Temple of Regina.

In his home there is a frame containing his collection of about 100 different beads from a hammer to a wire that works. The longest is about three inches in size and all were fashioned in steel using a file as his only tool.

Quality counts most — for that rich, satisfying flavour which only a fine quality tea yields, use...
"SALADA" TEA

ROOM FOR EVERYBODY



PRODUCTION MEN — Keeping in constant touch with sources of raw materials, supplies of parts, processes and with their customers.

THE ARMED FORCES — with a speciality for building and supply, for long periods on land, air and sea.

GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS — in touch with every phase of our production and military programmes with foreign governments with national and international agencies.

YOU — depending on your telephone for quick, essential communication at work and at home.

But telephone lines can carry this weather hand only if we all use existing facilities sparingly, and keep our calls just as short and business-like as we can.

Additional equipment is severely limited by material shortages; co-operation must take the place of construction if essential calls are to go through promptly.

The Bell System Carrying Messages & More

So often now — NAMES MAKE SAD NEWS*



● The names in this newspaper that interest you most are names of boys you know who are on active service... boys from this community. You used to read their names in school reports, in church and Sunday school items, in news of sport. You read these names today in news from the fighting fronts. So often now these names make sad news. Let's do all we can to hasten the day when our newspapers can tell of happy things. Yes, we can do something to hasten that glad day. When we do this job we help to win victory sooner. We help to end the war sooner. And we do something to benefit ourselves.

The job that we are asked to do is to save our money and lend it to our country.

As each new fighting front is opened more money is needed. More people must be ready to furnish this money.

More Victory Bonds will be issued. Those who have not bought Victory Bonds before must buy them. Those who have bought bonds must buy more. We are not asked to give... we are just asked to lend. We will have money for things we plan to do, after the war.

Dedicate yourself to this war effort... something you can do... one thing you must do. Your help is urgently needed.

* (A Newspaper saying — "Names Make News")

Be Ready to Buy MORE VICTORY BONDS

National War Finance Committee