

"As We See It"

By J. A. Strong

THE FOLLOWING comment on the fruit situation, taken from a recent letter from overseas, may be of interest to some of our readers. "We had some lovely peaches recently..."

ACTUALLY IT IS A GOOD idea to dig up the facts before jumping to conclusions. You will recall that in our news last week mention was made of the heaviest raid over London since the year ago...

It is a good idea to remember that one of the reasons we are fighting this war is to be able to continue to criticize our Government's action. Again we will not be called upon to answer for any wrong moves that the Government makes...

Arvida Recreation Centre Officially Opened



(Above) The Reception Centre of Arvida where the inauguration ceremonies were broadcast on the CBC French network. The group in the foreground, under the direction of Madame White, who in their first appearance were based over an entire network...

An impressive inaugural ceremony recently held at Arvida, the new modern recreation centre built by the Aluminum Company of Canada, Limited, was officially handed over to the Arvida Athletic Association, Inc.

The Arvida Athletic Association, Inc., will now operate this community centre in the interests of the several thousand members who for 104 years enjoy all the privileges of membership.

The opening ceremonies were broadcast over the French network for one hour, local talent supported by Allan McIvor and a top name band.

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Colors in the cap worn by members of the Veterans Guard of Canada perpetuate the four Canadian divisions which went overseas in the last war.

Recent figures reveal that in Nova Scotia a record has been kept of more than 18 million visits to hostels by troops for comforts, educational facilities and entertainments.

The Canadian Women's Army Corps made its debut at another camp when the once exclusively male Brockville Officers' Training Centre welcomed its first women in khaki.

The Canadian Army provides musically-inclined soldiers with a course in harmonica playing.

There's no home life for the Appleby family of Vancouver. Mrs. Appleby is in the CWAC, her husband is a naval petty officer and son Bill is with the Royal Canadian Corps of Signals.

General Montgomery's methods of concentrated artillery fire are being taught to reserve army artillerymen in training at Petawawa.

In the Canadian Army a second Lieutenant wears one star, or "pip," a Lieutenant, two, and a Captain, three.

Any man serving six months in the Canadian Army is entitled to a rehabilitation grant.

The daily wordage handled by the Directorate of Signals, heart of the Canadian Army's system of communications at Ottawa, runs well over 100,000.

The mechanized Canadian Army requires about twenty-five percent skilled and semi-skilled soldier-tradesmen in its ranks.

The minimum physical requirements of a Canadian Army recruit: height, five feet; weight, 120 pounds; chest measurements at exhalation, 32 inches.

Canadian servicemen Overseas received more than a billion cigarettes in 1942 or an average of 15 per man per day.

Over 20,000 vehicles in the Canadian Army are under "P.M."—preventive maintenance—inspection after each using.

Approximately 300 Canadian Army hockey teams played in organized leagues last winter.

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Soldiers of the Canadian Army are encouraged to submit new ideas for training or improvement of weapons.

Contributors to the Overseas League Tobacco Fund, the Buckaroo Fund and other such enterprises, heard last week just how valuable their donations are, with the report that more than three million cigarettes were on hand for distribution when our troops disembarked in Sicily.

Because of a shortage of metals the Canadian Army has cancelled the collar badge as an article of issue forarrant officers, NCO's and men.

The battledress of the Canadian soldier has no brass to shine. Major-General Guy G. Simonds, C.I.E., in command of Canadian troops in Sicily, is a permanent force officer with 18 years' service in the Canadian Army.

Among former well-known stars of the stage and screen now in khaki is Lance-Corporal Douglas Montgomery, star of "Little Man What Now" and other hits, who is an instructor in a Canadian Army basic training centre.

Rejected applicants for enlistment in the Canadian Active Army are interviewed at reception centres by representatives of National Selective Service and directed into essential occupations where possible.

Reveille at the CWAC barracks in Edmonton is sounded with peppy tunes of a popular morning radio program "piped" to loudspeakers in each hut of the camp.

First European guest child to enlist in the CWAC is a Polish girl whose temporary home is "Somewhere in Nova Scotia."

Corpses were the stock in trade of mysterious Mr. Mudgett who, for 14 years, terrorized the Middle West with his one-man crime syndicate. Read in The American Weekly with this Sunday's (Oct. 10) issue of The Detroit Sunday Times, the story of a crazy man with a strange way with women and the castle he transformed into a "murder factory." Get The Detroit Sunday Times this week and every week.

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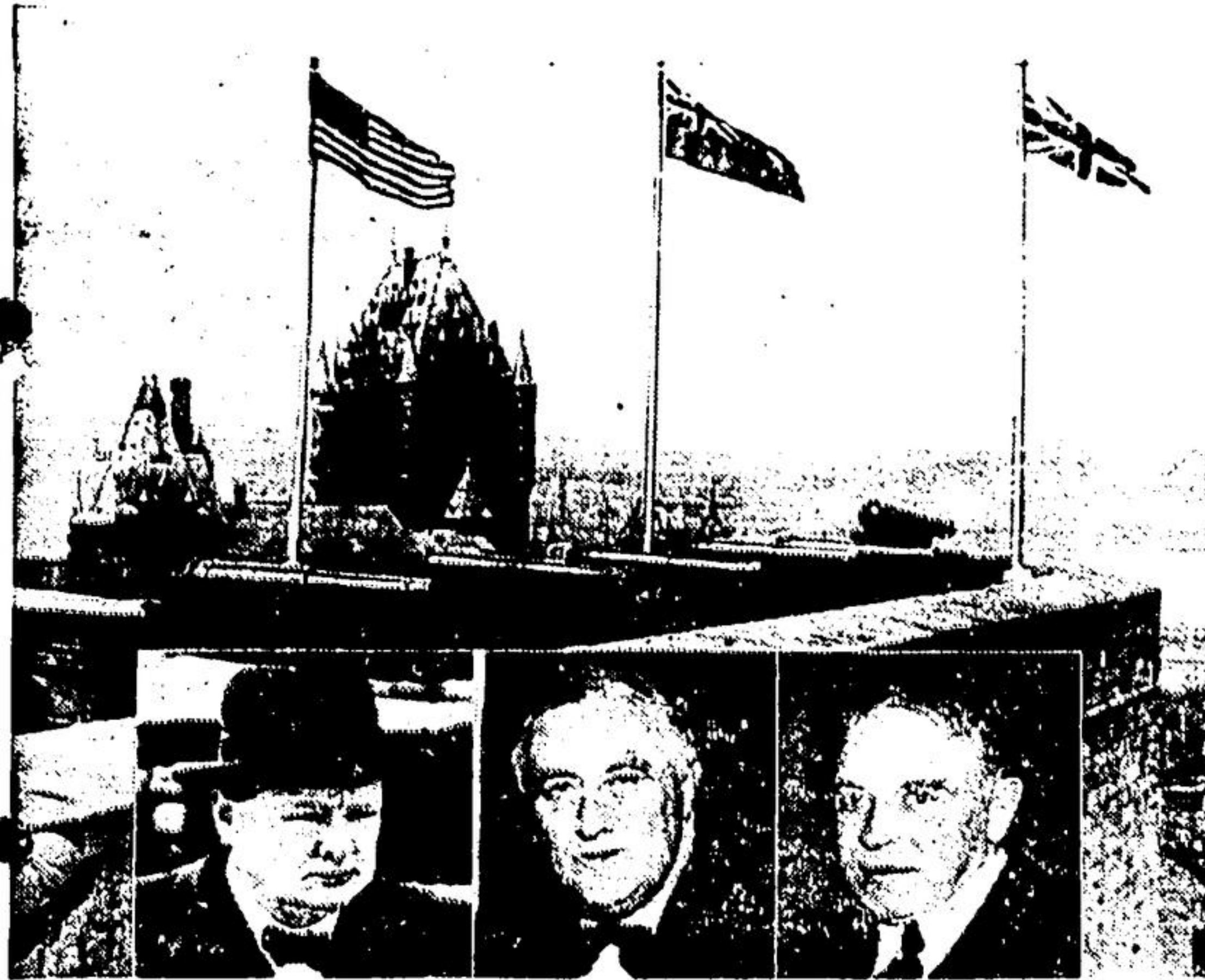
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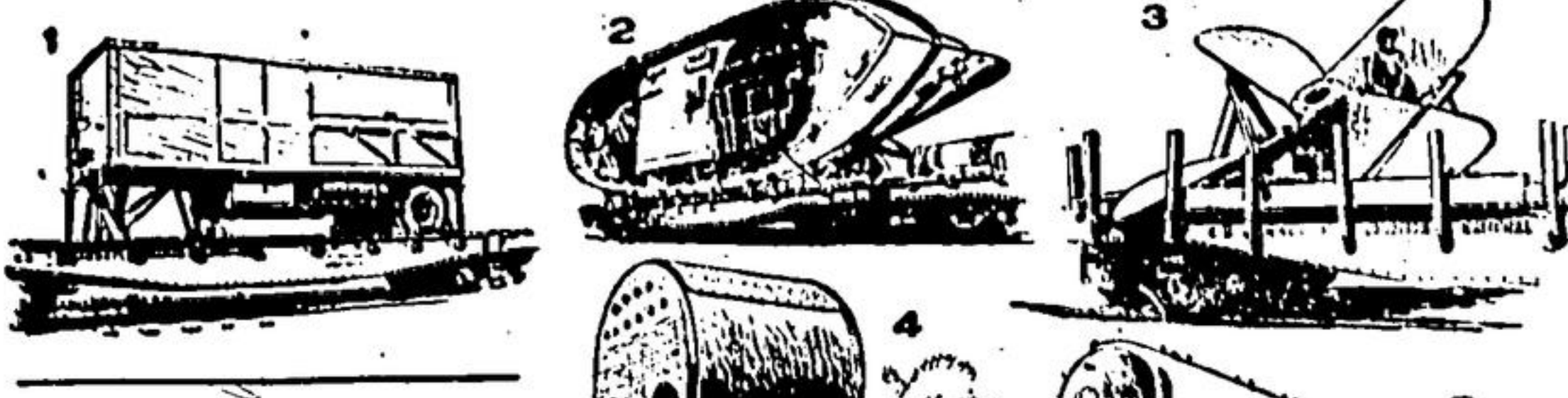
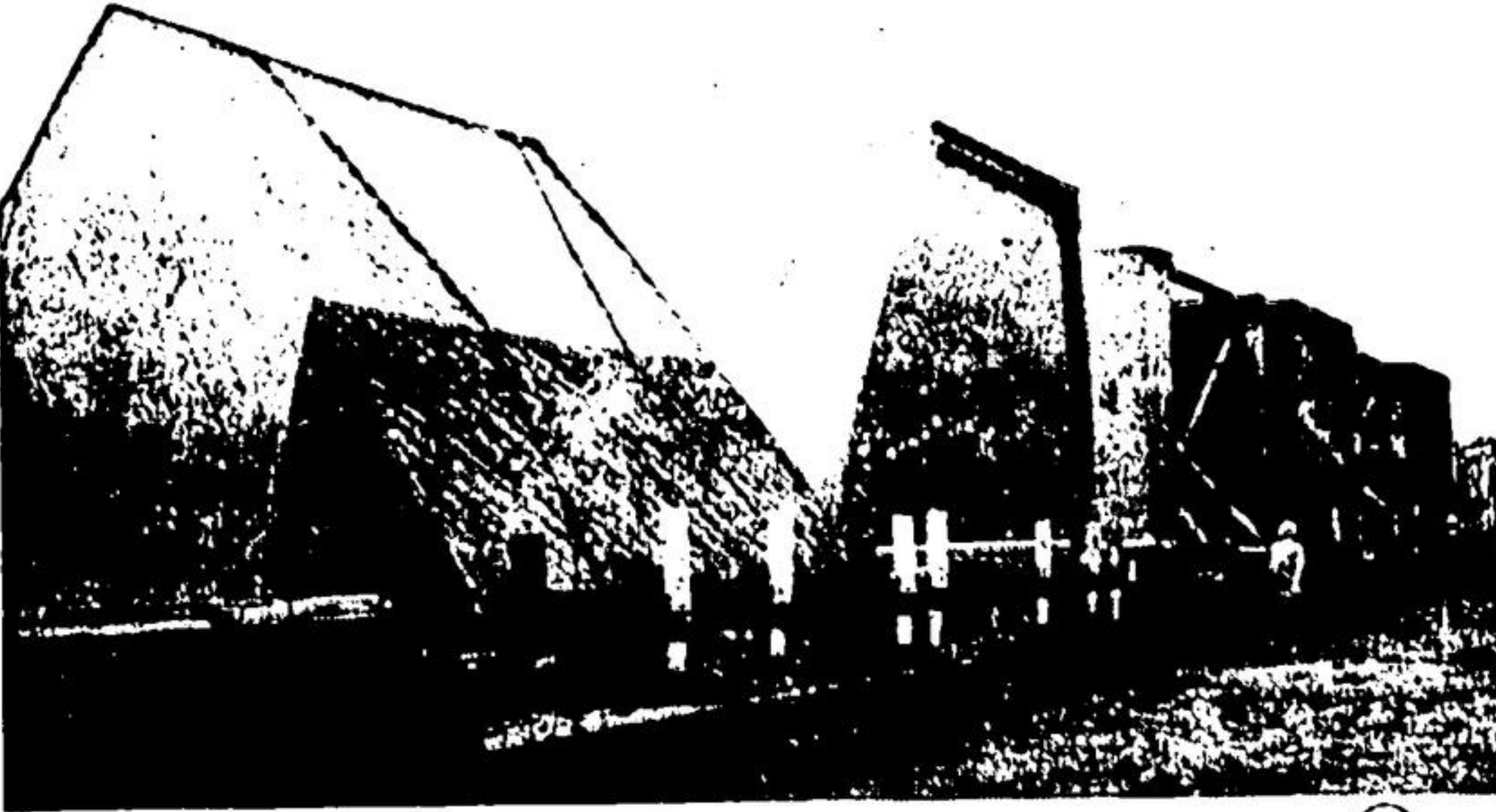
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Invasion Barges Later "Tall and Wide" Rail Loads



This problem of the transportation by rail of huge single-unit materials needed for Canada's war effort has presented a challenge which has been met and mastered by the ingenuity of Canadian railwaymen. These "oversize" shipments are moving daily over rail lines in all sections of the Dominion.

loaded on three flat cars which was transported from Montreal to the Government's new synthetic rubber plant at Sarnia. The latest "high and wide" loads carried by the Canadian National are invasion barges, new equipment of Allied fighting forces. The upper picture shows one of these invasion barges loaded on flat cars enroute to a Canadian port over the lines of the National System.

PICOBAC Pipe Tobacco FOR A MILD, COOL SMOKE