

Canadian Legion Mixed Party Great Success

Concert Party from Toronto in Charge Of Entertainment.

The Legion Hall was the scene of a delightful dinner party for the Canadian Legion and the Ladies Auxiliary when 85 guests were present to partake of the splendid dinner and enjoy the special entertainment provided by a Concert Party from Toronto, in charge of Mr. Ken Butler.

Mrs. T. Orieve, caterer for the dinner assisted by a committee composed of Mrs. Wm. Roney, Mrs. F. McCartney, and Mrs. J. Kemshead, spared no effort to effect in the decorations and service for the dinner. The tables were beautifully decorated with red, white and blue colors, vases of pussy-willows and flowers adorned the tables, with a large fern decorating the table on the platform and completed the table decorations with beautiful place cards.

At the head table were the officers of the Canadian Legion and Mrs. Bralby, president of the Ladies Auxiliary. (Col. Cousens, Past Zone Commander was unable to be present as he was in Toronto attending the Imperial Officers Annual meeting.) The gathering was called upon by President Harold Stalford, who acted as chairman, to stand and all sang the "Doxology".

Before the close of the meal a toast to His Majesty The King was proposed by Past President Fred McCartney and all stood singing the National Anthem.

Mrs. Bralby, president of the Ladies Auxiliary proposed a toast to the Canadian Legion. This toast was answered by President Stalford. He complimented the gathering for the large turn out and stated that he hoped parties such as this should be held more frequently so as members of both organizations would become better acquainted and that the future gathering of both branches would be 100 per cent in attendance.

First Vice President Herb Harlow proposed a toast to the Ladies Auxiliary, explaining the grand work the Auxiliary had done in the past and congratulated them on the wonderful cooperation with Legion affairs.

In answering the toast to the Auxiliary, Zone Commander, Mrs. T. Orieve went on to explain that Branch 120 received their charter 18 years ago on March 28th and that the Ladies Auxiliary received their charter on Sept. 28 of the same year. She explained that both organizations had their "ups and downs" but both worked all the way through with one sole object in mind: that of service to all comrades. She expressed the hope that both organizations would unite as always and continue the good work for our present sons and daughters now serving their country. Mrs. Orieve thanked the Legion for the invitation to the Auxiliary to attend the dinner party.

The chairman then called upon Comrade Robt. Muir, chairman of the en-

tertainment to say a few words. Although taken by surprise "Bob" expressed his satisfaction at the wonderful response to his invitation and hoped all present would enjoy the remainder of the program.

At this point the chairman introduced Mrs. Robt. Muir and Mrs. Harold Stalford to the gathering and a round of applause greeted these two ladies as they stood.

Honorary President L. E. Fleck when called, expressed his pleasure at being present at this banquet and closed his remarks by relating a story which was enjoyed by all present.

Comrade Charles Parton, chairman of the Imperial Section, when called upon expressed his views by mentioning that since Comrade Murphy resigned as chairman of Entertainment to join the Veterans' Guard, Comrade Muir took over the responsibilities of chairman and stated that in this position no man has ever done more for the welfare of the branch than Comrade Muir. He has helped greatly, not only the Legion but any charitable organization that required his services to conduct their bingos so that our boys, your sons and mine were not neglected and that the regular supply of cigarettes and parcels would continue to reach them. He complimented Comrade Muir for his fine work.

Regarding the Ladies Auxiliary, Comrade Parton stated that when the first years rolled by, the help of the Ladies Auxiliary was what kept the Legion going, their activities were numerous and the profits on any undertaking were partly turned over to the Legion. Today we can thank the Ladies Auxiliary for the help they had given and stated that had it not been for their support we might not be here tonight, united in the cause of comradeship and friendship. He congratulated the committee in charge for the fine meal and wished the Auxiliary continued success.

A recess was then called while the tables were cleared and the Concert Party got under way.

Mr. Ken Butler, Toronto, in charge of the entertainers kept the audience in fine spirit with his witty patter during the acts. He explained to the writer that his party appeared and gave free performances to over 90 per cent of the military camps in Ontario. The party in his charge were introduced by "Ken" and the program got under way with Miss Hazel Redsell, in a roller skate tap number which was very well done. She also appeared as an acrobatic dancer and her performance was very well received by all present.

Mr. Roy Roddick, magician, gave a splendid performance with his many and varied tricks being somewhat baffling. His performance with empty cocktail shakers which produced rice, and more rice, ended up with producing a cup of clear water. His master

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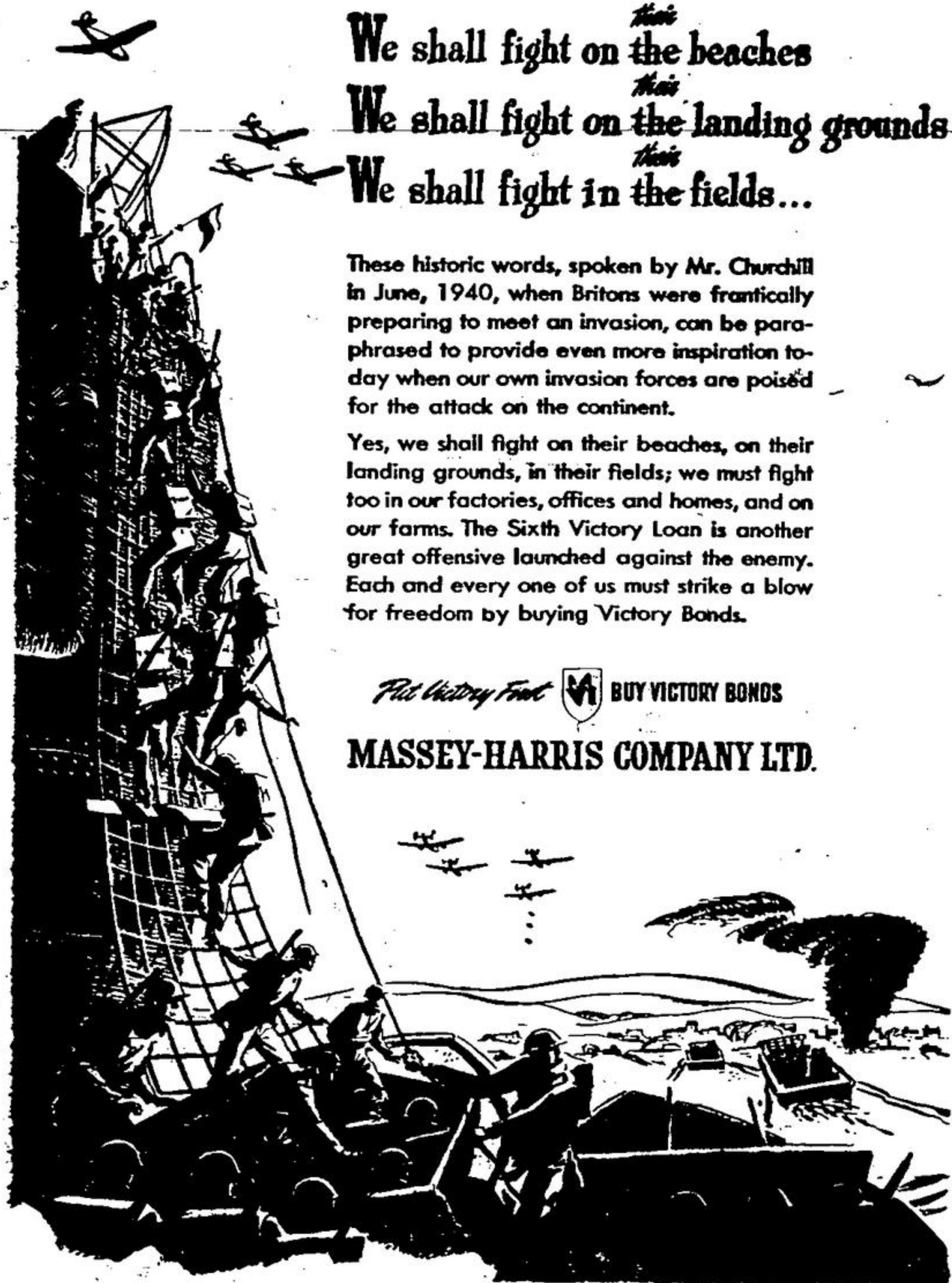
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performance was the linking of steel rings into one another which was expertly done. This act was a professional one and was greatly enjoyed by all.

Miss Audre Burne, piano accordion player and singer rendered several songs and selections which were enjoyed by all. She also was the accompanist for Miss Vi Murray.

The highlight of the evening was Miss Vi Murray, personality singer. She has a very rich soprano voice and after the rendition of her first number took the audience by storm.

Miss Vi Murray is a radio and screen star and sang before half a million people attending the last Toronto Exhibition in 1941.

She has a wonderful personality and pleased the audience immensely, returning time after time to sing for them in her own inimitable style. A pleasing feature that was greatly enjoyed by all present was when Miss Murray later on in the evening kindly consented the sing "When the Lights go on again all over the world". Miss Murray gave a very fine performance and those present at the party are looking forward to a return visit of this artist in the very near future.

Mr. Ken Butler of Toronto was congratulated by all for the concert given at this banquet. Dancing followed after the concert to the music of Mr. John Nickell accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Morrow.

So in conclusion "Hats Off" to Comrade Muir for the fine evening that he provided for the Legion and Ladies Auxiliary.

had placed the frame of a box around one clump of the rhubarb and then had placed a glass over the top of the box frame. Then we went on to tell of how that rhubarb was growing to beat the band and that it would soon be ready for the first rhubarb pie of the season, that is of course off of our own garden. Of course there might not be any too much sugar in that first rhubarb pie but it wouldn't lack flavor anyway and would most likely "Hit the spot" as the younger generation would likely say. Yes even you might have enjoyed that paragraph about the rhubarb.

Then we had another paragraph about the perennial bed, that is now showing plenty of life. We had mentioned the Tulips and the Iris and the Daffodils, the Oriental Poppy and the Delphinium and all the others that are showing promise. We had mentioned that about all we needed at the moment was a nice warm shower and then some nice warm weather following that shower and then we would again have a nice showing in that perennial bed.

Then we had mentioned that, strange though it may sound, the other fellows' grass that we can see in the distance seemed to be much greener than ours was right beside us and if we were to go over and investigate his grass that we would find that from that distance our own grass looked to be much greener than did his, when close somebody had made an oft repeated statement from that fact which went something like this "Far off fields look green".

Another paragraph was about the chickens. We had told about the runt that was so smart on its feet and we had wondered if it would ever amount to anything along the pullet line. Then there was the one that we had labelled Limpy because of the fact that this one limped around all the time. It was growing nicely and seemed to be getting along very well in spite of its handicap. If it had only been human we might have tried splints or crutches or whatever it needed, but we decided that chickens wouldn't appreciate any help along that line.

Another paragraph was about spraying the trees. We will always remember the first time that we had any experience with that job. The Lime-Sulphur mixture didn't agree with our tender skin and we had sore hands for a long time after that first experience with the spray gun. Of course we know how to prevent those sore hands now. Prevention is away ahead of cure along that line at least. Last spring during the time that spraying

should have been done you may recall that we had rain every day and it provided an excuse to forget about spraying altogether. This wasn't so good when it came time to harvest the fruit. We never did care for that half of a worm that we would find when enjoying an apple up to that point. Or again pitting cherries is much more enjoyable if there aren't any wormy ones. The weather this Spring has been ideal for spraying.

We had also mentioned the Barbary Bush, you know the kind with all red berries on it, that looks so cheerful in the winter time. The winter birds had passed up those berries but this Spring a flock of Starlings had arrived and they soon cleaned up on those red berries.

The roads also had been mentioned in that column and we had decided that the lack of moisture in the soil all winter had accounted for the absence of breaks in the surface of the gravel roads this Spring. They seemed to dry up quickly and are now quite smooth and dry with the dust blowing.

No doubt there were other items in that column that we are unable to recall at the moment however we do know that there was nothing in it about the war or about Sport or even about Politics, and yet we had rather liked that column, that is until we had read it the second time. Maybe it wasn't so bad at all. Perhaps we should have kept it. Who knows but that you might have liked it.

STEWARTTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Jos Hunter of Norval are visiting with Mrs. Lawson at present.

The Women's Auxiliary meeting was held last week at Mrs. Hunts'.

At their meeting last week the W. I. made plans for another euchre party, Friday evening, May 5th, in the Council Chamber, with good prizes.

The children are all over their chicken pox and all back at school.

The heavy rains on Sunday washed away the last of the snow and ice.

"OUT OF THIS WORLD...IN BENO"

Witty, keen-eyed reporter Ines Robb, writing in The American Weekly with this Sunday's (May 7) issue of The Detroit Times, begins the fantastic story of life, liberty and the pursuit of alimony in America's daisy divorce capital. Get Sunday's Detroit Times.

"As We See It"

(By J. A. Strang)

WE HAD WRITTEN a column for this week's Herald that we thought was good. That is, we thought that it would grade above the average for us. We thought that perhaps several people would read it and we even had the nerve to think that possibly some of the readers might actually like it, especially those that like the ordinary things of life, such as gardens and chickens and things like that. Yes, we were rather proud of that column, before we read it over. It was then that we decided that the best place for it would be the waste basket. Maybe there was nothing out of the ordinary in that column but as we said before, we rather liked it.

We had told about the rhubarb. We