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ANOTHER GRAND ARMY

they did not thrill with pride at the notable work Order must be restored. The organizations that being done on all the fronts of war by all the foster evil and aggression must be destroyed. The several Allied armies. The Huns who boasted of nations must be rebuilt. Any slackening of effort their lightning war are being shown that the var- will mean the delay of actual victory. It will ious Allied armies have a speed and efficiency take the armies of the Allies several months to never matched by the Nazis at their best. While revive and rebuild the shattered nations over-run of its own men of the fighting forces there should be pride in the competence and by the Nazis. When the enemy collapses, it will value of the several Allied armies, it would not be possible to simply celebrate the uncondibe well at this particular moment to give tional surrender, and let all the troops hurry back special thought to one army that today is serving home. If an orderly and better world is to result Navy, Army or Air Force, if he is nobly and well on all fronts, including the home from the present turmoil there will be need for front. That special army is the Salvation Army, much more "fighting" before the war truly ends. the active friend of the soldier, the sailor and the The end of the war may be in sight, but the hor- service, which begins when a Liaison airmen at home and overseas, and the guide and izon is by no means within touching distance. helper of all in need. Ask any active Salvation Army enthusiast (and all Salvation Army people) appear to be enthusiasts)) where the Salvation Army is ready and able and willing to serve, and the answer will be "Wherever there is need, or poverty, or want, or the call for friendship and cheer." The aid of the Salvation Army to all on active service is proverbial. Soldiers and Sailors and Airmen seem never to tire of singing the praises of the Salvation Army, Overseas, the Salvation Army appears to be always on the spot to help, to cheer, to bless the men on active service. Overseas the Salvation Army carries on work on so great a scale and on so many fronts, that there is romance and glamour. The work of the Salvation Army on the home front is equally worthy of consideration. It seems to be always efficient and able, always kindly and helpful. Much of the home front work of the Salvation Army is usually hidden from the public eye. Too often it is taken for granted. Homes, hospitals, jails, prisons are visited and the word of hope and cheer is given. There are special departments that care for the women, the children, the aged, and for the forgotten, the neglected and the sad at heart. During the present war, the Salvation Army has proven itself a mighty force as a builder of morale. as a friendly agency for social benefit. Work like that of the Salvation Army deserves the strongest support. Indeed, clear-thinking people will feel it is a privilege to help along such work as that of the Salvation Army. The opportunity is here and now. From Sept. 18th to 30th, there will be the Salvation Army Red Shield Home Front appeal for funds to carry on the good work on the Home Front. The work so well done by the Salvation Army for those on service overseas is practically financed by the Government, so important and so valuable is it considered by those in authority. For the Home Front work there is necessity for general appeal to the people. The objective set for Canada is one million dollars. None should fail to play a full part in reaching this objective. Give the Salvation Army a million dollars for the Home Front, and the kindly, cheerful, earnest people who make up this army will give ten million dollars of genuine service.

WHEN THE WAR WILL END

There is a tendency on the part of many to be too optimistic in regard to an early end of the war. with God's help we shall not fail." To those who quote the words of great generals and other leaders that "the end of the war is in sight," it is well to reply. "Even if the end of the war is in sight it is not well to be too shortsighted. It is perfectly true that the enemy is on the run and that retreat at any moment may turn into panic. The character of the enemy upholds the theory that the Nazis can not stand punishment. There is the probablitity of a sudden collapse any day, as occurred in the past war. But granting all this, does not mean that victory for the Allied cause has arrived. With the savage Hun subdued, there is still the Japanese to conquer. Whatever centre at which an earthquake calls. may be the faults of the Japanese, they have never showed themselves as quitters. The Japanese will need to be battered into submission. Probably, tory almost as rapidily as they conquered it.

the best way to deal with the Japanese would Outstanding Red be to pour arms and ammunition and supplies, tanks and planes and bombs into China, and allow Cross Service in the Chinese the pleasure and privilege of dealing the Present War with the yellow aggressor. The Chinese appreciate the Japanese for what they really are, and Welcoming Home the Sol- tag all the chidren. They escort the so China is peculiarly adapted to deal fully with the enemy in the East. Time and money and lives would be saved by giving the Chinese the opportunity to clear the Eastern atmosphere of the Japanese pest.

But, even with Germany and Japan defeated and subdued, the war is not yet won. The unconditional surrender of all the enemy forces Canadian Legion works with Red Cross would not really end the war. There would still in giving service on all troop trains ation, Nursing Auxiliary, Halifax deremain much to be done before genuine victory Patriotic people would be less than human if could be claimed. There is chaos in Europe today

WORTHY OF SUPPORT

This is the week of the carnival of the Timmins oranges, is at the gangplank and Welfare Federation. The event fully deserves the V.A.D.'S of the Nursing Auxiliary of support of all for three definite reasons. The reason that may go first is the fact that the event itself stand by till the ship is cleared of all is well worthy of patronage as an entertainment of interest and merit. The second reason is that success for the carnival means additional officers assist the boys in sprucing needed funds for nine worthy organizations. The themselves up for the many stops, and third reason is that benefit for the public is offered by the plan attempted by the Timmins Welfare Federation.

The organizations comprising the Timmins Welfare Federation include the Bomb Victims Fund, bulances, busses, station wagons and the C. W. L., the Ladies of the French Federation, La Lique Feminen Catholic, the Women's Institute, in hospital, this information is wired the Ladies of the Moose, the British Isles Victory Hospital Visiting Committee will keep healthy tanning. Club, Russian Canadians, and the Czecho-Slovak National Alliance. Any one of these organizations performs a very useful purpose and should be encouraged.

In regard to the third reason for the merited support of all, reference may well be made to the design and purpose of the Welfare Federation. The organization was designed chiefly to reduce the number of individual tag days and other appeals for funds. The interest and convenience of the public was the consideration. Tag days were so frequent as to be viewed as a nuisance by many, while the very number of such appeals reduced to a minimum the returns for any single cause. It was hoped that by combining a number of appeals there would be enough realized by one big event to carry the needs of all individual units in the organization. If the public desire a reduction of the number of appeals, the Welfare Federation plan might be expected to be successful. Those who would reduce the number of appeals can only make their dreams come true by supporting the plan that has proved of value elsewhere.

GRAVEL AND SAND—AND PLACER

Still stands the motto of the King:

"Put into your task whatever it may be, all the courage and purpose of which you are capable. Keep your hearts proud and your resolve unshaken. Let us go forward to that task as one man a smile on our lips and our heads held high and

A press despatch some days ago said that the Allies had captured Reims. Well, anyway, all must admit that before it happened like that, somebody, must have knocked the h - - - out of "Rheims."

Hitler may be "shaking in his boots," but some Timmins people were openly shaking in their bare feet, early Tuesday morning.

There are a large number of Quakers in every

The Nazis apparently can forsake some terri-

The Northern railway was very

Brakeman: "Yes, I've been travelling

A homesick-looking sailor was sitting

diers One of the Plans in Legion Work Together

that of welcoming members of the Forces returning home to Canada But the meeting of hospital, and wives and dependents' trains was made the special responsibility of Red Cross by the Department of National Defence. Repatriated are also extended this service. Every Red Cross branch is taking advantage of the opportunity to welcome into its own communit immediately on arrival, its own returning citizens and the wives and childre who are finding new homes here.

Since April, Red Cross conducting

officers have travelled on all such

trains. And a man, whether of the

wounded or returning to Canada because of a lowered category, or for duty over here, is supplied the same Officer boards the ship at Halifax. V C. Crompton, Ontario Division's Liaison Officer reports that all branches of Red Cross service are represented when the ships dock, A Red Cross canteen with ice cream, doughnuts, coffee. the Corps hand out these greatly appreciated treats. Red Cross personne passengers. Another mobile canteen offers hot coffee and sandwiches as train-side. En route the conducting do a hundred little acts of kindnes On arrival at Military District Headquarter points, Kingston, Toronto, and London, conducting officers remain on hand until all the men are settled. Red

staff cars. When a boy has to remain

Thus it is a coast-to-coast service which Red Cross provides. Corps girls look after the nursery, canteen and rest room at Halifax dock; go on board ship and take down par-

in touch with him until he is sent

ticulars of destinatios of the wives; mothers and babies to the nursery, and babies are fed and bathed while Which the Red Cross and mothers relax in comfortable lounge rooms adjoining, where refreshments are served by the Corps. At train time Undoubtedly one of the best services babies are returned to their mothers [and all are driven to the station by Transport section. Then members of the Corps act as conducting officers on the wives trains from port to destistachment, accompany the mothers and children to Montreal, where they are met by Toronto detachment; taken to Red Cross Center. At the Toronto Rest Center, Emergency Reserve takes

The same system operates over Westrn lines through to British Columbia. From Toronto or any of the other big ispersal points, Red Cross wires the Canadian kin. And Red Cros aids ssist with luggage. At those points where the travellers wait between rains, reception centres have been organized. Here they may rest in comort, and ovrnight hospitality is aranged when necessary.

Four Rabbis Serving with Canadian Forces Overseas

Montreal, Aug. 30-For the first time history four rabbis are serving with Canadian expeditionary force, while four other rabbis are in the Canadian Chaplain Services in the Dominion, according to the current issue of "Jews in Uniform," which has just been published here by the War Efforts Committee of the Canadian Jewish Con-

This publication, which is the only one of its kind in the world, also reports that thirty-five Canadian Jews, who are serving in the army, navy, and air force, have been decorated or mentioned in dispatches since the outbreak of the war. Other features are news about Jewish men on various war ronts with the Canadian Forces and a lengthy casualty list. The total

Toronto Telegram:-Many a young ses, backless and sleeveless summerby Red Cross to his family. Then the boy who has a healthy tan needs a day dresses, shorter, cropped coigures

Beauty and You

by PATRICIA LINDSAY _____

Having Chin Trouble? Here Is Good Advice



invisible chin strap both day and night!

tour, Walk as if you were balancing Tisdale Cemetery. a basket on your head or pretend you are a Bali maiden! Any chin trouble is directly due to

incorrect posture. You probably know decency and justice beyond computathis and yet you find yourself walking tion. with head and shoulders bent forward, your chin drooping and your abdomen heavy. What can you do to correct

There is an invisible reminder which you can wear to remind you to correct your posture—to pull your abdomen in and push your shoulders back and down. This reminder is a colourless, stainless, transluscent lotion which you stroke on from ear to ear (under your chin) with your finger tips. Instantly you feel your chin tightening. Its contour feels firmer and looks a bit so, too. Then you powder over the lotion (when it has dried) and you may keep

our garments, decollette evening dresand neck chignons. You

not afford to have a double chin and crepey throat. Why not try a new aid which is fun? (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Services at S. Porcupine

for Late A. A. Backholm

South Porcupine, Aug 30th, Special to The Advance.

Funeral Services for Aarne Alfred Backholm, aged 43, who was killed by a fall of rock at Hallnor Mine on Monday, Aug. 26, were conducted by Rev. Heinonen from the Finnish Lutheran Church on William Ave., South Porcupine. Hymns were sung in three languages-Swedish Finnish and English—as was also the funeral Service. He was born in Uasa, Finland, and came to Canada in 1926 with his wife. They lived for a year in Hold your head up if you want to Rouyn, Que., and then in Kirkland preserve a youthful chin-line. Keep Lake for 3 years. Their only son, Roy, your spine in good posture, your neck was born eleven years ago. His aged fitted into your shoulders correctly, if mother and a sister survive him in you didn't want a sagging throat con- Uasa, Finland. Interment was made in

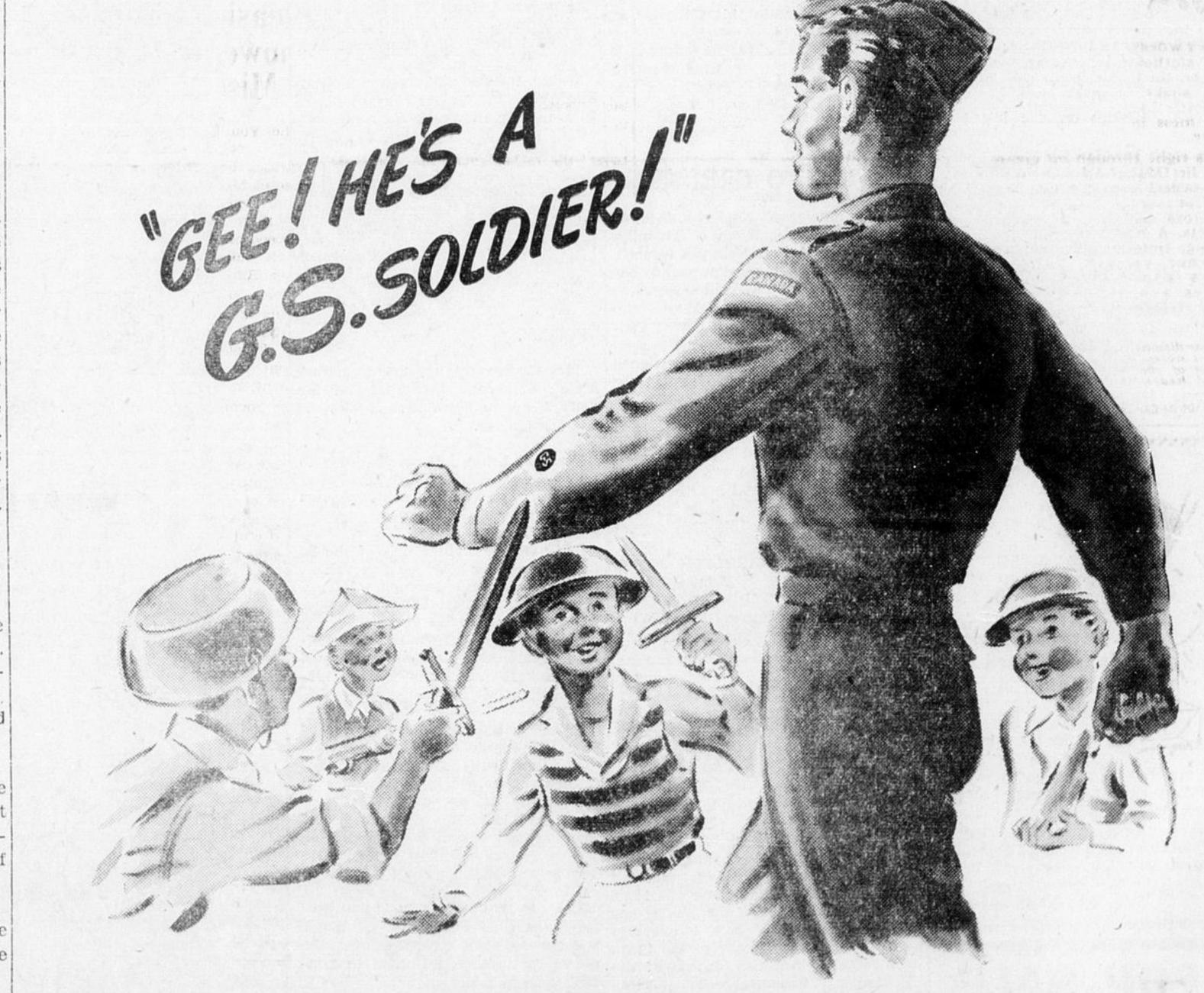
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For this War is not over yet—we still have a lot of fighting to do. And our boys who are fighting over there will need the help of every redblooded Canadian who is fit to fight, and willing to fight.

It will take months of thorough training to make you fighting-fit. That's why Canada's Army needs you NOW-and needs you for overseas service.

A HERITALIA CORTHE CANADIAN ARMY FOR OVERSEAS SERVICE

Thirty-seven Years Since Previous Visit to North

Sask. Mr. Hodgins who was the guest! all the Westerner's belief in the great visited the North some thirty-seven years ago when he was in Haileybury on the staff of the Silver City News. Since that time he had not seen Mr. Carson, or the North Land. Mr. Hodgins, who publishes a newspaper for a neighbouring municipality as well as The Times for Vanguard, Sask., was greatly impressed with the general development of the North and particularly so with the modern city of Timmins, Mr. Hodgins has spent many years in the West, though his home

the recent annual convention of the Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association held at Winnipeg, Man., and finding himself so far east decided to Among the visitors to Timmins last go still further in that direction and week kas Mr. E. P. Hodgins, editor and visit his old home town and call here The Times, Vanguard, on his way back to the West. He has of his cousin, Mr. A. G. Carson and future for the West, and from his on this train for 20 years." other relatives, while in town, had present visit here is ready to agree never been in Timmins before, but had that the North Land may also prosper | did you get in at?" -Sudbury Star. and progress.

While in town Mr. Hodgins also visited other relatives here, Mrs. C S. Rondeau, of the public school staff, being a sister and Mr. C. Hodgins a

Powassan News:-At rare intervals a liar tells the truth and then is shocked to find that nobody believes him.

Sudbury Star: -- A pet regret is that | Digest. we have but one vacation to spend in town is Shawville, Que. He attended our country-and no gas to get there. Try The Advance Want Advertisements

LONG JOURNEY

leisurely. The train rumbled at a snail's pace. The passenger started a conversation with the brakeman to

Passenger: "Gosh! And what station

THE CALIFORNIA CLIMATE

at the counter of a little cafe in San Diego, California. He was from Pennsylvania, and I asked him if he liked California. "I'm not sure," he answered. "The people have been swell to me, and I like the food all right. But your climate is so artificial."-Reader's