J. E. H. Chateauvert New President Of Red Cross

mins branch of the Canadian Red settling into their new surroundings Cross Society was held in the council very well. A few were desirous of gochambers of the Municipal Building ing home. at 8.00 p.m., Friday, Dec. 6.

ship drive in March 1947.

the work of this committee had ended. We now have six homemakers working. A new service, the Homemaker's Service had been organized in the early Mr. J. E. H. Chateauvert reported

In November, Sq-Ld. E. Harston, the Field Secretary of the Ontario Division Mrs. W. J. McCoy reported on the the Metropolis. of the Canadian Red Cross Society Womens War Work committee. From visited the Porcupine district, spending January until March when the work of the city is indescribable. You can four days here, speaking to many rooms closed, 804 articles of civilian walk from Leicester Square to the groups of people. Sq-Ldr. Harston em- clothing and 526 knitted garments were foot of Fleet Street in London and phasized the value of peace time work shipped. During the war years from see very little damage, but you are to the country and outlined the var- 1939 until 1946 a total of 191,237 arti- confronted with wrecked buildings and ious fields of endeavour in which the cles were made and shipped from Tim- gaps at every turn in the heart of Red Cross should work.

Finances Good

The treasurer, Mr. Fuke, reported a 31,644 knitted articles. balance in the bank of \$8,292.95 at the end of 11 months operations. He stat- 23,177 civilian clothing, blankets quilts ed that after December the books would be audited and the audit state- 798 comfort bags and slippers. ment published.

Nursing Reserve

the Nursing Reserve and Home Nurs- been made in this district on request of was evidently a very large vessel for grow old dirtily, due chiefly to the tion had recently been renamed, "The zerland.

There had also been a course in branch. home nursing for 23 women, none of There had been 48 interviews for torn from the dockside. whom joined the Reserve. She stated brides requiring special information or Most of the damage in Liverpool was the general appearance of neglect. that women wished to take the nursing aid. courses but were not anxious to join the Reserve.

Miss Read, supervisor of the Volun- President, Mr. J. E. H. Chateauvert; the Volunteer Nursing Reserve.

met 71 war brides with 32 children. She bois

War Brides

The annual meeting of the Tim- stated that most of the war brides were

Homemakers

The president, Mr. Stubbs, thanked In Mrs. J. M. Douglas's absence, Miss the members of the retiring executive F. Farr read the report of the Homefor their efforts during the year and makers committee. The report outlinfor the work accomplished. He ex- ed the preliminary work which went plained that the annual meeting had into the organization of this section, been called in December, instead of the co-operation of the Schumacher January, to give the new executive branch of the Canadian Red Cross Somore time to prepare for the member- ciety. Mrs. W. R. Nankervis, the supervisor, and two homemakers went to The women's war work committee Toronto in September for a two week had been disbanded in the spring when training course. From this beginning hand of time, but those inflicted by the

outlying countryside.

The devastation of downtown sections

Disposal of Equipment

upon the disposal of equipment. 191,237 Articles Clothing

mins. This total can be broken down Liverpool. In the area from Lord into:

135,618 hospital and surgical supplies space of two or three hundred acres.

and afghans.

Nursing People

Mrs. G. R. Gibson gave a report on reported that searches for people had traffic opposite the Pier Head. This most of the cities in England. They ing section. She noted that this sec- International Red Cross, Geneva, Swit- the place where it lies is indicated by heavy air which precipitates the soot

Volunteer Nursing Service". There had There have been many searches sent a lighted buoy some distance away, teriors of fine pieces of architecture been one refresher course held for from here for people in Europe. About When a munition ship was blown up and streets of brick houses that were those who attended last years classes; 500 letters were mailed and about 598 in one of the docks, parts of the ves- bright and new a generation ago. Of out of 47 eligible only 17 attended. letters had been received by this sel were found miles away, including course, there has been little or no ex-

New Officers Elected

teer Nursing Section for this part of 1st Vice Pres. Mr. D. A. Moore; 2nd Ontario had ufged the continuance of Vice Pres. Mr. A. E. Perry; Treasurer Mr. H. J. Fuke; Homemakers' Committee, Mrs. J. M. Douglas; Welfare Mrs. A. Neame reported that she had Miss Farr; Executive, Mr. J. R. Charle-

LIVERPOOL REVISITED

BY LEWIS MILLIGAN attack on Liverpool was only men-To visit one's native place after a tioned in a general way as a raid or long lapse of years is always more or the Merseyside. less a sad experience, for even though Thirty-five years ago Liverpool was there may be little or no material noted for its slums, and these were changes, as in the case of remote rural situated near the docks and especially areas, the human changes are such as in the Scotland Road district, which promised at the Timmins High and to render one an utter stranger in was represented in Parliament for Vocational School to be held in the among one's own kith and kin. This many years by T. P. O'Connor. Rip Van Winkle feeling is still more Attempts have since been made to

and progressive city like Liverpool, large apartment blocks were erected. which has in the meantime extended It would seem that the German mas carols and songs, ancient and moits borders and covered with streets bombers were bent on finishing the dern. There will be selections of uniof houses what one remembers as job of clearing these slums for they demolished street after street of dwell-The changes I found in Liverpool ings in and around Scotland Road, which impressed and saddened me most leaving the new apartment buildings and a variety of orchestral arrangewere not those wrought by the slow untouched.

As part of its slum clearance scheme sudden onslaught of war. Judging by the City of Liverpool built thousands what I saw of the results of bombing of modern dwellings on the outskirts, in London, I would not hesitate in saycovering large areas of the former ing that the City of Liverpool suffered countryside, including the estates of far greater concentrated damage than Lord Derby and Lord Sefton. Most of these new dwellings are occupied by clean working class people, but some of the older ones that I inspected have deteriorated into semi-slums.

I was told that in some instances where people were removed from the downtown slums into modern houses the tenants used the baths for strange purposes. Fish hawkers are said to Street southward, entire blocks have have kept their donkeys in the back been obltierated, leaving a wide open gardens and barrows on the front lawns. The city authorities, however, Along the ten-mile line of docks and soon put a stop to such malpractices. in Bootle there is destruction every-

Some places, like some people, grow where. Scores of ships were sunk at the wharves and in the river, at least old gracefully, but this cannot be said Mrs. H. R. Channen, the secretary one of which still blocks the ferry of the older parts of Liverpool and a small lightship, marked "Wreck" and from the smoke, blackening the exan anchor and a heavy iron bollard terior painting during the war years and this accounts to some extent for

done in 1941 when the blitz was kept Plans for reconstructing the blitzed up for eight consecutive nights. A areas of Liverpool have been drawn up, New officers elected for 1947 were: - friend who lived throuh those con- but apart from patching up a few tinuouus nights of terror told me that damaged buildings there is no sign of the effect upon the population was rebuilding. The people seem to have such that he believed that if the been stunned, which indeed they were, bombing had been kept up much and have not yet recovered their oldlonger there would have been riots in time spirit of enterprise. There is a the city. It was complained at the general tendency throughout England to time that London was getting all the wait and see what the Government is

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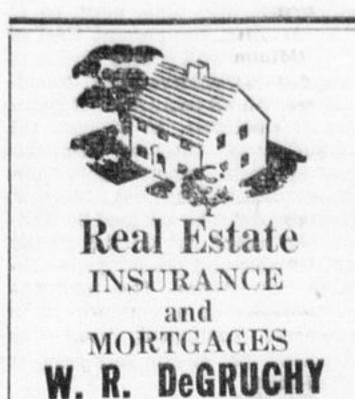
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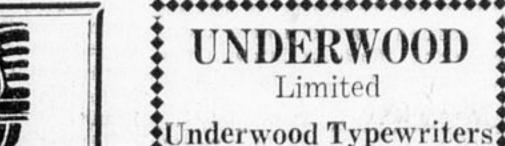
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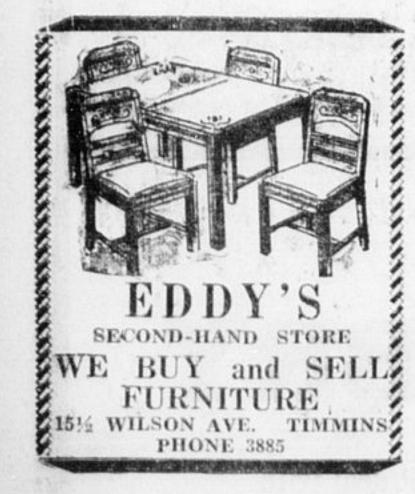
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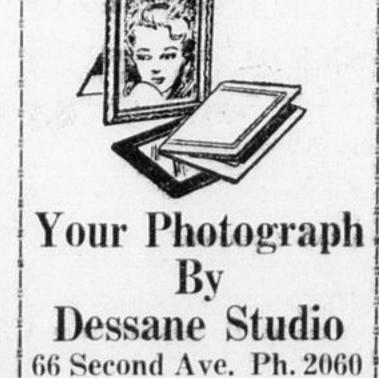
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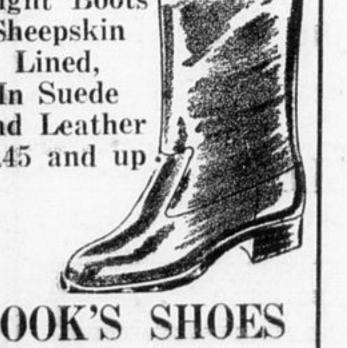
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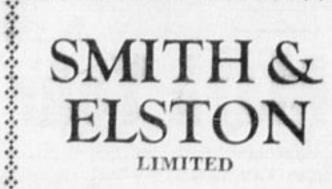
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