



HOLD PRIMITIVE RITUAL OF STONEY'S AGE-OLD SUN DANCE

Hands held up in supplication to the ancient gods for crops, peace, these members of the camp take part in the ceremony, chanting and praying under the leadership of Chief David Simeon, who was chosen to conduct this year's Sun Dance of the Stoney Indians in a hidden valley in the Rockies. One of the greatest and most solemn pageants, the sun dance is a prayer to the Great God

Sun and Nature and is a ceremony to which in previous years was the proving ground for an Indian to become a brave.



PRODUCES OWN TALCUM

"You can have your rock candy mountains," says Sharleen Yerxa, Banff, Alta., "but we have our own powder puff mountains out here." And sure enough that's what Castle Mountain, in the Rockies north of Banff, is. Tac rock abounds there and with a little industrious rubbing, with a harder rock, Sharleen finds she can produce fine grade talcum



PETAINE IN COURT

Marshal Petain, as he appeared in court and whose trial broke up on the first day in wild disorder with fist fights between lawyers. It lacked only pink lemonade, peanuts and the shouts of barkers crying their sideshows.



LEAVES FOR SPAIN

Sir Victor Mallet, new British ambassador to Spain, who has left for Madrid to fill the post left vacant last year by the resignation of Viscount Templewood (Sir Samuel Hoare). A foreign office source said that it was unlikely that Mallet would take up any specific points with the Spanish government until he has studied current problems on the spot and acquaints himself with conditions. Mallet was minister to Sweden during the European war.



BRINGS PLANE BACK

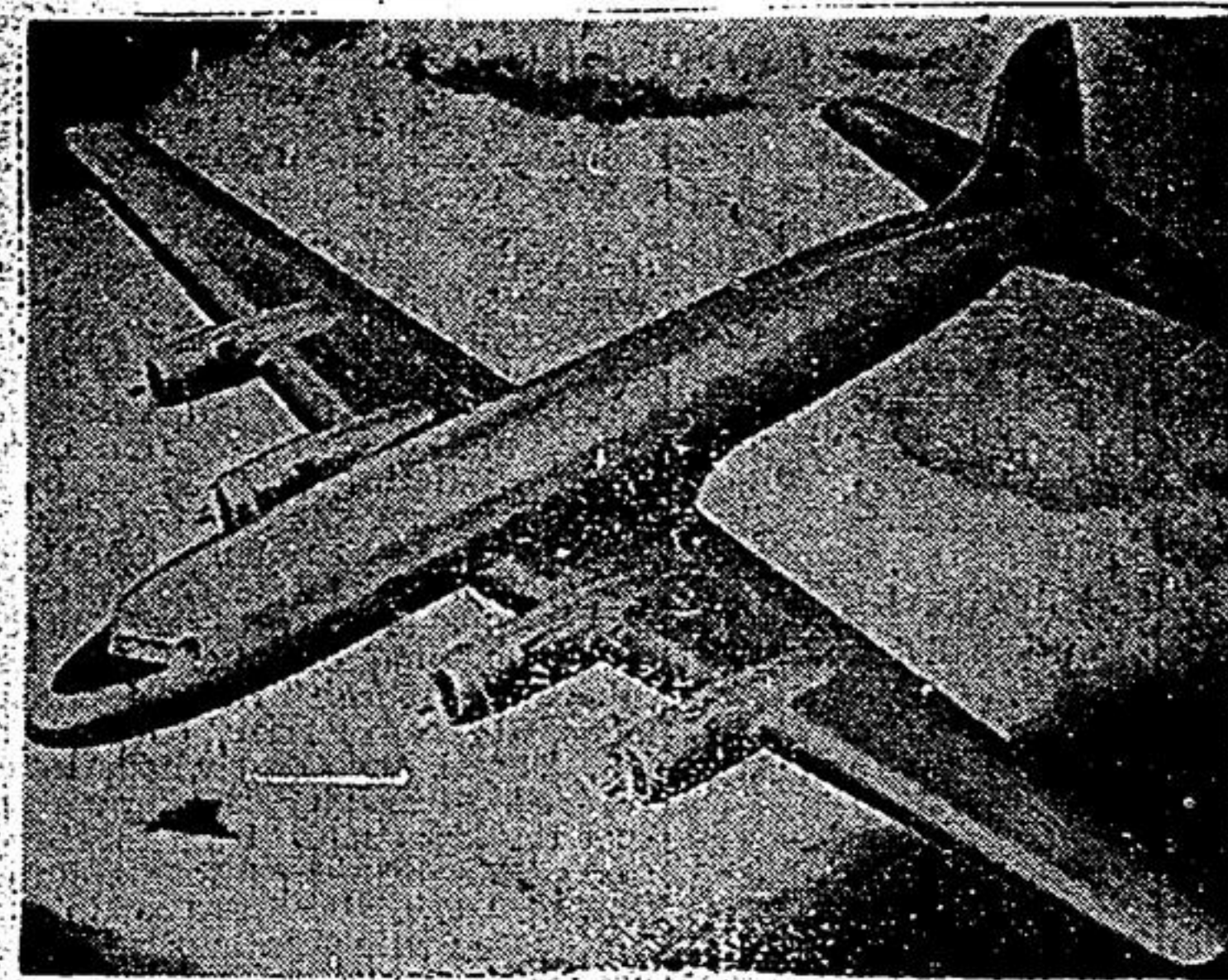
Lieut. Edward J. Wallof, Hamilton, Ont., was about to blast an enemy radio station on an island near Okinawa when an enemy shell exploded in the cockpit of his dive bomber and shattered it. Despite severe wounds, he completed his mission, then bandaged his face and, weak from loss of blood, brought his plane back 100 miles to his carrier ship. He received two air medals and a letter of commendation from Adm. Chester Nimitz.



SHOWN AFTER RESCUE

Sixty-year-old Ben Gilbert calmly faced death on the bottom of a river near Vancouver, B.C., for six and a half hours while rescue workers labored frantically on a barge 15 feet above him. The veteran diver was pinned securely on the river floor. But all that terrible experience did to 60-year-old Ben was give him plenty of bruises and a big appetite. The diver, repairing the Nicomeki river dam in Surrey municipality—just outside of Vancouver—was trapped between two huge underwater gates.

DE-FUZZING PEACHES
If you would be interested in the moving picture showing peaches being de-fuzzed. Unless you are a victim of allergies you wouldn't realize the importance of such a procedure. Many people cannot eat peaches because of the fuzz on them and it showed a machine that rolled the peaches around with care until the fuzz was entirely removed leaving a shiny surface. The fuzz that came off them finally found itself in a glass container and it was surprising how much fuzz came off the peaches. Hay fever sufferers often find the fuzz gives them a severe dose and so have to avoid them. The de-fuzzing makes it possible for them to eat them.
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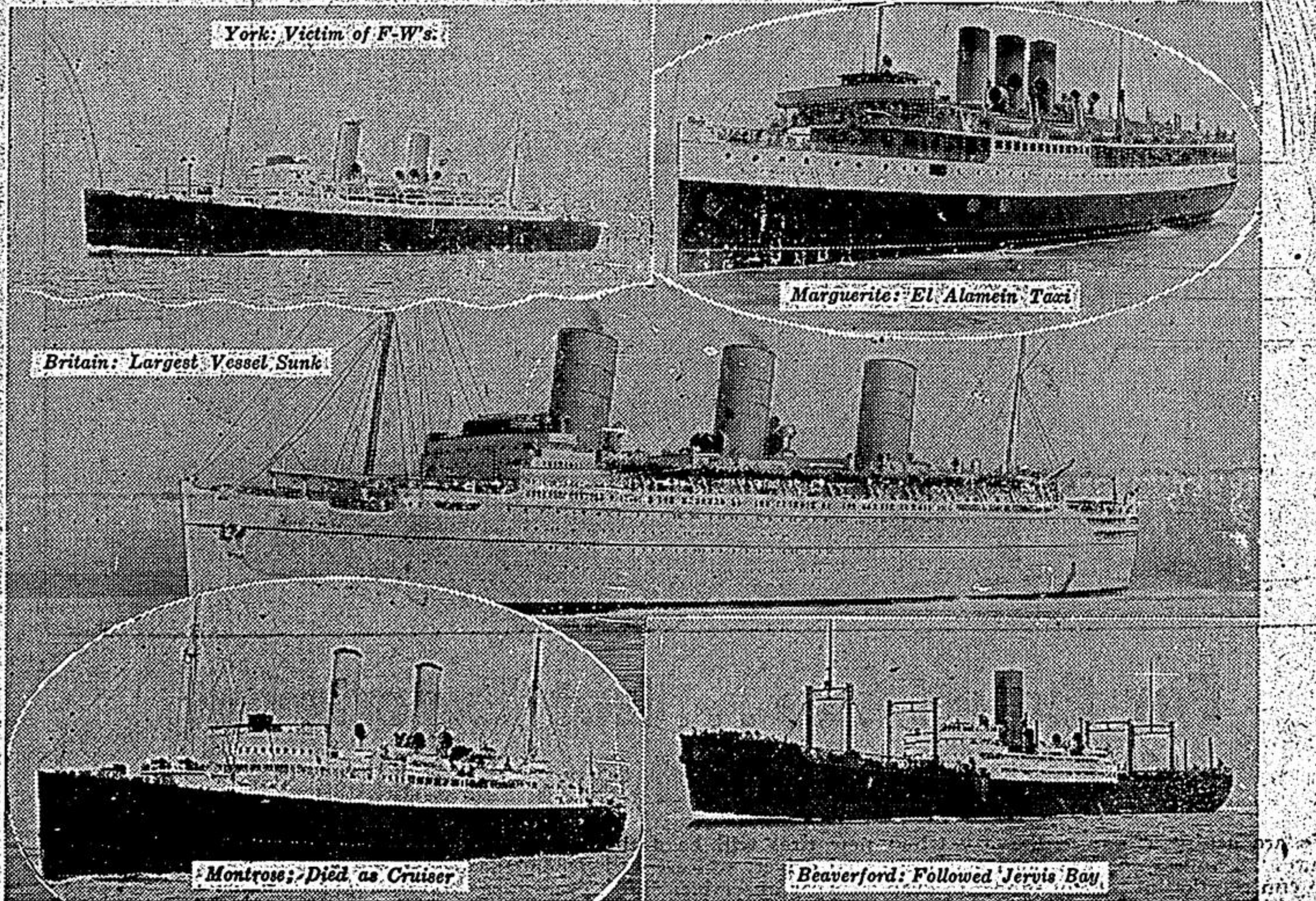
FABULOUS NEW GALIATH OF THE AIR LINES
Canada's T.C.A. will be using this huge new DC-6, big brother of the DC-4, in transatlantic service which will be starting daily Sept. 1. This plane carries 20 passengers plus a crew of five.



TAKES STOCK OF NON-RATIONED DINNERS-TO-BE

Don't expect to fill up on chicken when meat rations give out until at least the end of the year, poultry dealers warn. A hatchery man in Brampton, Ont., estimates a drop of 40 per cent in poultry to be marketed this year. More conservative estimates bring the figures to 10 per cent. In any case the demand will be far greater than the supply when meat rationing comes into effect. According to the experts, there isn't a chance of the shortage of poultry being alleviated until early next year. Poultry raisers killed off a number of cockerels last year in line with the government request to raise more laying hens in order to meet egg commitments to Britain, states John C. Ehms, Brampton, Ont. Department of Agriculture officials said there would be a larger number of small flocks this year, and believe the greater demand for poultry will create an incentive to other non-farmers to raise chickens when meat rationing start. Photo shows Patsy Mesley, of King, Ont., who may brighten next fall's menus.

A Fleet at War: Two Million Troop Miles for Canadian Pacific



York: Victim of F-W's

Marguerite: El Alamein Taxi

Britain: Largest Vessel Sunk

Montrose: Died as Cruiser

Beaverford: Followed Jervis Bay

MONTREAL—Two and three-quarter million miles in Admiralty service with two million of those miles as troop transports — is the proud record of the Canadian Pacific fleet in the German War, it has been revealed here in a review of the sea miles steamed for Canada and the United Nations up to VE Day.
These wartime voyagings represent the transportation through enemy-infested waters of three-quarters of a million service personnel and civilians and of three and one-half million tons of war material and food.
The 40 million meals served troops and other government passengers during transport service alone outlines the magnitude of

Canadian Pacific sea operations, until now cloaked by secrecy. Special movements have included: Arabian kings and high dignitaries for Mediterranean conferences, 59,000 German and Italian prisoners of war for Canada; 23,000 native troops halfway round Africa at the critical point of that campaign and Newfoundland lumberjacks for a war job in Britain.
The toll among seagoing personnel was 272 known killed and 155 missing or prisoners of war. Sixty vessels, of 193,000 tonnage, were sunk by the enemy while one other, the Beaverhill, was victim of a marine accident in 1944.
Vessels lost represented more than half the 336,000 gross tons made available to the Admiralty in 20 Canadian Pacific ships

from Atlantic and Pacific ocean and British Columbia coast service.
Still serving in the Battle of Supply, from that original allotment of 20 ships are: Three Empresses — Australia, one of three Canadian Pacific ships, which shared the movement of the First Division from Halifax in December of 1939; Scotland, (renamed from Japan), flagship of all peacetime services on the Pacific; Russia, which also served in World War I. Two Duchesses — Richmond and Bedford. One Princess — Kathleen. Two Monts — Montcalm, now converted into a fleet auxiliary repair ship, which might well be in a "supply train" in the mounting Battle of the Pacific; and Montclair, both under direct Admiralty operation.
Those sent to the bottom by Germans, Japs or Italians were: In 1940: The 42,500-ton Empress of Britain, largest merchant ship sunk during the war; Montrose, sailing as H.M.S. Forfar, an armed merchant cruiser, at her death; Beaverford, which took up the immortal Jervis Bay's fight in the convoy attacked by the Admiral Scheer; and Beaverburn. 1941 — Beaverdale and Beaverrite, seagoing "troop taxi", in helping line up troop dispositions for Montgomery's Alamein push; Duchess of Atholl and Empress of Asia, 1943 — Duchess of York, sunk by Focke-Wulf bombers off Spain; and Empress of Canada.
Conspicuous service in these actions by Canadian Pacific officers and men had resulted in the award of 74 decorations when the report was made.



MINER FAMILY CARRIES ON WORK OF NATURALIST
Carrying on the life work of Canada's famed naturalist Jack Miner at the Kingsville, Ont. bird sanctuary are his widow and son, Jasper Miner. Trained from childhood, Jasper is shown holding one of the thousands of geese which fly to the sanctuary every year. Looking on is Virginia Webster of Kingsville. Note the band on the bird's leg. Jack Miner lectured in Stouffville 18 years ago.