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LIBS HIT JAPS TO SUPPORT **14TH ARMY DRIVE** BURMA

CANADIANS FLY IN BIG ATTACK ON MANDALAY

Massed Formations of Bombers Start Many Fires In Target Areas on Outskirts Of Burma City

CANUCKS OUT WITH EVERY SQUADRON

INDIA.—Massed formations of Liberators, in sup-port of the 14th Army drive on Mandalay, unleashed a concentrated bombing attack on targets in the out-skirts of the Burma city, Saturday. Canadian airmen took part in this blow against Jap army formations by the Strategic Air Force, Eastern Air Command.

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PILOT SCORÉS **IN FIRST MIX** Mustang Man Battles

First Huns; Gets Two

Seeing his first German fighters over Frankfurt Sunday, F/O D. A. B. Smiley, Perth, Ont., flying with a RAF Mustang formation, shot down two of them.

two of them. The formation destroyed seven Hun fighters'in the engagement without loss. The Mustangs had escorted Bomber Command heavies to attack Nazi rail targets and after seeing their charges safely off on the home jougney they carried out a free-lance sweep on their own.



EFFICIENCY SQUADRON



Air Vice-Marshal C. M. McEwen, CB, MC, DFC and Bar, AOC RCAF Bomber Group, presided at the formal presenta-tion of the efficiency trophy for RCAF Bomber Group to the Alouette Squadron. W/O J. J. Deslauriers, Montreal, is shown accepting the trophy for the squadron. The Alouettes copped the cup with their fine record for November, 1944.

GUNNERS TOO HOT FOR Me.

Turret Men, Pilot Match for Fighter

The teamwork of a rhar and mid-upper gunner resulted in tha recent: destruction of a Me109 after their Bluenose Squadron Halifax had successfully de-livered its load on Dulaburg. The bomber had turned for home when the German fighter drove in astern.

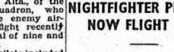
In astern. Burly F/S Jack Archibald, Montreal, rear gunner, roared, "Corkscrew! Starboard! Go!" through the intercom, opening fire at the same time. As the pilot twisted the aircraft through the corkscrew the mid-upper gun-ner, F/S Des Burke, Newmarket, Ont., joined in the engagement with his team of machine guns. Its guns still splitting the

In Sharp Engagement Ram Squadron Pilot Gets Three Huns;

Fighters Down II FWs

Audet Adds Another Victim Holland .- RCAF Spitfire squadrons destroyed 11 FW190s in

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HOT WORK

January 18, 1945

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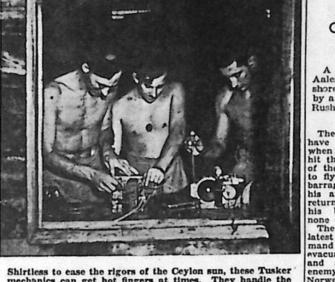
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Shirtless to ease the rigors of the Ceylon sun, these Tusker mechanics can get hot fingers at times. They handle the juice in Catalina wireless sets. Radio wreckers left to right are LAC Miles Goodwin, Amherst, N.S., AC Thompson, Oxford, N.S., and LAC Fred Flagg, Grand Manan Island, N.B. (Omdal BOAF Photograph

BOTHER JAPS Barney Cheers Tusker

Un solr à son aérodrome, une "Forderesso Volante" endommagée atterrit dans une brume épaisse . . . le bombardier en flammes s'arrêta à quelques pieds d'un camion-réservoir d'es-sence aérienne. Jean-Paul Huncault sauta, sans hésiter dans le camion menacé, et l'éloigna du danger. Pour accomplir cela, il dut, au péril de sa vie, traverser les attemmes avec quelques mil-liers de gallons de carburant.

Now on his second tour, S/L H. K. Stinson, DFC, Windsor Ont., has been appointed flight commander with the Porcupine squadron. Le docteur Antoine Hebert de Sherbrooke, lieutenant de sec-tion de notre Corps médical, a ta célébration du second anni-été affecté à un poste très impor-versaire de la fondation du Groupe de Bombardement cana-drille qui fut la seule à repré-dien. Le capitalne de groupe senter les forces aéroportées W. V. McCarthy a fait la béné-canadiennes au cours de l'inva-diction du Très Saint Sacrement en Colombie-Britannique avant la guerre. Le docteur Hébert est gradué de l'Université Laval, et pratiquait la guerre. Le docteur Hébert est gradué de l'université Laval, et pratiquait la guerre. Le docteur Hébert est gradué de l'aviateurs canadiena-français. Javignon, padre intérmaire de l'acadrille "den Alouettes." officialt comme sous-diacre.

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Halifax Crew Maintains Watch on Hun Shipping

Canadian Pilot Coastal Aircraft Hindering Nazis in Norway

A 6,000 ton enemy merchant vessel riding at anchor in Aalesund harbor, Norway, although strongly protected by shore-based anti-aircraft batteries, has been attacked at night by a Coastal Command Halifax bomber crew led by F/L Frank Rush, DFC, Spiritwood, Sask.

Heavy Flak

Hush, DFC, Spiritwood, Sask: Heavy Flak The Nazi ship is believed to have suffered serious damage when bombs from the aircraft hit the water within ten yards of the target. Although forced to fly through an intense flak barrage, F/L Rush completed barrage, F/L Rush completed barrage, F/L Rush completed barrage, F/L Rush completed his attack by moonlight and returned to base in Britain with his bomber undamaged and none of his crew injured. The attack was one of the latest moves by Coastal Com-mand aircraft to prevent and supplies by striking att enemy shipping all along the Norwegian coast. Helping in this latest victory was P/O Reuben Zumar, Ottawa, wireleas operator air gunner, who previously com-He and F/L Rush were the only two Canadians in the Halifax rew. RAF and Australian personnel comprised the balance of the crew. Nazl Convoy Only a few nights previous to

A descendant of Captain Bligh, of Mutiny on the Bounty fame, F/O Robert A. M. Griffiths, Montreal, has just added further ilory to the family name in winning the DFC for outstand-ng gunnery with an RCAF aguadron. Overseas for three years, iriffiths has completed many operational trips in Lancasters operational trips in Lancasters ind three German fighters have fallen to his accurate shooting.

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L'officier-pilote Paul-Emile Lapointe est revenu d'Egypte: moniteur de vol là-bas après sa première tournée d'opérations comme pilote de Spitfire avec l'esca-drille "City of Windsor" commandée par Albert Houre, DFC avec a-grafe. Lapointe, une jeune pilote diminutif, a enregis-tré deux milles heures de vol dans le désert et en Italle. Il a une victoire non-homologuée à son crédit. Il doit bientôt entreprendre un deuxlème tour. un deuxlème tour. . .

Dans la merveilleuse église gothique française de St-Wilfrid,

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He manages to keep the ground crew boys nepped un especially during flans when they have to go all out.

FLIGHT CO

De passage à Londres: le caporal Gaston St-Pierre, adioint de l'officier senior préposé à l'armement d'une base de bombardiers cana-diens: le lleutenant de sec-tion Laurent Landermann, officier de renseignements au Groupe canadien: le ser-gent Roger Vigneau, moni-teur de culture physique: l'officier - pilote Jean - Paul Florence, DFM, mitrailleur revenant de Paris: l'officier-pilote Jean Massey, DFC, maintenant ranatrié: le lieu-tenant d'aviation Jean-Paul Lacallie, DFM, pilote, et le lieutenant d'avistion Benoît Vannier, DFC, pilote.

The wings don't change; the tail's in line With Bristol's sense of duty. But Blenheim Five's new nose design Suggests a ripe, red beauty.

Aeroplane

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CANUCK GETS

Burma.-F/O Ron Craymer, Toronto, destroyed a Japanese fighter on the ground in a Thunderbolt attack on the air-field at Meiktila in Burma. "I was leading the last sec-tion in when I saw an Oscar on the end of the runway about to take off," he said. "I circled, lost height and went in. The Jap pilot appeared to lose his nerve, and instead of trying to get of the taxled his aircraft toward the jungle, I gave him a four-scond burst and he blew up. "As I pulled over him I noticed a Jap radar station, so I made another circuit and strafed it. The building was burning when we left." "I saw Ron's Oscar go up-ti was wizard," said F/O Eric keed, Leicester, England. "Then I saw mother one in a dispersal bay. I went after it and saw strikes, but could claim it only as dainaged when I returned, However, a squadron which at-tacked later saw it burning, so I was credited with destroying it.

REQUEST FOR NEW PILL ENDS TOUR

The new Canadian anti-air-sickness pills proved to be the undoing of W/O J. M. Moir. Smith Falls, Ont., veteran radio operator on a RCAF Sunderland flying boat of Coastal Command. Moir had been violently airsick on every one of 48 operational trips without it being discovered by medical officers. He has 750 hours of flying time, which can be attributed to his determina-tion to carry on under difficulty. The recent invention of the anti-airsickness pill by a Cana-dian medico prompted a mem-ber of Moir's crew to suggest that he visit the MO and see if they really worked. His request however, led to a medical check-up which put finds to Moir's fly ing career. Now he is at a re-pat. depot. He's pretty angry too, because he wanted to fly until the war in Europe hau ended.

MIS SHOES HAD THEIR

JAP "OSCAR"

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WELLINGTON GOES ALL OUT IN OWN BURMA CAMPAIGN

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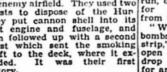
Burma.—A Wellington bomber on night operations against the Japanese in Burma for the past two months has become known unofficially on its own airfield as "The Fourth TAF."

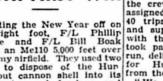
the Japanese in Burma for the past two months has become known unofficially on its own alrfield as "The Fourth TAF." It has bombed Japanese air-fields, supply dumps and military positions. But its chief task is bombing and strafing enemy transport columns on the roads of Burma already made unhealthy during daylight hours by the fighter-bombers and strafers of 3rd TAF. "Fourth TAF" consists of one Canadian, five Englishmen, and the Wellington, which is now a thoroughgoing veteran. The crew and the Wellington have been together alnce May, 1943. Most of their ops have been long distance night attacks on targets such as Rangoon. It was on Rangoon that they had their shakiest moments, when they underwent three separate attacks by nightfighters. "We pick a road we know the Jap transport columns are using," said F/S W. Box, County Durham, England, pilot, "We stooge along it until we find a string of trucks, and we plant a bomb as near the head of the column as we can. Then we travel the length of the convoy so the gunners can get in their "Possibly during the evening we'll bomb an alrfield like Hebo











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DEMON SQUADRON

a perfect no trump hand.

Who Dealt This Mess?



Italy.--Because his plane has been hit by enemy anti-aircraft fre ten times during his fighter-bomber operations F/O Jimmy Waalyk, Toronto, has been nick-named "Flak" by his City of Windsor squadron mates. In addition to his experiences with flak Waalyk has baled out three times. His third chute trip occurred-recently while he was attacking an enemy strong point. "I was just pulling out of my dive at about 400 to 450 miles per hour when I noticed my port wing was on fire from some more of that darn flak," Waslyk said. "So I kept the throttle on to avoid backfire, and pulled up to about 7,000 feet. "Then junped, but my dinghy

avoid backfire, and pulled up to about.7.000 feet. "Then jumped, but my dinghy caught, and there I was sitting out over space. I climped back and tried it again, but this time my foot caught and I was hang-ing upside down while my kite did a series of stall turns. "So I climbed back again and the third time I made it!" Was-lyk related. He had to slip air out of his chute so as to land behind his own lines, and this caused his parachute to swing so that he landed with a crack which knocked him out. An Italian woman brought him around, and a British jeep took him to a dressing station.

FORSOOK FINANCE TO FLY TYPHOONS

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HELP

LACS F. P. Larkin, St. Stephen, N.B., and J. R. Fraleigh, London, Ont., take life easy in the rear door of their truck while two part-time helpers, Janet and Monique, dole out tea to the members of an RCAF nightighter squadron in France. Lining up are: LAC W. S. Hazzard, Wallaceburg, Ont.; Cpl. F. D. Stagg, Toronto; Cpl. G. E. Collinson, Chapleau, Ont.; and LAC D. A. Robinson, Stayner, Ont. (Omtial RCAF Photograph.)

Jungle Types Say Howdy

TROPIC TOPICS

He was dealt the Ace, King and Queen of every suit and the Jack of diamonds, His partner was LAC Lee Carroll from The Pas, Man. The opposition was LACs Bob Nuttall, Port Elgin, Ont., and Don Dennison, Fort Fairfield, Maine.

LACs Boh Nutitil, Port Elgin, Ont, and Don Dennison, Fort Fairfield, Maine. The squadron recently wel-comed LAC Bill Kelly, Kings-ville, Ont, a new addition. He is the Knights of Columbus representative to the squadron and brought an allotment of radios and musical instruments with him. F/O Pat Myers, Van-couver, is so enthused at getting a clarinet in his hands again that is so enthused at getting a clarinet in his hands again that is S/L Hugh Esch, Edmonton. S/L Hugh Esch, Edmonton. S/L Hugh Esch, Edmonton. Bost. Discip W/O Roy Faulkner, Dartmouth, NS, has been posted away with W/O Joe Cantin, Hamilton, replacing him. Joe has prepared one of the hangars for an inter-squadron tourney of baskethall. badminton and tennis. Men posted home after serving their overseas periods are: Cpl. L. R. Tye, Ingersoll, Ont, Cpl. W. R. Williams, Toronto, Cpl. E. Ducker, Owen Sound, Cpl. Bob Verge, Calgary, LAC D. H. Shany fellows are interested in English rugby and are anxious for some opposition from other Canada for playing for at least two days from the time you are interviewed before the record-ing can be made. That time is verge, Calgary, LAC D. H. Shilling, London, Ont. Many fellows are interested in English rugby and are anxious for some opposition from other Canada for playing over the being heard by delighted for an inter-squadron tourney of has prepared one of the hangars for an inter-squadron tourney of has prepared one of the hangars for an inter-squadron tourney of has prepared one of the hangars for an inter-squadron form other thericewed before the record-ing to broadcasting. But there is one thing the fadio Section ask: Give them a for some opposition from other for some opposition from other tor some



Headquarters

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Lancaster "O for Orange" was getting near Nuremberg on a recent raid when it was attacked by a Me410 which came in suddenly from the starboard side. It opened fire and the Lancaster's bomb-aimer was wounded in one leg. The British mid-upper gunner, Sgt. R. A. Hales, replied and the enemy was hit, exploding in the air. The pilot, F/O G. W. J. W. Thompson, Saskatoon, continued to the destination and the target was identified in fair weather. Some damage had been done to the Lancaster and the bomb-release gear caused trouble.

Most of the bombs were dropped, but some hung up and had to be jettisoned later. To top the whole thing off, a generator broke loose and caused a fire, which was dealt with promptly. It was not put out, however, until every extinguisher in the aircraft had been used.

Three Western Canadians fly on a RAF Lancaster squadron. They are F/O J. H. Wood, Winnipeg, navigator, F/O R. D. Heller, Beaver Lodge, Alta., air-bomber, and Sgt. D. M. Emery, Vancouver, wireless air-gunner. Emery has been two years in Britain, remustering to air crew from ground wireless operator with fighter squadrons. He was one of the two Canadians trained as wireless air-gunners in Britain.

After over two years instructing in Canada, F/L L. G. Pond, Ludlow, near Fredericton, N.B., is skipper of a bomber crew on an RAF Lancaster squadron. He has three other Canadians in his crew. Although he had never handled the controls in the air before, a Canadian bomb-aimer, P/O W. G. Holman, Fergus, Ont., became an "acting pliot unpaid" during a recent raid on Essen. His Halifax was hit by flak just before its bomb-ing run. The pliot, F/O H. C. J. Buckland, RAF, was wounded, but his cigarette-case saved his life. He flew the aircraft on to its bombing run and landed R in England. During the interval the bomb-aimer took over.

"We were just about to start the bombing run," said P/O Holman, "when I heard shells bursting near us and the aircraft was shaken. Then I saw a large hole in the nose of the aircraft. The next shell came through the starboard cockpit window and hit the skipper in the side."

The RAF flight engineer said, "I opened the bomb doors and got the aircraft level. Then the skipper recovered enough to hold the aircraft steady while we bombed. He insisted on taking charge all the time we were in the target area, although we had to support him in his seat." P/O Holman took the controls once the pilot had brought the bomber out of the target area. The Canadian bomb-aimer set course for an airfield near the English coast. The pilot refused morphia in order to give instructions to the un-official pilot. He suggested that the crew bale out when they arrived in home territory, but they felt confident he would get them down safely. He resumed his duties as pilot and made a perfect landing, although he was so weak that his hand had to be placed on the throttles.

One of the oldest Catalinas in the RAF is "T for Tommy," now skippered by F/L G. Atkinson, Kelowna, B.C. She does patrols out of Ceylon over the Indian Ocean, hunting subs, escorting convoys and doing general reconnaissance. "T for Tommy" was one of the first American-built aircraft to arrive for service in Britain prior to lend-lease. Her total flying time exceeds 2,400 hours, and it has operated in practically every zone of coastal warfare—the Atlantic, Mediterranean and now, since 1942, the Indian Ocean.

Operating from Britain, Tommy took part in the chase of the Bismarck. Later she was sent to Gibraltar to protect convoys and carry serums and medical supplies to the Eighth Army. She has participated in several rescues of survivors from torpedoed ships. "Tommy must be one of the oldest flying-boats in existence," said Atkinson, "and, in spite of such an adventurous career, is still one of the best aircraft we have. She is the kind of boat one can't help getting to like."

A former chief announcer on his home town radio station, F/L Bill Walker, Regina, was screened recently at the end of a tour of ops as pilot in a RAF squadron. Walker, whose father is a lieutenant-commander in the Royal Canadian Navy, had three other Canadians in his crew. Their first op sortie was 12 days after D-Day and though they were holed several times during the tour they suffered no serious damage to their Halifax.

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Snow time is working time for Johnny Mowers back in civvy street. The former Detroit Red Wings net-minder tried to get enthusiastic over English snow the other day by rolling this snowball, but English snow isn't Canadian snow. (Origin ROAP Developments)

Five Bands Build Morale Among Personnel Overseas

With music long recognised as a top-flight morale-builder for fighting forces, bands of the Royal Canadian Air Force Overseas to-day can reflect proudly on over two years' service throughout the British Isles.

There are five RCAF bands at

There are five RCAF bands at present, with another expected shortly, from Canada. All are under the direction of F/L of Yugoslavia and HRH the Martin Boundy, Director of Music, RCAF Oversaea. Four of the bands are military bands, each with a dance band section, the Shakespeare Festival. Strat-and the fifth is a dance band ford-on-Avon. The Head-which operates entirely as such which operates entirely as such the Shakespeare Festival. Strat-and the fifth is a dance band which operates entirely as such monthly and have totalled 1.078 and was one of the five top engagements since August, 1942, bands in Britain to record a half-All are travelling bands, and the Reception Centre band, the Reception Centre band, bomber Group band, "R" to 40 radio stations throughout depot band and the Streamliners the word, as well as ships at dance orchestra.

depot band and the Streamliners the world, as well as ships at dance orchestra. At an inspection of an RAF unit in London, the Head- and run bombing raids have quarters band first played been exprienced by the band before King George VI. Another time it was when their Majesties the music-makers from their job and Princess Elizabeth visited of providing a more enjoyable Canadian Bomber Group. They side to RCAF life overseas.

British Columbia POWs Write About Camp Life

The following are exerpts from recent letters received by the Agent General of British Columbia, sent by RCAF airmen who are prisoners of war in Germany.

W/O C. F. Henigman, Prince George, B.C., writes from Stalag VI, under date of August 24: "We (POWa) are all fairly well-fixed and should see the end without undue privations." AMAZES VISITORS

Without undue privations." From Stalag Luft III, P/O H. R. Mooney, Vancouver, writes under date of August 20: "Will you please send me copies of Gregg's shorthand dictionary and the new rapid course? I have studied for some weeks in England and a month in Ger-many, but am unable to get the books at this camp." P/O D. G. Mullock Vancouver

Experts Repair Broken Back; Does PT

you please send me copies of Gregg's shorthand dictionary and the new rapid course? I have studied for some weeks in England and a month in Ger-many, but am unable to get the books at this camp." P/O D. G. Mullock, Vancouver, writes from Stalag Luft III, under date of August 21: "I re-ceived your welcome letter and was very pleased I can assure you. I study watchmaking and will be very grateful if you can supply me with a book on the subject." Also in Stalag Luft III is W/O A. A. McDougall, Fort Langley, B.C., whose letter was dated these past weeks. The eigar "Many thanks for your letter these past weeks. The eigar these past weeks. The cigar these past weeks. The cigar these past weeks. The cigar these past weeks to hich i received though I am pleased to know they are on the way." From Stalag 357 and dated September 10, P/O E. S. Hether-ington, Vancouver, has this to say: "Have received witti thanks your letter of June 12 Thank you for making arrange-ments to have my glasses for-warded."

NIGHTFIGHTER CORNER Gen Merchants Busy

Weekly gen talks sponsored by F/L Smith of the Nighthawks squadron education officer and delivered by wing intelligence officer F/L Doug. Baker have been enthusiastically received by the squadron erks. The Canada House talks are informal and are followed by open discussions.

followed by open discussions. F/L Baker's last lecture, "Our part in the war," enbraced topics ranging from the Night-wood agents or swooning bobby hawk squadron's part in the in-socks any day now. vasion to recent happenings in the Irrawaddy valley, and the genial accounts basher, hay left latest Nazi "V" weapon de-velopments. Regular "genner uppers" at the, talks included LACS Bulger, Young, Cote, B. Smith, hot time Christmas day handling Turansly, Thompson, Cooper, Sandy Steyart, Blackie Farrow, Glamour pusses Alec Yallop, have been exposing their virile Bob Belloch and Dave Connelly near the officers' mess had Doe have been exposing their virile Bellamy, Cougar pick coach, masculine beauty to the yearning for a pair of blades for wizandry of French photographylan ice cutting session.



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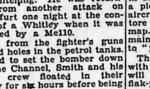
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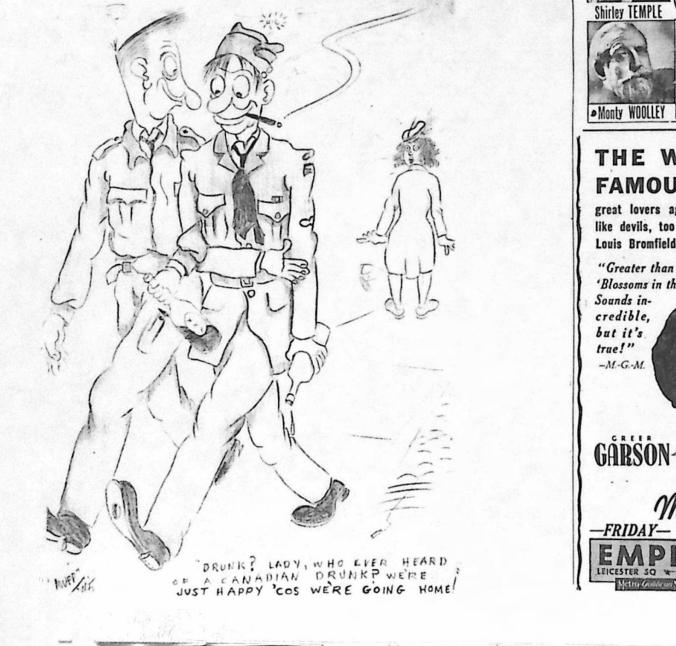
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