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A WEEKLY REVIEW OF NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Ottawa, July 29 — The eyes of the Capital are naturally set these days on the Orient, and everyone is wondering whether a new powder magazine is about to be ignited, whether the move into French Indo-China means the beginning of campaign of aggression by the Japanese against Malaya, the fortress of Singapore and the Dutch East Indies with their rich resources in tin, oil and rubber so vital to the prosecution of war, and what will be the fulfillment and substance of the attitude of the United States. The many powerful currents set in motion by the action of the Japanese might well create a maelstrom. In the meantime while the book of the immediate future is still unopened, satisfaction is felt here at the knowledge that in recent weeks the defences of Singapore have been greatly strengthened and would be an extremely hard nut to crack and that the war effort of India is growing. The proximity of the eastern shores of Siberia to Japan, and the still far from decided war with China might well, in the opinion of observers, deter Japan from carrying too far its adventures in support of its obligations to the Axis powers and its dreams of Asiatic overlordship unless there was some sort of debacle in Russia. The most potent deterrent must be the danger to Japan of thoroughly rousing the United States. Not only because Canada is a partner in the fight for freedom but on account of her geographical position the Dominion of Canada takes a keen and vigilant interest in the shifting events in the South Pacific, but it is her commonwealth partners Australia and New Zealand who watch the ominous movements of Japan with gravest concern. It is comforting that the British and Americans were long forewarned of just such an emergency in the far east, and have been preparing to meet it effectively.

Air Minister Power and Pensions Minister Mackenzie are back at their posts in Ottawa, encouraged and spiritually fortified by their experiences in the front line in Britain. The Dominion is expecting a visit very shortly of the Duke of Kent who will make a tour of some of the air training schools. As the air offensive from Britain over the continent goes daily stronger, there is a rapidly increasing interest in Great Britain in the training scheme in Canada which helps to provide the air crews for fighters and bombers. The visit of the King's brother is an indication of this. The visit of another distinguished personage, the President of the United States, is still in the offing. There is no question the President will come to this country as soon as he can, but in these grave days he has difficulty in fitting the visit in with his schedule of affairs of state.

The younger people of the Capital have been greatly interested in the past fortnight in the "shooting" of the movie "Captains in the Clouds" at an air field near Ottawa. Just now some of the scenes are being taken near North Bay. Jimmy Cagney of the stars in this drama of the R.C.A.F. has of course been idolized by the children.

Gasoline and bacon are two commodities most discussed among officials in the past week. It is difficult as yet to see how completely people are co-operating with the government in curtailing the use of gasoline. E. E. Soubry, director of trade for the British Petroleum Board explained here and in the United States the urgent need for all the ocean tankers available to keep the British Air Forc and Navy in full working trim. "It requires about 100,000 imperial gallons to fuel a battleship once" was one of his statements that struck home. Munitions Minister C. D. Howe and oil controller George Cottrelle, as well as Provincial and Municipal authorities have been urging Canadians to cut down on motor rides and take other means of conserving gasoline. Otherwise there will be rationing of gas and oil in this country.

The bacon board also decidedly has its problems. The board was already concerned about getting out the full balance o fthe British contract for 425 million pounds by the end of October, the time specified in the agreement. Now it is September 15th that is the time when the food ministry in London wants the balance delivered. Otherwise it will be difficult to keep up the regular ration of bacon in Britain. The new annual contract will likely be for 500 million pounds. It is confidently predicted that lines will be laid in the fall to fill the new contract and leave over a sufficient supply for the domestic market, but in the meantime to meet the pressing needs of the hour there is an export on hogs except to Britain and British possessions, a reduction of 25 per cent in the deliveries of pork products by packers for domestic use and a further advance of $1. per hundred weight to packers for bacon for Britain. This brings the price of Grade A Wiltshires to $19.60 per hundredweight at seaboard. The Minister of Agriculture, J. G. Gardiner, and members of the bacon board have emphasized that as a war measure, it is absolutely essential for Canadian farmers to increase their production of hogs to meet the needs of the British market.

A new stimulation to the recruiting of Poles in Canada for the fighting forces of our allies has been given by the arrival a few days ago from Britain of General Duch who commands a Polish division in France. A training centre is already in operation at Windsor, Ontario, and a school for advanced training will shortly start at Owen Sound, Ontario. Polish airmen have been doing fine work in Britain.

The history of liberty is a history of limitations of governmental power, not the increase of it. —Woodrow Wilson.

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27C32 M. J. CONALLY, Chairman

THE LEAST WE CAN DO IN DECENCY

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third week in the twenty-third month of Hitler's war on freedom.

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Real Rousseau, who shoots trouble for the Canadian Department of Munitions at its English headquarters came back from London by bomber the other day.

He said trouble-shooting among governmental dugouts in London was quite easy when you knew the way.

Suppose, he said, it was a plan or a pattern you needed in a hurry and suppose you had written last week to say so and had still no answer. You called the most important man you knew about and asked him whether he had your request and why the thing wasn't here. He started referring you to the "proper department" but you never let him finish. Never.

You interrupted and said Remember what happened in Greece and he said, Yes, of course, but.

You interrupted and said Remember what happened in Crete ? His answer to that would likely be that he saw no necessity of discussing Crete.

But you didn't listen.

You cut him off again. You said Where will it happen next ? and you answered yourself. Here.

Here ! you said to the old so-and-so. Here ! and it will be your fault When do I get that pain ?

It usually came by special messenger within an hour. Mr. Rousseau said.

The pity is that Real Rousseau is not staying in Ottawa for a while Long enough, at least, to teach some one the technique.

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PERSONALS

Mrs. Dora McCulloch and daughter Francis of Toronto, spent Monday with the Abrahams.

Mr. Russell Walter, of Dundas, Mrs J. W. Biggar and Margaret and Lorene, of Mount Hope, spent Tuesday evening with Mrs. R. A. Walter.

Mrs. Russell Mills and son Rustie Mills, of Reno, Nevada, called on Mrs. R. A. Walter and Miss Grace Walter on Monday.

Mr. R. Malcolm Miller, R.C.A.F., of Manning Depot, Toronto, spent the week end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Miller, near Nanticoke.

Mr. James Hallam of Nanticoke, underwent an operation for appendicitis in Hamilton on Tuesday morning. We are pleased to report he is making satisfactory progress toward recovery.

Miss Janet Crawford, after spending the past two weeks at St. James Rectory, Guelph, returned home on Wednesday, accompanied by Miss Russell, Mrs. Alsbury, Rev. L. D. Brown and Mr. Emerson Hall.

Mrs. Earl Mason and family, after residing in Jarvis since last August, are leaving today for Trenton, where they will join Cp. Earl Mason who has been posted there from the Mountain View Air Station. Cpl. Mason anticipate another move in the near future to Lethbridge.

Mr. David Banks, who recently purchased the Porter property on Main Street, is making extensive alterations to the building. The upstairs part is being made into a separate apartment with an outside entrance. There is also another apartment at the rear of the building while the front part is reserved for his store.

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...people, other than those engaged in the work of the ... are inclined to forget that ...anization requires money to ... In fact their work is limited ... the amount of cash they are ...raise. The last shipment of ... the local branch cost in excess ...00.00, and in the words of ... the officials, "It lasts no ...

...the people of the Jarvis district ...ver fall in a direct appeal, ... an additional opportunity ... those who can afford it, to contribute cash to the local branch of ... Cross. Surely if the ladies ...pared to devote their time in ...ding of garments for the men ...service, we can provide the dollars ...essary to keep them busy, ...or even less, now and then, ...e a big help in their activities.

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...OL McCORMICK'S ...LLIES

...rt: Erie Times-Review)

...o recent issues the Saturday ... Post has devoted considerable ...e to a biographical sketch of ...R. McCormick, publisher, ...and dictator of the Chicago ...

It is a "success" story of ...l kind, for its subject start ...career with enough inherited ...to insure him from the necessity ...ever having to wonder where ... meal was coming from. His ...er shows that, instead of be... millionaire playboy, the colonel ...been a hard worker, not only ... his share of the McCormick ...ions, but substantially increas...

...subject of the sketch is of In...n Canadians, for the McCormick ...pire extends into Ontario ...where two newsprint ...es, the Ontario Paper Co., ... Ont., and the Quebec North ...aper Co., Baie Comeau, P.Q., ...lly-owned subsidaries of the ... Tribune and sell their total ...d newsprint to the Tribune ... affiliated New York News.

...ment of a newsprint mill in ... was one of McCormick's ...o beat competition in newspaper ...blishing in the Chicago ... The Hearst papers, represented ... Chicago at the outset of ...ck's publishing career by ...mer, had an advantage ... other newspapers through ... the favorable price concessions they were able to secure from newsprint manufacturers. Col. McCormick met this threat to the Tribune's business side by establishing his own newsprint mills.

Presumably this move gave him a better price for his newsprint than even the power of Hearst had been able to obtain, for four years after the colonel became dictator of the Tribune the Chicago Herald merged with the Examiner, and twenty-one years later, the Herald-Examiner gave up the struggle. When Col. McCormick launched his battle against competition in Chicago news paperdom, there were eight newspapers in the field. Now there are only four and the Tribune is the only morning paper.

The provincial governments of Ontario and Quebec have been allies of Col. McCormick in his ruthless rise to power. When the depressed condition of the Canadian newsprint industry a few years ago reached the point that government intervention was invoked in the interests of mill and forest workers and the town dependent on them, a plan was evolved for prorating newsprint production. Mills were to produce only that percentage of their rated capacity that would give a total output for the industry equivalent to what the reduced market would absorb. The plan was designed to mitigate the hardships of depression by providing some employment for all mills though on a necessarily reduced scale. Col. McCormick's companies however, were successful in obtaining exemption from the government proration orders, by pleading that they had a "non-commercial" status. Thus his Canadian employees weathered the depression without inconvenience, enjoying the isolation from the common lot that the colonel himself apparently always has been able to secure.

...YRIC ...EATRE, SIMCOE
...URSDAY — FRIDAY
Keeler, Ozzie Nelson and Band in
"SWEETHEART OF THE CAMPUS"
— Added Attraction —
"NURSES SECRET"
— WAR NEWS and CARTOON
— SATURDAY —
Charles Starrett in
"THE MEDICO OF PAINTED SPRINGS"
with
"SWEETHEART OF THE CAMPUS"
NEWS and CARTOON
Midnight and Continuing
— TUES., WED., THURS. — FRI.
WALT DISNEY'S
"RELUCTANT DRAGON"
IN TECHNICOLOR
with
Robert Benchley
with
Singleton, Arthur Lake
in
"BLONDIE IN SOCIETY"
— EXTRA —
"WAY ENGLAND BE INVADED"

Smokes Welcomed By Boys Overseas

July 4th, 1941

Dear Sirs:

I really do appreciate the cigarettes that you are sending to me so regularly. They are at a premium over here. It is nearly impossible to buy them so they really are a luxury to receive. Thanks again.

Gordon Blight

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July 10th, 1941

Dear Sirs:

The cigarettes have just arrived and I certainly do appreciate them. Everything is coming along fine over here. We are about ready to take over our new hospital and when we do, our work will really begin in earnest. Our mail is coming over very rapidly and that is one thing to be thankful for because we do look forward to it.

Gordon Blight

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July 8th, 1941

Dear Friends:

Have just received still another carton of cig's and am truly grateful for them.

The regular supply coming from the people of Jarvis and vicinity, fill a need that is impossible to satisfy in this country. Cig's being very, very scarce. Thanking you all again, I remain,

Sincerely yours,
Phil. Colwill

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July 10, 1941

Dear Friends:

Just a line to thank you for the cigarettes which I just received in to-nights mail. As cigarettes are very hard to get over here, they are most welcome.

I am getting along fine over here. Work on an Anti-Aircraft gun is most interesting and lots of times exciting, and I like it very much.

I haven't seen any of the boys from home since I have been over here, as I am quite a distance away from any of them, but I have hopes of getting time off one of these days to go visiting.

Well, I guess I will say so long for this time. Keeping this finds you all well. Thanks again for the smokes.

Yours gratefully,
Ralph Fess

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Stan Burditt Writes From England

Hello Laird:

Just a few lines to let you know that I arrived in England safe and sound. We had a very safe trip over and there wasn't anything to be afraid of, we were too closely guarded for old Jerry to try anything and believe me it would have been to bad for him if he had tried. It was a great sensation to look across the water and see some of British Bulldogs watching over us like a Mother watches over a sick child you could go below and get to sleep without any fear for the safety of those on board. Well Laird, since I have landed the main thing seems to be is there any mail. Any letters for me. It is hard to tell the fellows that there is nothing for them, I have not received the Record as yet but I do know that it will be along before very long, let me take the time just now to thank you for the weekly from Jarvis that has been so regularly delivered to me, it was always a day that I looked forward to when the Record would put in an appearance. Since landing here I have had the pleasure of seeing some of my relations and friends that I had not seen for a long time.

Well, Laird, through the medium of your paper, would you be kind enough to tell the folks at Jarvis to keep their chins up and remember the boys away from home. I have received several letters already from home and the many friends that I have. The Ladies of the Wesley United Fireside Club sent me a wonderful parcel which I was able to share with my buddies and believe me it came in handy and at the right time.

Well, Laird, I must close now, so every success to the Jarvis Record, the people of Jarvis and yourself. I remain ever the same.

Stan Burditt

Local Fireman Crowned King of the Cornstalk at Convention Ceremony

If nothing else was accomplished by the local members of the Fire Brigade on their annual trip to the Convention of the Ontario Fire Fighters —one of their members was at least crowned King of the Corn Stalks. The boys reported on their return that the Dresden Area is noted for its tall corn stalks, and in having one of the local brigades members crown ed King of their noted product, is no dishonor indeed.

There is a point however, which seems hard to determine, and that is whether the crowning was undertaken by the Dresden Chamber of Commerce, or was done by this certain individuals voluntary inclination. Of course any number of things tend to make one do things in a voluntary manner. But since those places were closed, due to the holiday, we are at a loss to understand what in the world made the Butcher so voluptuous.

It is only fair to say that the crowning of the Corn Stalk King in Dresden is an affair requiring great intestinal fortitude on the part of the candidate. Our observer described the Butcher Boy, who incidentally is a member of the Jarvis Volunteer Fire Brigade, thus: His elastic bow tie was removed from its regular location under his collar, and was caught taustly above his adams apple. His shirt collar was pulled downward in sport fashion over the collar of his open coat. The right pant leg was elevated to a point slightly above the right knee, while the left pant leg was rolled to the calf. His socks were worn collegiate fashion, and his shoes were untied. In keeping with the crowning occasion one of the eight-foot Dresden Corn Stalks was tucked inside his trousers, like a sunflower in a parlor vase, and the tassels more than four feet above his head waved slightly in the breeze. It was in this manner of attire that he led the Kittle Band on the way to the Crowning platform. Needless to say his fellow members of the Jarvis Volunteer Fire Brigade took front seats for the Crowning ceremony with feelings of great delight.

And this, dear ladies, is how your husband might perform when attending the firemen's convention.

WINGS OF BRITAIN'S NAVY

A "Swordfish" of the British Fleet Air Arm diving to make a torpedo attack. These aircraft were used in the epic swoop on the Italian base at Taranto, when at one blow the British crippled the Italian fleet.

Fighter Pilots Earn Their Wings At Camp Borden Training School

This is the seventh in a series of articles about the Royal Canadian Air Force and the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan, written for the weekly newspapers of Ontario.

— By Hugh Templin —

Camp Borden is Canada's best known flying school. With its six square miles of flat, sandy land, it is probably the largest as well. It was in air training camp during the last Great War, from 1914 to 1918. In those far-off days, it wasn't too popular. Sand got into the buildings and the clothing and the food. Occasionally a veteran pilot remarks: I wonder if the old hangars are still at Camp Borden."

The pilots of the last war would see many changes. Some of the old buildings remain but they are hard to find among all the new ones. The sand is now subdued, with green grass holding it down, though it was necessary to keep the seed in place with wire netting on some of the dunes until it sprouted. The administration buildings and some others are of permanent brick.

Camp Borden is now the No. 1 Service Flying Training School of the Royal Canadian Air Force. My own guess is that it is also the largest and in some ways the finest air school on the continent.

It is developing rapidly. I visited the R.C.A.F. at Camp Borden twice. Within a few months, I found notable changes particularly the fact that the collection of assorted planes at the camp last Fall has been replaced by long lines of sleek Harvards, with a few Yales. It is another indication of the way the supply of training craft has caught up to the needs.

Ten Weeks of Flying

Of the six months necessary for the training of a pilot in Canada, the last ten weeks are spent at Camp Borden or one of the other Service Flying Training Schools. On arrival, the student, now with the rank of Leading Aircraftman, is able to

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Fifty Robinson Booklets Left

Over eleven hundred of the new 16 page Booklets issued by the Robinson Business College Limited of Waterford, have been mailed during the last week. If you are really desirous of getting a thorough Business Training, write at once for one of these beautiful Booklets. Inquiries are coming in every day, and it looks as if there will be a large attendance at the Head Office School.

NOW is the time to prepare yourself for an excellent business position. Calls from Northern mines for both male and female stenographers and accountants at from $90 to $110. a month are being received every week. Ontario business firms the Dominion Government, the R.C.A.F., etc. are also calling for more and more office help.

Fall Term opens at Waterford on Tuesday, September 2nd.

O. U. ROBINSON, Principal and Founder.

Winners In Field Crop Competition

The results of the Field Crop Competition sponsored by the Jarvis Agricultural Society and The Ontario Department of Agriculture were announced this week. In the following list the first eight named shared in the prize money amounting to Seventy-five dollars.

Harry McKeen, Jarvis R.R. 1, 94; Geo. Duncan, Simcoe R.R. 5, 93½; John Norman, Jr., Waterford, R.R. 3, 92; Albert Wederick, Nanticoke R.R. 1, 90½; F. B. Sydholm, Jarvis R.R. 4 89½; A. E. Doughty, Nanticoke R.R. 1, 88½; Warren Jackson, Port Dover R.R. 3, 88; Lloyd Bilton, Hagersville, R.R. 5, 87½; Ernest Duncan, Simcoe R.R. 4, 87; Gordon W. Roulston Hagersville R.R. 3, 86½; A. R. Smith, Jarvis, 86; John McIntosh, Simcoe R.R. 4, 85; Earl Stallwood, Jarvis R.R. 4, 84½; Geo. A. Miller, Jarvis R.R. 4, 84; M. C. Bigger, Jarvis R.R. 1, 83½; Warren Banfield, Nanticoke R.R. 2, 83½; Grant Tyrell, Jarvis R.R. 3, 83½; J. W. Norman, Sr., Simcoe R.R. 4, 83½; Stanley Anderson, Simcoe R.R. 4, 82½; Russell Hare, Nanticoke R.R. 1, 82½; Emerson Porritt, Port Dover R.R. 3, 82; W. J. Walker, Waterford, R.R. 5, 81½; R. A. Doughty, Nanticoke, 80 ½; Wm. A. Davidson, Jarvis R.R. 4, 78½; Harvey McKenzie, Nanticoke, R.R. 1, 75; Brock Bros., Simcoe, R R. 5, 72; Earl Duncan, Simcoe R.R. 3 No Score.

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Trousseau Tea Held For Bride Elect

Mrs. Chas. Walter entertained on Wednesday at a trousseau tea for her daughter, Clara Winnifred, a bride-elect of this month. The rooms were decorated with white and pink gladioli. Mrs. Walter received in a gown of blue figured crepe with a corsage of red roses. The charming bride-elect wore a gown of pale blue chiffon with embroidered flowers and a corsage of red roses. The tea table was set with lace table cloth centred with a bowl of multi-coloured larkspur and summer flowers. White tapers were set in silver holders. W. J. Bailey and Mrs. B. Johnson, Assisting in the dining room were: Miss Alma Bailey, Miss Meta Macmurchy, Miss Patricia Stallwood, Miss Eileen Reynolds, Miss Margaret Doughty and Mrs. Bertley Brown.

The Trousseau Room was in charge of Miss Beth Bailey and Clara Dellar with Miss Ruby Johnston and Mrs. MacDonald in charge of the other rooms.

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Will Assume Command At Hagersville Airport

When No. 16 Service Flying School opens at Hagersville in the immediate future, Group Capt. Geoffrey Stuart O'Brian A.F.C., will assume command. Group Capt. O'Brian has been officer commanding No. 1 Initial Training School with headquarters at the Eglinton Hunt Club in Toronto since it opened on April 29, 1940.

The commanding officer of the new Hagersville Service Flying School is a native of Toronto and is a lawyer by profession. He served overseas in the Great War with the R.F.C. and the R.A.F. and upon his return to Toronto in 1918 was in command of a squadron of the R.A.F. there.

Since the Great War he has been actively engaged in flying and was one of the leading organizers of the 110th city of Toronto Squadron of the R.C.A.F., being its first Commanding Officer.

Group Capt. O'Brian will be succeeded in his command at No. 1 I.T.S. by Squadron Leader E. W. Kendrick who has been closely associated with him for the past two years.

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Family Reunion Held At Woodlawn Park

The Walter-Davidson-Roberts Annual family reunion and all day picnic was held at Woodlawn Park, Lake Erie on Monday (Civic Holiday) with the usual large attendance. Rev. H. L. Roberts, of Peterboro in his usual good form, acted as master of ceremonies and the day was very enjoyably spent in many lines of general entertainment and sports including visiting together, bathing, swimming, horseshoe pitching, running, jumping and other ball game.

During the day a most bountiful lines of sport contests, followed by a dinner and supper was much enjoyed by all present with Rev. H. L. Roberts presiding. Officers were elected and committees formed for the holding of the 1942 annual event. Mr. Charles Walter of Jarvis had the honor of being the oldest member present and Master Stanley Poritt the youngest, at this 1941 annual event. Distant points represented were Regina, Sask., Peterboro Niagara Falls and Detroit, Mich. Messages of regret at not being able to be present were received from other distant points.

Kits, cats, sacks and wives

by Judith Robinson

In addition to wear and tear on British spirits and damage to real property the Nazis are making a lot of needless work in the British Jaw courts. The case of the four litter receptacles at St. Ives in Cornwall is a case in point. It had to be carried to the Lords of Appeal on a matter of principle and a matter of a shilling a week.

On the point of principle the defendant won. The principle was one of contract. The plaintiffs argued that a pre-war contract to pay for advertising on St. Ives litter receptacles should be fulfilled even though St. Ives town council frustrated the contract in pursuance of a plan to cause discomfort to enemy invaders. The defendants maintained that their contract and their weekly shilling had been conditional on having their name on the town garbage containers, so that persons going to St. Ives might momentarily forget kits, cats, sacks and wives to read in plain lettering:

"Carbis Bay Garage Ltd., Repairs and Services, Phone St. Ives 100."

This purpose was defeated in August of 1940 when St. Ives town council took a look at the Battle of Britain and decided to make it hard for possible invaders. Acting on Defence Regulations it ordered the words "Carbis Bay" and "St. Ives" deleted from the legend on St. Ives's four refuse tins. That left "—Garage Ltd., Repairs and Service, Phone — 100."

As any advertiser can see, the effect was unsatisfactory; as unsatisfactory to Carbis Bay Garage as to inquiring Nazi parachutists. So Carbis Bay Garage management refused to pay any shillings for the name that wasn't there and got hauled into court. But it all came right last month. Justice prevailed in the Court of Appeal after 10 months of litigation. Carbis Bay Garage is excused its shilling a week for the duration and, kits, cats, sacks and parachute invaders who come to that enchanted coast will have to find their way around without help from letters in the four litter receptacles of St. Ives.

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There is also the sad case of the Missing Descendants of Queen Victoria. In London the Court of Chancery was still struggling with it when the last convoy left with the mails. A trust fund established by Lord Leverhulme nearly 50 years ago was linked by the soap peer to the life expectancy of Queen Victoria's grandchildren. Junior Leverhulme heirs were to be obliged, by the terms of the trust, to wait for their money until the last of the old Queen's descendants then living should have died It was not so strange a provision in the settled Europe of the 'nineties. But in the state Mr. Hitler has Europe in, the problem is hard. Expectant heirs, professing themselves baffled by the task of keeping track of minor royalty in the new Nazi Germany have put their troubles in to court. They want the Lord Chancellor to show them how to keep track of the mortality in the Almanach de Gotha the way things are. They suggest that he tell them, if he cannot tell that, whether there was or was not one survivor of the killing of the Russian royal family after last war.

If that baffles his Lordship they suggest that he give up and let them have the money now. But the Court of Chancery does not give up so easily. There's still the Duke of Windsor and Lady Patricia Ramsay

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