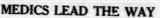


These lads, lined up at the leave despot in Italy, are scheduled for a 30-day Christmas leave to Canada. They have been overseas since 1939. They are from front to rear: Pte. J. F. Savoie, Ottawa, Pte. D. G. Peddle, Toronto, S/Sgt. Major G. L. Mahar, Kentville, N. S., Fus. R. Cote, Biggar, Sask, Pte. Alan McGue, Wingham, Ont., Sgt. R. G. Martin, Ft. McMurray, Alta., Tpr. T. A. Boston, St. Catherines, Ont., Fus. G. A. Biggar, Niagara Falls, Ont., Fpr. E. J. Wolfe, Doon, Ont. BSM W. T. Chilton, Guelph, Ont., and CQMS T. S. Vick, Saskatoon, Sask.





A medical corpsman holds the Red Cross flag aloft as he rides a jogging jeep loaded with wounded Allied soldiers being brought out of the fighting lines on the Duren sector of the Cologne front in Germany.

### KEEPING IN PRACTICE OVERSEAS



Hey, girls, don't worry—our boys overseas are keeping their one-arm driving ability ship-shape, as indicated by the paratrooper, above, holding hands with his "date" as they pedal their bikes along a path in Nijmegen, Hollard.



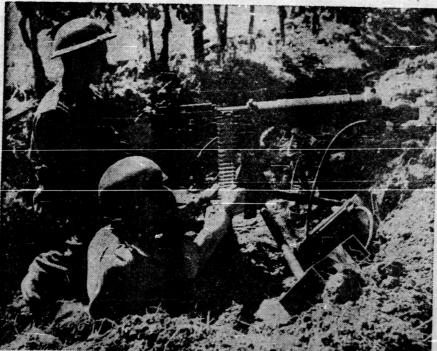
Strengthening its naval power in the Far East to lend a hand to U. S. Fleets operating against the Japs, Great Britain has named Adml. Sir. Bruce A. Fraser, above, British Pacific Fleet.

ARMY BOXING WINNER



Signalman Isaac Thomas. Pictou Landing, N. S., a full blood Canadian Indian won the featherweight title in the British 8th Army boxing finals held recently in Italy. Thomas is a member of the Royal Canadian Corps of Signals, attached to the 5th Canadian Armoured Division.

## FRONT LINE GUN CREW . . . ITALY



C ....ian machine gun crew in action near Ricioni in Italy. Behind this Vickers gun are Cpl. R. Hill, Richmond, Ont., and Pte. A. D. Hiebert, Winnipeg.

BASES BUILT FOR FLYING FORTS PRESAGE ARCTIC FLIGHT ERA



Vapor trails of Flying Fortresses are familiar sights over targets in Europe today. Arctic bases from which they crossed the Atlantic will be used by passenger planes en route to overseas capitals.

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By PETER EDSON
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**FUTURE CITIZENS LEARN ABOUT CANADA** 



Every care is taken of the comfort, health and welfare of British wives who have married Caladan service personnel overseas and are in London; a Canadian Wives' Bureau has been established, so that the future citizens of Canada may have a place in which to meet and get acquainted and be interviewed by Service authorities before their trip to their new l.omes. In the top picture Lt.-Col D. A. Clarke, O.B.E., director of the bureau interviews the wife of a Canadian soldier. She is Mrs. E. Jackson, wife of Pte. E. Jackson, R.C.A.S.C., with their son John. They will make their home in Toronto. Be cw is shown the interior of the spacious lounge at the Bureau, with wives reading literature about Canada.



# The Jade God

By . MARY IMLAY TAYLOR VESSESSESSESSESSESSESSES

see, like mudbanks, eh? Now, what's yours?" CHAPTER II believe you'll go," he said gay-rou look game! I'll tell you — u carry it off well, if you get Mark hesitated for the twentieth part of a second, but his case was ancient history, these two young herwards, I'll give you half -re hundred dollars."

Mark shook his head. "That's fellows would not go back fifteen years; still there might be others -yet he scorned a falsehood.
"Mark Grant," he said.

onal. Your friend here has iven me to understand that I'll As he had supposed, it conveyed fail anyway; be frozen out by the In that case. I'd get nothing "We'll change it for tonight," ecording to your conditions. Banks said, frowning and trying to think of a name. "She doesn't care how tough a fellow is if he's got some old name, Dutch, Huge-not, Colonial—some old thing." Teddy Banks jumped to his feet

and cried; "Come on, we'll go and get the clothes!"

"It's quite a while since my ancestors left off feathers and a blanket," Mark had replied dryly.

"Of course I can take you inthat's easy," Archie said tersely,
"but Mrs. Lynn won't like it. She

an hour at a social function."

"That's aii, absolutely all, on my honor, unless you hit the bull'seye and get a bully dinner," said Ted, "and it's five hundred dolars and your clothes." and your clothes." e!" said Mark recklessly.

Alright Mr .-- ?" Archie looked ose you tell me your names "My name's Theodore Banks,"

"My names rhooted and said the younger one, reddening a little, "they call me 'Ted'; this is my best friend and relative, Archibald Landon," he chuckled irresistant bly, "one of the old Landon That's why he's so pat with the he had a grandfather! I'm on democratic side of the house; Teddy Banks, and she doesn't like it. Sounds common, don't you

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SCANTY - - - BUT IT'S ALL VELVET



to the comely model in the photo above was snapped at a recent New York fashion show, where she modeled this black velvet scantyswim. California designer Cole says you'll see it on next summer's beaches.

disease. Potatoes are also a good source or iron, the mineral which is necessary for red bood and good health. Without a serving every day it is quite possible that there "but Mrs. Lynn won't like it. She likes to be asked ahead and to know who the man is; it's one of her rules. But that's not the test. After the reception she asks a few, a select few to stay to dinner. Ted's wager is that she'll ask any man in a clean shirt; he swears she will; I know she won't. She'll probably freeze you at the start. Ted will lose, but you're paid. The point is this: I'll be left out, too, with a minimum of water. For with a minimum of water with a pillow case on the line by the hem and let water drip into it. Do not wring the water drip into it. Do not wring the water drip into it. Do not wring the water drip into it. Do not water drip into it. Do

should be cooked in a covered pot with a minimum of water. For freshen it?

Baked Ham

2 cups fruit juice

make such a good impression she'll Baked Ham For New Year Dinner ask us both to dinner. "I hope you don't, that's all!"
andon retored acidly. "I don't

mind losing the wager, but-confound it, I don't-well, I hate to do the thing!" Mark stopped him. "Suppose we call it off; I'll give back the cash." Landon shook his head gloomily. "Can't! It's made with Banks.
I'm in for it, but—" he turned a hard, cold look on his companion
—"if you trespass on this, I'll—" he stopped, something in Mark's look stayed him. "I say," he added hurriedly, "you may be all right;

ou look like a gentleman, I admibut I hate the whole darned

"Being a gentleman, I know you do," Mark retorted grimly. "I'd as lief give it up as not, myself."
"Too late, we're at the door!"
Landon, waved his walking-stick oward the long striped caterpillar awing stretched across the pave-ment from a fine house on the corner. "That's Burleson's; Mrs. Lynn receives for him; he's her ther-in-law, a widower, no

brother-in-law, a widower, no children, be's the guardian of his wi'e's niece, that's all."

Mark said nothing, but he was aware that Landon gave him another uneasy look, then they are the way and the work who were already 1 cup brown sugar 2 dozen whole cloves Place the ham rind side up, on Place the ham rind side up, on an open roasting pan. Bake in a slow oven (325 degrees) for 18 minutes per pound for the average size ham, 10 to 12 pounds; 16 to 17 minutes for larger hams, 12 to 15 pounds. When ham has been pounds are required length of time with the guests who were already acsending the carpeted steps; a few were coming out; many were going n. Archie was greeted here and baked for required length of time remove from oven and cut away the rind. Score ham with a sharp there as they went up to the wide open door. He seemed to have many friends; some stopped for a knife, rub sugar over surface an word, but Mark noticed that he stick with cloves. word, but Mark noticed that he was not presented and smiled a little to himself. But his thoughts were busy; he knew Burleson, had known him well as a boy. Would juice over it. Return to oven and bake at 400 degrees for 20 minutes. Baste frequently with rethe great man remember the sev-enteen-year-old lad he had helped send to prison? Mark thought not, but if he did-Teddy Banks would quently with remaining cup of

(To Be Continued)

and cried; "Come on, we'll go and get the clothes!"

The preliminaries of getting clothed, coached by Teddy Banks, and hurried from pillar to post, took up the brief interval before the entertainment. It was late in the afternoon, in fact, when Mark found himself in charge of Archie Landon, on his way to earn the money in his pocket. He had no time to even consider the miraculous change from twenty cents to five hundred dollars, but he was aware that—clad like a man of the world—he had more than passed muster with Teddy Banks. When that young man saw him in the proscribed raiment he had given vent to hilarious delight.

"By George, you'll do it—Mrs. Lynn will think you're a prince in disguise!" Then he sobered for a moment. "I say, who are you, anyway? You belong to—what's the saying? — the clothes-wearing race!"

"It's quite a while since my ancestors left off icathers and a blan-cestors left off feathers and a blan-cestors left of feathers and a blan-cestor

A. If the face is given frequent applications of buttermilk the skin will be lighter. Q. How can I restore a shrunken

will lose, but you're paid. The point is this: I'll be left out, too, because I'm bringng you in uninvited; that's in the wager, too."

"Hard on you," said Mark, "as far as I can see it's up to me to make such a good impression she'll."

with a minimum of water. For further retention of nutrients, boiling or baking in their jackets is advisable. Baking is the best method of all.

With a minimum of water. For further retention of nutrients, boiling or baking in their jackets is advisable. Baking is the best full of boiling water, and brush the nap gently with a soft brush.

If the ham is precooked, it needs

only to be heated thoroughly before

Creamy Mustard Sauce

1/4 cup prepared mustard 2 tablespoons vinegar 1 small sprig choppe 1 thyme

Mix sugar, salt and egg yolks to

gether, beating well. Add to scald-ed milk in top of double boiler. Mix

together mustard, vinegar, thyme, allspice, celery salt, paprika and ta-

basco. Add slowly to milk and egg mixture. Cook over hot water, stir-ring constantly until mixture thick-ens. Just before serving garnish

ens. Just before serving top of sauce with olives.

1 small spring chopped at 1/8 teaspoon allspice 1/4 teaspoon celery salt 1/4 teaspoon paprika Dash of tabasco 6 slices ripe olives.

1/4 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt

2 egg yolks 1 cup scalded milk

with fittle bits of shoes and no rub-bers. It makes me feel like a mo-ther duck who has raised a brood of chicks and can't understand why they are so different.

Daughter was quite well pleased with our migration to the south and after seeing the changes we had made she was able to think up more than I



made she was able to think up more ways for us to spend money than I ever dreamed of. And dreaming is as far as we shall ever get in regard to most of her schemes. Being

HOUSES FOR POST-WAR BRITAIN

MACDONALD'S

of GINGER FARM · · · · ·

Isn't it a dreadful thing to tell homecomers you don't want them to stay as long as they would like to? Dreadful or not, that's what I did. You see Daughter and her friend were here for the week-end and Daughter thought it might be a good idea to stay over and take the 7-40 in the morning instead of going back Sunday night. Her idea met with a very cold reception from me. I knew who would do the worrying about getting away in Well our other infant is over-

happens one has to thoose between the morning in the morning; I knew who wouldn't be able to find her gloves at the last minute, and Partner knew who would be required to hitch the team to the car if, by some unlucky chance, the weather should turn stormy and the lane fill in overnight. So Daughter and friend dutifully gave up their plans for staying over and took the evening train. And this morning we awoke to find a wild snowstorm blowing from the east!

Really there are times when members of my own family can even make me mad. There is Daughter, born and raised on a farm, and in her school days quite accustomed to sallying forth one and a half miles to school, often knee-deep in snow, but of course, well protected with galoshes and oversocks — and now, because she has been away for a few years, has no more sense than to come home with little bits of shoes and no rubbers. It makes me feel like a mother duck who has raised a brood of

new eyes, he will probably tell us more than we get from most peo-ple. Of course there is always the censor to consider but as I told Bob when I wrote there are all

kinds of things he can tell us which will in no way interest the censor.

Little homey things like the way people talk, how they look and what the war has done to our various relations. By the way, Bob says

the meals in camp are wonderful -

CHRONICLES

Types of dwellings for post-war Britain are on view at Northolt, Middlesex, where the Ministry of Works has built a number of demonstration houses. Designed with space and labour saving interiors, some of the houses are prefabricated, while others have steel framework or are built of bricks and mortar.

Photo shows view from the lounge of a steel-framed house into the kitchen, which can be shut off by dividing panels.

## WHAT SCIENCE IS DOING

It is claimed that a Saskatche wan scientist has just got aroun wan scientist has just got around to discovering what grandma knew 40 or 50 years ago — that the onions are good for you. This scientist found in the onion what news despatches call a "mysterious bacteria - destroying substance" which operates in different fashion from other recently discovered substances.

This may have been a mystery

to grandma, too, but sufficient for her was the knowledge that steak smothered with fried onions was better for her men folk than a visit to the doctor. The Rosetown Sask., Eagle reminisces. On recent years, with vitamins running from A to G in vogue, the onion has suffered in comparison with other vegetables. In any table of values it ranged far below such vegetables as carrots, Swiss chard and spinach. Onions, it seemed, were long on flavor and short on vitamins. The most recent dis-covery provides the explanation: the onion has been packed so full of valuable medicants that there

was no room for vitamins.

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