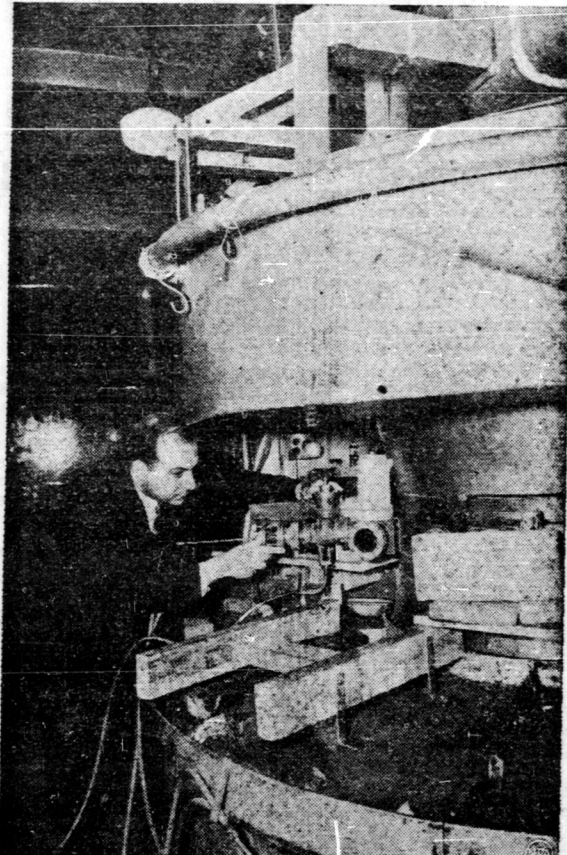


BIG WELCOME FOR THOUSANDS CANADIAN SOLDIERS



Along the hundreds at the docks cheering the return of thousands of Canadian servicemen on the big liner, S.S. Louis Pasteur at Quebec City last week was Defence Minister McNaughton. General McNaughton was among the first to board the ship and welcome the boys home. (Top), General McNaughton is shown waving his hat to the men as the ship pulled into dock. With him are left to right: Lt. Col. A. Cote, District Chaplain (RC); Brig. E. A. Blair, (behind Gen. McNaughton's arm); Major General H. Young, Quartermaster General and Lt. Col. Paul Triquet, V.C. (Bottom) Troops pack the portside of the Pasteur for eager glimpses of their homeland, after several years overseas while the tugs play streams on the ship.

WHERE ATOMS WERE SMASHED



One of the men who pried loose the secret of the atom that led to the atomic bomb used against Japan is shown above. Dr. John A. Dunning adjusts Columbia University's cyclotron in which smashing of uranium atoms was first achieved.

MANILA BAY AND HARBOR TO-DAY



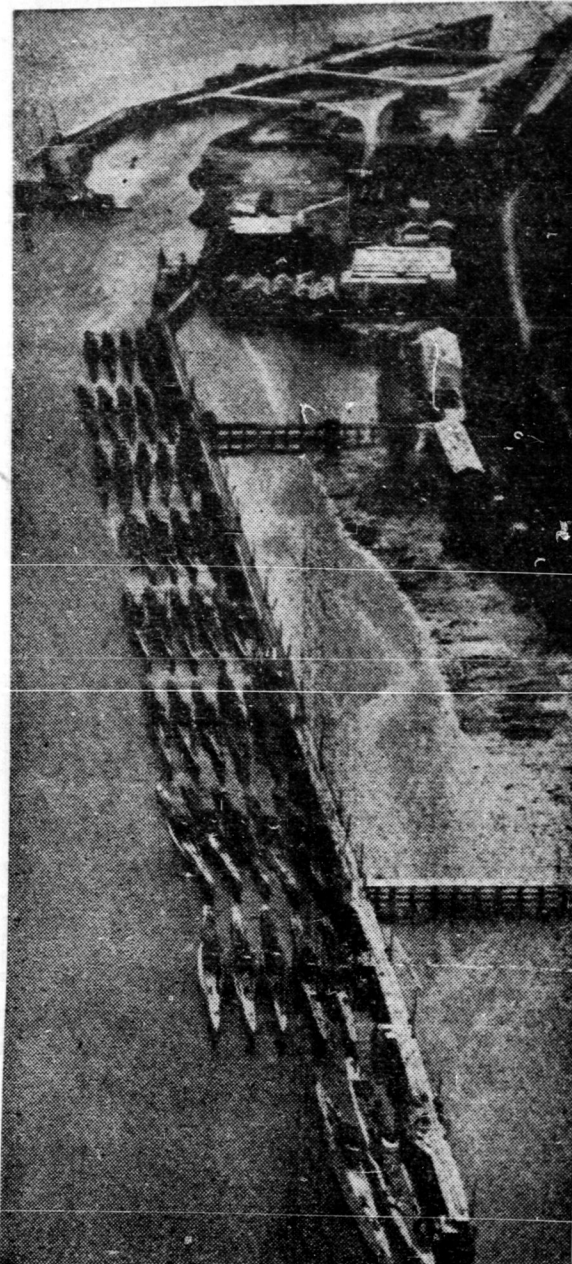
Aerial view shows Manila Bay, with harbor, back to pre-war efficiency, teeming with ships bringing supplies for the invasion of Japan. Manila has become Pacific's biggest and most vital base, serving purpose as did England in the European war.

SIGN OF THE TIMES FOR THE JAPS



There was more truth than workers realized in the sign above, adjacent to the Oak Ridge, Tenn., plant of the Clinton Engineering Works, where atomic bombs are manufactured. Studying it at right are MP Sgt. Al Spinnola of New York and Cpl. Andrew Murp of Duplo, Ill.

SURRENDERED U-BOATS—NORTHERN IRELAND



Air picture from Lisahally, N. Ireland, shows—A mass of surrendered German U-Boats at their moorings. There are 9 of "21" class (1,600 tons, carrying 33 torpedoes), 4 of "19" class (500 tons), and 39 of "7" class (also 500 tons)—a total of 52 U-Boats.

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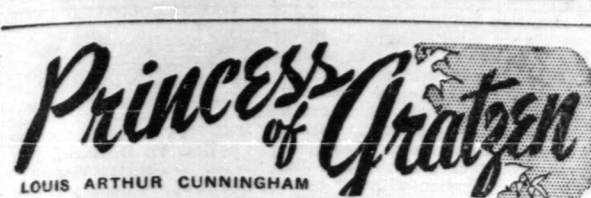
BOSS IN AUSTRIA



Lt. Gen. Mark Clark, who led American armies in Italy, will be the American military commander for Austria under the plan announced by him in London. He is seen here with his wife and daughter in the city of Vienna.

It's Cooling

"SALA" Iced Tea



LOUIS ARTHUR CUNNINGHAM

CHAPTER XV

"Not so hard for me as for you—your good aunt. Once, when we first heard from the children about—about him, we said, 'madame and I, that we would not believe the story unless we had the evidence of our eyes, our own ears. Unless we saw him, heard him confess his guilt. And we saw and heard.'"

"Yes, it was the same way with me. Roger stirred restlessly and it was a cigarette when she declined. 'I knew Mike well enough to realize that he would side with the devil—he thought the devil was right. But how he strayed into this—this horrible business is more than I can fathom. What reward could they give him? Money? He never cared for that. Fame? He never cared for that. He was cast aside his birthright, his self-respect, everything. I have often thought of those renegade Englishmen who broadcast over the German radio and to me they seemed mere brackets who were to be laughed at or pitied. You can't laugh at him—and he could never be an object of pity. He is one who knows what it's all about.'"

"It was all so strange," whispered Meridel. "So different from the memory I had of him. When I met him there long ago he was so young and carefree and there was something in his eyes that was beautiful and good to see. But to night, Roger—you saw his eyes to-night."

"Yes—cold, hard, deadly. Yet I thought there was misery and torment in them. And still I had to go to night and put my hand on his shoulder and tell him down like a dog, and receive no blame for doing so. Perhaps by now they've got him, perhaps—"

"There! You must not concern yourself so." "Some women could care enough to forgive him even this," continued Roger.

"Is there such love? Is love real for all of you? To have breakfast today if you like we shall go up into the mountains."

"That will be good, Roger," said Pol Martin gravely. "A lot of fun."

But Flight Lieutenant Roger Pol Martin was not to climb the mountain that day. Shortly after breakfast an R.C.A.F. station wagon, far faster and sleeker than his own beloved jalopy, drew up in front of Philbert with orders for him to return to Montreal at once.

"I felt it, somehow," he said ruefully to Meridel. "I have to go, but this time I take my happiness with me. When I return, dear, you will be ready?"

"I shall be waiting, mon brave," she said gravely. "I shall pray each hour for you—for your safe return."

"A heck of a note, sir," said young Aracouch, who had brought that "no have to leave. I guess it must be pretty important, though. The old man was having fits when he couldn't get through to you on the telephone."

(To Be Continued)

Modern Etiquette

By Robert Lee

1. Will you please give a list of what part of the wedding expenses the groom should pay?
2. When a business letter is being written by an unmarried woman, should she use the prefix "Miss"?
3. What is the minimum tip that one should give for having one's wraps checked?
4. If a man meets a woman on the street and walks with her should he continue to smoke his cigar or cigarette?
5. When one places the fork on the plate when the meal is finished, should the prongs be pointed upwards or downwards?
6. When addressing an envelope, is it all right to use the abbreviation "c/o"?

Answers
1. The groom must pay for his bride's wedding ring, the marriage license, transportation for his family and his attendants, gloves, ties, and boutonnières for his attendants, the minister's fee, and attendant, the honeymoon trip. 2. Yes. She should write Miss in parentheses before her signature. 3. Ten cents is sufficient when one is alone. 4. No, he should throw it away, or at least hold it between his fingers, without smoking. 5. The prongs should point downwards. 6. No, the words "Care of" should be written out in full.



ISSUE 34-1948

"LITTLE DID HE THINK"



Pacific Ocean

When prospector Gilbert Labine, right, flew his plane over Great Bear Lake in 1930 and found a rich pitchblende deposit only a few miles from the Arctic Circle, little did he think his discovery would play an important part in production of the atomic bomb. The Canadian government took over the mine, location of which is shown on the map. The uranium derived from the pitchblende ore was used to make the bomb that helped to knock Japan out of the war. Only other known deposits are in Belgium Congo, South America and Australia. One of factors which kept Germany from perfecting its atomic bomb was that none of these sources of uranium was available to them.

and went down to drink coffee with Geeser and Rudolph in the kitchen.

Someone had turned on the radio. The voice of the announcer gave the early news items from Montreal—"The police and military authorities have nothing so far to report on the two German prisoners, former members of the Nazi Luftwaffe, who escaped last night from a prison camp in the Laurentians. The two men, one of them armed with a pistol, took the station wagon."

Roger had reached the radio in three strides and turned the dial until he found music. But some of the keen little ears had heard. Pol Martin's big eyes were staring at him, at the still swollen lip and the newly healed cut. A strange look came over the child's face.

"Was it from this camp back in the woods they escaped, Roger?" Roger could not answer, but Pol Martin needed no words; he could read it all in Roger's face, in the way he looked at Meridel.

"They came here, and you fought with them. That is how you cut your lip. All this happened while we were sleeping. But I dreamed of Bonhomme Priest last night."

"You are sure you are not just telling us that, Pol Martin?" asked Meridel.

"No, no, I dreamed of him. He was alive again. He was smiling at me and holding out his hand to me as he said, 'Tell me about the prisoners, Roger, please.'"

"Not now, my little one. Some other day, perhaps. Now it is time for all of you to have breakfast. Today if you like we shall go up into the mountains."

"That will be good, Roger," said Pol Martin gravely. "A lot of fun."

But Flight Lieutenant Roger Pol Martin was not to climb the mountain that day. Shortly after breakfast an R.C.A.F. station wagon, far faster and sleeker than his own beloved jalopy, drew up in front of Philbert with orders for him to return to Montreal at once.

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(To Be Continued)



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CHRONICLES of GINGER FARM

By Gwendoline P. Clarke

Concentrating on one's own work has been almost impossible these last few days. Mixed up with harvest and home activities are thoughts—and fears—of the awful possibilities of atomic bombing. It grips one's imagination, sends shivers down the spine—and is so utterly fantastic as to be almost unbelievable. Comments from the press, pulpit and public have also been thought-provoking—especially those which assert atomic bombing to be inhuman. There is no doubt that such bombing is, of necessity, inhuman but one should also remember that it must be either they, or us, and if the use of atomic bombs serves to bring about the end of the war then surely their use is justified.

What our men have been through under shell fire and as prisoners of war is bound to have its effect in the immediate future. There will be times when they will be irritable, restless, and moody. I know because I went through it after the last war. This is a different war, and a different generation, but fundamentally cause and effect are the same. The men have done their part, and for those who return, whether they are able to adjust themselves to peacetime conditions, depends largely upon the women in their homes. A woman who matches her husband's irritability with more of the same cannot expect a very happy future; nor can the woman who drags her man around against his will with the idea of giving him "a good time" and helping him to forget.

I don't suppose many young married folk read this column but if there are a few war brides who do, let me beg of you to have patience with that returned man of yours, remembering that all casualties are not obvious to the beholder. Generally marriage is a case of fifty-fifty but the aftermath of war can make it anything—sixty-fifty, seventy-fifty, or with a gradual evening of the scales according to the courage, understanding, sympathy and plain common sense with which a returned man's family deals with his every mood.

If a man feels like walking the floor it isn't going to help if you tell him to sit down and read a book and stop being so restless. Far better to suggest that he take it out on the woodpile. Or if he is quiet and moody, keeping up an endless chatter of small talk isn't going to have the effect of cheering him up. It is more than likely he is remembering things of which he does not wish to speak, so that frivolous, inconsequential small talk can only add to his impatience and may well act as a wedge to drive you apart.

Think it over, war-brides. Your men have fought to win a war. It is your job to fight to win the peace—peace in the new homes of Canada.

The United States has about 200 tribes of Indians, and they speak 25 distinct languages.

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