# SPEAKER

Harding Priest Tells Local oup of Visit To All Hallows" Shrine and Poperinghe

gave an account of a visit to Hallows', Barking By-the-Land and his "pilgrimage" tot old house in Poperinghe.

The Padre, as Toc H men call ent might be held. ir ministers of various denomtions, himself a member of Calry Toc H, served in the Fortyventh Canadian Battalion as vate and latterly as Chaplain. Ir Priest was fortunate in that ], was able to see some of the anges taking place in and ound All Hallows', a very annt church, built as excavations oved, on remains of part of old man London. Two early Chrischapels had been found unthe church, one of which the chapel of the Toc H and games enjoyed.

ague of Women Helpers. visit was then made to that adians who gavetheir lives as the Tells About His price for Vimy Ridge. There were beneath the beautiful centfigure. The speaker had even and the names of some of his mrades who "sleep where popes blow" among the many thousinscribed on the memorial. from Vimy, by devious route the dre who, by the way, was ac empanied by his wife, a forme anadian nursing sister, reached

they passed that sign "Abandon rank all ye who enter here" and, PARIS AND its altar—a carpenter's bench—to which many mud-stained men from trench and gunpit went to commune with God and returned again to trench and gunpit, there to meet their God.

Of particular interest to one the regular weekly meeting the "bloody road to Hooge" was rince Rupert Group, Toc H on the Padre's description of that day evening a very interesting beautiful ceremony performer ress was given by the Rev. every day of the year as a pledge rding Priest of Calgary, field that "We will remember them retary of Board of Religious This was the playing of "The Last cation of the Anglican Church, Post" by Belgian trumpeters standing in the shadow of the rebuilt Menin Gate, itself a memorshrine of Toc H in the ial to those countless number from all parts of the British Em-

> bring back a touch of war time lost in the desk or among the recihumor, with an account of the pes in the kitchen drawer. famous army headquarters oft Distribution of sand has been repeated question during the ter- threatened several times-but this rible last "Push" in '18- "Is Too time hundreds of thousands of H shut up?" and Tubby Clayton's pounds was ladled out in

pire who died that the Ypres sali-

address was voiced by Ian Fraser courtyard of each apartment block who was in the chair. There was and dwellers were instructed to friends. Refreshments were served | Further instructions were issued as

# of reverent afe as one Trip To Norway

Varden Singers Entertained Last Night by Local Norkap Society

night in the Metropole Hall of the for the collection of odds and ends Norkap Society at which business of furniture and clothing every was of a routine nature, there was family puts away to use "sometime, Tazenbrouck and after several a social evening at which members in the future." train of the Varden Singers were guests! taxi drivers, finally of honor. The feature of the even-| The Parisian, however serious reached his objective-Poperinghe ling's proceedings was a very inter- the situation he faces, never quite here to be greeted by Major Paul esting address by Ingvald Fenness loses his sense of humor. Says A.Y.P.A. in Charge at St. Andrew's Blesser, in charge of Talbot House; on his recent trip to Norway. The Clement Vautel in a Paris daily: he was able to almost feel program also included selections by "Imagine that one of the bombers i presence of those "valiant a vocal quartette consisting of A. destined to 'liberate' the Sudeten elder brothers Peterson, Peter Lien, Ingvald Fen-, should find itself, by mistake, over People's Association took charge of who grow old not as we that are ness and Nels Gunderson and vocal Paris. We can feel quite tranquil evening service Sunday in St. Angrow old" when he passed solo by B. Peterson. Mrs. L. Husoy The sirens (blown every Thursday drew's Anglican Cathedral and the ugh those rooms where Field Singers. Peter Lieb was in the manual transfer function manner in which they acquitted Singers. Peter Lien was in the marvellously and each of us has his themselves was approved by a large and lance-jack, general chair. Delicious refreshments were quarter of a cubic metre of sand, and interested congregation. Guy private met as brothers, as served.

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Capital But Officials Insist On Refreshers

By GLADYS M. ARNOLD

PARIS, Oct. 18: (CP)—As the war Vancouver. clouds darkened the French capiover the whole city.

For several years past every citizen has received his instructions Hugh McDonald, road superinment—"What to do in case of an headquarters at Stewart, came air attack." In the apartment around from Stewart to Alice Arm blocks it is posted in the entrance on the Catala yesterday. Mr. Priest was blessed with the beside the concierge's room. In 'saving Grace" and was/able to private families it is in the Bible or

rather acid answer "Shut up!" | double-quick time. A pile was left Appreciation for the splendid in front of each house or in the a good attendance of members and have a shovel and pail on hand. to putting it in place.

The pamphlet reads: "a bed' of sand at least 20 centimetres! deep placed on the floor of the top storey rooms will serve to catch the bombs and stop them from exploding or, if they are fire-bombs, wil protect the house from being burn-

"All sixth-storey rooms must cleared at once," it continues. Usually these rooms serve as bed-Following a regular meeting last rooms for maids or as storerooms,

Jokes About It

If a bomb explodes on the house— Thorne led the prayer reading which have already fallen on et read the lessons. Peter Allen Shanghai and elsewhere and have gave a splendid address, taking as proven what they can do-all we his subject "The Aims and Ideals have to do is to climb to the sixth of the Anglican Young People's Asfloor as quickly as possible (happy sociation." He dealt with the organthose who have an elevator) and, ization's motto "For Christ and the with a spade and pail, throw sand the Church" and the watchword, on the fire and, in no time at all, "Worship, Edification, Fellowship, the danger will be over. Perhaps and Work." Donald Nelson and there will remain enough sand for John Good took up the offering.

At the same time, if the instruc- organ. tions donit arrive quickly, there | At the early morning service won't be any sand left in the dis- members of the Association took trict to carry upstairs. All the communion after which they had children of the quarter have fallen breakfast in the Cathedral Hall, upon the sandviles with enthus- guests being Dean Gibson, Rev. jasm, undoubtedly convinced that Harding Priest of Calgary, who took vacation isn't over and they have- part in the morning service in the n't left the seaside after all.

trains have been leaving at all hours for the "East" and the Line Maginot while families and friends press around the young men and "reservists" who have been called up to guarantee the security of France. "It doesn't take much stretch of the imagination to believe oneself back in the days of the Great War" was an overheard comment.

A young man rushed out on the platform with his valise in one hand and overcoat in the other and a flock of relatives racing behind him. "Zut, I've missed the vacation train." he exclaimed, mopping his perspiring face and watched the tober 20. train move out of the station.

The crowd broke into a laugh which relieved the feeling of tension. The young man, looking rather pleased, picked up his valise and tober 21. turned to go home again. However, at that moment, a railway employee stepped up and said to him: "Not so fast, young man, the service has been doubled and another leaves in

Mrs. R. J. German, wife of the wireless operator at Anyox, arrived in the city on the Catala this morning from the north to enter the Prince Rupert General Hospital. She was removed from the boat to the hospital in the ambulance.

Capt. W. P. Armour, who has been receiving treatment at Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minnesota, will be home on tonight's train, accompan- vember 17. ied by Mrs. Armour. He has been making an excellent recovery following recent surgical treatment.

## LOCAL NEWS NOTES

George Casey jr. arrived in the Precautions Old Stuff in French city on the Catala this morning from Anyox.

> Miss L. Hansen sailed this afternoon on the Catala for a trip to

J. J. Little, manager of the Nor- Catala this morning from rounds. Enough was allotted to thern British Columbia Power Co., north. lay a three-quarter inch blanket left on last evening's train for a brief trip to Smithers.

regularly from the police depart-tendent for Atlin district with Court.

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## Young People Took Service

Cathedral on Sunday Evening

Members of the Anglican Young you know, one of those bombs, while John Hopkins and Alfred Rivthe second raid." Miss Jean McLean presided at the

Cathedral, and Misses Laing and At the Paris East Station special Heaps of the Japanese Mission.

Be wise. Read the want ads.

## Announcements

All advertisements in this colamn will be charged for a full month at 25c a word.

Canadian Legion W. A. Bazaar

Eagle's Bridge, October 19.

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Hospital Auxiliary Tea Nurses Home, October 21.

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October 27. Gyro Club's second annual Hal-

lowe'en Masquerade, October 28.

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Baptist Bazaar November 5.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Watts left last evening's train for a trip to Burns Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Turbitt of

Alice Arm arrived in the city on the

he will conduct a session of County ports were not in order.

of First United Church held regular business meeting last To Give Aid In night. In the absence of the president, Miss Helen Green, the vicepresident, Miss Joan Forrest, was Border Dispute in the chair.

Salvation Army, who has been on |-- President Franklin D. Roosevelt | a trip to the Army corps at Canyon announced last night that the City on the Naas River, arrived in United States would be glad to luvial diamonds valued at £655,579 the city from the north on the participate with South American (\$3,186,779) were exported from the Catala today and will be here un- republics in negotiations looking Union of South Africa during 1937, til next Monday when he will pro- towards a settlement of the bor- the export figures totalling 197,ceed on the Princess Louise to his der dispute between Ecuador and 025.45 carats. headquarters at Wrangell.

### Hotel Arrivals

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Central Gunnar Engstrom, city. Knox

Mr. and Mrs. J. Martin, Telkwa Evan Mahood, A. MacLean and Mr. and Mrs. Jones, Vancouver; F. Barnes, Calgary; M. F. Olsen and H. Jamieson, city; L. E. Aven, Ketchikan; W. D. Drummond, New

SCHOOL FOR SLEEP

WOLVERHAMPTON, Eng., Oct. 18: (CP)—Children are to have periods of sleep at a school here following the headmaster's report that! frequently lack of sleep prevented; the best advantage being taken of the school curriculum.

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tion Mining Engineer, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:-Commencing at a post planted at the South West corner post of Mineral the Western boundary of

No. 7 Mineral Claim and FORBES WILLIAM GUERNSEY Dated August 22nd, 1938.

#### To Answer Appeal Jack Doyle On Of John Strachey Bail Of \$1000

Board of Review Will Decide Today Whether British Leftist May Enter United States

Judge W. E. Fisher left on last order preventing him from landing tering the country. evening's train for Smithers where in this country because his pass-

# The Canadian Girls in Training Uncle Sam Ready

Brigadier Walter J. Carruthers, WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 18:

KNOWS HIS BRICKFIELD

LOWER HALSTOW, Eng., Oct. 18: work every morning at six.

fllegal Entry Charge Against Irish Heavyweight to be Heard Next

NEW YORK, Oct. 18:-The Board LOS ANGELES, Oct. 18.- Jack of Review of the United States Doyle, Irish heavyweight, who is Immigration Department reserved seeking a shot at Joe Louis' world until today decision on the appeal title, has been released on bail of of John Strachey, British leftist \$1000 pending his hearing next author and lecturer, against an Monday on charge of illegally en-

#### RACIAL ORIGINS

According to the 1931 census, racial origins of the people of Canada were as follows: British 5,381,-071, French 2,927,990, German 473,-544. Scandinavian 228,049, Ukrainian 225.113. Dutch 148,962, Polish 145,503, Italian 98,173, Russian 88,-148, Czech and Slovak 30,401.

#### DIAMONDS IN MILLIONS

CAPE TOWN, Oct. 18: (CP)-Al-

#### CLERIC IS FIREMAN

OLNEY, Ang., Oct. 18: (CP)-Rev. (CP) - Eighty-five-year-old John F. J. E. Britnell, vicar of Olney, Whitnell is still working in the drives the fire engine for the local same brickfield in which he began volunteer fire brigade. This does work as a boy of seven. He starts not interfere with his parish duties,

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