

The anti-climax of what aerial experts call "the most amazing feat in aviation history" is graphically pictured here a few moments after the happy ending to a near-tragic sky drama. Flying from the Forrest Hill aviation school, near Wagga, N.S.W., to Corowa, Flying Officer L. G. Fuller of the Royal Australian Air Force in a big reconnaissance plane collided with another plane of similar type, 1,000 feet above Brocklesby. The crashed warplanes were interlocked with Fuller's plane on top, the other held fast underneath. Pilot and observer of the lower plane bailed out. So did the observer of Ful er's plane, but Pilot Fuller stuck to the controls and brought both ships down to a perfect landing and stepped out unhurt. On examination the warplanes were found to be only slightly damaged.

Concert For Red Cross At Terrace

Successful Affair Held On l Friday Evening

ert on Friday evening in the other local talent contributed to down. the program of classical and semithe songs of Miss Elsie Lamb de- close. lighted the listeners who called this promising young singer back

ano by Mrs. Grainger, Peter van and by Mrs. Grainger, Peter van BIG HELP olin, played two trios, also accom-TERRACE, December 9- Terrace panied by Mrs. Grainger Mr. and Red Cross Association held a con- Mrs. Grainger, with violin and pi-Orange Hall which was well filled ano, were quite at home with the y the local public. The affair classics. An especially beautiful vielded around \$36 to the cause. Piece by de Beriot, named "Scene Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Grainger and de Ballet," fairly brought the house

classical items, all of which were! Rev. C. A. Hinchliffe, chairman SMITHERS, dec. 9.— The news much enjoyed by the audience, of the Red Cross Association, called that the provincial government has There were some encores. Notably for the National Anthem at the decided to instal an assayer at the

greral times. Mrs. Dudley Little Tonight's train, due from the operators of the whole north and not long before the moose, or the played two violin duets with Mr. East at 11 o'clock, was reported interior country.

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News of Northern Districts

District Gratified to Hear of Assay Plant at Ore Sampler

ore sampling plant in Prince Rupert will be greeted with great satisfaction by prospectors and mining in the vicinity of Tatlow. It was

The Omineca Branch of British Smithers. Columbia Chamber of Mines of Smithers, which has a considerable membership throughout the Omin-eca district, pioneered the drive for Roads And Streets an assayer at this plant. Working principally through E. T. Kenney. Covered With Ice member for Skeena, who has had the support of other members from SMITHERS, December 9-Pedes-

ment plant in Victoria.

Moreover the use of the assay iness. plant at Prince Rupert will relieve All the street crossings in town otic effect. The tea table was covthe great amount of work done in were being sanded to assist pedes-Victoria.

First Moose Of Season Brought Into Smithers

SMITHERS, December 9- The first moose of the season to be brought into town fell to the sharp-shooting of a party of hunters made up of George Raymond. Jim Downey and Ole Sorvick of Smithers. Friday afternoon they went out looking for some moose meat and came across their quarry carcass of him was hanging in

the north, the matter has been kept trians caught outside in Smithers ! constantly before the government on Friday evening found much and it is gratifying to know that the difficulty in navigating the streets representations of the member for back to their homes. It was rain- sale of home cooking held Satur- Satin Pillow, won by Mrs. C. H. Skeena have at last met with suc- ing during the evening but it day afternoon at the Canadian Hankinson, No. 47. started to freeze and all the streets Legion Hall by the local branch of The whole coast and interior and sidewalks were turned to glare the Canadian Red Cross Society W. Anderson, won by Mrs. Shelford the Yukon Territory, have taken country north of Prince Rupert and ice. Some people tied handker- under the convenorship of Mrs. F. Darton, No. 169. also all the islands and the coast chiefs around their shoes to give N. Good. A large number of ladies | Pillow Cases, donated by Miss E. enue. country for a long way south of them traction while others wound called during the afternoon to ex- M. Earl, won by Mrs. A. J. Lan-Rupert together with all the north- up by crawling on their hands and tend their patronage to the affair caster, No. 27. ern interior of the province can now knees to get to their door steps. and the sum of \$155 was taken— Hand Made Quilt, donated by utilize the plant and get a much All the roads throughout the \$87 from the raffles, \$33 from the Miss Jessie Rothwell, won by Robquicker service than has hitherto district on Saturday were a sheet tearoom and \$35 from the home ert McKay, No. 55.

been possible by use of the govern- of ice and motoring, even with cooking. chains on, was a rather risky bus-

trians to cross safely.

PHILIPPINES DEFENDERS



Philippine scouts working in conjunction with the U.S. army and air force in the Philippines, shown manning a heavy calibre anti-aircraft machine-gun as they stand at the "ready" for an enemy invader. While one scout fires the gun the other stands ready with additional cartridges.

WARNING

INFLUENZA

To be Forewarned is to be Forearmed

With the possibility of influenza again becoming epidemic in British Columbia, the Provincial Board of Health calls attention to the following:-

People are very much given to underrating the effect of this disease and to regard it more as a common cold.

Remember, first, that it is very infectious, and you owe it to yourself and to your neighbors to do everything to avoid catching it; and-Secondly, if you do catch it, that your duty to your neighbors is to prevent them from catch-

ing it from you. It begins as a comman cold, headache, pains in muscles, chills, feeling of cold in the head, soreness of throat, fever.

PERSONAL PRECAUTIONS

The germ of the disease is transmitted by:-

(1.) Droplets of spray from loud talking, coughing, and sneezing.

(2.) Through drinking and eating out of utensils improperly cleansed. (3.) By direct contact.

NOTE-The mild cases are as dangerous for spreading as severe ones. More even, because a man with a mild case comes in contact with a greater number of people.

(4.) The carrier plays a larger part in the spreading of the disease than is realized. Therefore

AVOID CROWDS

(5.) There is no vaccine against influenza. If attacked by the disease, keep warm, send for the doctor, and keep the other members of the family out of the room. If the children complain, keep them at home, and remember, if care is not taken, that the after-effects of the disease are the cause of the deaths. Isolation of the Patient will prevent the Spread of the Disease

GENERAL RULES

1. Avoid needless crowding; influenza is a crowd disease. 2. Smother your coughs and sneezes; others do not want the germs which you would throw

3. Your nose, not your mouth, was made to breathe through; get the habit.

4. Remember the three C's: "A clean mouth, clean skin, and clean clothes." 5. Open the windows, always at home at night; at the office when practicable.

6. Your fate may be in your own hands; wash your hands before eating. 7. Don't use a napkin, towel, spoon, fork, glass, or cup which has been used by another person and not washed.

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H. L. A. Tarr, wife of the president of the local Red Cross branch. and Mrs. Good.

Mrs. William Cruickshank and Mrs. J. R. Elfert were in charge of the tea room. Mrs. C. H. Ellkins, and Mrs. S. C. Thomson poured. Serviteurs were Mrs. H. A. Breen, Mrs. P. A. T. Ellis, Mrs. C. V. Evitt, Mrs. G. A. Hunter, Mrs. J. J. Little, Mrs. J. P. McMillan, Mrs. Alex McRae, Mrs. R. G. Mac-1 aulay and Mrs. Harry Ward. The cashier was Mrs. H. Wallace.

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Bed Throw, donated by Mrs. Lyle four years in Australia. Swain, won by Mrs. Nels Amoth. No. 129.

Hand Painted Cushion, donated friends at Prince Rupert. by Mrs. C. V. Sutherland, won by

Fruit Cake, donated by Mrs. J

The hall was decorated with H. McLeod, won by T. L. Davies,

Hundreds of people try a "spot" in the Daily News classified col-The guests were received by Mrs. umn and get good results.

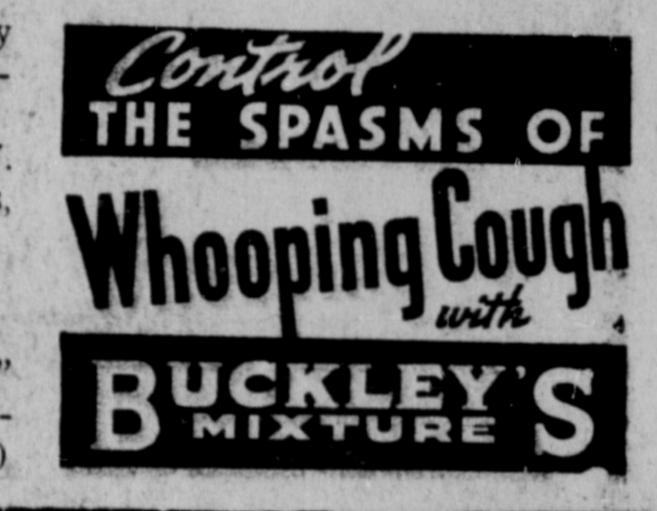
SMITHERS

Mrs. M. A. Greig was hostess at a tea on Friday in honor of Mrs. A. J. Kirkaldy who recently returned to Terrace after a stay of

Mrs. A: Carr is visiting with

Miss Clara Lindstrom is visiting with friends in Prince Rupert.

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