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monthly church parade to Presby-

terian Church Sunday morning. The

monthly church parade to First

Presbyterian Church yesterday. The

parade was in charge of Major J

R. Low. officer commanding the lo-

cal Signal Corps, and the Irish

band took part. Following the par-

ade, the salute was taken by Lieut

Col. S. D. Johnston, area officer

commanding, and Lieut. Col. J. J.

ing the Royal Canadian Army Ser-

vice Corps, in front of the church

N. Brocklesby and Mrs. James

area chaplain, led in prayer.

Lee. Major Lowe read the scripture

Rev. Funston entitled his sermon

"Facing the Facts." It was a fact

that the present situation in the

world, threatened by the forces of

oppression, called for the full time

and energy of all with the best of

mind and body. The need of the

Empire in this regard was obvious.

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lattitude man between man. The

the troubled world of today God was

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Straight Talk To LOCAL ARMY Japan By Britain

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Sunday the Royal Air Force gave the Hitler forces such a jar with its bombing attacks that it is doubtful if they will rally sufficiently to prepare for the threatened invasion. Also it is pointed out by British speakers that, within the past week, there have been a number of naval victorie which showed the Axis that they had little chance of overcoming the British navy during the present war.

While we must never look too much to the past we can feel cheered that it was the steadfastness of the British that gave her her victories in the past and that same steadfastness is being shown Fraser Street in the defence of the country against the constant attacks of the Nazis.

HELP THE FARMERS

Everybody wants to help the farmers. There is no doubt about that. At the same time the nation cannot very well continue indefinitely the present guarantee Attended First Presbyterian Service of the price of wheat. Fifty million dellars a year is a big handi-

> It is now suggested that the Dominion government, through its National Research Council, shall devote a great deal of atwheat such as was done for corn and milk in the United States. We have all heard that buttons, buckles, paints and clothing are jup the standard. made from skim milk. Alcohol is being made from corn. Wheat | Scorekeeper was R. Anderson. seems to have been neglected in the past but now the United States government has turned its wheat other than food uses.

Burton-Willison, officer commandat a cost of about 19 cents a gal- an address here. lon. This spirit is suitable for running engines and, as long as The military units took up the wheat is selling at 70c a bushel, entire main lobby of the church. might be profitable. It is possible The full choir was in attendance. that other articles of commerce The Junior Choir sang a selection might be produced from wheat on and a duet was rendered by Mrs. H. such a scale as to use up the annual surplus and thus keep up the price to the farmer. lesson and Capt. R. C. H. Durnford,

It is not likely that there will be a real wheat surplus for several years as all the present stocks will be needed just as soon as the barg are down in Europe. Pretty soon, however, we shall be back to the old place with overproduction one of the nation's problems. In the meantime, it is to be hoped that the Research Counoil will have found some means of easing the situation.

HARD ON FRIENDS

pastor expressed the belief that in The policy of the British government is sometimes thought to to their senses and an awakening | be hard on its friends. The regto true values. Turning of people ular trend of business has had to be changed in order to placate away from God had, the pastor believed, been primarily responsible some of Britain's allies in the war. for the present conflict. Had this | Cotton had to be purchased from nation not too turned away from Egypt to make up for loss to that God the Godless forces of oppres- country of the German market. sion now menacing the world would | Wheat was bought from Argennot have been able to develop. tine last year to prevent it falling * There must be a getting back to into German hands while, at the We Cover Buttons for Your & God. Without this, victory would same time, Canadian wheat was Dress-Buy Your Own Cloth & be empty. A continuation of sin allowed to remain in the elevaand selfishness could only lead to tors.

Delay in the marketing of our wheat is but a small price to pay for what Britain is doing for the world in holding back the German hordes and preventing the enslavement of this confinent as well as Europe.

Canadians "Fine Lot of Chaps" Says Extravagant Claim Principal of Commerce Institute ing for clerical positions at Can- Regarding Sea War adian Divisional Headquarters in England, 40 Canadian soldiers are Made By Germans

office training at the Balham and Tooting School of Commerce in BERLIN, Oct. 22:-Another fan-London. They go back to school tastic claim has been made by the for eight hours a day, studying Nazi propaganda machine in reshorthand, typing, and English. | gard to naval activity stating that *Frank Geary, principal of the within the last few days thirty-one school, described the soldiers as a British vessels of tonnage totalling "fine lot of chaps" and said "we 173,000 have been sunk. Entire get on very well with all of them," convoys have been sunk by sub-"They have only three months in marine and aerial attack, it is LOST-White fox terrier which to attain quite a high stand-claimed. A bomber yesterday sank ard," Geary said. "They must be a 3000-ton British freighter in the able to type at 30-40 words a min- English Channel as the Nazis LOST Sunday, black and white kit- answer either. ute and write shorthand at between cleamed continuation of their sweeping successes.

Irish Leading in Volleyball League and D.D.S. & T.O. and Signals in Basketball

Army league volleyball and basketball game; were played at the Armory last night.

Signals won the first volleyball game from No. 3 Company, Irish Fusiliers, 21 to 14, but lost the remaining two to the hard-playing and determined Irish 21-13 and

D.D.S. & T.O. basketball squad turned out in good form and was able to chalk up the greatest numhar of baskets to defeat Headquartlers Company of the Fusiliers by a count of 26 to 11. Collier of D.D.S. and T.O. was top scorer with twelve points to his credit.

Referee for the games was Melbourne Bussey and scorekeeper and timekeeper, Foster Husoy.

Winner Again

Defeated High School By Close 35 To 34 Score In Basketball

Fraser Street cagers were again victorious in basketball last night. Make way for the hockey men. The Tigers defeated a High School They'll be with you soon. The pick-up team by a very close score National League schedule starts of 35 to 34. Vuckovich scored the November 2. The camps are orwinning tally in the last seconds. 'ganizing to give the boys the last kis (8), Hingston, Gurvich, Postuk, swinging down the long traft that LONDON, Oct. 22: (CP)-Thous- emitted from Breslau. 250 mil

High School-Teng (8). Oland ary action already and all seven bombs smashed a packing plant and with the change, the reception tention to finding new uses for (2), Wearmouth, Scherk (8), Bill will be going before long. (16), Good. Total. 34.

> The Fraser Street Tigers show great promise if they can keep

Referee was Dominic Montesano.

FOR STURDIER RACE

SYDNEY, N.S.W., Oct. 22: (CP)attention to providing uses for Australians should adopt physical early. Dick Irvin has been putting fitness as a national ideal to build the Canadiens through their paces Aiready it has been shown that | a sturdier race, said Premier Alexalcohol may be made from wheat | ander Mair of New South Wales in

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SPORT CHAT about the other 14. No matter

a new team. Fraser Street-Arney (22), Pavli-bit of training before they start Alexander, Vuckovich (5). Total, leads to the Stanley Cup next ands of homeless people of East inland, instead of from batter April. Two clubs are in prelimin- London had a free lunch when Bremen. (London reports the

SCOTCH WHISKY

Complete the total

New York Americans and Mont- vent waste. real Canadiens—the two teams with the toughest rebuilding jobs on hand-got the jump in opening fall training. Red Dutton started They didn't drop bombs from the aboard the wreckage of a Germa the Americans' amateur school at air like this in the Crimean War, junkers plane which had caught Port Arthur, Ontario and brought complained Mrs. Amelia Assinder on the nets. The haul included part some of his regulars into camp her 100th birthday. at St. Hyacinthe, Quebec.

A quick pre-season look at the N. H. L. set-up, without delving too deeply into the detail the coaches will have to work out at camp, presents the clubs something like this:

New York Rangers - Stanley Cup champions, they're set to open with the same 15 who won the cup. So the places to be decided at the Winnipeg camp are for FOR SALE-4 room house, with fur- Philadelphia Ramblers, the Amerinace, 2 bedrooms. Best of con- can League farm, and the amateur

Boston Bruins-Art Ross hasn't FOR SALE-Black short fur coat, many jobs either. But he may try \$20.00. Silver fox fur, \$30.00. for another forward to bolster his Both articles like new. Phone third line, or someone to go bet-(tf) her with Bill Cowley and Roy FOR SALE-2005 Graham Ave., 7 Conacher than Mel Hill, the hero room house, furnace, excellent of the 1938-39 playoffs who didn't condition, 2 lots, harbor view, go so well last season. The Bruins

Toronto Maple Leafs-Red Hor-(248) ner has retired so there's a defence post open. The Leafs' negotiations for a farm club have fallen through and they'll probably carry a half-dozen or so young-708 sters. The best of these may be regulars when the new coach, Hap Day, sorts them out at the St. [Catharines' camp. MALE HELP WANTED

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Detroit Red Wings-Here's an-(250) other club not likely to be much ADULTS wish to rent furnished different. Jack Adams and Ebbie suite or house for winter months. Goodfellow hope their young felcommencing Nov. 1. Phone Red lows-Don Grosso, Butch McDonte ald and Connie Brown and the like-improve as much this season WANTED at once, single bed, com- which would make the Wings plete, Box 28. Daily News. (tf) powerful enough to be pests to the big three-Rangers. Boston and Toronto. Detroit will be the train-

> New York Americans-The old won't be back. So Dutton must find replacements for Eddie Shore, Nels Stewart, perhaps Hooley nun Smith. Al Murray and Art Chap-(tt) man. Where to find them is a question Dutton probably can't!

> > Montreal Canadiens-Irvin has

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