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It's interesting to know when reading the Daily News at the people of the whole district are doing the same.

WAR BOOMS PROBLEMS 3,000 daily. The number of dry canteens and recreotion halls have

Civic and Other Authorities Seek to Remedy Many Situations Arising From Trends of the Times.

HALIFAX, Oct. 31: (CP)—Among Canadian cities, other games. the war has probably bestowed on Halifax the greatest prosperity and the biggest headache. The 200-year his- the need, that a K. of C. hostel tory of the city has been a series of war booms and this with a designed sleeping capacity the greatest. An extra 30,000 persons have jammed of 360 took a record 519 under its J. H. Maclean of Vancouver, betheir way into the small peninsula of the city proper, roof shortly after it was opened. where some 60,000 peacetime citi-

nearby have sprouted almost overnight into lusty suburbs. The city's stores are crammed with eager buyers; bank clearings have sky-rocketed to record after record; theatres are so packed side. nightly that the "SRO" sign is almost universal; hotel accommodations are almost impossible to procure and the harbor, where

zens lived. Sleepy little villages

ioned as well as loaded, is a teeming scene of orderly chaos. But side by side with its unprecedented prosperity is the city's unprecedented headache. Like every great seaport city, Halifax has squalid slums which cling to the waterfront and the fringe of

ships must be fueled and provis-

the downtown area. Many Questions

Overcrowding and the increased Harvard University scientists, cost of living have made them checked last winter's epidemics of more squalid. Diseases, both epi- diptheria, meningitis and scarlet demic and social, have become a lever. While not so acute now, the serious problem. Social workers epidemics still are smouldering. tell almost unbelievable stories of three and four families living in building some 1,000 low-rent prefilthy, dilapidated dwellings without plumbing or toilet facilities.

The city is glutted with sailors, merchant seamen, soldiers and has proceeded at a terrific pace. airmen. Some thousands are sta- The city police force was tioned here. Other thousands strengthened. Army, Navy and come and go in the tremendous Air Force have all established ef-

traffic of war. Nor is that all. Other hundreds radio-controlled scout cars and on leave from Nova Scotia's train- "black marias." The Navy, for ining centres, from airfields, from stance, had a peacetime provost coastal bases and from great en- establishment of five - now it campments like sprawling Debert, numbers more than 100 and a fair flock into the city daily in search proportion of the men have had of excitement, recreation and just previous experience in police work.

plain "hellry." Nova Scotia's liquor laws permit keep a sharp eye on prostitution no public beverage rooms and the and its kindred evils. liquor stores are closed on Satur- Acute last winter, the problem days and on the week days at 6 of recreation and housing for the p.m. Fighting men the world over floating service population is the are drinking men. Bootlegging nearest to solution. The rest of has been added to the problems Canada has come to the aid of of the police.

hospitable Haligonians struggling Aside from wet service canteens with the impossible task of enterand a few private clubs, which taining the boys in their homes, cater chiefly to officers, there is no legal place for them to do their drinking. They do it anyway, in dives, in restaurants, in dark al- Y. M. C. A., the Knights of Colleys, or even on the running boards umbus, the Canadian Legion, the of parked cars.

And wherever there are fight- League of Canada, have provided ing men there are undesirable hostels with a total of more than

1,700 beds. The new \$275,000 Navy League hostel, when completed next month, will sleep another 450 and offer recreation facilities for increased by leaps and bounds.

The organizations help keep the men off the streets by providing movies, dancing, radio, reading rooms, writing rooms, table tennis, darts, billiards and a host of

So avid were the men for this women. Halifax offers no excep- spread on the floor and on ches-

tion to that either and has an terfields and chairs. augmented supply, both profes- While Halifax's headache is easing steadily, hundreds still have That is not a pretty picture, nothing to do but walk the streets. et's take - look at the brighter But now the picture of a drunken soldier sprawling on someone's The city fathers have adopted a doorstep or a lonely sailor in the vigorous attitude. The slum prob- gutter is not such a frequent em has been finally tackled, sight to disgust the public and buildings condemned and, in some wrench the heart of the social

JUST IMAGINE IT!

Ten additional public health nurses were added to the city the star Arcturus to reach the nurses at Vancouver and for three staff, additional hospital space earth with light travelling at 186,- years has been lady superintendbuilt and acquired and a cam- 000 miles a second.



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MARRIAGE

Miss Maxine Maclean R. N. Becomes Bride Of Wilbrod Cyr Of Whitehorse

The chapel of the Church of the Annunciation here was the scene of a quiet but interesting marriage on Thursday evening, Rev. Father type of accommodation, so great W. F. Lantagne, the parish priest, officiating, when Miss Maxine Maclean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. came the bride of Wilbood Cyr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Cyr of Whitehorse, Yukon Territory. Mrs. M. H. Maclean, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor

> and T. W. Brown was groomsman. Following the ceremony, a few riends were entertained at the me of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Morgan where hearty congratulations and best wisnes were extended to the couple who later sailed on the steamer Prince George to Vancouver following which they will n • h to reside at White-

The bride is a graduate of St. It takes 40 years for light from Paul's Hospital training school for ent of the Whitehorse General Hospital. More recently she has been identified with the staff of the Prince Rupert General Hospital. The groom is engaged in contracting work at Whitehorse.

> came to Prince Rupert to attend the nuptials. About \$40,000,000 is spent yearly in the United States in maintain-

ing about 5,000 public and private

golf courses.

The parents of the bride from

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