Here's Grand Nev



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## Timely Recipes

21/2 cups sifted cake flour 11/2 teaspoons double-acting bak-

ing powder 1/2 cup butter or other shorten-

3 squares unsweetened chocolate, melted

1-3 teaspoon cinnamon

½ teaspoon soda

1 cup sugar 2 eggs, well beaten

1 tablespoon cream

Sift flour once, measure, cinnamon, baking powder and so- F. candidate and runner-up. da, and sift together three times Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy. Add eggs, chocolate and cream, and beat well. Add flour, a small amount at a time. Beat after each addition until smooth. Roll into thin sheet on slightly floured board. Cut with floured cooky cutter and dredge with sugar. Place on ungreased baking sheet and bake in oven (350 degrees F.) 9 minutes. Makes 21/2 dozen 3inch cookies.

# WHY "DOSE" CONSTIPATION?

There's a "Better Way" Than Harsh Purgatives!

LONDON, Canada: "Dosing" constipa- LONDON, Nov. 27: (P French tion brings only temporary relief, at best. If yours is the common type, due to lack of the right kind of "bulk" in the diet, try correcting it instead. Eat KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN every day!

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## VANDERHOOF

R. Dickinson has built a fine new general store at the new mining camp of Pinchi Lake north of Vanderhoof. It is a two-storey structiure measuring 80 by 80 feet including living as well as business premises. The construction was carried out by Samuel W. Cocker. The price was 121/2c. well known Vanderhoof contrac-

The majority for M. M. Connelly, casualty list from the front. Liberal, in the recent provincial election in Omineca was 285 over

# Twenty-Five Years Ago

November 27, 1916

is listed as wounded in the latest

Ed. Cridge, former purser of add William David Menzies, the C. C. the steamer Prince George, is now on active service overseas.



# Release Anyone

Germans Offer French Prisoners Bribed For Freedom But It's Unpopular

prisoners of war who accepted a accepted and four returned a few | The report said "supreme sac-German freedom bribe to work for weeks later. the Nazis were ostracized by their French soldier who escaped to England said.

The soldier told how the Ger- a quarrel. A big fight began and ty of war." mans, who, he said, "must be very these four men were in it. The short of skilled labor," said any guards came and took them away men who wanted to leave camp to the camp hospital. Two, I think, could do so provided they took were very damaged. We never saw jobs in Germany. Eleven of 300 them again."

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#### SWEDES WARN FINNS

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 27: (P) Who'll Take Job swedish newspapers reflecting polown defence for the future."

Halibut landings were light today. Only 13,000 pounds were in.

John Wayne of Prince Rupert

# EFFORT

(Continued from Page One)

ried out their tasks to their ut- studies of the committee on avi- sulted in a conviction. most credit in many different ation medical research associated Four general courts-martial areas."

At the outbreak of war there were reported as follows: were 13 ships of war in commission in the Canadian navy. On quirements for aircrew and sub-tained against non-commissioned itical opinion warn Finland agains March 31, 1941, there were 344 sequent setting of new standards officers and aircraftsmen and one itical opinion warn Finland ships in commission or under conagainst abandoning its "strictly struction. On April 1, 1940, the a considerable number of applidefensive role" in the war but total number on active service was cants who could not meet previous recognize that role is "one of its 939 officers and 6,528 ratings a total which had increased to 2,080

rifice" had been made 343 men of special flying equipment; study of "They were shamed and dis- the navy. "The esprit de corps of fellow Frenchmen when they re- graced," said the soldier." They the Canadian naval service has fect on personnel; introduction of turned to the prison camp, a had betrayed France and the cry proven itself equal to the glorious of traitor followed them wherever traditions of its mother service they went. One night there was the Royal Navy, in the grim reali- chamber.

### Army's Progress

active army forces had 76,600 men structors improving. The capacity at home and overseas. On March of the central flying school had 31, 1941, the total strength was been taxed to produce trained 375,000 including the active army, flying instructors, a situation comreserve army and reserve recruits plicated by the shortage of twintrained or being trained under engined aircraft. the National Resources Mobilization act.

In agreement with the Newfoundland government, the army strengthened defensive measures at i St. John's, and "the strategically important air field." Forces were sent to Jamaica, Bermuda and Ice-

concentrated within the Atlantic area of Canada. This required the urgent completion of a large engineering program involving an expenditure of \$6,772,551 which covered the clearing of about 1,280 acres of timber land, the construction of 91/2 miles of new roads, 63,500 feet of sewer pipe and 61,840 feet of water pipe. New

The close of 1940-41 found Canada, in addition to her troops overseas and at home, with "her east and west coasts guarded by fixed fortress defences, rapidly reaching the ultimate plane of provision and fully manned; her coasts and beaches watched by Canadian coast defence battalions, and with strategically located units throughout the country available for internal security training centres throughout the country busily engaged in providing the necessary reinforcements to our forces abroad, and a growing reserve of trained manpower available for future demands."

"In the difficult days ahead, the battles of the new Canadian army will be fought," the report continued.

"To the successful issue of those battles the Canadian soldier looks forward with confidence-a confidence that will be strengthened as his fighting efficiency is increased by the addition of each new weapon, each round of ammunition and each new piece of

PHONE 32

Staterooms on two

Large. 14-inch guns

for forward firing are

lower decks would be

removed for storing

planes and fuel.

The French luxury liner, Normandie, which has lain idle in New York harbor since the outbreak of the war, may become an American aircraft carrier if reports that the United States government is contemplating conversion of the huge ship become true. Aircraft carriers require two years in building. The Normandie could be converted into one in six months at the comparatively small cost of five to eight millions of dollars. Photo diagram above shows how the vessel would be virtually rebuilt.

WILL NORMANDIE BECOME U.S. AIRCRAFT CARRIER?

Cranes would be in-

Two elevators would

About 20 large and

60 small anti-aircraft

e installed to lif

planes from lower

decks to runway.

#### CANADA'S WAR will provide." Air Force Increase

with the national research council were held for R. C. A. F. officers

which will allow enlistment of was acquitted. requirements. Development of a technique for

officers and 17,036 ratings on detection of potential epileptics; inquiry into cause and prevention of air sickness, development of noise and vibration in airplanes and means of minimizing their ef-. training in the use of oxygen equipment and low - pressure

### Flight Training

As to training operations, the On April 1, 1940, the Canadian service reported the supply of in-The earlier plan of qualifying

service flying instructors on both single and twin engine machines had to be modified and now they! are trained on one or the other. Civilian personnel in the navy Jumped from 513 at March 31, 1940 to 1,073; army, 21,385 to 203,468 and air services, 697 to 3,641. Skilled and unskilled labor in the Dom-In late 1940 a mobile force com- inion arsenal in Quebec and in prising a complete division was the dockyards and air services

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equipment that Canadian factories rose from 1,570 to 10,979.

#### Courts-Martial

Liner

No court-martial was held for The R. C. A. F. report said that the trial of any officer or rating a 400 percent increase in the of the R.C.N. during the year. The Saguenay was brought safely to strength of the service took place army had 417 courts-martial, 386 port after being torpedoed is a during the year and dealt with of which involved private soldiers! further testimony of the resolu- the problems concerned with such and convictions numbered 376. tion and skill of the officers and expansion which had been solved. Only one general court-martial men of the R.C.N. who have car-! Effective results from the for an officer was held and re-

and three convictions were regis-Determination of medical re-tered. Eight convictions were ob-



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