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A Great Speech - - -

The Prime Minister of Canada made a great speech It was a moving appeal for a free people in a free country to keep their freedom by supplying money for the first line of defence. Canada would send airplanes and men but these had to be outfitted and kept and he said he was looking to the people of the country to supply the money.

So far Prince Rupert has not done very much in the purchase of war securities. She will have to do more, much more, in the near future as was suggested by Mackenzie King.

Landlords and Tenants - - -

The relations of landlord and tenant as provided for by the government makes it impossible for the landlord to increase the rent except as allowed by the local rent court presided over by Judge Fisher. Also the tenant cannot be driven out because he refuses to pay any increased rent. He can, however, be ordered to vacate for any reason such as sale of the premises, building or extension of operations or if the landlord needs the premises to live in himself. Any person purchasing a rented place can take possession in the ordinary way by giving the tenant the regularly required legal notice. He must not, however, after taking possession, rent the place to some other person at an increased rental.

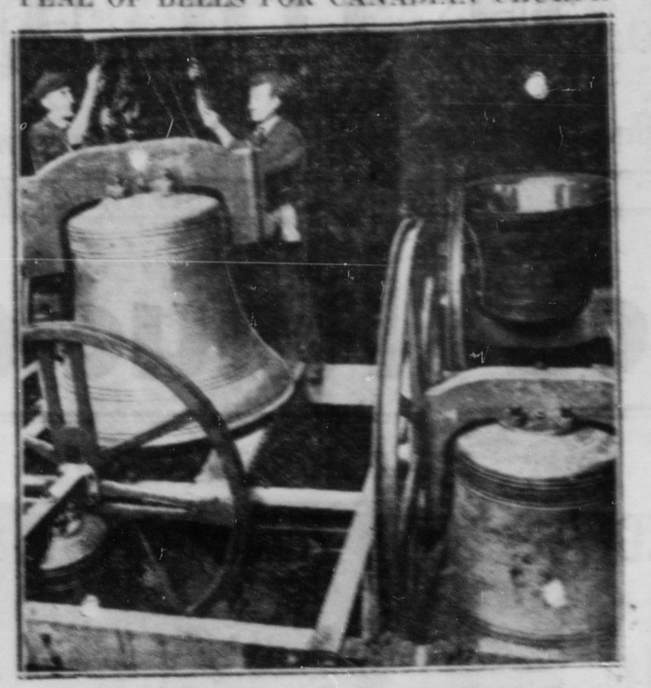
Churches Are Lost - - -

The fate of London's destroyed churches is disturbing many people, especially in the Old Country. Discussing this the Spectator says:

"What is to be done about the historic, artistic or ecclesiastical buildings which the London fires destroyed? Guildhall will, of course, be rebuilt; so, probably, will the halls of City companies. The sites of the perished Wren churches present a different problem. From the religious point of view many of them had long ceased to justify their maintenance. In 1926 a proposal went forward under the auspices of Dr. Winnington Ingram, then Bishop of London, for pulling down 19 of them, which could be held redundant and selling their valuable sites to provide new churches and clergy for the mushroom suburbs and housing estates. In a few cases this has since been done. But in the main the policy was vetoed out of consideration for the extraordinary artistic interest of Wren's work. Now, however, where that work has actually perished, the question of site-selling will inevitably come up. It ought, we think, to be carefully examined on the merits of each case. No restoration can give us back Wren; but where an important part of his work has survived, there is much to be said for making it again part of a whole. At St. Bride's, for instance, the fire has spared the famous spire—one of the most beautiful in the world. It would be an outrage to pull it down, yet absurd to let it stand there churchless. In any case the 'church of the journalists' has considerable claims to retention upon religious grounds."

If you have something to sell, a classified advertisement in this paper will soon let you know if there is a buyer in the city.

PEAL OF BELLS FOR CANADIAN CHURCH



A peal of bells has been cast for Christ Church, Victoria, Canada. The bells were modelled on the peals at Westminster Abbey. The bells are shown above.

Flying For Britain

Being the Diary of the Last 15 Days in the Life of a Royal Air Force Ace

SIXTH DAY

LONDON, January 4: (CP)—Sixth day (September 7, 1940)—I have the rest of the day off—and a very good thing too. Squadron gets into big London raids and loses quite a few. F——— died in hospital, W——— missing, several more shot down and bailed out. S——— and I drove down to Maidstone Hospital to pick up the C.O. Coming back we get to the Blackwall Tunnel (connecting North and South London under the Thames) when the trouble starts raining down all round us—no time to get to a shelter. We stand under an arch and watch the bombers approaching in waves, hear the bombs whistle down, and then the explosions.

Molotoff breadbasket showers incendiaries around us, several in gasworks, which fortunately does not go up. Watch cockneys put out one incendiary, discover a gloomy type, leaning against a lamp post, who discloses he is waiting for the pub to open.

The C.O. feels a bit hard done by as he's been shot down and wounded yesterday, then gets bombed today. S——— drives like a demon along a street and skids to a stop. Bus-driver pulls up beside us and says "Come on nah, turn it up mate, you're on the blinkin' floor this time!" Laughter mingles with the bomb crashes.

Back in the Dark

Go back in the dark via Hampstead Heath. Fires light up London and fire engines are coming from all the suburbs into docks.

Stop at pub just outside Edmonton and get a riotous reception and lots of beer from excited public bar. I shake hands with everybody and get quite merry.

Seventh, eighth and ninth days uneventful.

Tenth day—First sortie in the morning brought us head-on into a bunch of Heinkel III's. I do such a violent hreakaway that I do an inverted spin. I lose 5,000 to 6,000 feet before I can get out of that. Can't find the fight at all after that, so I go home fed up. All set to get my own back at the second but all we see are one or two 109's miles away. No fun.

Eleventh day— Another cloudy day and patrolling in ones and two's to try cloud interceptions.

Twelfth day—Thirteenth and a Friday. More cloud flying and everybody hefty about it. Went to B———'s house about 2200. Bombing and A.A. fire all the time, as it was a beautiful night.

Thirteenth day—Trip down into Sussex with another squadron and saw more of our fighters than I've ever seen before. I got attacked twice and everybody split up and came home singly or in pairs. Those attacking me must have been Hun, but every time I went to attack what I thought were these guys, they were Spitfires! Most feather!

Tomorrow: "I see his cannon winking at me."-

IMPROVING KITWANGA

Totem Poles Repaired and Relocated —Better Housing Conditions

By JOSEPH RENE DANIELS

During the last few years, the natives of the village of Kitwanga have made a great effort to improve conditions in the village. The things that were merely spoken of have gradually turned from plans into realities. The housing conditions have been greatly improved. While old buildings are being torn down new ones are being built and yards are being turned into beautiful flower gardens, giving a greater feeling of comfort and satisfaction.

The ancient totem poles, symbols that carry and prolong the traditions of old, which had slightly rotted, were some time ago taken down and repaired. Parts of the images on the poles that were damaged by the weather were restored practically to their original state. They were all repainted with suitable brilliant colors. Having been repaired and painted they were removed to a new and better location where they now stand with all the glory of the past not far from the community hall. Their original location was on the table of the river bank where they were seen by the river boats that used to pass up and down the Skeena River before the trains came. The new location is very near the road leading through the village, being placed there for the benefit and observation of the tourists that stop off and pass through the village during the summer months. Many pictures and snap-shots that have been taken by the tourists of the totem poles have been published in various Canadian and American publications.

An added improvement is the erection of a sidewalk not long ago. It was constructed by the boys of the village. It was suggested by the elders and immediately the boys gathered and went to work. The only pay the boys received were parties given by the elders and various organizations of the village besides better walking for themselves. The material used in the construction is of fine sifted gravel. The walk is five and a half feet wide and runs through the village from end to end.

The most recent improvement is a new hockey rink situated in the heart of the village directly in front of the community hall. A water pipe line runs from the river three hundred feet up to the hockey rink and a four hourse power engine is used to force the water up to cover 185 feet by 80 feet of surface area. The rink, with its considerable size, will provide ample room for many skaters.

There will be night hockey and skating for everyone. The lighting will be derived from the electrical power plant of the community hall.

There are many more improvements that are being given full consideration. The Inspector of Indian Agents, Mr. Cuffman, has given many suggestions to add to the improvement of Kitwanga.

CRIB PLAY LAST NIGHT

Savoy, Bears, New Empress and Operators Winners

Prince Rupert Cribbage League results last night were as follows:
New Empress, 10; Falcons, 8.
Canadian Legion, 8; Bears, 10.
Operators, 10; Eagles, 8.
Smiles Cafe, 7; Savoy Hotel, 11.
The league standing:

	F	A	Pts
Savoy Hotel	45	27	45
Bears	44	28	44
Eagles	39	33	39
New Empress	39	33	39
Smiles Cafe	33	39	33
Operators	33	29	33
Canadian Legion	29	43	29
Falcons	26	46	26

SPORT CHAT

Miss Decica Norman, winner of the 100 and 200 yards long jump and member of the winning relay team in the last Empire games in Sydney, has retired from athletics.

C. C. (Cash and Carry) Pyle, promoter of the ill-starred Bunion Derby across the United States, died in Los Angeles two years ago yesterday. Pyle persuaded football's Red Grange to turn professional and managed the Illinois star for several years. Later he sponsored the transcontinental marathon and other athletic events.

Joe Louis To Fight Again This Month

NEW YORK, February 4— Joe Louis, world's heavyweight boxing champion, will make his next title defence against Gus Durrazo on February 17. Louis, if he wins, will meet Billy Conn in June.

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Robert Armstrong, after ... here with his parents, Mr. ... Jack Armstrong, left by la... ing's train to resume his na... ies at Halifax.

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