### BAZAAR IS BIG EVENT

Auxiliary Of Canadian Fall Sale Is Fine Success

in u. ... success, the Women's Auxiliary of the Canadian egion held its unnual fall bazaar m Weanesday. The tea room was rowded during the afternoon and in the evening a generous attendince issuffice to the interest takn generally in the Legion ven-Mis. William Rothwell, resident of the auxiliary receiva d the guests.

The tea tables were centred with poppies in honor of Remembrance Day which was lacely celebrated. The Country Store operated by the men of the Legion proved a great attraction as did dahoing during the evening with Mrs. J. S. Black and Bert Cameron providing music. Those responsible for the various departments were:

Tea Room-Convenor, Miss Bea Marshall; serviteurs and assistants, Mas. Henry Emith jr., Mrs. James Laurie, Mis. John Lawrie." Mrs. Frank Ellison, Mrs. William Bussey, Mis. W. R. Overend, Mrs. Walter Longwill and Mrs. William Murray; pouring, Mrs. Annie Tayler and Mrs. William Brass; cashier, Mrs. G. C. Wilson; fortune telling, Mrs. Sunberg.

Home Cooking-Mrs. Barber and Mrs. L. Wide. Candy-Mrs. Boulter sr. and Mrs. Heney Smith, sr.

Fancy Work-Mrs. Wright Davies and Mrs. Robert Anderson. Novelties-Miss Edith Gandy. Grand Drawing-Mrs.

Preece and Mrs. Nesbit. Raffles-Miss Dolly Smith. Hot Dogs-Mrs. Jack Bond and Mrs. Henry Smith jr.

Pop-Mrs. L. Wide. Following is the list of raffle! prize-winners, for which J. S. Wilson drew the lucky tickets: Baby Doll-Donated by Miss Gandy, won by Mrs. Barber, No.

Bed Doll-Donated by Miss Gan-1 ty, won by Mrs. Bill, No. 38. Ladies' Sweater- Donated by Annette, won by Mrs. J. Preece.

Box of Apples—Donated by Mrs. Pelmer, won by Mrs. W. Rothwell, 181.

r, won by Jack Judge, No. 51, No. 604. Cushion-Donated by Miss Gan- No. 768.

Grand Drawing Walker; No. 683.

Second-\$15 cash; Mrs. J. E. land, No. 1245. ddie, No. 814.

Fourth-\$5 cash; D. Nickerson,

lith-Silver tray, Northern B. C. vich, No. 380.

Sixth—Coffee table, Gordon & Boulter, No. 328. Anderson; Mrs. Pavilikis, No. 908. Eighteenth—One ham, Swift

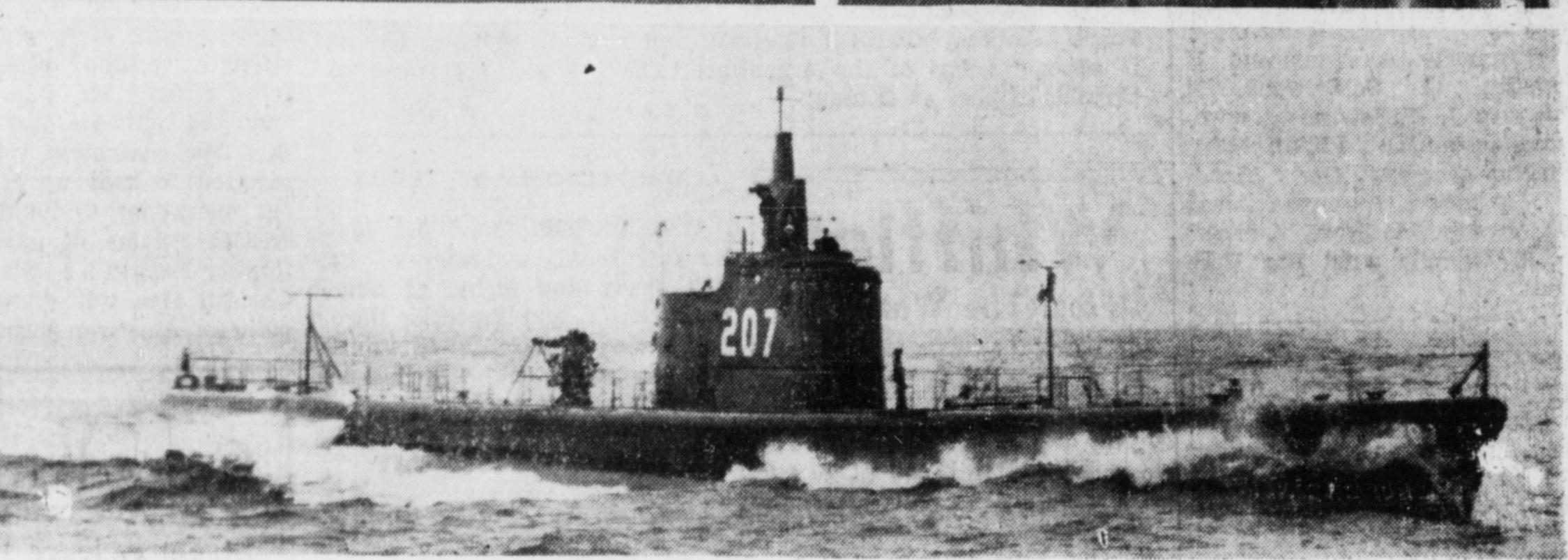
Watts & Nickerson; W. McFadyen, 1179.

Robinson, No. 1101.

U.S. SUBMARINES KEEP A SHARP LOOKOUT







Sight of a submarine at sea these days is plenty of cause to view with alarm, but this one, photographed off the New England coast, is one of the United States' newest undersea boats, the U.S. S. Grampus. She is speeding along on the surface, all of her 299 et length above water, bottom. That gun is a three-inch anti-aircraft gun. Lieut.-Com. Edward S. Hutchinson, top left, is skipper of the Grampus. A submarine is not built for fighting on the surface. She is not intended to swap punches with surface ships, so she must be constantly on the alert when travelling on the surface, for a speedy destroyer could make short work of her. Hence there can be no let-up of vigilance when a sub comes up for air. This lookout, top right, is sweeping the sea with his binoculars from the conning tower of the U.S.S. Grampus. Note slenderness of the craft towards the bow.

McCaffery; Hugh Ferguson, No. Dolly Smith; D. Elio, 1205.

Eleventh-12 lbs. coffee, Edward Silversides Bros.; Elsie Huston, Cushion-Donated by Mrs. Annie Lipsett Co.; Lottie and her gang, No. 645.

Gandy, won by Jack Judge, No. 13. Malkin Co. Ltd.; Sam Marshall, ler, 843.

kin's Brokerage; P. Rowe, No. 501. Lean, No. 1412. First\_\$25 cash; winner, J. M. Fourteenth-1 case Borden's Twenty-Fifth-50 lbs. flour, G. milk, F. E. Hunt Ltd.; K. Skar- W. Nickerson & Co. Ltd.; J. Judge, Every Item From Soup to Nuts

No. 1207. Sixteenth-50 lbs. sugar, Mussal- Legion. lem's Economy Store; Mrs. Vuko-

wer Co.; Mrs. A. Johnson, No. Seventeenth-\$5 worth merchandise, Variety Store; Tom

Seventh-\$7.50 Stetson hat, Canadian Co.; Edith Neilson, No.

Eighth—Foot stool, D. Elio; A. Co. Ltd.; Mrs. Louie Edgar, 207. Ninth-Half ton coal, Philpott, Twentieth-Mirror, MacKenzie's

Twenty-Second — One picture,

Twenty-Third — Man's sweater, Nurse Doll Set-Donated by Miss Twelfth-9 lbs. coffee, W. H. Acme Clothing Co.; F. W. Chand-

Twenty-Fourth-Box of apples, won by Mrs. B. McKay, No. 13. Thirteenth-5 lbs. tea, McMee-S. C. Thomson & Son; Mrs. Mac-

No. 555. Fifteenth-1 case Pacific milk, Twenty-Sixth-Clock, A. E. Ire-

Third\_\$10 cash; Lee Gordon, Pacific Milk Co.; W. G. Marlsboro, land; Arthur Bushman, No. 1434. Prizes await claimants at the

## 25 Years Ago

Nov. 21, 1916:- Emperor Franz-Tenth-Half ton coal, Albert & Twenty-First-Silk cushion, Miss wounded soldiers aboard saved.

Available Among Native Products of Continent.

By RAY PEACOCK

Associated Press Staff Writer Christmas dinner such as can be mas dinner is complete, early were prepared from native North Amer- known around the Arctic Circle. ican foods, his glory would have Much of Dr. Wissler's knowlbeen much greater.

Nineteenth—One ham, Burns & Joseph of Austria died. Austro- The best of foods in 1492 left Indians, with whom he has lived German troops occupied Craiova, much to be desired. Fruits and for prolonged periods during the headquarters of the Rumanian 1st regetables were limited, potatoes past 40 years. About them he has Army. British hospital ship Bri- were unknown, meat had to be written many books. With & Co.; Miss Priestley, No. Furniture Ltd.; Mrs. J. Gain, No. tannic sunk by submarine in the heavily spiced to preserve it and Aegean Sea; majority of 1,100 make it palatable. It is easy to Fertilize One's looking for a quicker and cheaper route to the spices of Asia. He was the Douglas Corrigan of the

15th century.

And while Columbus never knew Don't Be Bored, Tired and Languid of the vast variety of new and healthful North American foods that were to revolutionize the world's dinner table, the subject Cmdr. Reginald Fletcher, parliahas been an absorbing study to mentary private secretary to the Dr. Clark Wissler, dean of the First Lord of the Admiralty, in a scientific staff of the American speech here told Britons this is Museum of Natural History in what they should do this winter: New York.

One could, if looking for a says Germany will crack suddenly theme for an Christmas dinner or is short of oil. Read the astrothis year, follow Dr. Wissler's "All-logers for fun, not profit. American" menu-one as good to- | Concentrate a little more on day as it was 439 years ago when work, cut out the dope of wishful it first would have been possible. thinking. Cut down the grousing. All the Frills

pineapple or tomato juice. For weary remember that is how Hitsoups, beans or corn. You could ler hopes you feel. make your salad of Jerusalem artichokes, diced pineapple, or avo- GRANDMAS SAME ALL OVER cado. For a fish course codfish. CAPE TOWN, Nov. 21: (4)-Mrs. key, with a dressing made tasty prime minister of South Africa,

cotash, white potatoes, cornbread was in quarantine for scarlet with maple syrup, pumpkin pie fever from which two of her and hot chocolate, and what more daughters and their families were would you want?

Dr. Wissler even throws in some frills-popcorn balls, credited in and if one wants to stretch it a motor trucks for their supplies.

point, native bicarbonate of soda! Replacing the traditional Breton! Turkey's Start

The turkey, says Dr. Wisster, the fishing fleet to St Anne, cororiginated in Mexico, was taken vettes manned by Free French by the Conquistadores to Spain, sailors were blessed here by a found its way to England, and Free French padre in the presence FOR SALE—Bargain for cash, from England was brought back of Admiral Emile Musilier. to America by the Pilgrims. The white potato originated in Peru and had a similar odyssey. There is some debate over origin of the sweet potato, Dr. Wissler asserts, MINORA'S HERE but the "All-American" menu! might include oysters, which were known in the new world as well; as the old.

One would have to omit coffee from the dinner, for Dr. Wissler NEW YORK, Nov. 21: (AP)-If credits origin to Arabia and now, Christopher Columbus had set be- it mostly comes from Brazil. Cranfore Ferdinand and Isabella a berries, without which no Christ-

edge of food lore comes from the

# Sense of Humor

-That's What Hitler Wants

KETTERING, Nov. 21: - Lt.

Reply "Oh Yeah" to anyone who

| Fertilize the sense of humor. For appetizers, there could be When you feel bored, languid and

For the piece de resistance-tur- Jan Christian Smuts, wife of the by roasted chestnuts and wild rice. was unable to fulfill any engage-Add tomatoes in any form, suc- ments for a week or two as she suffering.

TRAINLESS TOWNS

origin to the American Indians; Some 48,000 American communpeanuts, guava jelly, tobacco. Yes, ities are entirely dependent upon

# FILINGS

Nazis Something To Chew On

NORWICH, Eng., Nov. 21:

Danes filled cases of pork on-

signed to Germany with metal

filings, said R. S. Hudson, minis-

ter of agriculture, describing con-

ditions in occupied Europe in

speech here. He based his remarks

on information from the Ministry

ample of sabotage by the Danes,

who were compelled to send all

their exports to Germany. Mr.

bulbs had been bought up by the

coffee substitute. Dutch farmers

were short of fertilizers—they had

supplies and less than 70 percent

In Belgium the food shortage

be posted in the fields to stop

this. Much of the livestock, parti-

cularly pigs and poultry, had been

In France the bullock-fattening

industry of Soissons and St. Quen-

in had been destroyed because

the best animals had been re-

moved to Germany and could not

be replaced. Oilcake was non-

existent and sugar beet residues

only half what they were before

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Germans and ground down into WANTED-A Middle-aged lady for housekeeper. Phone 741 for par-

less than 40 percent of normal WANTED—Girl for general housework. Phone 309.

### FOR SALE was so acute seed potatoes were!

dug out at night by hungry vil- FOR SALE - SEALED TENDERS lagers last spring. Guards had to will be received by the undersigned until noon on Thursday, November 27, for the purchase of the Gasboat "LIEF," 31x8x3:2; powered with a 15 h.p. Sterling engine recently completely overhauled and including six spool Swan troller gurdies, anchor winch, anchors and chains and trolling gear. The boat throughout in good condition. May be seen at McLean's Seal Cove Ways. Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Terms strictly cash. Norman A. Watt, Administrator of the Estate of Harald K. Svendsen, deceased.

an exhibition of painting and FOR SALE-Electric range, Sunsculpture was a picture of an air-Ray lamp, General Electric raraid rescue, painted at six o'clock; dio, short and long wave. Everyin the morning after the raid by thing like new. Apply 32 Noel Syers, an artist in a civil de-Eleventh and Water Street after dence unit, using a sandbag for

FOR SALE - 7-room furnished house, and on same lot 3-room furnished shack. Phone Blue A BRITISH PORT, Nov. 21: (P)\_

peacetime ceremony of entrusting FOR SALE-Small open - front heater, child's cot, child's sleigh, Hotpoint flat iron. Phone Red 232 after 6:30 p.m.

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