NEWS FROM EDMONTON

Building in Edmonton this year is running one hundred percent more in value than in 1941. Permits for the year to date number 120 with value amounting to con-\$100,000 value for the correspending period last year.

A draft of Edmonton men has returned home from England for instructional purposes. They are Battalion Sergeant Major A. Symington, Sergeant Major E. P. Tamous, Sergeant J. W. Dobson, Sergeant E. J. B. Braden, Sergeant D. A. Gower, Sergeant, J. R. Hadden. Sergeant W J. Rouston, Sergeant R. C. Miquelon, Sergeant W. A. Rendall, Sergeant S. McCullough, Sergeant D. Smith, Corp. F. E. J.

Canada would rather have her men training to be soldiers than was stated by C. G. Purvis K.C. crown prosecutor, in Edmonton police court when a farm boy was by the improved moisture condi- Prompt Results given suspension of sentence for tion. six months on a charge of failcentre. .

who passed away at the middle of last week. He was one of the City Commissioner R. J. Gibb and In the 1940 election, Vancouver for thirty-eight years.

PHONE 775

American Soldiers Have Weakness For Ice Cream

MONTREAL, April 22:- American soldiers do like ice cream and wherever Uncle Sam's service mer siderably more than \$200,000 in proceed, ice cream, like Mary comparison with fifty permits and amb, is sure to go. Most of then igree that it tastes better wher eaten from a cone.

Whether this is a fact or not i not known. What is a fact, how ever, is that 600,000 Canadian ic cream cones passed through Montreal yesterday enroute from London, Ontario, to St. John's, Newfoundland, in care of the Canadian National Express.

adian National Railways "Martidestination.

Hancock, Corp. G. E Hansen, Corp. soldiers requested that a shipmeni submission to Canada's electorate. J. Cunningham, Corp. J. W. Cram, of ice cream cones be sent alone. It is recalled that the flow of re-Corp. A. G. Philips, Corp. T. J. and that is, apparently, the first turns into Canadian Press member Keating, Corp. F. A. Gunn and time in forwarding history, ac- newspapers on election night in cording to Harry H. Whiteman 1940 was uninterrupted despite the express terminal agent at Bona- restriction but results flashed from venture station, that such a com- the east over coast-to-coast wires doing hard labor in her jails, it modity has been shipped by car- while the west was still voting lay

the death of George L. Parney our homes."

city's best known athletes in the Prof. I. S. Morrison of the Uni lewspapers, accustomed to pubearly twenties when he starred in versity of Alberta have left to shing extras on eastern results basketball and track and field Eastern Canada to take part in and to wait nearly four hours afevents. In the last few years he a short course in A. R. P. work to er their receipt over Canadian had been prominently identified be given by an authority from ress wires before they could put with hockey promotion, Mr. Parney England. The course will be at hem into print. In the 1933 elechad been a resident of Edmonton tended by heads of public utilities ion, before the restriction was from almost every city in Canada Introduced, the west coast news-

week in the Edmonton district has Battalion, Edmonton Fusiliers, left the Liberals were sweeping the altered the spring seeding outlook this week for active service. They East. for many farmers. It has been are Company Sergeant Major C described as a "million dollar H. Quick, Corp. R. W. Grierson snowfall" to parts of the district Corp. A. A. Gregor, Corp. E. H. H which had been short on mois- Smith, Corp. B. R. Triscott, Corp ture. The snow may cause a slight D. A. Smith, Corp. J. M. Anderson delay in spring plowing and seed- An eighth man, Corp. A. W. Roseing but this is more than offset borough will leave at an early date

Published in Any Province

By JAMES McCOOK

Where Voting Going On

(Canadian Press Staff Writer) OTTAWA, April 22 (P)- Restricions against the publication of re-April 27, in any province before the polls in that province are closed, are incorporated in the voting regulations for the day.

Similar restrictions applied to They went forward on the Can- the returns of the Dominion general election, March 26, 1940, gave time Express" to an eastern port great satisfaction" declares Jules whence they will go by boat to Castonguay, chief electoral officer on that occasion and chief plebis-It is understood that American cite officer in the present direct

> unpublished in newspaper offices for varying times because of the

Nor did the restriction affect the ing to report for military train- Edmonton's citizens have beer speed of the Canadian Press coning. In accepting suspended sen- asked by Mayor Fry to give at ression on the general result. The tence, the youth agreed to proceed overwhelming "Yes" vote in the eturn of the Liberal government at once to Camrose basic training forthcoming manpower plebiscite was flashed at 8:47 p.m. E.S.T., 13 "The war is no longer a friends | ninutes before the close of polls and neighbors' battle," the mayor n British Columbia .The flash on Edmonton sports circles mourn says "but is the very defence of he government's clear majority vas carried at 3:57 p.m. compared

papers could tell their readers, two Heavy snowfall during the past Seven members of the Second hours before their polls closed, that

> The defeat of the Bennett Conervative government in 1935 was conceded three minutes after the close of the polls in British Coumbia and while complete reurns from Saskatchewan and Alberta were being made public.

Officials associated with elecions recall that provision for the estriction, inserted in the Dominon Elections' Act in 1938, caused nuch discussion in the House of Commons Committee reviewing he Act: It was argued that pubication of eastern results in Briish Columbia or other western provinces as late voters went to he polls had a psychological effect on the voter and a definite ffect on the trend of the vote. Effect In West

Mr. Castonguay pointed out that British Columbia was the area nainly affected since conclusive results in the Maritimes might be I indicated in B. C. before polling stations closed. Prairie areas were the time required to establish the trend of eastern voting as returning officers checked their bal-

> The restriction against publication, Section 107, of the Dominion Elections' Act, 1938, follows:

"No person, company or corporation shall, in any province before the hour of closing of the polls in such province, publish the result of the polling in any electoral district in Canada, whether such publication is by radio-broadcast,

or by newspaper, news-sheet, poster, billboard, handbill or in any other manner. Any person contravening the provisions of this setion (and in the case of a company or corporation any person responsible for the contravention thereof) is guilty of an illegal practice and an offence against this Act."

Plebiscite polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. local daylight savng time as compared with 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. in general elections.

SAVE WASTE AS SERVICE LONDON, April 22: (P) - Saving waste and the going-without are no mean part of the service all can give, said Sir Stafford Cripps in a message for the National Savings Committee.

SPEECH WAS GOLDEN

CARDIFF, April 22 (P)-Two catand were fined £3 (\$13.50).

Smithers Ready

SMITHERS, April 22-J. L. Mc-Ewen has completed his work of thers and District Chamber of enumeration for the forthcoming Commerce altered its regular positions east and west of the nadian Air Force station in Ontaplebiscite and finds that there are method of procedure in the hold-vegny Salient. sults of the manpower plebiscite, Mrs. Margaret Warner will offi- gathering than has been attending present to work for a "Yes" vote dies and training since joining the ciate as Clerks of the Poll.

led by L. H. Kenney and William months. interest also came up for discus-

Smithers Chamber Meets At Noon

Change of Hours Results In Better Attendance - Hanson Is Speaker

just under 600 names on the Smi- ing of meetings on Friday last _____ vanced training on Harvard fightthers' list. The polls will be man- when it held a luncheon at the those present and was guest speak- lers. Jack was teller in the Royal ned by J. L. McEwen and Roy W. Hudson Hotel at noon which was er for the occasion. His talk was Bank here before enrolling in the Calderwood as deputy returning followed by the regular business confined mostly to the forthcom- Air Force last fall and has made officers while Douglas Kerr and session. There was a much better ing plebiscite and he asked those excellent progress with his stuthe meetings and it was decided to on April 27. The Advance Poll will be hand- hold similar luncheons every two Several other matters of local nell of Smithers.

Olof Hanson M.P. was one of sion.

Canada at War 25 Years Ago

SMITHERS

Olof Hanson M.P. left Smithers n Saturday morning, returning to Ottawa to attend the re-convening of the House of Parliament after the Easter holidays.

Jack McDonnell, who has been home on a short furlough, left on Tuesday morning for a Royal Caforce. He is a son of Roy McDon-

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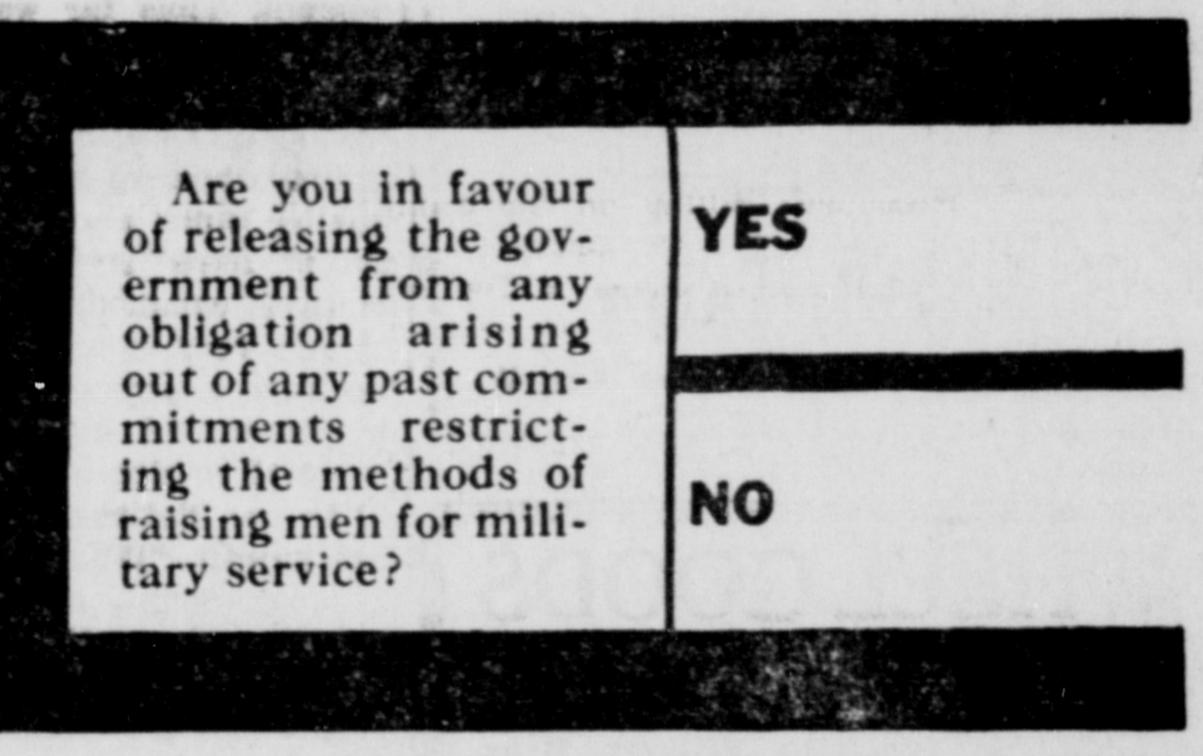
OFFICE OF THE CHIEF PLEBISCITE OFFICER

PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENT

EVERY CANADIAN CITIZEN IS HEREBY ADVISED:

(1) THAT a Proclamation of the Governor in Council dated the 9th day of March, 1942, ordered a plebiscite to be taken in every electoral district in Canada on the question set out in the ballot papers to be used thereat in the following words and form:

> Vote by making a cross, thus X, after the word 'Yes' or after the word 'No'.



- (2) THAT the date fixed as polling day for the said plebiscite is Monday, the 27th day of April, 1942.
- (3) THAT polls will be open in each polling division from 8 o'clock a.m. until 8 o'clock p.m. (daylight saving time).
- (4) THAT new lists of voters have been specially prepared for the said plebiscite.
- (5) THAT the said lists are what may be termed "open lists" which means that, in either urban or rural polling divisions, any qualified voter whose name has been omitted from same may vote on polling day in his polling division upon taking the required oath and upon being vouched for on oath by a voter whose name appears on the list of voters for such polling division.
- (6) THAT National Registration Certificates are required to be produced by qualified urban voters whose names have been omitted from the lists of voters, and by those voters only, before being allowed to vote.
- (7) THAT advance polls will be opened in the same localities and on the same conditions as at the last General Election.
- (8) THAT, as a general rule, every person who has ordinarily resided in Canada during the last twelve months is entitled to vote at the said plebiscite if he is twenty-one years of age and a British subject.
- (9) THAT voters will be entitled to vote in the polling division in which they were ordinarily residing on the 30th day of March last.
- (10) THAT urban voters have been advised of the location of their polling stations on the notices left at their dwelling places by the enumerators.
- (11) THAT rural voters have been notified in the Notice to Voters posted up in the post offices, and should have been verbally advised by the rural enumerators of the location of their polling stations.
- (12) THAT, generally, polling stations for the said plebiscite will be established at or near the same premises as at the last General Election.
- (13) THAT arrangements are being made to collect the results of the plebiscite on the evening of polling day as is done at a General Election.
- (14) THAT every Canadian on active service or in training in any of His Majesty's forces or corps, within or without Canada, is entitled to vote at the plebiscite in advance of polling day by virtue of a special procedure provided.

Dated at Ottawa this 20th day of April, 1942.

JULES CASTONGUAY Chief Plebiscite Officer.

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