Briefs From

Britain

of scrap in less than two years.

198 He was 84.

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105 Crawley, Sussex.

749 rank of lieutenant.

- 1 ular traffic.

160 the war started.

3 East Fife by-election in 1933.

woman dental surgeon in Britain

Several hundred books from the

Royal Library at Windsor Castle

were contributed by the King to the

Windsor book salvage drive. Prin-

cess Elizabeth and Princess Mar-

garet assisted in sorting the books

them exploded recently.

Incendiary bombs, kept as souv-

to be commissioned in the wo-

men's forces for service with the

160 Army Dental Corps. She holds the

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EDITORIAL

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Strikes In Canada . . .

It does not speak very well for some of the important labor organizations in Canada that they should permit their own internal disputes to get so far out of hand as to cause strikes and disturb work in essential war industries. Strikes resulting from disagreements between employers and employees are bad enough. Tie-ups due to differences between major labor organizations are less excusable particularly when we hear labor people talk so loudly about unity in the promotion of the common interests. But when internal disputes even within the organizations themselves are allowed to slow up the war effort in such grave times as these it seems little less than criminal.

Labor unionism is a good and valuable thing but the unions themselves must exercise some discrimination, control and responsibility within their own ranks if they are to preserve respect and confidence. Fortunately, here Lykegard in Prince Rupert there has been no time lost from in- zelisko ternecine labor strife. That is a tribute to the good sense, Low Score unity and earnestness of the local labor people. It is to be hoped that they may not become involved in defections such as have arisen at some other points.

On Behalf of the Babies . . .

We think it fitting that we should support without delay representations which ar being made to have special dispensation made for Prince Rupert in the Dickens matter of a better canned milk supply. We base our rep- Elliott resentation entirely upon what we are reliably informd May Bond are the requirements of the infant population of the Edna Bond city, seventy-five percent of whom are fed upon the canned product and stand to suffer very much if their supplies should run short. Already mothers are having play-OFFS much difficulty in obtgaining what they require. For. PLAY-OFFS some time there has been a shortage of fresh milk here and many others are finding it impossible to secure it.

Until increased supplies of milk become available for distribution under the unusual local circumstances, it might be considered a duty for those who can get along with less milk products to do so in order that the babies to whom it is vital are provided with what they require. There are few people, we believe, who would be con- ond half of the Mixed Bowling colm John Donaldson of Newcastlesciously selfish in this regard although some may not League and will play-off next week on-Tyne is believed to be the have thought of the matter in this way.

Playing Fields . . .

Sports followers and supporters in Prince Rupert Youth Association and Twerps re- Edmund R. Taylor, 55, was blown can view with satisfaction the recreation field develop- spectively while Stone's Clothiers off his bicycle in Douglas. He hit ment that is now going on near the McClymont Park store. area under the auspices of the army. Ostensibly, it is to Norman Kinslor of the Midgets be for exclusive use of the military in the meantime but had the high single average of later, it is suggested, civilian teams may get a chance 259. to use it, at least in competition with military teams.

Then there is the field that Wartime Housing is contemplating establishing on Eleventh Avenue. This will be more or less for the exclusive use of the wartime industrial workers.

The sports ground situation is beginning to look better in Prince Rupert than it ever did before. Active steps are being taken to make provision for wartime requirements and, after the war is over, we will probably be better equipped in this regard than we ever were before.

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Individual Scoring In Ladies' Bowls

Individual scoring in the Ladies' Bowling League this week was as follows:

TOHOWS.					
Annettes-	1	2			
Robertson'	236	141			
Erickson	154	130			
Macphee	218	193			
Owen	157	129			
Dickens	139	137			
Handicap	. 3	3			
Totals	907	722			
Amateurs-	1	2			
Armstrong	120	151			
McIntyre	138	131			
Croxford	125	157			
Wick	120	171			
McMeekin	130	140			
Handicap .	66	66			
Totals	699	816			
Bluebirds-	1	2			
Harris .	119	188			
Boulter	184	132			
Macdonald	105	212			
Davison	156	110			
Keron •	203	145			
Totals	767	787			
Savoy Swingers- 1					
Reaugh	198	226			
McLeod	157	159			
Wesch	205	246			
Basso-Bert .	178	262			
LaBelle	216	150			
Handicap	10	10			
Totals	964	1053			
Nursing Sisters-		2			
Hay	218	191			
Koester	146	131			
Rutherford	122	171			
Graham	123	137			
Battram	91	96			

Handicap Totals Knox Hotel-Balaski Handicap Totals

Lucky Strikes-Menzies Smith Warren Nelson Rushworth Handicap

Totals Big Sisters-

IN BOWLING

Peoples Store in Final With Sav-Mors for Championship of Mixed League

780 1065 832

Peoples Store has won the sec- Not yet two, bomb-victim Malwith Sav-Mors, winners of the voungest wearer of an artificial eye. first half, for the league cham- Not only that, but at Newcastle In-

In this week's play there were boxful of glass eyes. clean-sweep three games to nil wins for Sav-Mor, Midgets and During a sudden gale which Pushovers over Toilers, Chinese swept the Isle of Man February 15,

The final second half standings

are as follows:			
	W.	L.	Pt
Peoples Store	25	14	2
Sav-Mors	24	15	2
Midgets	23	16	:
Toilers	21	18	:
Stones	. 21	18	, :
Chinese Youth	20	19	:
Pushovers	12	22	
Twerps	4	35	

GREAT BUILDERS

Tiny white ants in Australia build ant hills three times the height of a man.

HAMBURGERS 6th St., Behind Royal Hotel

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for income lax Returns see . .

324 2nd Ave. Phone 88

Military Sports Are Being Organized Here; New Field At Hays Creek Developing

Co-incidental with the development of the new mili-210 tary playing field alongside Hays Creek to the west of McClymont Park and back of Ninth Avenue, organization of baseball and football for the forces is now pro-143 ceeding under the direction of Major A. S. Parkes, local auxiliary services officer. By the end of May the play-

ing field, the nucleus of which City Goes Rural will be 200 by 100 yards, is expected to be completed and by that for Hen Raising start competition schedules which will lead to participation in divisional and command champion-

Railway Porter Tom Pruden of Wigan, Eng., has collected 200 tons the possibility of the new play- scores of Memphis (332,447 popu- the demand. ing fields and co-ordination of Rt. Rev. John C. Neville, titular

various services in competitions. bishop of Carres and Vicar Apos-Preliminary surveys having been 167 tolic of Zanzibar, died in Dublin. completed, draining of the new McBride Street playing field is Twenty percent of men called up under way. It has also been slash-213 for the British (U. K.) Army are ed and stumps are being removed. 143 rejected on medical examination, The work is being carried out by 153 according to latest available fig- men and equipment of the forces.

The competitions will be arranged and handled by Major Parkes with the assistance of unit Sir John Drughonn, 81, a ship-924 owner who lost his fleet of nine sports officers with the supervisors of the Young Men's Christian Asso-3 vessels in the last war, died at ciation Auxiliary Services also participating in the organization and John Lindsay Anderson, 73, town carrying on of play.

83 clerk of Cupar, Fifeshire, for 44 Ample provision will be made 136 years, died at Dundee. He was an for the public to view the military 155 unsuccessful Conservative and Ag- games and at a later date civilian 810 ricultural Party candidate in an teams will probably participate in the competitions.

Mrs. M. Fillingham was the first WINNIPEG

Young men and women, wearing Rt. Rev. Benjamin Pollard, Bish- khaki uniforms under their black 211 op of Lancaster and member of the gowns, made up a class of fifty 139 British Home Guard served as a medical students which graduated 157 traffic policeman at one of Lan- at a special University of Manitoba 144 caster's busiest intersections dur- convocation in the concert hall 173 ing a heavy flow of military vehic- of the civic auditorium. The ceremony was also the occasion for the conferring of the degree of Robert Cross, coxswain of the Doctor of Laws on Dr. A. E. Archer Spurn Head, Yorkshire, has been of Toronto, president of the Cana-121 awarded the gold medal of the dian Medical Association, by Dr. 105 Royal National Lifeboat Institution. J. W. Dafoe, chancellor of the Uni-151 He has saved about 200 lives since versity.

> Junior Winnipegers canvassed homes, business establishments, restaurants and hotels on Saturday in an effort to assist the Dominion-wide drive for fats and Canada's war effort.

enirs by people living in East Dul-GOLD SEAL! wich, London, are being voluntarily given up to authorities since one of



Sockeye Salmon

in Tomato Sauce

are both on active service but will be back on your grocer's shelf soon as condiditions permit.

Join Your Friends

Rev. M. Mitchell, congregational

minister at Tillingham and Steeple

in Essex, England, is more than a

parson. He reports for duty every

to assist with the bread-making

and also covers 15 miles a day as a

day at 6 a.m. at a local bakehouse

Protect Your Home . . .

PRINCE RUPERT'S REGIMENT

First (Reserve) Battalion, Prince Rupert Regiment (Machine Gun)

If you are between 18 and 50 years of age and reasonably physically fit, it is your duty to be trained as a fighting man to defend your community in case of emergency. If you are not already enlisted do so at once at the

Armory, Sixth Avenue



MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 2 (P) - ed a month ahead on orders for Go rural, you town folk, and raise baby chicks. Egg dealers declared At a meeting on Tuesday night chickens in the back yard for your they can't supply fertile eggs to principal topics of discussion were own meat and eggs. That's what the hatcheries fast enough to meet

(lation) citizens are planning to do to help offset food rationing restrictions. Memphis hatchers reported orders are 75 per cent above those of last year.

Distributors said they were book-

The undersigned Hairdressers of Prince Rupert have agreed to the following Hours of Service from date, April 1st:

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