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Bond Buyers Are Builders . . . Regular readers of the press in Canada will have

noted by now that the National War Finance Committee is placing a new emphasis on self-interest in the Fifth Victory Loan campaign. This is being done of course without discounting the importance of public war bond subscriptions in the quest of victory.

Honest judgment reveals that most of the bonds sold since the start of the war have been bought by citizens for reasons dictated by self-interest. There may have been many who were not particularly anxious to seeure three per cent interest but it seems fair to say that these bought in the knowledge tha they were protecting themselves from the domination of predatory nations on the loose in Europ and the Far East.But at this point in the war when victory seems to be so much nearer and peace time conditions are much nearer, more and more of u. in Canada are realizing the tightly bound relation ship between our savings in war years and our wellbeing in the months and years which follow the day of peace.

Of course, from the very beginning of Canada's program of public borrowing, the Minister of Finance and his colleagues who have been directing the sale of government securities have pointed to war savings as one of the salvations of post-war prosperity. Our manufacturers and other producers of consumed goods will not be able to build up staffs of employees and big payrolls unless the great mass of consumers shall have ready cash to buy what they need and want.

Happily a very large portion of Canadian people have a backlog of these savings, enough to create a tremendous market for post-war goods of all descriptions. But we should not overlook an obvious truism, that the greater the average war savings in Canada the greater will be the post-war market with all its attendant increase in jobs and wages.

Wise Canadians will put every available dollar into Fifth Victory Loan Bonds, not only for their own immediate post-war benefit, but as a good, country-wide co-operative move to ensure a long term period of maximum employment and maximum prosperity.

## Dr. Hugh R. Grant . . .

It is with feelings of truly sincere and personal regret that we record the news of the death of Rev. Dr. H. R. Grant in Fort William last week. We can say without any reservation that Dr. Grant, through his many years of ministry in First Presbyterian Church here during the last war and for a goodly time following it, left an indelible imprint on this community. Broad-minded, generous and understanding, one who could mingle, be at home and accepted in any company, he was a good preacher and a good man-kind, sincere and friendly-not only respected but beloved by the legion whose privilege it was to have known him. In ecclesiastical circles he became a rational figure. That Prince Rupert should have been favored with his company for so long is something for which we may have felt grateful and proud.

A good and faithful servant, if ever a Christian deserved his reward in Heaven it is Hugh Grant.

We extend our sympathy to those whom he leaves but, knowing them as we do, we are sure that the great faith and the inspiration they derived from their departed one will effectively assuage their sorrow and adequately comfort them.

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## SHOW PAYS VISIT HERE

urday and Troops at Capitol Last Night

By DOROTHY GARBUTT

night at the Capitol Theatre. she appeared only once. of no mean sorts.

big blonde beauty and she "Let's Pretend," "Sunset in ous, resonant voice more re- land."

Your Arms Arond Me Honey" Hat Dance.

Tiny Janis Thompson is a fund. Gerald has a tenor voice possesses sense of balance while sang such lovely numbers as maintaining the most tiying "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling," appear, after a humorous build- beautiful "As Time Goes By" ter. up by Gerald Griffin, the mas- from the film "Casa Blanca" as! It was a fine show and ter of ceremonies, who led us well as the quaint Irish tongue thanks are due the party for to believe that she had been twister composed by himself coming out of their way to in two well known pictures only and called "Meself." I was not play here. to let us down by saying that surprised to learn that Gerald she too had seen them, was Griffin is a composer who has Jerry Knox. Jerry is statuesque, mitten many songs including

nocks them cold with her rau- - ... ... ... Mother in Ire-

miniscent of the "roaring for- As a grand finale to the show ties" than the "gay nineties" Lari and Conchita, a dancing New Agent at whose songs she features. Start- team which has appeared in ing with a tender little ditty both "Panama Hattie" and "Priabout the Wrong Kind of Man orities of 1942" (and you have she romped her way through a to be good to be in those shows) Party Entertains Airmen Sat- hill-billy song, complete with gave a number of South Ameripostures, hitting an hilarious can dances as well as a comic high in the old favorite "Put interpretation of the Mexican

and finishing with the current An amusing angle of their A visiting concert party has popular tune "In My Arms." act at Seal Cove was when they been entertaining the troops Her act is a rollicking riot of called up seven R.C.A.F. men here lately. On Saturday night fun and it was no little disap- and two WD's and gave them they were at Seal Cove and last pointment to the audience thatt individual conga lessons on the stage. They all entered into Opening accordion numbers Gerald Griffin, the troupe's the spirit of the act and did by Frank Ramoni and his ac- master of ceremonies then en- their best to give the best wigcompaniments all through the tertained with a quarter of an gle to their hips and undulate show indicated he is an artist hour of Irish stories of which their legs in the approved manhe seems to have un unceasing ner. Among those appearing in this all-star assembly were whirlwind acrobatic dancer and of remarkable sweetness and Flight Sergeant Gee, who won the kiss from Conchita for prize, Flying Officers White positions that is quite remark- Victor Herbert's delightful "Ah, and Hamilton and AC1 Orr as able. The next young lady to Sweet Mystery of Life" and the well as LAW's Ingram and Por-

CONTINUITY UNBROKEN

The House of Romanoff ruled Russia from 1623 to 1917.

Former Prince Rupert Man Tak- clerk in the office of the supering Charge of Canadian Nat- intendent at Edmonton. ional Station There.

WINNIPEG, Oct. 18 - P. W Collie, formerly of Melfort, Sask.



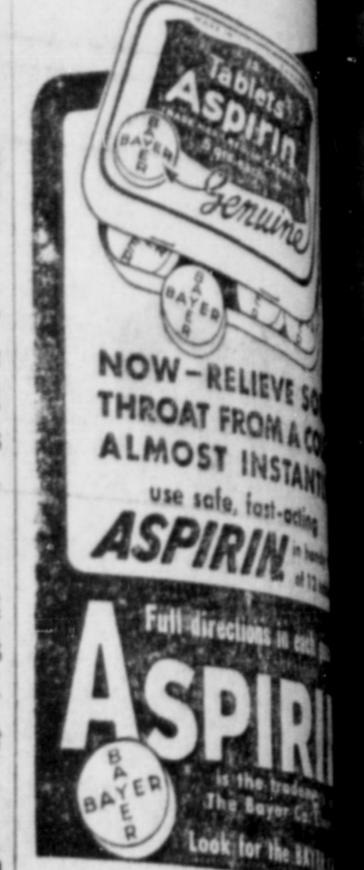
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has been appointed agent at Portage la Prairie, according to G. E. Bellerose, general manager of Canadian National Express. Mr. Collie succeeds D. S. Neilson. who has been appointed claim

Mr. Collie entered the service of the company as an apprentice at Transcona, Man. in 1919 and later transferred to the express company as a porter. He successively held various positions on the Western Region, including cashier at Prince Rupert and later at Price Albert and was located at Melfort as agent previous to his transfer to Portage la Prairie.

## Canada at War 25 Years Ago

Oct. 18, 1918--The Allies under King Albert of the Belgians captured Menin; north of the Argonne Forest the Americans took Grand Pre and drove a wedge at Kriemhilde. Comies. always constipated. An inactive liver was the Wervice, Hallim and Welveghem occupied by the 2nd British



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