## oungest Prelate Bath and Wells

NDON. (P- The youngest the Church of Engconsecrated at Westter Abbey by the Arch of Canterbury, Dr. G. F.

vas Ven. H. W. Bradfield Wells. He was presentonsecration by Bishop shop of Dover, Dr. A. C. W.

IKER-ON-TYNE, Eng., (P) here, and later towed dock to be joined to the of the tanker Har- its head. Use the screwdriver us a D-Day casualty.



## HOW CAN I ? ? ? By ANNE ASHLEY

Q. How can I brighten and sharpen the knives of the food chopper?

cakes of scouring soap, and run 48 becomes bishop of through the food chopper in the same manner as a vegetable or

piece of bread. Then wash thor-W. Wand, and oughly to remove all the grit. Q. How can I brighten gold which the Red Cross ladies pro-

chains or similar articles? duced with their busy knitting A. Dip them in a solution of and sewing needles since the one part ammonia to three parts workroom opened late in 1939, of water.

it is safe to say that it would May 11 half a ship was Q. How can I remove a screw constitute a mountain containthat has rusted into the wood? ing scores of thousands of ar-A. By placing a hot iron on ticles.

> Only annual record available while the head is still hot. from Red Cross secretary Harry



# LOCAL RED CROSS BRANCH DID GREAT WORK DURING WAR YEARS

After achieving a record of wartime and post-war state of war with Germany. The eration and whose personality voluntary production which would have done credit to first meeting of the groups was a group of highly paid workers, the workroom of the A. Take a piece of scouring Prince Rupert branch of the Red Cross Society closed September 21, 1939 with 10 memsoap, or small bits left from the its doors last week. Righfully secure were its work- bers present. Following a second ers in the feeling of a job well done.

Although no individual in the\* Breen was for 1941 which, ac city apparently is able to supply cording to Mr. Breen, can be the total number of garments considered fairly representative

of the work accomplished by the ladies in the later years. That year, Red Cross work groups turned out the huge total 9,283 garments, knitted and sewn, for the armed services and civilian war relief.

#### **Produced Over-**50,000 Articles

Considering that an equal he commanded. amount was turned out from the workroom and by auxiliary forts to troops stationed in the Red Cross groups in subsequent years, it would suggest a total the war, and committees regiof more than 50,000 articles. larly visited the service hospi-Value of this work has been set tals, carrying cigarettes, choco-

and efforts did much to hold it held in the office of Commistogether. Other faithful worksioner Alder in the city hall on ers were Mrs. Wearmouth, who, although she lived across the harbor, came to the city scores of times in bad weather and meeting three weeks later, efgood to contribute. Mrs. Wear forts were made to find suitable quarters for a work room. mouth did much of the secre tarial work. There was Mrs. October 27, the organization decided to use a building at the R. J. D. Smith, who had charge of sewing, Mrs. E. J. Fitzpatcorner of Sixth Street and Secrick, who led the Catholic ond Avenue as a workroom. ladies' group, and Mrs. Alex Tag days, dances and other activities were undertaken McRae, who directed the prepraise funds to buy equipment aration of surgical dressings. and furniture for the room and, Workroom conveners over the

as soon as order was created, years were Mrs. Eve, who was the ladies contacted Col. S. D. also responsible for organizing Johnston regarding comforts the Wartime Housing group, needed by the local troops which Mrs. J. D. Fraser, Mrs. F. A. Mc-Callum, Mrs. J. D. Low, Mrs. This policy of supplying com- R M. Winslow, Mrs. C. H. Elkins Mrs. Jessie Jacobs, Mrs. James area was continued throughout Gillett and Mrs. Finnie. Mrs. Gillett and Mrs. Finnie

were in charge of the exami-

## Prince Rupert Daily Dews Thursday, May 23, 1946

### Luxury Fittings In Cheap Houses LONDON, @-Ten housewives

who rented government experinental homes at Lee Green southeast London, are able egulate the temperature pressing a switch. Rented at \$4.50 a week, the wo-storey houses are prefab-

icated dwellings but have all the fittings normally found only in luxury flats in Britain. The front hall opens into lounge-dining room with winlows at either end and a big dining alcove, serves directly from

n the wall. The cutlery drawer opens in either kitchen or dinng room.

In the kitchen a neat, enamel coal boiler provides constant hot water and central heating 'n winter. In summer an elec-

orous and takes an active part in community affairs. LONDON. (P) - All clocks on the London, Midland, Scottish and London North Eastern Railways now show correct time. The practice was to keep clocks outside the stations two or three minutes fast, to hasten tardy travellers.

SEVENTIETH BIRTHDAY

Lakes Country's best known

characters, Barney Mulvaney,

celebrated his seventieth birth-

day on May 17. He is still vig-

FRANCOIS LAKE-One of the

he kitchen through an opening trict water heater serves instead.

> The boiler is raked twice daily and one bucket of anthrakite

keeps it going 24 hours. Mrs. J. L. Kingsley who, with ber husband and two daughters, moved into one of the new "pre-, fabs" last March, said it costs them \$2.75 a week less than the

