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CAPTURE OF ALLIED HELP

VANCQUVER, Oct. 26 Nothing will contribute more one-act play "Uncle Joseph" speedily to victory than the which will be presented before United States Ambassador Ray Christmas under the direction Atherton said in an interview of Breff Beggs. The cast is about when he received an honorary to be selected from among endegree at the University of Brit- thusiastic members of the club ish Columbia. Canada has al- of which Miss Viki Mueffels ready done much in opening the president. ports of Calais and Boulogne for the Allies.

The minister added that there was now nothing to fear from Pacific coast.

One Act Play Is Being Presented

The Dramatic Club of Wartime Housing has elected the

ICE-LADEN JUPITER

The planet Jupiter is covered Japanese suicide raids on the by a layer of ice 16,000 miles thick, scientists estimate.



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Sixty-Two Years Old, Is Called Up

GUELF, Ont., Oct. 26 (P)-Somebody has made a mistake, or else the manpower situation in Canada has taker. a serious turn in the last few days. Sixty-two year old Joe Lawrence of Guelph, Ontario, has received his military callup. He reports tomorrow for medical examination.

AT SEAMEN'S CLUB HERE

Occasion Marked Last Night With Gathering At Popular Red Shield Resort

The five thousandth man to visit the Red Shield Seamen's Club on First Avenue since its establishment on July 19 last went through this poular resort last night and the indication was made the occasion for a ed citizens, particularly members of the Women's Auxiliary of the Navy League of Canada who have assisted in connecplace, were guests of honor.

The five thousandth man was Carl Schumacher of Portland, Oregon, to whom, as a personal memento, was presented a souvenir wallet by Supervisor A. E. Tutte.

In charge of the proceedings was Supervisor Tutte who spoke briefly of the history of the club. All who had used the facility had proven themselves perfect gentlemen. The club, he felt, was serving a very useful purpose and he was very proud of its success. He acknowledged the assistance of the ladies of the Navy League under Mrs. James Simpson and of the officers and men of the United States Transport

Adjutant E. D. Brunsden, who had much to do with the establishment of the club, also spoke as did Major Duerr of the United States Army Transport Corps and Mrs. J. R. Elfert, president of the Women's Auxiliary of the Navy League.

Col. Floyd W. Stewart, the new commanding officer of the loca! port of embarkation, expressed sincere appreciation for the work done for the men of the merchant marine and the employees of the water division through the medium of the club. It was a very attractive club and he was well pleased.

Following the speeches, moving pictures were shown after which refreshments were served and the remainder of the evening spent in playing of games and other diversions.

RESTRICTIONS GALORE

LONDON (P)—Britain has still a long way to go before all wartime emergency restrictions have been lifter. Despite relaxations already made, some 10,000 restrictions still exist.

Rupert Leads-

This Area Shows Way For Bonds

Terrace Second in Province for Victory Loan Buying

While Pacific Command stands eighth so far in the Dominion, Prince Rupert area is leading British Columbia in Army subscriptions to the Seventh Victory Loan campaign. Ten Prince Rupert units have won their National War Finance Committee pennants already with from 81/to 100 per cent of personnel sold.

In the provincial standing, Terrace is second while Chilliwack has put on a spurt to pass Vernon and Prince George.

Except for Prince Rupert at the top and South Vancouver Island at the bottom, the field of areas is pretty well bunched. The standings so far:

	J	Per ce
Brince Rupert		71.
Terrace		64.
Chilliwack		60.
Vernon		60
Prince George		56
N. Van. Island		55.5
Vancouver		51.9
S. Van. Island		42.8

Northern Man Listed Killed

One Northern B.C. man released today.

Severely Wounded-Pte. Harry collars unnecessary and would Charles Hunt, serving with a do away with ties and studs. B.C. regiment. His father, Stanley Hunt, lives at Alert Bay.

INDUSTRIAL

An industrial survey of the province of British Columbia conducted by William Power of Montreal, vice-president of the Spitzer-Mills advertising agency, gium who went one who was in Prince Rupert a few days ago, showed that there were twenty-three industrial establishments in Prince Rupert in 1942 with capital invested of \$7,935,656 and gross production of \$12,492,906. The cost of materials used aggregated \$3,767,-624 while cost of fuel and electricity was \$144,482.

Prince George was shown as having eighteen establishments with capital invested of \$29,-972, gross value of production \$495,241, cost of materials used \$238,813 and cost of fuel and electricity, \$17,224.

Speaking of postwar conditions which might be expected Mr. Power predicted that a difficult period might be anticipated for a year or so after the war but, after that, he envisioned the industrial future of British Columbia as a "dream" due to the demands which would arise from the Orient.

Mr. Power believed that there was no occasion for any rivalry between Vancouver and Prince Rupert. Instead the prosperity of the one city should complement that of the other.

BATTLE DRESS TO BECOME STYLE

LONDON, Oct. 26 (P)-The male of the species may or may not be happy about post-war styles for men proposed by some London West End tailors. One suggeslisted killed in action and one tion is a lounge suit modelled on soldier from the central coast battle dress lines. This post-war, is listed severely wounded in suit would feature a blouse or Canadian army casualty lists tunic fastening high on the neck in Russian style. The blouse Killed in Action - Sgt. Roy would vary in make-up accord-Long, Royal Canadian Artillery, ing to the season-wool in winwhose brother, Thomas William ter or silk and cotton in summer Long, lives at Clearwater, B.C. The high neckband would make

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