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Invasion Nearing . . .

Signs multiply that the Allied invasion of Europe ing a delegate. is at hand. Many regard it as being actually under Miss West from Terrace and complete girls' branches of St. mensely. way in view of the great air raids over enemy ter- Mrs. Raabe from Smithers and Andrew's and St. Peter's and ritory that are being kept up with only such limita- many ladies from St. Peter's Juniors pleased the Our commanding officer, Lt.- Perennial question around the ritory that are being kept up with only such limitations and from St. And audience by their singing and the speeches.

W.A. branches and from St. And audience by their singing and for a short trip south on duty.

Col. G. C. Oswell, E.D., is away barracks: "When is "B" Coy. go-for a short trip south on duty. lull on the Russian front. The campaign in Italy has helped to make the meeting a A beautiful quilt was handed sprung into action again with spectacular advances success. by the fighters of various nations on our side.

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Mrs. R. L. McIntosh and Mrs. Home. Miss Bird expressed home people of the subjugated nations are becom- G. P. Tinker who were not able gratitude for the gift. ing bolder in their uprising and revolts as witness to be present.

Bishop Rix presented the girls the time being, Cliff is kept very to Hitler that. After the preliminary business with the new GA badges and busy the latest ultimatum of Antonescu to Hitler that After the preliminary business with the new G.A. badges and busy Rumania must have reinforcements or quit the war. the president, Mrs. J. B. Gibson, expressed the hope that they

There may be much hard fighting still but we spoke of a spiritual re-awaken- badge and continue as mem- parade last week, as Capt. Large gli, three-year old lion in the zoo are undoubtedly in the ascendant now and there is ing today in the Church and bers of the W.A. every indication that the enemy is on the run.

Rural School Organizing . . .

Previous articles in this paper have discussed ious diócesan officers were prethe direction in which educational planning is pro-sented. ceeding in the British Isles, in other Canadian prov- Rev. Gordon Smith, skipper inces and in the United States. Some of the ideas of the Northern Cross, was the expressed in the Interim Report of the Postwar Re- luncheon. He spoke of the need out Australia, reached a new habilitation Committee have been referred to briefly. of religious education in the While these ideas can be carried out to greatest ad-child's life and of the advantage week-end when approximately vantage in the more populous and wealthier parts of getting it in the home as a \$15,759,000 was placed either of British Columbia, there will be more difficulty in linguency. Here the W.A. could giving expression to them in the northern, or, more be a great help. Mr. Smith stres- that of normal per-war aggreproperly, north central region because of the sed the point of interesting the gates. The betting surge, with scattered distribution of the population and difficul- children and older boys and f1,000 wagers common, is attribties of transportation and communication, to say church and of allowing them spending opportunities in other nothing of the pioneer stage of the region in respect to hold their own services and, of economic development.

The end of the war, however, is not unlikely to see an inflow of new population and a development must be combined but that comof our natural resources. This will make necessary bination must not be pressed or additional provision of facilities for education. Hap-forced upon the child. Rather pily at the same time it will increase the financial it should be taught just as the

resources necessary for their provision. The first step should be the organizing of exist- young people must be given a ing school districts into larger administrative units chance to offer suggestions and under school boards administering the enlarged to help in their own particular areas. We may speak of this as administrative con-

the conditions which now prevail. It should bring a new interest in education, conferences on girls and juniors from Miss N. L. Bird who atwhich at present is not very keen in this part of tended these meetings last Oc-British Columbia. This is evidenced by the fact that tober. The new ways of helping in one school inspectoral area along the Canadian girls to develop character and National Railway there are thirty-eight school districts under official trustees. In Alberta, which is divided into large administrative areas, official trustees do not seem to be necessary.

Administrative consolidation would facilitate actual physical school consolidation, where this is desirable, while maintaining separate individual one-room schools.

Consolidation, whether administrative only or physical (that is to say, bringing the pupils of several adjoining schools into one school) will mean better business administration. The schools will be better equipped. All will be brought up to the same physical standard. They will be better supplied with library books, with materials for instruction in science and agriculture. It is not too much to hope that something may be done in manual training and home economics.

The same money in this kind of organization will actually save money and at the same time give better service. Thus articles of school equipmentlibrary books, science equipment—can be circulated throughout the schools of a consolidated area as required, without duplication.



IN SESSION

Annual Session Here of Anglican Diocesan Women

The thirty-third annual meet- OFFICERS FOR ing of the Caledonia Diocesan YEAR ELECTED Board of the Women's Auxili-Cathedral yesterday afternoon when officers were elected and satisfactory reports for the past J. Norrington. year presented.

40 Rt. Rev. G. A. Rix celebrated N. L. Bird. \$4.00 at the opening Holy Communion service assisted by Very Rev. J.

|delegates and this was replied by to by Mrs. E. Bird who was Juniors and C.B.L.-Mrs. W. representing Hazelton. She Smith. the visitors for their hospitality rie. and stressed the value of send-

especially in the W.A. Trainea His Lordship then pronounced soldierly manner: . Hon becomes wild when he tastes of life would be needed in the drew's.

Satisfactory reports from var- recorder.

protection against juvenile degirls in the proceedings of their uted to high wages and reduced in general, encouraging them to nourish their religion. Home training and religious training solidation. This will bring many advantages, even in younger branches of the W.A. and reports on the dominion

personality were of interest.

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du Vernet fund was divided equally between the Diocesan Automobile fund and the new church at Fort St. James. The latter appeal received another \$25 from life membership fees and another \$25 was voted to the Northern Cross.

sulted as follows:

ade period. Secretary: Mrs. G. P. Tinker. Henderson.

to Miss Bird, a gift from St. Cpl. C. H. Wanamaker, looking Greetings were received from Peter's Girls, for the Ridley very fit, is being welcomed back Mrs. R. L. McIntosh and Mrs. Home. Miss Bird expressed her from a course at Nanaimo. As Mowgli The Lion

leadership and the effort of the Benediction and tea was | Bright Young Thing: "Boy, he blood, Mowgli's companion since every individual in every walk served by the ladies of St. An- looks well fed, anyway." he was a cub has been Peter,

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don Head to which every mem- ting. ber of the unit is looking forward The election of officers re- with keen anticipation. With the In the written exams held durlong summer evenings approach- ing March, the following officers President: Mrs. J. B. Gibson, ing, there may be a temptation have been successful in passing First Vice-president: Mrs. C. to stay in the garden. However, the examination indicated: we are never so well trained that Syllabus B Common-P/2Lt. A re, officiated.

Dorcas Secretary: Mrs. Helen No parades will be held on T. N. Youngs Q. T/Lt. A. W. Bur- were in strong attendance in the texture and a knack for dr Victoria Day, Wednesday. "C" nip Q, T/Lt. B. C. Moore Q, T/Lt. well-filled church. The hymns -Mrs. C. V. Evitt welcomed the Girls' Secretary: Mrs. L. Holt- Coy. parade is changed to Thurs- E. T. Moore Q.

to confirmation by NDHQ. We are glad to have a letter thanked the Board on behalf of Little Helpers: Mrs. C. J. Cur- from Bill Manson, our former Strength increase - Pte. Bill hard-working adjutant. Bill is Conway. Living Message: Mrs. K. Greer. now stationed in Edmonton with At the close of business the the R.C.A.F. and likes it im- Promotions-Sgt. W. D. Mac-

for a short trip south on duty. | ing to hold a dance?"

the only Al with the unit for

Miss Marion Head acted as the philosophy of life as prac- bosses the large lion. tised by our genial M. O. rather In a frolic Mowgli accidentally than a reflection on the other tore Peter's paw, and the keepers members of the unit.

is against the Signals.

The battalion is settling down | Softball-A practice is called to the final stretch of training for the softball team tonight, at before the annual camp at Gor- the usual place, weather permit-

Second Vice-president: Miss we can afford to miss that par- S. Nickerson Q, P/2Lt. J. A. Teng Q. P/2Lt, T. N Youngs Q.

Kay to P/2Lt.

parade last week, as Capt. Large gli, three-year old lion in the zoo was swinging along in a very here, has disproved that a tame We trust this is a tribute to white Sealyham who completely

expected the lion to turn on the dog. But not Mowgli. He lifted the terrier between his paw won their game against the R.C. wound clean. He mounted guard A.F. last Friday. Tonight's game over his friend, moving only to dress the wound in his own way

1st (Reserve) Bn. Prince Masons Attend Anderson Rites

With many of his old friends NEW YORK, May 19 0. and fellow Masons attending, sensation of the season is h funeral services for the late cloth, a fine silky cotton Charles Gustaf Rupert Anderson, ally intended for barrage early resident of the city, who looms. passed away on Sunday, were When the threat of air held this afternoon from St sion faded this year, the Paul's Lutheran Church. Chap- States government release tain Miller, Army Lutheran pad- 4,000,000 yards of the we

Members of Tsimpsean Lodge, who leaped on it with glad A. F. & A. M., of which the de- of joy. It has gre-Syllabus CIX Inf. MG-P/2Lt | ceased had long been a member. | strength, no fuzz, a smooth were accompanied and incident- Massey. day, 7:30 p.m. The above results are subject at music played by Peter Lien. Honorary pallbearers we

Masonic burial rites were ob- Halberg, E. Hellman, A. I served in a graveside ceremony and D. McKenzie. directed by Worshipful Master | Active pallbearers were W. L. Coates and Master of Cere- Brooksbank, Robert Came monles William McLeod. The ser- H. Elkins, T. F. Fitch.

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vice was led by Chaplain Sam Shortridge and James Sim





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