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UP FROM THE STREETS . . .

Rising from humble surroundings on Manhattan's lower East Side where he was born, Alfred Emmanuel Smith, who died yesterday, become one of the most popular and colorful figures in American public life of his time.

He was elected governor of New York four times, the first man to achieve that distinction, and in 1928 he was the Democratic party's candidate for President of the United States.

With a personality that appealed to the masses, Smith, while he was in the New York state legislature and after he became governor, often was likened to Theodore Roosevelt because of the aggressive Portland Canalmanner in which he fought his political foes. Another

Even after his retirement from public life in 1928, when he turned the experiences of a lifetime of politics to business, Smith was in the public eye. The principal reason was his peculiar instinct of talking Tide Lake Property. the language of the people. To thousands, he was

never anything but "Al." His retiremeunt from active politics followed his defeat by Herbert Hoover in the presidential election of 1928. It was only the second time in his life that Portland Canal Mining district Chapter, I.O.D.E., last night. he suffered a reverse at the polls. He carried only owing to the spectacular assays "The women of the LO.D.E. are eight states but received more than 15,000,000 votes, being obtained from the East doing magnificent work in this 41.2 per cent of the total ballot, an unusual figure for a losing candidate.

Governor Smith rose to the high place he attained bell of Hyder, of which Mrs. a more difficult task. in his native state and in the nation by his own initia- A. Phillips of Hyder is the ex- "Let us not think Japan will be tive and through opportunities that were largely of ecutrix. his own making. He had little or no formal education, having to earn his way on the streets of New art, seventeen miles from the every one of us to continue till York from the age of 12 when his father, a dairy-Big Missouri mine, and in the victory is won. man on the lower East Side, died.

But in the work and subject to which Smith devoted the greater part of his life - the science of government - none in his own state was better salmon Gold. The property was and we must start, now to preversed, and few statesmen in the country had a finer originally located by the Jan- pare for that time. Only as we grasp of national problems.

BOND VALUE RECOGNIZED . . .

A favorable factor for the coming Seventh Vic- parently unable to locate any tory Loan campaign is the developing "Victory quantity. After Mrs. Campbell Bond consciousness" of the public. Many people have over \$3,600 per ton were obtainbuilt up a substantial reserve in Victory Bonds and ed and Bert Olsen and Charlie are fully alive to the security value of their savings Biehl leased it and made exand to the post-war buying possibilities of this money a year or two hence.

They are also now fully aware of the fact that men to work on the property tional and community work. Arthese bonds can be cashed in an emergency; also that getting out ore. The first ship- rangements were made for sendthese bonds pay double bank interest; and that one can borrow on them cheaply and readily in a pinch.

better. Had it not been for the patriotic necessity of buy- point 135 feet from the portal Cancer Fund and for the purch-

ing Victory Bonds many individuals would not now of the tunnel. A raise and a asing of wedding gowns for Brihave the comfortable savings backlog they have ac- winze were put in there, a speci- tish war brides. cumulated.

Canadians are also fully conscious of the fact similar specimen ran \$15,630. A club and more material was orthat their savings, through Victory Bonds and War sample taken from one of the dered for clothing for bombed Savings Certificates, and the consequent reduction sacks of the shipment ran 354 areas in Britain. of needless spending, have been a potent factor in ounces in gold and 700 ounces sixty service bags were filled averting inflation, thus helping to keep Canada on in silver or an approximate a an economic even keel.

Canadians are also aware that it is to their ad-gold and 16 ounces silver to vantage to keep on saving, and postpone their buy- 350 ounces gold and 508 ounces ing, as the time is not far distant when we shall get gives 350 ounces gold and 508 better value for our money.

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CANADIANS MOVE UP ON GOTHIC LINE NN ITALY - Men of a famous western Canada Scottish regiment advance to take over new positions during the assault on the Gothic line in Italy. The Nazis are reported to be giving up the line.

Queen Mary Chapter-

quality that helped him was his ability to answer all questions put to him and to coin epigrams which caught the public fancy. Even after his retirement from public life in 1928, when he turned the experiences of a lifetime of poli when he turned the experiences of a lifetime of poli when he turned the experiences of a lifetime of poli when he turned the experiences of a lifetime of poli when he turned the rought his pointical roes. Another the rought has pointical roes. The roother the roo

Has Spectacular Values

is again being directed to the peace," said Dr. A. J. Brace in Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co. Ltd. upper Salmon River area in the speaking before the Queen Mary Gold claims of the Tide Lake war but, when the war ends, we Gold property owned by the Es- must be prepared to go the sectate of the late Mrs. A. Camp- ond mile which will certainly be

miles from the village of Stew- the courage and fortitude of district where the Troy and the "Every woman must be pre-Salmon Gold are located. It is pared to take an intelligent and about 5 miles from the Troy active part in the post-war reand about 7 miles from the construction and rehabilitation cowski Brothers and Harry view the world as a brotherhood Scovil who were very enthusias- of nations and strive to unite all tic over the possibilities of the nations with equal privileges for area, obtaining assays as high all men regardless of race, creed as \$800 per ton, but were ap-

tremely satisfactory shipments, running \$4,000 per ton. This year Mr. Phillips put four ments gave values of 12 ounces ing Christmas parcels to all sons in gold and 22 ounces in silver, and husbands of members in the Another shipment of thirty-two services. Money was voted to And they see all previous loan issues at par or sacks is being made and the buy Christmas gifts for officers values show a decided increase, and men of H.M.C.S. Prince Rup-The enrichment appears at a ert, also for the Jessie Burke men from the raise assayed Mrs. Carr reported excellent value of \$12,740. Samples from the winze ran from 1.40 ounces ounces silver. Three miners and a cook working since July 15

> have taken out better than two tons of ore. The Young pack train, operated by C. Walker, has packed in over 51/2 tons of supplies and Mr. Phillips says that it is his intention to operate all winter with a small crew of three men. A comfortable 14 by 18 foot bunkhouse has been constructed for their accommodation.

TENDERS

SEALED TENDERS will be received by the undersigned up to noon of Monday, October 16, 1944, for the purchase of the gasboat "Hector," 28' by 8' by 3', 6 H.P. Vivian. The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Terms strictly cash. Norman A. Watt, Administor of the estate of Fred Stepko, deceased, Court House, Prince Rupert.

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Dr. A. J. Brace Urges Women to Keep Up War Work

"All our work and sacrifice STEWART, Oct. 5-Attention will be in vain if we lose the

easily defeated. There is a long The property is situated 37 road to go yet and it will take

or color, can we hope for a last-

Dr. Brace was introduced by the regent, Mrs. D. C. Stuart, following the regular monthly meeting of the chapter held at the home of Mrs. S. D. Macdonald Sixth ave. W.

The chapter continues its na-

and sent to British women and children.

Members volunteered their services for the distribution of ration books October 19-21. The members continue their voluntary work at the Red Cross Hut



MISS CAN CAR 1944, is Dianna Bliss, 18, aircraft worker of Canadian Car & Foundry, Montreal. She hails from Fredrickton, N.B., via Amherst, N.S., where she worked in the She is a Red Cross worker and blood donor.

at Port Edward.

the loss from membership of war industry needs. Mrs. C. V. Evitt, Mrs. Dodimead have taken up residence in the south. One new member was welcomed to the chapter.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. E. V. Whiting with Mrs. Adcock and Mrs. McRae refreshment conveners.

TODAY'S STOCKS

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FOUR IS UNLUCKY The numeral four is considered unlucky in Japan, it means the same as "death."

Sherritt Gordon

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(Subject to Change) THURSDAY-P.M. 4:00—Sound off

4:15-G. I. Jive 4:30—Music America Loves Best 5:00—Caravan 5:30-World Series Summary

5:45-Indian Trails 6:00-Front Line Theatre 6:30—The People Ask 6:45-To be announced 7:00-CBC News

7:15—Promenade Symphony 8:00-Drama 8:30-Music of the New World

9:00-Blondie 9:30—Classics for Today 10:00—CBC News 10:10—Elmore Philpott

10:15—CBC News Roundup 10:30-Music Hall 11:00—Silent

FRIDAY-A.M. 7:30—Musical Clock 8:00-CBC News 8:15-Front Line Family 8:30—Morning Concert 9:00—BBC News

9:15-Morning Devotions 9:30-George Hall 9:45-Artie Shaw 10:00—Barnabas Von Gezcy 10:15-Johnny Mercer

11:00—Scandinavian Melodies 11:15-Studio Scrapbook 11:33—Message Period 11:35—Weather Forecast 11:36—Recorded Interlude 11:45—Raymond Scott

12:00—Service Digest 12:15—To be announced 12:30—CBC News

12:45—Matinee Memories 1:00-New Clothes from Old 1:15—Spotlight Bands 1:30—One Night Stand 2:00—Silent

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HERE CLOSING

Easing up in Restaurand Situation

The Y.M.C.A. Servicemen's Cafeteria, in operation in Prince Rupert for the past two and a half years, will close permanently this Saturday. Opened in 1942 when Prince Rupert was crowded and when line-ups were common at the local restaurants, the Y. M.C.A. Cafeteria ensured service personnel of a place to eat. It 1,1 estimated that during the many' months of its operation, a total of more than 600,000 service personnel customers were served.

Now with the provision of ac ditional restaurants and staff and wartime houses for war worker personnel, line-ups at the local restaurants have disappeared and it is possible to obtain quick and efficient service.

In line with its policy not to compete with local business except when absolutely necessary in their service to the troops, the Y.M.C.A. War Services have decided to close the restaurant op eration in Prince Rupert, releasing its staff of cooks and Much regret was expressed at trained workers for more vital

and Mrs. Griffiths, all of whom FIND IT with a Want Ad! Sell it with a Want Ad! Buy it with a Want Ad! Daily News classified section gets results.

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