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Proceedings Last Night in Connection With Transfer of Command

Officers, non-commissioned officers and men of the First Reserve Battalion, Prince Rupert Machine Gun Regiment, turned out in full muster at the Armory last night to bid farewell to their departing officer commanding; Lieut. Col. G. C. Oswell, on the eve of his leaving here for new duties at Alberni, Vancouver Island. Features of the proceedings included the turning over of the command to Capt. C. J. Toombs and an inspection of the unit by the area commandant, Col. Colin Ferrie. The esteem and respect in which Col. Oswell is held were amply testified to by various tokens and the new commanding officer was given an auspicious inaugural.

After making his inspection, Col. Ferrie congratulated the personnel of the unit on its enthusiasm and keenness which awarded posthumously to Capt. were indeed difficult to keep Fogarty Fegen of armed merchup in addition to normal civantman Jervis Bay, sunk by Gerilian occupations under pressure man raider Nov. 5. Spanish govof war conditions. He was parernment rescinding order banticularly pleased to see young ning U.S. press from Spain. R.A: men in the unit. F. smashed at Hamburg for sec-

Col. Oswell expressed thanks for the support which he had ond successive night. been accorded during the two years he had been here. "You He had set a high standard of the American Merchant Marine Marine become static; design fellows are the best in the efficiency which he trusted and maintaining its future posi- and build our advance models as world," he said. The training every man would endeavor to tion." they had received in the re- maintain. hoped that the enthusiasm and the occasion took place in the support which he had received officers' mess and in the men's Mr. Kaiser said the plan dis-designs for and constructing Clothes Racket would also be extended to the canteen. the last war — "a fine fellow entation to Lieut. H. A. Ponder ment, design and construction of the most modern devices." a regiment named after it and vice in the Army. The pres- vessels." he trusted that there would be entation was made by the area The president stated emphati- said. activity.

Oswell would be deeply missed, nified.



FOR FIRST TIME-No time was lost by Canada's new Defence Minister, Gen. the Hon. A. G. L. McNaughton, in getting down to work. A few hours after entering the cabinet he presided over a meeting of the Army Council, shown here in session. Left to right around the table are: Major N. J. Anderson, of the Army Public Relations department; Mr. Alexander

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By the Canadian Press

Nov. 16, -940- Victoria Cross

DISH of the DAY!

Ross, Deputy Minister; Maj.-Gen. A. E. Walford, Adjutant-General; Brig. M. M. Dillon, of the Quartermaster-General's branch; Col. H. A. Dyde, Military Secretary to the Minister; Gen. McNaughton; Col. H. DesRoseiers, Deputy-Minister; Maj.-Gen. J. V. Young, Master-General of the Ordnance; Ma.-Gen. R. B. Gibson, Vice-Chief of the General Staff; and Lieut.-Gen. J. C. Murchie, Chief of the General Staff.

PLAN ORDERED

President Tells Maritime Head To Prepare Program

Commission to prepare a bold saying: and daring plan for improving

The Maritime Commission manpower are available." serve had stood those who had Following the parade of the chairman and Henry J. Kaiser, Admiral Land said the presigone active in good stead. He unit, functions appropriate to west coast shipbuilder, were lun- dent "stated emphatically we

cussed at the White House lun- such vessels; also to improve car-

no drop in the enthusiasm and commandant, Col. Ferrie, who cally we should lose no time in Mr. Kaiser said under the plan poor persons to the rich and to testified to the distinction preparing designs for and con- being worked out by the Mari curb this fines up to \$2,250 or 12 Capt. Toombs felt that Col. which such a presentation sig-structing (a large tonnage of time Commission competitive month's imprisonment have good vessels) the equal of any in bids to construct improved types been authorized.

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the world," Admiral Land told of both passenger and cargo vessels will be taken by the govern-"Construction of these new ment. The completed vessels will types will be scheduled to pre- be sold by the government to pri-

and materials required for war." The shipbuilder said he believ-Admiral Land said the presi- ed the Merchant Marine condent urged immediate inaugura- struction program would be suf-WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 (AP) tion of the program so that it ficient, for example, to keep his ! Vice-Admiral Emory S. Land re | could be a factor in employment | wartime shippards operating afported after a White House con during the conversion period ter the war, should he be a sucference recently that President from war to peace. cessful bidder. He emphasized. Roosevelt has told the Martime | He quoted Mr. Roosevelt as however, that they could not hold to present employment

Both Admiral Land and Mr. Kaiser handed reporters prepared statements as they left the duncheon with Mr. Roosevelt.

Britain Fights

LONDON, Nov. 16 () Illegal new commanding officer - a Another feature of the eve- cheon "is to accelerate now the go handling facilities, improve traffic in children's clothing ha. man with a good record from ning's proceedings was the pres- Maritime Commission's develop- propulsion equipment and instal become so widespread throughout Britain that the Board of and a square shooter." It was of an efficiency medal in rec- greatly improved types of both "We especially need modern. Trade intends to take drastic a privilege for a city to have ognition of twelve years' ser- passenger, cargo and coastwise comfortable low-travel cost pas action against offenders in the

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Blacksmiths	237
Foundry, Pattern Shop	186
Steel Checkers	176
Enginefitters	155
Mott Electric	143
Painters	142
Pipefitters	139
Dockmen	138
Sheetmetal	138
Chinese Labor	130
Joiners	127
Welders	126
Commissary	126
Power House	125
Staff	123
Platers	120
Stores	115
Composition Layers	111
Electricians	111
Machinists	108
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