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### Priceless Articles Here...

A group of articles beyond price lie exposed to Housing Limited attended the the carless view of the public in the display window of the Northern B.C. Power Company on Third Avenue. They are as valuable as life itself yet they are protected only by a sheet of glass from the cas- ment, suitable for physical eduual passerby.

No, they are not washing machines or diamonds. Actually, they are of far less interest to the average Local Nurse Canadian than a washing machine or a diamond. They are only 16 articles of tinned or dehydrated Is Married food. They are the contents of a Red Cross food package.

Yet, in subjugated Europe, in emaciated China and India those things would not be display objects, for they are the urgent antidote for gaunt death. To display them would be fascist mockery and armed guards would be needed to stave off the savagely marriage took place here on hungry watchers.

In prisoner-of-war camps these sixteen articles in a box marked with a Red Cross are of the utmost value to young Canadians and Britons. The regular appearance of these boxes is a real highlight of appetite and nourishment in their dragging young lives.

The boxes, incidentally, are identical with those which many Canadians buy and carry home regularly—a case of beer.

Wat, specifically, do they contain? Well, there coupled are a large bar of chocolate, tins of powdered milk, turquoise laffeta suit with garbutter, corned beef, pork and sardines, as well as a jar of marmalade, small packages each of prunes, raisins, and cheese, and a few ounces of tea, sugar and coffee. In short, nothing that the average Canadian sets much store by.

Yet, the Red Cross knows the true value of these things. In their current drive for funds they are asking that the Canadian public contribute money for their purchase and distribution to their own pris- the congratulations and best oner sons and Allies. For the contribution of a few dollars any Canadian can have the feeling that he has saved a life as surely as if he had dragged a man out of the sea.



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THE VARIETY STORE

# 1174 Students

tending the city's public and the board of school trustees learned from reports read at the meeting on Wednesday night. Booth Memorial Schaal had 487 pupils, King Edward 378, Borden Street 227 and Seal Cove 82.

Booth had the highest attendance percentage with 95.97 per cent, Seal Cove was second with board members at the meeting, becoming more divided among 92.38 per cent, Bolden Street and Chairman J. T. Langridge the various recreation halls in school had 92.31 per cent, and 91.52 per cent.

The meeting learned that war savings stamps and certificates bought by the students during the month totalled \$752.82. Booth Memorial students bought \$200 worth, King Edward \$288.75, \$7.00 Borden Street \$203 and Seal Cove \$61.067. The money was les. raised through direct sales, redemption of commercial coupons, concerts, and the sale of handiwork.

> The Seal Cove pupils donated 10 to the Junior Red Cross for the India Relief Fund. Borden Street school gave \$132.65 to the Junior Red Cross.

J. Y. McCarter, J. Callahan and Percy Leopold of Wartime meeting, discussing aspects of the ned Conrad Street Schoo. It was learned that the new schoo' will have a full concrete basecation purposes, or for a play-

Miss Mary Joxee Whiting and Petty Officer Arthur Chamberlain United at Civil Cere-

A quiet but interesting civil Wednesday of this week. Government Agent Norman A. Watt officiating, when Miss Mary Joyce Whiting, R. N., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Whiting of this city, formerly of Prince George, and Kamloops, became the bride of Petty Officer Arthur Richard Chamberlain, son of Mr. and Mrs. J Chamberlain of New Westminste.. Chief Petty Officer and Mrs. Bruce Shaw attended the

denia corsage, a muskrat coat and black accessories.

Mrs. Shaw wore an air force blue dress with carnation corsage, muskrat coat and black accessories.

Afte: the ceremony there was a family supper at the home of the bride's parents and, during the evening, the couple received wishes of many friends.

Petty Officer and Mrs. Chamberlain will reside in the city, the groom being attached to H.M.C.S. Chatham while the bride is nursing for the United States Engineering Department.

# Attend Schools

The discussion with the Wartime Housing representatives centred around the establishment of recreational and train-There we:e 1174 pupils at- ing facilities for young boys with high schools during February, cies toward juvenile delinquency, commotion around here that

weather.

Meredith, physical education of the Eastern Star who took teacher at Booth Memorial, the over the chaperone duties board approved the purchase of last month. For March sports equipment to the limit of Women's Auxiliary of the Cana-\$50, for use in the spring sports | dian Legion will help us out. The

room for the children in wet

presided. Also present was In- town. And that eases the situaattendance at King Edward was spector of Schools B. Thorsteins- tion considerably.

### PROTESTS FUEL FUMES

LONDON ( - The Transport urging the withdrawal of gasproducer road passenger vehic-The Union alleges they cause physical discomfort and sometimes mild illness.

### AN OLD CUSTOM

common among the Romans.

ACTIVITIES OF Y.M.CA. and Y.W.C.A. (By DOROTHY GARBUTT

February went out and March objective of combatting tenden- came in in the midst of such On the application of Miss quite forgot to thank the ladies There was a full turnout of or perhaps I should say they are

ed in these parts way back in sevenfold."

the early days of the war. So when he says that he knows the district and understands our problems, boy, he means it!

By now the majority of the service people in the Atea wi have seen the "Footlight Follies, the service show that is in the for area just now. And I'm sure you're all agreed it is just what the doctor ordered. The caste is small so that it's no problem to dances are slackening off a bit get them to the smallest posts but it is also versatile and for ince it's not trite to say there's never a dull moment. I know hat when Roy Wheeler is around there certainly isn'toff stage as well for he is so inerested in his work that he has Alan Hurst, who is Senior Area | yarns galore to tell about it. Secretary for the Y.M.C.A. War | And one think I think makes Roy Services in British Columbia, is tops, when speaking of his fela visitor in town for the next low magicians he never has a and General Workers' Union is few days. Mr. Hurst always has disparaging word to say about a cheery word for all of us and their work, always a kindly word he is also a past master in the of praise about their act and ait of repartee .- retort witty, you know he means it. Perhaps mot juste-or if I must say it that's why one hears only good then, wisecracking. I don't know about Roy. Could be, you know how many of you remember that My mother always used to say: Mr. Hurst was the first and the "Cast your bread upon the Wearing of false teeth was only Y.M.C.A. supervisor station- waters and it will return to you

### Briefs From Britain

LCNDON O-The Royal Nor- annual boat race wegian Air Force destroyed re- bridge, a Yorkshire w cently its 150th German plane them an orange cantil since the force was reformed in | ped in sheet upon sheet Britain in 1941.

WHITLEY, Surrey, England O women pilots in the b John St. Helie: Lander, por- Transport Auxillary trait painter, died at his home ries airplanes for a here. He had painted portraits and the R.C.AF f many prominent people, in- of Winganui, New Zee cluding the Duke of Windsor. killed in a crash.

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