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DAILY EDITION

## Planning Peace Structure . . .

More force, more decisive and more restricted presented Sergeant Smith and responsibilities will probably be the chief points of tion of his long and faithful serdifference between the world peace structure which vice in Prince Rupert, for he after a night in action where will follow this war and the League of Nations which had the distinction of being the followed the First Great War.

The form of this new structure is slowly being geants' Mess also presented red quite often in the last few hammered out in the minds of expert advisers of the and at their regular Saturday governments of the United Nations. The progress night party Bruce and his fathto date was reviewed by the prime ministers of the special social.

British Commonwealth at their conference in Lon- "Mrs. Smith is a former Ter- Dewey Bullock, superintendent

Until governments of the big three—the United one of special interest. Members travelling from Prince George Kingdom United States and Russia-come together of both families came to Rupert by plane. and agree on something the form will not assume bruce said he was going to find s its full and final shape. A somewhat general picture out what it was that Victoria residence in Nanaimo where Mr. of what the set-up may be, however, can be deduced and Vancouver had that Rupert Noel has purchased a business. from the guarded statements of political leaders much of the two places from Parker of Prince Rupert motored and the trends of thought being followed by some other members of the R.C.A.S.C. of their expert advisers.

The post-war world will have more force since the idea of disarmament is no longer entertained. The big states among the United Nations after victory propose to retain power to curb aggressors and, if necessary, intervene when any nation appears to Archbishop of Canterbury made be building up towards the position of an aggressor. a special journey to an R.A.F.

International police forces are not likely to be station in Kent to dedicate a created in the future as far as it can be foreseen at this time. The extent to which smaller nations such a blitzed building. Personnel at as Canada may be obliged to maintain and employ the base built the chapel. force, in the event of aggression, is one of the important unsettled questions.

This policy of force will probably mean the retention of key bases around the world by the larger states and perhaps some reciprocity in their use. Great Britain will retain its Mediterranean bastions of Gibraltar, Malta, Cyprus and Suez.

Former British and United States bases in the Pacific will be re-established. Others will be added and under regional co-operative arrangements Australia and New Zealand may share in their operation.

Some transfers of population, such as removal of Germans from territory to be allotted to restored Czechoslovakia and Poland will be carried out.

Some of the planners are convinced that a mistake was made in the old league when minorities were given a right to appeal against the treatment meted out to them by majorities. The provision while well-intentioned was unworkable and a cause of irritation. So it is probable the new set-up will be less ambitious and confine itself to preventing real disturbances of world peace.

There is also a disposition in important quarters to keep arrangements for international economic cooperation separate from the peace structure although their success is considered essential to enduring peace.

Separate discussions are in progress on such questions as currency stabilization, tariff reduction, regulation of civil aviation, long term investments. On each of these questions an agreement may result in the creation of some sort of international authority in which varying numbers of countries will participate.

Moved towards caution by experiences after the last war some of the experts are averse to linking all these probable agencies together. They hope that each will work out a path to usefulness by process of trial and error. Eventually they might be linked up but it is feared a linking in the early stages would make the whole suffer for the mistakes of

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## ACTIVITIES OF M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. (By Dorothy Garbutt)

My ghost writer who signs himself O. N. which I suppose stands for ON the Spot, very kindly supplied me with the following interesting item. I quote Smith and their two children

section and for the past two such a course of intensified Obstacle Race, Interservicehas been a very popular and ef- now transpiring. During his last day with his presses appreciation of smokes ficers. Wednesday, July 5, 1944 unit he received many callers sent by the Women's Auxiliary Greasy Pole Climb-Stoker blessing and wish him the best of everything in his new posting.

"The personnel of No. 4 Depot

who had been stationed in the and expressed great satisfaction

"We all wish them God speed and the best of everything."

BLITZ MEMORIAL

CANTERBURY, Eng., (9)-The junior school in Hazelton and small sanctuary chapel built

News of the Men and Women on Active Service (Contributions Welcome)

Soldiers who might have thought the training they receive in Canada somewhat strenuous in character have not seen left for the south Monday night a thing, it is intimated by Lieut. Doug Scott, son of Mrs. J. W. service-(1) Lieut. F. R. Hall Scott of this city, who was in (2) P/O Martin. lough Sergeant Smith will report Britain recently with a Cana- Rowing Whaler Race, Interfor duty at one of the R.C.A.S.C. dian Highland regiment. They service-(1) Stokers - Coxswain. do their training there in a real Stoker Lucas, (2) Communicahe-man way such as doing six tions - Coxswain, Leading Sigrace, enlisted with the 102nd. miles a day on the double with nalman Register. H. B., R.C.A. at the outbreak of full kit and anti-tank gun Raft Race-(1) P/O Bibby the war, later transferring to weighing eighty pounds. Doug Bandsman Darch, (2) Lieut the R.C.A.S.C. motor transport when last heard of was taking Comm. Astbury, P/O Noakes. years has been in charge of the training, no doubt in prepara- (1) Lieut. F. R. Hall, (2) Leading the steamer Noronic. It was local transportation depot. He tion for big events which are Seaman Marsh.

belief in "service with a smile," city, writing from Italy, ex- ficers, won by Sea Cadet ofboth from the officers and men of the Canadian Legion. He says: Kanasevich. who dropped in to give their "There is nothing that gives a Tug-of-War-W. R. C. N. S. versoldier more pleasure and satis- sus C. W. A. C. - W. R. C. N. S. faction than a good smoke and rough spots. You would be surprised to know the comforting effect of a Canadian cigarette one dare not strike a light. Of Sea Cadet Freeman. course, we are not always under such conditions but it has occuragain in the future."

race girl and is looking forward of the Silver Standard Mine,

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Noel of Smithers are leaving to take up Thomas McMeekin and S. E. to New Hazelton from Terrac

about the new highway. A surprise party was given Miss Rhoda Jeffers recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds in Hazelton. Miss Jeffers has been in charge of the

does not expect to return. The city engineer has been requested by the board of works to prepare estimates for repairs Avenue in front of McRae Bros

List of Those Who Took Awards in Water Sports Saturday

Winners of various contes and races in the Navy regatta Saturday were as follows: Sailing Whaler Race, Inter-

Cutter Rowing Race-R.C.N. Gunner Dan J. Magnet of this officers versus Sea Cadet of-

Interservice—Stokers vers they certainly help to ride the Chief Petty Officers - Stokers Pentathelon, won by team led by Leading Wren D. Griffiths. Sea Cadet Cutter Rowing Race. won by team under coxswain

> Race-(1) Coxswain Leading Seaman Marsh (2) coxswain Able Seaman Billinger. Jitterbug Contest won by Able

Seaman Ackrig and Miss Evelyn

SEA-GOING TANK

PORT MORESBY, (P)-A tank was at sea in a landing craft off New Britain when several troopladen Japanese barges were seen. The tank crew opened fire and sank one and patrol boats sank

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The Soo district was the scene of two accidental deaths during the past week. Arthur Ansley, farmer of Sherwood, near Thessalon, was killed by a Canadian Pacific freight train. Little Lois Boyce was drowned at Wabagesic Lake, near Nairn

Rifleman James Robert Catson of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Catling of Sault Ste. Marie, has been killed in action

Yacht Club members and their informal civic reception which the Soo Pipe Band play-

ed a prominent part. Two weddings of particular place at Holy Rosary Church. At Central United Church Manse W. R. C. N. S. Whaler Rowing Miss Inez Victoria Parr and Ensio E. Lehto were united.



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