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The Fifth Freedom . . .

Retailers of men's clothing recently passed a resolution calling for the immediate removal of style restrictions on their merchandise. The reason for their action was that they expect a substantial inventory have been living among the segukla United Church last week loss when the restrictions are removed, and feel that people, the British get no mel- Rev. R. A. Argue of Kispiox ofthey are better able to bear such a loss now than they might later.

If the W.P.T.B. press releases issued at the time Personal contact with the men selection, "Garlands of Flowers." when the restrictions were first imposed, about two dying has had a sobering effect from Kitwanga and Kitwancool years ago, were accurate, we must by now have cloth- on the British public. It is one attending. ed the whole Canadian army with our discarded thing to sit 3,000 miles away Pallbearers were Tom Camptrouser cuffs, extra trousers and clippings from the from the scene of preparation bell of Hazelton, and Wilfred extra width of double-breasted coats. As cuffs and extra trousers are again allowable, it must be assumed that the demand for uniforms has passed its peak. Perhaps the wearers of double-breasted coats might who will be called upon to make Joseph Wesley of this village. now be given back their second fronts without danger to the military operation of the same name.

As far as casual observation shows, there has not been a noticeable decline in the appearance of civilian clothing. For the average male the interval between purchase of new suits and overcoats may have length- ation. ened since 1939, but credit for the resulting saving in cloth should go to the Receiver-General rather than zero hour it has prayed for to the W.P.T.B. As long as taxes remain at their from Dunkerque, conducts the present level, there is no likelihood that the removal vigil with utmost calm. These of clothing restrictions will cause a run on tailors and are not like days preceding the haberdashers.

It would be pleasant to know that when the time came to replace one's truty blue serge with some- their apathy there is deep emo thing less mirror-like, one might instruct the tailor tion. But no good Englishman to follow one's personal specifications without en- would reveal it—to himself or tangling him in the meshes of the law. Freedom of dress, while it was not deemed important enough to take a place in the Atlantic Charter, is something immediately attainable. It may even find its way into an election platform, if it is not granted before the Dominion campaign begins.

RED CROSS

SHIPMENT

The following goods have been

Service - five turtle - neck

sweaters, five pullovers with

sleeves, eight sleeveless sweaters,

two pairs of seamen's socks, nine

sine pairs sockees, three pairs

Civilian Clothing, Grade A -

knickers, 12 hatchways, eight

baby's nighties, one waist and

pajamas, 18 women's night-

children's sets, four soakers, two

Civilian Clothing, Grade B -

One pair of soakers, one pair of

bootees, six bibs, one pair mitts.

one apron, 17 crib quilts, three

pajamas, five dozen face cloths,

Surgical supplies - 3100 four-

inch compresses, 200 swabs, 80

MIDLANDS

Four charges of false pretences

gressive Conservative party under

headquarters will be in Ottawa.

medium pads, 100 face masks.

nine dozen property bags.

Hospital supplies-Two pairs

single quilts.

bonnets, one pair of bootees.

Balaclava helmets, two scarves,

seventy-two pairs of socks.

included in the last shipment

from the local Red Cross work-

room to headquarters in Van-

Inspection Of Sea Cadets On Wednesday Eve

The local corps of Royal Sea Cadets has been brushing up for the annual inspection to be conducted tomorrow night at the Court House grounds by Lieut. Gerrard, M.B.E., C.N.V.R. the deputy area commanding officer, accompanied by Lieut. Hooper, Sea Cadet liaison officer for British Columbia. It gloves, three ribbed helmets, will be an outside inspection unless weather is unfavorable in which event the proceeding- 22 children's sweaters, two will tabe place in the naval women's coats, 27 women's drill hall.

For the first time the Cadets will provide an armed guard in pantie suit, two sleepers, eight honor of the inspecting officer. The public is being invited gowns, four infant's sets, two to witness the inspection.

THIS LOAN LEADS LAST

Total as Third Week Entered Fifteen Million Dollars Ahead of Previous Campaign.

OTTAWA, May 9 (9)-The Victory Loan's final week began Monday with total sales of \$860,-036,500, more than fifteen million dollars ahead of the cor- have been laid against James responding point in the fifth H. Marsh of Toronto, son of

campaign. Ontario's deputy minister of Victory Loan sales on Friday Labor, in county court in Cohad totalled four million less bourg. Judge J. C. M. German than the comparable day of reserved judgment following the the Fifth Loan, leaving the hearing. present drive at that time eight | C. P. McTague, brother of J. J. million dollars ahead of the McTague of Cobourg, is now previous campaign in the cor- national chairman of the Pro-

responding period. The total to Friday night was John Bracken. Mr. McTague's \$791,433,700.

BRITISH PUBLIC

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ent realization of the great day is proving to be much less melodramatic than the long period of anticipaption.

and hears little that would ficiated. security staff has been highly Gilker presided at the organ. ial has been so arranged that W. J. Rance. The only invasion gossip print- George McInnis. ed in British papers comes from German radio rumors.

(2) The British people, long Funeral Of trained to appreciate the value of security and the danger of loose talk, do not discuss what they have seen. In pubs, restaurants and buses one rarely hears about coming operations.

odramatic thrill out of antici- ficiated. going into a desperate action. Wesley played an apporpriate and get a sense of thrill out Weget, Matthew Jones and Siof anticipating a long-awaited mon Turner of Skeena Crossing. operation; it is quite another to The child was a cousin of the rub shoulders with the men Wesley family and a grandson of the sacrifice. Every resident of this island has come to know and to feel affection for at petroleum in 1937, two years beleast two or three of the men fore the war, was almost double who will storm the European that of 1938. shores. This makes for a sense of sobriety rather than exhilar- J. M. S. Loubser

Thus the nation, awaiting the since its army staggered back runing of the Derby. The British know well the grim and tragic nature of war. Beneath

FRIENDSHIP CONFERENCE

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James Reid

Attended by a large number The public attitude is so comrades, the funeral of the officers in Prince Rupert Area calm, it is almost apathetic. late James S. (Jimmy) Reid, ex- will precede the opening game This may be attributed to three Forty-Ninth Battalion, took place of the Area Soccer League toat 2:30 Sunday afternoon from night on Acropolis Hill. Those (1) The average Britisher, al- the Grenville Court chapel of present at the inaugural enthough he lives in an island the B.C. Undertakers, Major gagement will include Commanteeming with preparation, sees L. A. Morrant, area chaplain, of- der C. M. Cree, R.C. 2, Naval

give him cause for high excite- Tribute was paid by Major; ment. Invasion plans have been Morrant to the deceased who Area Commandant.

movement of troops and mater- | Last Post was sounded by Bugler

few people can draw any im- Pallbearers were Leslie Parks. portant conclusions from what T. H. Lawrence, Jack Allan, T. is happening under their noses. Clark, George Holmes and

Native Child

SKEENA CROSSING, May 9even an innocuous conversation | Funeral services for Harvey Kenneth Good, five months old son School Liability (3) Because the troops who of Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Good will take part in the operation of Kitwancool, was held in Kit- Insurance Taken

pating that these men will be! At the service, organist W. D.

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developed with the intention of served unselfishly in the first Participants in the opener wil keeping the operation cloaked World War, and whose passing be Navy, winners of the Gilhuly from British as well as enemy left another gap in the brother- Cup last season, and Signals eyes, and General Eisenhower's hood of veterans. Mrs. J. C. A large crowd is expected to be in attendance when the teams successful in this purpose. The At the graveside ceremony the kick off at 6:30 o'clock since civilians are welcome to witness the encounter.

The Area League this year wlli include six teams. Four of the clubs, Navy, Signals, Reserves and Air Force were in the circuit in 1943 while a new Ontario Regiment and the United States Army are also in the contention.

Sid Woodside, league president, revealed that games will be played every Tuesday and Friday evening.

The local board of school trustees has decided to take out agno gave me an extra copy of school liability insurance to Maclean's magazine containing protect the board against in- that lovely picture of Princess juriest which may be sustained Elizabeth, taken for her school. The premium will be 6.6c | Nora Silversides has made a per pupil, providing maximum beautiful job of framing it and payment of \$20,000 on one per- it is now the prize picture in son and \$40,000 collectively.

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

When we opened the Hut on Sunday I made a colored chalk cartoon on the downstairs notice board and on it wrote in large letters: "Welcome Back." of the boys, with a ready wit, erased the letter "L" and made it read "We Come Back." And they certainly did for we have been busy ever since.

Little Inez Wilson and her boy friend helped me out nicely yesterday afternoon when they rearranged all the furniture in the doll's house. We had to close the door of the Ladies' Lounge so that nobody would see him "playing dolls" but, just the same, I think he enjoyed it.

Scotty Malcolm is making a series of ornamental plaques representing the various crests of countries and units. The backgrounds are carried out in the turquoise blue of the canteen and the effect is very smart. Didn't know Scotty was so talented, did you?

Tonight is the Highway Boys' Ack Ack dance. You've been to dances there before, girls, so turn out for this one-the boys are expecting you. Chaperones for the evening will be ladies representing the Women of the Moose. Cars will be at the Y.

Some weeks ago Charlie Balchildren while attending eighteenth birthday by Karsh. the Ladies' Lounge. I thought that now she had officially come Try a Want-Ad for Quick into her own it would be nice to have her picture up.

If any citizens would like to see us since we've had our face lifted we extend a cordial welcome for them to come in and have a look around. If I'm in come up to the desk and say hello. Do now!

Welcome to the new regiment in town. They were up at the "Y" early this morning and, of course, thumbing the rooms registry. By the way, registries have been slow the past week how about some rooms?

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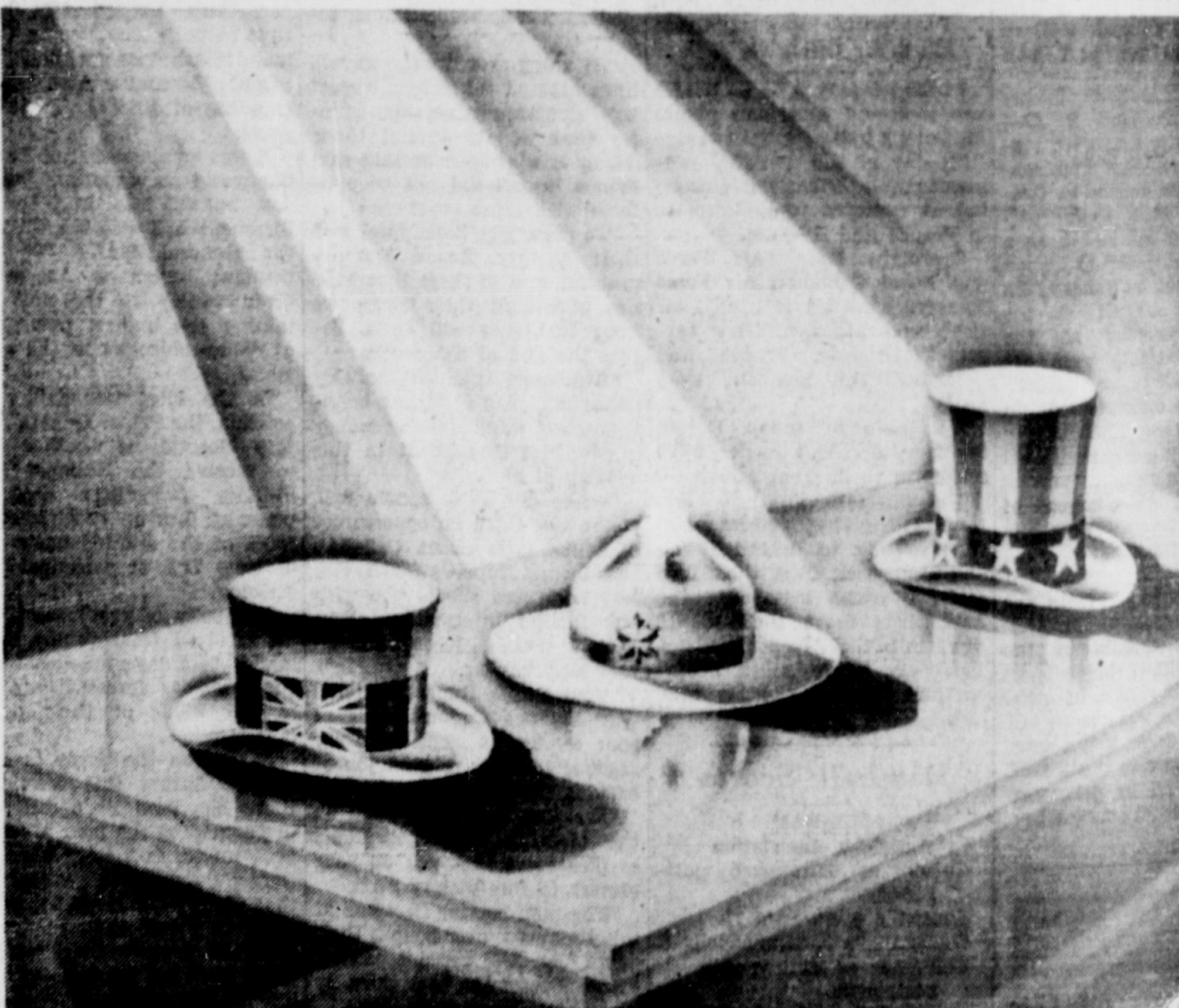
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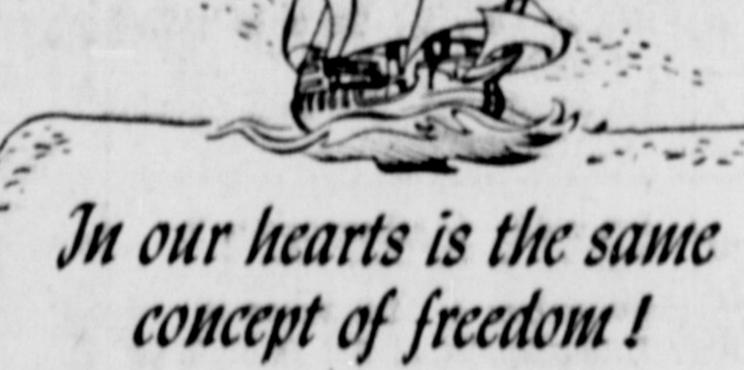
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