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RESERVE AND HOME DEFENCE . . .

There has been a wide misunderstanding in Can- cal dry dock, and Mike, who is the city under the local in. ada as to the relative places of the Reserve Army of in Britain with the Canadian provement plan for a new sys-Canada and the Home Defence Army. There are a great many who believe it is all the same body. In reality they are entirely different in operation and six years ago. have no connection whatever.

The Home Defence Army of Canada is the army which formerly formed the 6th, 7th and 8th divisions, and which is almost entirely composed of drafted men. Its role is to defend the shores of Canada and provide security troops within Canada.. All officers are volunteers, and a large number of N.C.O.'s are also volunteers who are category men, those who could not get overseas for medical reasons. The vast bulk of the other ranks, however, are drafted men.

On the other hand the Reserve Army is a parttime army only, men who are carrying on with their sidney Alexander civilian occupations and giving up some of their leis- charles Anderson ure hours for military training, making prepara- stanley Anderson tions for a time all Canadians hope will never come, Robert Armstrong Jr when our own borders may be threatened. The Re- Fred G. Barber serve Army is a voluntary army, made up of men w. G. Barker who believe it best to be prepared. Many in the Re- Emile Blain Bowman serve Army have attempted to enlist in one of the services but found they were not physically fit and George J. Brown could not be accepted. Many more are over the age- Harold Bunn limit for active service. Still more are in war work Hugh Burbank vital to Allied victory, and have been deferred by Russell Cameron the active forces. They are preparing for the time when they may join active service.

THE WORLD SERIES ...

"Could be" by the time another early October vincent Dodd comes around the ivory industry will be getting Robert Duggan back to normal and we will all be taking more interest in such things as the World Series. By then the pressure of the war effort may be getting relieved to the point where we may be able to take time out William P. Elkins -as we used to do-to listen to the radio or watch James Feasby the bulletin boards for the progress of the play.

Gordon Fraser These six years now since we have been able to do that seem to have been a long time but we recall James Green the pleasant old days when it was possible and have Lester Grimble good reason to hope that it will not be another half lan Grimsson Boyo Gurvich decade before we are able to do it again.

The restoration of such peaceful pleasures is George D. Hague Hankinson among the things we are fighting and sacrificing for Matt Harris today. Meanwhile they are the things that continue Raymond Hougan to be shoved off the front pages of the newspapers Foster Husoy Where we once used to put them and do not occupy James M. Irvine the place in our minds which it is good and fitting Tom Johnstone Rodney Jones that they should be in a happy and peaceful world "Lloyd (Sonny) Keays order which we must deny ourselves until the busi- Percy Knutson ness of the war is successfully terminated.

It may be too that even now it might be well for | Richard Leighton Jantoft Leland some of us to still take a little diversion of time and Tilly R. Lloyd thought from the pressing exigencies to relax our- Bruce Love Harry Lundquist selves in this manner.



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adian Army Service Corps.

Forestry Corps. The father and tem which would serve

was in the employ of the Big Bay. Georgetown.

WILL SEEK

Crisis Reached in Regard to Line Serving Fourth Ave. East

A crisis has been reached in James Colussi, well known on Fourth ave. E in the area trias having been dangerously has now reached a state of dis wounded in action overseas. He repair where it must be either was serving with the Royal Can- replaced or abandoned. Accordlingly, property owners concern-Son of Mrs. G. Colussi of ed were called into session at Prince Rupert, James Colussi is the city council chamber last 23 years of age. He has two bro- night with the mayor presiding thers-Lino, employed at the lo. and it was decided to petition another brother were drowned residences of the area with the in a gasboat accident near here outlet down the hill past the Before enlisting, James Colussi city sewer at Third ave. and Cow

At last night's meeting some signatures were attached to the

Roy Sweet Richard Sylvester

C. Dan Taper

Robert Taylor

Arnold Tweed

Jack Unwin

John Walker

James Weir

Leslie West

James Wood

Ronald Allen

Harry Astoria Alex Baillie

Howard Beale

Marcel Blain

F. Bouzek

. J. Bouzek

Peter Brass

V. Bouzek

Alan Burbank

Alfred E. Burnip

Rene Cavenaile

Victor Cavenaile

Elmer Clausen

Jack Corbould

Eddie Crosby

James Currie

Arthur Davey

John W. Davey

M. J. Dougherty

Thomas J. Evans

*Clarence Finley

Hugh L. Forrest

*William Hadden

Harry Hamilton

Elmore Hankinson

Harold Helgerson Robert Henderson

Helge Holkestad

John P. Johnson

Robert Kelsey Francis W. Leask

*Alan Leighton

Harold Leverett

John Lindsay Albert Mah

Cedric Mah

Donald Llewellyn

George R. Mayer

Don McCavour

Gavin D. Mead

John J. Miller Richard Mills Herbert Morgan *Ralph Morin

Henry Mayer Hector W. Macdonald

Edward M. Ormheim

Robert L. Peachey

William Shrubsall

Robert Silversides

James D. Stuart

David C. Tumilson

Quinlan Vernon Robert Turgeon

John A. Walker *Rudolph Warne

Henry Worsfold

George Zbura

William H. Wilson

Chester B. Clapp

Glenn Goodlive Richard J. Moore

Thomas W. Pierce

Ernest Santurbane

U.S. NAVY Howard Frizzell

WOMEN

Clifford J. Robertson

Lavinia (Winnie) Exley

ARMY

Frances M. Thomson

Beatrice Berner

Phylis Hamblin

Betty Barber Jean R. Cameron

Iris Corbould
Lilian Croxford
Isobel Mackenzie
Molly Mackenzie
Kay Nickerson

Mary McCaffery

Viola May Dybhavn Made Supreme Sacrifice

Matilda Larsen Edith Mutrie

Louise Bird

Irene Sully Jane Taper

George A. Glay

Robert Taper
*James J. Thompson

Paul Postolu

Ken Schubert

Arne J. Selvig

*Eddie Smith

H. (Hickey) McLeod

Oliver James Keays

*Mike Hudema

David L. Jones

Sam Jurmain

Kam Y. Lee

Lawrence Hansen

Arvid Hansen

Thomas Forrest

Albert Flaten
*Charles E. Flewin

Rupert Fulton *Louis Orlin Glay

Jack Eastwood

Jack C. Ewart

Donald Eby

Victor Field

Ray Crosby

Pat Deane

Peter Cartwright

Denis William Burnip

*Wm: M. Brown

L. V. Tattersal

John Albert Teng

Donald Thompson

*Rodney Valpy Alian (Bill) Vance

Clarence Vaughan

Stanley Vickerman

Robert Vuckovich

Clifford Wanamaker

Clarence D. Watson

*Jack Wearmouth

William White

. J. Williams

Harry R. Wrathall

Thurlow M. Wright

Kenneth E. Wrathall

AIR FORCE

Raymond M. Watson

PRINCE RUPERT HONOR ROLL

List of Local Men and Women on Active Service

Are YOU responsible for someone's name not in this list?

(See entry form elsewhere)

Robert Lewis Bouvette

William W. Bowes

Raymond Bracewell

William M. Brown

Ronald Bracewell

William Brass

J. W. Bridden

Earl Brochu

Frank Bruce

Wizner Bryant Arthur F. Cade

John A. V. Cade

*Jack Campbell

John Campbell

Marc Cavenaile

George Collins Jr.

James W Collins

Frank Comadina

Grant Coverdale

Walter Cross

Charles Dennis

Thomas Dennis

R. C. H. Durnford

George Dybhavn

Whitfield Elder

George Flewin Thomas Flewin

William Garlick

Alfred E. S. Gillis

Joseph D. Gillis

Milton P. Gillis

Andrew Glover

William Gomez

Darrow Gomez

Edward Gosnell

Spiro Gurgerich James Hadden

J. R. Haynes

R. H. A. Haynes

K. C. W. Haynes

Cecil Hemmons David Henderson

Howard Hibbard

Harold Hodgson

David Houston

Percy Hudson

William Hutson

Robert Johnson

Walter Johnson

Nick J. Killas

Nick Kurulok

Pierre LeRoss

G. M. Letnes

Clarence Lovin

G. P. Lyons Danny Magnet

Cecil M. Marr

Murill Mathews

Steve Mentenko

Ian Macdonald

Alex McFarlane

Gerald McIntyre

Jack Micholuk

Leo Micholuk

Victor Miller

Clyde Moraes

Ford Moran

Jack Moran

James Moran

Leonard Ness

Donald Norton

Robert Parks

*David W. Oland

Frank Parlette Robert D. Patrick

George F. Penney

Arthur Phillips William A. Pilfold Jr. L. C. R. Raabe

Walter Perkins

Emil Peristrom

Peter Peterson

Ernest Ratchford

N. A. Pavlikis

James E. Reil

Freddie Reich

Olav Rysstad Bud Skattebol

William Scherk

Thomas Scully Bob Shrubsall

Glenn Smith Hugh J. Smith

Douglas Stalker

Albert Stiles K. L. St. John

Alexander Storrie

James Smith

W. D. Smith

Jack Storrie

James Suden

Thomas Sibley Bruce Simundson

Robert G. Robinson

Robert Rudderham

Carl Reich

John K. Murray

Robert Moxley Joseph Naylor William H. Nesbitt

Stanley Moraes

Jack McEvoy

George Marchildon

Michael P. McCaffery

Kenneth McCrimmon

John C. McCubbin

Norman McGlashan

Arthur A. MacDonald

Donald M. Montgomery

Michael D. Montesano

Robert Montgomery

Roderick Montgomery

Everett R. Leek

Oliver R. Leighton

Wallace T. Leighton

Charles Eggert Love

D. Johnston

D. Johnston

Robert William Keays

Frederick Allan Large

Harold Ivarson

Robert Houston

*Frank E. Hodgkinson

L. H. Hinton

Burton Green

Gerry Hamelin

E. D. Head

Thomas W. Graham

James Garlick

John Gates

Ralph Gillies

Malcolm Elder

Frank Elliott

Helge Essen

A. R. Finer

Peter Doherty

Paul Dvornek

Bert Cross

Desmond J. T. Cool

Martin van Cooten

Donald Clark Edward Clark

Jim Colussi

Mike Colussi

Tony Bussanich

Gordon Calderwood

Robert H. Capstick

Douglas Christison

William J. Commons

Richard Cameron

Sydney Croxford

Spencer Davies

Edward Dawes

Donald Eastman

Martin Eriksen

Bernard Fortune

James G. Laurie Jack R. Laurie

*Harry Monkley

William Murdoch

William H. Murray

E. W. (Ned) McLeod

McNab

Patrick E. M. Palmer

Frank Douglas Parker

Daniel McDonald

Jack Macfie

John McLeod

Robert McKay

Robert McLean

Norman McLeod

David McMeekin

Robert McNab John D. McRae

Charles Ormiston

Douglas Payne Peter J. Peterson

Albert M. Phillipson

Harry Robb Jeffrey H. Robinson

Clement J. Phillipson

John O'Neill

Gordon Parkin

*Bud Ponder

Magne Rabben

David Ritchte

Robert Ritchie

Arthur Saunders

Stanley Scherk J. D. Schubert

Rexford M. Scherk

Anton Simundson

Clifford Silversides

Melvin Skalmerud

Fred W. Skinner

Henry Skinner

Carl Smith Jack E. Smith

Malcolm Smith

Ralph Smith

Walter Smith

Thor Sollien

Carl Strand

John Strand

Orme Stuart

Inge Valen

James Taylor

Stanley Veitch Sid White

George Yule

Jack Yule Jack Storrie

Louis Astoria

Jack Balfour

Eric Barton

Walter Bird

Donald Blake

Charles Sunberg

Robert Whiting Carl George Wilson

ARMY

John Armstrong Sr.

Clifford F. Bartlett

Norman Blackhall

Wm. (Sonny) Beynon

Oscar Wingham

John Skog

Jack Ritchie

Robert Roy

William Murray

Thomas A. Mulhern

Terry Fortune

lliam Earl Eby

George Dibb

Alfred Calderone

*Aldo Campagnola

NEW SEWER

regard to the sewerage service Prince Rupert boy, having been butary to Cow Bay basin where a born in this city, is listed private line installed years ago HAS LOST HAND isolation hospital to the main

FRANCOIS LAKE, Oct. 6 Lance Corporal Hugh Shelford stating where or the nature of the game. ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Shel-| fourth inning. They were well written and in his well nelly. high seas."

petition which will be circulated

over last night's meeting, mem-

bers of the board of works and

Wistaria Boy Casualty-

the city engineer being presen

to meet the property owners.

among others concerned.

People of the Lakes District are happy to hear that Hughie Browns is still alive as he was one of Cards the most popular of the younger set of the Lakes District.

One brother - Miles - is stay- worth. ing at home looking after their farms till the boys return and and W. Cooper. considers that he lost out when the four brothers pulled straws and he pulled the short one.

TELEPHONE BY LAND WIRES

The Northwest Telephone Co. it has been learned here, is planning to make its long distance service into Prince Rupert an entirely land line instead of the partial radiophone service which now carries conversations be tween here and Vancouver and the outside world. The company is endeavouring to secure one of the military wires which were installed i nthe war emergency However, these wires are understood to be not yet available.

LUNCHES ARE ATTRACTIVE

Featured at Nutrition Week Meeting Last Night

The second and last public meeting planned for Nutrition Week took place at Borden Street School last night. In spite of the bad weather, 40 men and women turned out to see Miss Mary Baldwin, Provincial Board of Health nutrition consultant, demonstrate the art of packing a tasty and well balanced lunch

Miss Baldwin opened the meeting by thanking the Nutrition Committee of the Union Board of Health for inviting her to Prince Rupert for Nutrition Week.

During the course of the meeting, the audience learned that, of five groups of foods to be eaten each day, four should appear in the lunch pail. These four are milk or cheese, fruit or a vegetable, one of the protein group —meat, fish, egg—and whole grain bread or other filling food. Three different sandwich fillings were prepared and sandwiches made from these fillings were sampled by the audience. Two that caused particular com ment were a vegetable mixture with cabbage, carrot and scraped onion and baked bean sandwich between slices of brown bread spread with mustard

butter. A chocolate syrup, made o one-half cup cocoa, one-third cup sugar, one-quarter teaspoon salt and 1 cup water, was prepared by Miss Baldwin. This was later mixed with re-liquified milk and the resulting chocolate milk sampled. Miss Baldwin point out that, if fresh milk were scarce powdered mi

be made to taste just the same by mixing it thoroughly and allowing it to stand for several hours. If it is purchased in bulk, it is cheaper than fresh milk and the nutritive value is the

R. G. Knipe, director of the Prince Rupert Health Unit, showed two interesting films. Members of Cambrai Chapter, I.O.D.E., assisted with the clear ng up.

At the close of the meeting Dr.

The enemy is more anxious now to know how strong we are. Don't tell him.

World Series-

Mayor H. M. Daggett presided OPENING GAME

George McQuinn's Home Run Deciding Factor

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 6 (P) George MeQuinn was the hero of the opening game Wednesday in the first all St. Louis World Series. His two-run homer blast gave had been posted as "missing" the Browns, the champions of since June, two days after D- the American League, their two ceived a letter from him stating kings of the National League. that he was in hospital but not Thirty-three thousand fans saw

his wounds. Since then the War | McQuinn's homer followed a Department has notified his par. | single by Gene Moore in the ford of Wistaria, that Hugh had only hits off Mort Cooper, the lost one hand. As the letter was Cards' ace pitcher and Blix Don-

known hand-writing it is as- | The National League hammersumed that it must be his left ed Denny Galehouse for five hand. Two of his brothers are hits in the first three innings, serving overseas - Sergeant loading the bases with only dinals. Cyril Shelford with the anti- one out in the third. Galehouse aircraft in Italy and Leading then averted the crisis by pitcu-Seaman John Shelford "on the ing hitless ball until the eighth

Batteries:

Cards-M. Cooper, Connelly

anthropist, was said to have had a personal fortune of \$500,000, 000 at the time of his death in

How Cardinals Evened Up World Series Count Yesterday ST. LOUIS, Oct. 6 (P) - Ken O'Dea's pinch hit single in the eleventh inning, scoring Ray Sanders, gave the Cardinals a three to two decision in the second game of the World Series

THRILLING

OVERTIME

game each. The Browns scored two runs Day, but his mother has re- to one victory over the Cardinals, in the sixth to deadlock the count and end all scoring until the Cardinal's eleventh inning rally.

yesterday, squaring the base-

The Browns counted twice on Gene Moore's single, Red Hayworth's double and Frank Man- New Fads Go cuso's pinch single.

The Cardinals scored one in the third and one in the fourth. Each team got seven hits. The chances are you'n be a Browns committed four errors hair decoration this for

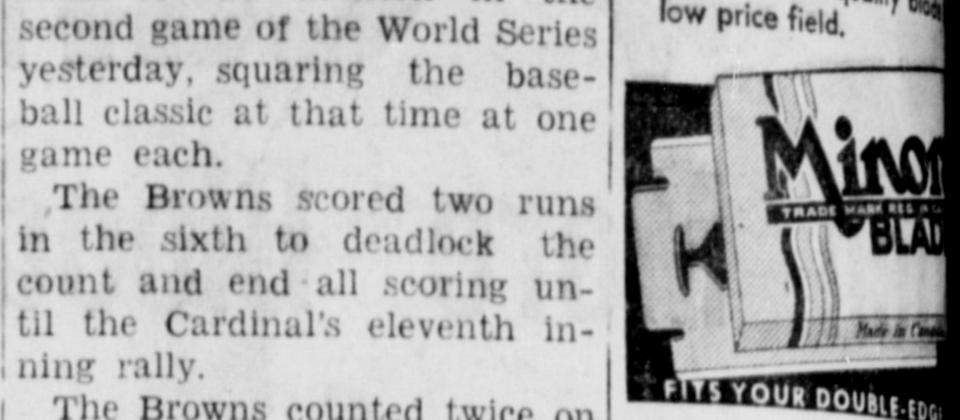
WAR ON DISEASE

BENIN, Nigeria, (P) - Native tucked in upswept has authorities in this southern N1. casual, simply combed gerian town have passed rule. held in place with a jest controlling howsebuilding, col- clip, or a plain silver lection of stagnant water, pollu- beret. tion of wells, streams and ponds Browns-Galehouse and Hay- and medical certification of all popular than ever h meat before it is sold.

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