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### ATLANTIC FLYING NOW ROUTINE HOP

LONDON, Nov. 2 (P)- The B. B.C. quotes Royal Air Force were from wings commanded by transport command officers as Group Capt. E. H. C. Monsaying that a trans-Atlantic crieff, Winnipeg, and Group aerial crossing now is little Capt. Paul Y. Davoud, Kingsmore than a routine hop.

According to the London broadcast, more than 100 air Reg. Wilson ing from Canada to the United model isolation centre in a rurai

Kingdom in recent weeks. It is estimated that at least Indian Council of the British 25,000 planes have been flown Empire Leprosy Relief Associa-Freight, across the Atlantic since 1940, tion. The centre will demonstrate

Congestion in the primary grades of Prince Rupert schools has made it necessary to weed out under-age beginners and the school board has set November 6 as the deadline at which par-FOR SALE — Kitchen cabinet, ents must either present birth table and three chairs. Phone certificates showing their children to be at least six years old FOR SALE-Round dining room or have them excluded from

FOR SALE - 17 horse-power | The deadline was suggested by Rap. semi - diesel, complete Edward Wahl, principal of Conwith shaft and propellor, in rad Street School, and adopted "Real," Fishermen's by the board at its meeting last

"Parents of beginners were tola! six weeks ago that they must show their children's birth certificates in order to have them enrolled," chairman J. T. Lang. (257) ridge said. "Assuming that they have had some difficulty in ob-FOR SALE - Household furni- taining them, I think six weeks ture. Sheddon's Grocery. (257) is ample time."

ern living quarters and fully and secretary, said that she beequipped practical wood lieved many parents of under-working machinery in pros- lieved many parents of under-perous B.C. town. Spledid op- age children were deliberately portunity for two good me- withholding birth certificates so chanics. Failing health. For their children would not be kept

asked to withdraw told me 2 storey building with 2 apart- with some bitterness that she six-room house, fully modern, knew of other people who were \$3,000 doing that in the hope that birth Six-room house, fully mod- certificates would not be de-\$4,500 manded," she claimed.

A three-man delegation from a detective would be an easy jured. -Collart & McCaffery, Third Steam Operating Engineers Union led by John Mulroney, union business agent, attended , the meeting with an offer to as sist the board in finding a certi-HOUSEKEEPING job wanted by fied boiler operator for Booth number on it. The police dropped a rate equal to that of London en goods and arrested him.

Mr. Mulroney presented a plan WILL do part time work; avail- whereby the union might supply able any time; drive truck, two men to work an eight hour 444, shift each as janitors and boilet operators to overcome the present condition where one man works 16 hours.

> "It would cost the board only about \$38 a month more, and the men would have what they (tf) want—an eight hour day," he

Mr. Mulroney denied a suggestion that the union was seeking WANTED to buy, kiddy's tri- to "drive a wedge" to obtain (262) union conditions in all city WANTED TO BUY - Any car, schools. He said that the union good condition. Phone Green was interested in helping the (258) board iron out its troubles in

and board in good home for The delegation withdrew when it learned that certified boiler men were not required to oper-WANTED-Furnished apartment ate any of the school heating for young married couple, plants. According to the chief non - smokers and drinkers, boiler inspector, a special heat-References. Box 880 Daily ing ticket is the only requirement News. (261) ing ticket is the only requirement and the union does not embrace

The board will try to obtain and small remunera-|special permission for the pres-Box 886 Daily News, ent boiler man at Booth School (257) to continue under special permit until he can be examined for certified operating papers.

A committee consisting of Mrs. vicinity Capitol Theatre and G. Hill and Mrs. J. A. Teng were bus stop. Finder please re-appointed to investigate the turn same to Daily News, mosts and problems of installing a school lunch system in city

### WISTERIA MAN REPORTED SAFE

L/Bdr. Hugh Morton Shelford, serving with the Royal Canadian Artillery overseas, is listed in a late Canadian Army casualty list as being safe and wounded, after having been previously reported missing. He is the son of John

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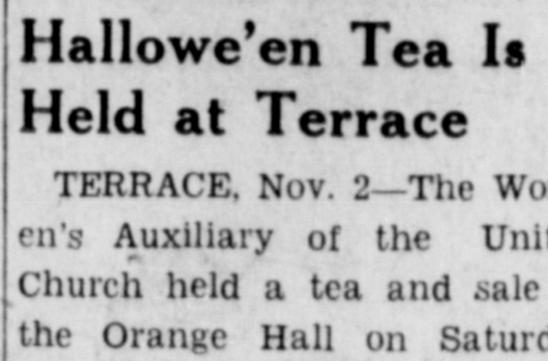
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The pilots in his audience ton, Ont.

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The affair drew a large num-

### Nazi Raids Killed 2,298 in Scotland

EDINBURGH, Nov. 2 (P) Scotland's air raid casualties since the war began have been 2,298 persons killed, 2,167 injured and 3,558 slightly in-

job if all crooks were as obliging There were 6,400 high explosas the one who robbed the home ve bombs and 300 parachute of Mrs. E. G. Dobson in Toronto. mines dropped and in the north-The thief dropped a card with east area there were five cashis name, address, and telephone ualties for every 1.00 persons. in to see him, recovered the stol- during its heaviest raids. One hundred, persons were

Advertise in The Daily News. | Paisley received a direct hit.

TERRACE, Nov. 2-The Women's Auxiliary of the United Church held a tea and sale in the Orange Hall on Saturday afternoon with everything conforming to the spirit of Hallow-

ber of purchasers and tea drinkers who dropped in on the cheerful scene for a pleasant little time with a friend or two. Attendants were costumed in Orange hue with tall hats and Hallowe'en designs on their aprons. In hall decorations use had been made of orange tinted flowers from local gardens while the walls were strewn with Hallowe'en emblems. Besides tea, over which Mrs. A. N. Brooks and Mrs. M. E. Cole presided at the table, there was home cooking and cakes for sale and fancy articles at several stalls attended by members of the auxiliary. Mrs. E. T. Kenney, Mrs. Ivan Frank, Mrs. Floyd Frank, Mrs. B. H. Sundal, Mrs. I. J. Robinson and others contributed in making the function a great success.

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### FULL-TIME FARMING

Provision for return to the land is made by the Veterans' Land Act under the same terms as apply for small holdings outside the high taxation area. The ex-service man or woman, qualified for full-time farming, will have assistance in financing up to a total cost of \$4800 for land and buildings, and up to \$1200 for stock and equipment. Any cost of land and buildings in excess of \$4800 must be paid in cash at the time the agreement is made.

Although large acreages of land are being held for veterans after the war, a man is at liberty to choose his own farm any place as long as it offers a reasonable change for his re-establishment. The veteran going on the farm must pay down ten per cent of the cost of land and buildings, and the establishment is then resold to him for this down payment, plus two-thirds of the cost of land and buildings. The two-thirds can be financed over a period of twenty-five years, with interest at 31/2 per cent.

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COMMERCIAL FISHING For the veteran who has a background of commercial

fishing, and who is qualified to resume that occupation, there is the same assistance as in full-time farming.

Homes are financed on small acreages near commercial

fishing grounds on the same basis as for city and other workers. This is a measure to provide security for the veteran, for it enables him to raise a portion of his food requirements to assist in those periods when commercial

fishing is not possible or profitable. The provisions for commercial fishing take into account that in many cases, to be successful, a partnership arrange. ment is necessary. In these cases, if the partners are both ex-service men, each will receive a grant of \$1200 which can be pooled for the purchase of needed fishing equipment. Each also will receive the same assistance as the farmer in securing a home on a small holding of land.

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