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EDITORIAL

PROSPECTIVE HOME OWNERS . . .

The tender blossom of concord ought to flourish in the relationship between civic authorities and the group of citizens who are organizing themselves into a prospective home owners' association.

Many perplexities will beset the latter in their rarely indeed that editorial efforts to create a subdivision of modern homes in the city, and not the least of these will be the selec- tive criticism in the managetion of a site for their community. One of the difficulties that should not be put in the way of these citizens is that of having to purchase their property from speculators who have bought up land in anticipation of a real estate flurry.

In this the city could be of great assistance by acting to have unoccupied subdivisions assessed, and stipulating that purchasers of lots in any of the likely sites should be bonafide prospective home

builders. When these homes are built, it will be with the cove ave. where the street is assistance of the government's National Housing crammed with vehicles and peadministration, which is interested in Canada's citi- destrian traffic at certain zens having good homes, and not in anyone's profits.

This is an attitude which, we cannot help but ton truck could not be loaded in the LRSATZ FOODS with rubbish lying on the street in LRSATZ FOODS feel, will recommend itself to the city government.

A FINE GESTURE . . .

A fine gesture on the part of the Prince Rupert Highway Committee was that of donating its surplus funds to the three service bands when it dissolved Tuesday night.

The money was meant to be expended in promoting the success of the Terrace celebration, and although it was not spent at the time, it is, in effect, needs dressing up a bit and the being used for that purpose. Something like 100 bandsmen went to Terrace on Labor Day, and rendered a musical program which did much to increase the holiday atmosphere of the occasion. The donation represents a concrete appreciation of their services.

The bands also have given the public free enjoy- paper a few days ago described ment of their open air concerts during the summer, and this too, is a thing that the public will feel glad to express appreciation of.

Victory at Sea . . .

A modest little dispatch from Lisbon tells a big story of victory. For the first time in five years, it says, Portuguese newspapers are publishing notices of the Royal Mail Line's South American services.

For practical purposes, the Battle of the Atlan- Tang building on Third Avenue cocoanut bars. tic has been won.

Approaching dangers are often magnified, while third anniversary of the Chin- cocoa shells, appeared in cakes those in retreat are hardly noticed. This seems to be true of the Battle of the Atlantic. Not long ago, when tionalist Party which governs the American coast was dimmed out because of China today. danger lurking within sight of the shore, headlines, newsreels and radio commentators all stressed the critical threat to the Allied ocean lifeline. But today victory on this ocean battlefield has slipped upon us almost imperceptibly.

Despite concentration of popular interest on other fronts recently, this is a victory that has taken tireless, heroic action and sacrifice to win-action which probably will be far from unsung in years to come.

LETTERBOX

PRESS AND CITY COUNCIL

Editor, Daily News:

The underlying principle or privilege accorded to a free press is not only intended as a bulwark in defence of our boasted liberty but is also intended as a medium of public expression for our social cultural and economic well being. Therefore I regret to say our two daily papers are delinquent in their duty to the city of Prince Rupert, the home of their enterprise, as it is ment and direction of city affairs. The city itself is showing the effect as its general appearance resembles something that is disowned and forgotten. The sidewalk on 5th ave. is so worn and rough it requires miner's hobnailed boots to walk over it and in front of the hospital one would think he was navigating a ravine in the mountains instead of walking on a city sidewalk. On Hayes hours, there is no sidewalk at WARTIME RACKET on 3rd ave, between 3rd and 7th sts. The grounds at the Totem Park opposite Savoy Hotel on Fraser st. have never been are too numerous to mention in for garlic. detail apart from complete bankruptcy in so far as anything new is concerned. The city sure children need playgrounds. The thing is to get someone to do it.

CHINA'S FLAG

GEO. B. CASEY

Editor, Daily News: An article published in your China's flag as being "A red banner cornered by a multi- were sold as salted nuts. pointed yellow star on a blue background."

China's flag is a red banner cornered by a white sun with twelve ray-points on a blue alleged fruit in fresh preserves.

background. flag was also flown from the to the appearance of cocoanut masthead above the Kuo Min in commemoration of the thirty-Republic. Incidentally, it

(MISS) MARGARET LEE.

DOVER WEDDING BELLS DOVER, Eng. (P-A few days and D. trice Currie of Willington-on- oils. Tyne, his birthplace.



BATTLING LAST NAZI RESISTANCE - Brest, France . . . one Allied soldier takes cover behind street rubble, fighting a German sniper in the embattled city of Brest, while another crouches in the doorway at left. Isolated pockets of resistance soon were cleaned up.

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE Associated Press Science Editor

NEW YORK, Oct. 19 (P)-Americans have been getting a lot cleaned nor the grass cut since of ersatz food in this war Commissioner Alder left. In fact mostly illegal, including even an the defects in general upkeep ersatz whiffasafedita substituted

The report was made to the American Public Health Association by W. R. M. Wharton, chief, eastern district, United States Food and Drug Administration, New York City, in a talk on war-time food and drug adulteration.

He said that ground pecan shells, flavored with essential oils, became pure spices. Shelled pumpkin seeds were sold as almonds, and mixed with nuts

The report contained the fol-

lowing statements: Grated carrots furnished a considerable percentage of the

Puffed wheat and soy beans On October 10 - China's were substituted for peanuts in Nationalist Day - the Chinese peanut brittle. A cereal formed shreds was used as topping for

Ground cocoa residue, largely and candy as a substitue for

Mineral oil made its appearance in chocolate for ice cream coatings, candy and popped corn. Wharton noted the antagonism of mineral oil to the body's absorption of vitamin A

after the Canadian capture of | Alleged pure olive oil, importthe Pas de Calais long range ed from countries lacking tight guns "liberated" his town, Alder- adulteration controls, was largeman Jimmy Cairns, mayor of ly adulterated with cottonseed Dover, was married to Ella Bea- and other less expensive edible

Enough diethylene glycol to in London, Canada.

metics and lotions. The admin istration caught it before harm was done and the manufacturer paid a \$3,000 fine.

Nearly one million cases of Spanish and Portugese brandy, itself perfectly good, was dewhich spread glass slivers through the drinks.

Lead tubes, substituted for tin, caused a chemical change that rendered a birth control preparation worthless.

Inferior rubber stoppers caused chemical changes in medicines with serious damage to

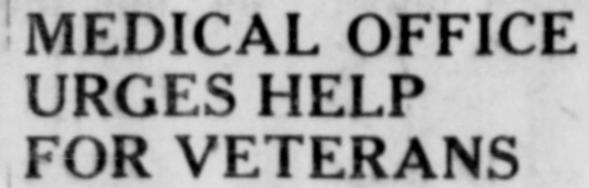
Some people who bought sulfathiazole tablets, as they supposed, were put to sleep for a week, because the stuff was really phonobarbital, an error blamed on wartime housing conditions in the factory which produced the drugs.

"Wholesome Food Ends Constipation"

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QUEBEC, Oct. 19 (9) - Plans

form groups which will lead to according to plan. veterans and civilians.

was criticized by the Congress anti-labor."

Drama Club Meets

High school student members of the Wartime Housing Drama Club met last night in Conrad Street School to read plays and select one for public presentation at Christmas time. Vicky Meuffels was chairman.

A number of plays were read, but selection was left until a tained due to defective bottles later date. Later the members were 23 members present.

Terrace Board Discusses Labor Day Celebration

TERRACE, Oct. 19-The Board for the rehabilitation of veterans of Trade held their regular and for the promotion of a post- monthly meeting at the Terrace war employment program re- Hotel on Friday evening. Princeived attention yesterday from ciple business consisted of mudelegates to the fifth annual tual congratulations and letters convention of the Canadian of appreciation, marking an af-Congress of Labor meeting in termath to the successful pro-Quebec City. The director gen- ceedings on Labor Day, when the eral of medical services, Major celebrations attending the open-G. B. Chisholm, addressed the ing of the highway took place. All arrangements appear to have He warned that unless veter, been carried out with precision ans are helped through the and punctuality, so that the es period of re-adjusting them- sential points in the celebrations selves to civilian life, they may happened right on time and

disastrous civil conflict between | A rather disconcerning note was struck before the meeting The appointment of Munitions adjourned, when Mr. Robinson Minister Howe as minister of the questioned the legality of the new construction department Board of Trade's proceedings.

It appears that when the convention. Clarence Jackson or Board of Trade was first form-Toronto, Canadian director of ed it was required that new the United Electrical Workers members must be regularly pro-Union said that Howe's relations posed and that having been acwith labor were "wholly unco- cepted they must pay an enoperative-I might also say he is trance fee before being admitted as fully qualified members.

> Mr. Sherwood and several others present were of the opinion that it did not matter since such fees have fallen into abeyance for many years and that the meetings have gone without question and resolutions put through which for years have produced real improvements in Terrace.

TERRACE

Mr. W. Hughes of the Do went to the club house, where re- minion Department of Agriculfreshments were enjoyed. There ture has been spending some days in Terrace district.

Save the Compons for War Savingo. Stamps

> Mr. and Mrs. H have moved to Prince Ro business reasons, having

Constable and Mrs T mond have moved into home on Park Avenue

their home in Terrace

winter months.

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