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Auto Ferry to Alaska Urged

Scrapfaggot Reburies Witch, Hopes For Best

SCRAPFAGGOT GREEN, Eng., Oct. 18 (P)-For the second time in 200 years, the people of the reen have buried a witch—the ame one both times. All was peace and quiet after the first chings. Her hull, built in record time by Canadian Vickburial for quite some time—in ted. Montreal, is the first of this particular type in the fact for 200 years—until this summer when an army bulldozer hese transport ferries which are being built in several ong the St. Lawrence and on the West Coast, form part made the mistake of moving the uge flotilla of ships designed for amphibious operations. boulder which had kept the old witch in her place. Since then, there have been strange doings in Scrapfaggot Green, and everyone's nerves were rapidi, going to pieces.

> The witch — or somebody heaved beams around, played Budabest marbles with boulders, and rang the church bell at odd hours.

They buried the witch's spiria yesterday in a public ceremony but it's a good guess that the villagers will have their fingers crossed on the outcome for the next few weeks.

3,000 GET NEW RATION BOOKS ON FIRST DAY

Prince Rupert ration book holders turned out in a big way to get their Number Five books yesterday—the first of the fourday distribution period which closes Friday.

About 3,000 books were distributed at the City Hall and Seal Cove centres. At the city hall, volunteer attendants were busy afternoon and evening giving out 2459 books, Mrs. J. A. Teng, city ration book officer, said this HEAD WITH morning. The Seal Cove centre under the charge of Mrs. J. E. Boddie, distributed about 500

Warning is issued by H. F. VANCOUVER, Oct. 18 (P)-J Glassey, ration administrator, H. McLean, president of Canada ration books during the present director of the United Packing D. C. Stevenson, Maurice lines surrounding the German the Far Eastern war theatre.

for them until November 6. "We are too busy immediately after the distribution period to look after late-comers,' he says. Last spring, Ration Book Number Four was distributed to 10,094 people in the city.

Legion Head Urges Even Break for Returning Soldiers

QUEBEC, Oct. 18 (P) - The nipeg. general secretary of the Canadian Legion, J. C. C. Herwig, urged delegates to the Fifth Annual Convention of the Canadian Congress of Labor in their lives to help the crew of Quebec yesterday to endorse a a burning American bombing program aimed at giving vet- plane at Bulltofa air field in erans of the present war an even southern Sweden three nonbreak in unionized industry. Mr. commissioned officers of the Herwig contended that all war. Royal Swedish Air Force have

BUILD HOMES HERE UNDER N.H.A.

Immediate application in Prince Rupert of facilities of the Federal government's revised National Essex village of Scrapfaggot Housing Act will be sought by a group of Prince Rupert citizens, 22 of whom met last night to organize the nucleus of what they hope will be a much larger body of prospective modern home owners. The group

> Hungarians nity of modern homes, and its

By the Canadian Press

LONDON - Berlin says the commanders of the First and Second Hungarian armies have been ousted by the Nazis. Ad- Must Have Sub-division ding that the commander of the First Army has gone over to the Russian side, along with his staff.

Neutral sources, meantime, say the First Hungarian Army has been marching on the Hungarian capital of Budapest with the intention of throwing out the pro-Nazi premier as well as the German military forces in the city. This report has not been confirmed by official Allied sources.

that if citizens do not get their Packers, charged F. W. Dowling, House workers with trying to Brydges, A. S. Nickerson, George the public."

pany had scrupulously observed the matter," Mr. Stevenson, the the terms of its agreement with chairman, explained. the union, and that company Zoning Important representatives had been unable to attend the Toronto confer- such a project was considered ence with the union because of important since it is believed una previous engagement in Win-likely that the government

DECORATE SWEDISH AIRMEN STOCKHOLM (P)—For risking proved undesirable. time jobs should be considered been decorated for bravery by the Swedish government.

will sound out the possibilities of using the machinery of the Housing Act to erect a commu-

members are eager that all others who are similarly inclined should join the group. Organized by D. C. Stevenson and Maurice Brydges, the meet ing was held in the offices of the Northern B.C. Power Com-

keynote of the meeting. "We have enough faith in Prince Rupert to make our homes here—but we must build those homes," he said.

pany. Mr. Brydges sounded the

the meeting, Mr. Stevenson said of a sub-division of modern IN HOLLAND homes owned and built by individuals with the assistance of the National Housing adminis-

"However, we must first find out if the Housing Act is applicable in Prince Rupert, and also if the city council is willing to set aside a sub-division for the erection of a group of modern homes," he added.

Maurice Brydges, who was given temporary appointment as to get information on the Act, and also to Prince George and Vancouver, where its benefits are in operation.

When the information is received, it will be digested by a committee, and presented at a public meeting.

Members of the committee are incite union locals to strike ac- Rorie and Dr. J. A. McDonald. tion in packing plants across "Selection of the site of the Canada by statements "mislead- sub-division would be of vital] ing both to the employees and concern to the city, and we will take up with the council when McLean said that his com- we have more information on

> Careful choice of a site for would assent to financing the erection of homes which stood in danger of depreciation because their location in time

Under the terms of the redesigned act, which was passed by parliament last May, the government will lend prospective home builders up to 95 per cent of the cost of a home not exceeding \$5,000. Principal and interest would be retired over a 20-year period at three Railway Exhibits per cent. Actually, the home builder would pay for his home on a moderate rental basis.

Present at the meeting were. Fraser, A. S. Nickerson, C. Kel-Bremner, S. Elkins, Maurice Brydges and D. C. Stevenson.

OTTAWA, Oct. 18 (P)-Canadown the road it is liable to turn dian and British officials see eye out to be five miles," the young to eye on proposals for interna-Seaman Sundberg, who was veteran recalls. "They are so tional regulation of civil aviaborn in the city, took part in used to walking that distance tion. This is indicated by the ship docks, at National Rail-The remaining third, now American heachhead landings in doesn't mean anthing to them." publication yesterday of a Brit- way Munitions Ltd., the big drawing unemployment insur- France. He says he was amazed Charles enlisted in the navy ish government White Paper naval gun and field artillery gun at the accuracy of the anti- here two years ago, and was at- which enbodies pratically all of carriage plant here operated by aircraft gunners, who were able tached to the Prince Rupert base the principles in the Canadian the C.N.R. and in the railway's Draft Convention prepared early shipbuilding plant in Prince Ruthis year. In the two proposals, pert.

BROUGHT WIFE ALONG LONDON (P)-A German pris-In orders for spare parts, to establish 22 centres linked Paydays were periods of com- northern portion. Queen Char- oner captured by the British 2nd ance and repairs. The by trunk services, each serving plete confusion for Seaman lottes: Light to moderate winds, Army in France arrived at the began London has had 1,141 air

Views Differ on Return to Home Life After War

KITCHENER, Ont., Oct. 18-The post-war plans of Canadian C.W.A.C.'s and Canadian women war workers apparently differ greatly. On the whole the service women seem to favor married life, while the factory women want jobs.

Informal discussions between service women and factory workers at the C.W.A.C. basic training camp at Kitchener, Ontario, reveal that most army girls consider the place for the post-war woman is in the home, while most women war workers think they won't be able to settle down to the home routine.

In explaining the purpose of SILL ADVANCES

causeway linking south Beveland to his collection. to the Dutch mainland, but all these enemy assaults were thrown back.

Heavy fighting has been rag Lead Force of secretary was instructed to write ing in recent hours around the to the Housing administration Dutch town of Venray, eight Far East Fliers miles from the German frontier. British Second Army units in this area have taken the town southeastward.

Americans were engaged in that part of the front.

hower is planning an all-out offensive against Cologne after capturing Aachen.

The American Third Army advanced nearly a mile north of Nancy-sur-Moselle to within four miles of Metz.

In the Vosges foothills, the American Sixth Army advanced south of Bruyeres against stubborn enemy resistance.

LONDON (P)-Manufacture of blackout curtains has been suspended in Great Britain.

Graphic Victory Loan Displays

MONTREAL, Oct. 18 - Travelet. B. Dodds, Ray McLean, Dr. lers throughout the Canadian . A. McDonald, Charles Collins, National system are urged to Allan Morgan, A. J. Dominato, subscribe to Canada's Seventh George Rorie, D. McCallum, J. Victory Loan by means of special decorations and displays which have been placed in the principal station in Canada.

> The work of placing these special exhibits was completed today. They are prominently shown in windows of over one hundred offices throughout the Dominion. Victory Loan posters lare also on display in all railway shops, roundhouses, freight sheds, fruit terminals, steam-

TransCanada Air Lines offices are also featuring the compaign with special exhibits and posters.

LONDON'S ALERTS LONDON (P) - Since the war

Fast Steamers Would Make City Terminus of Tourist Trade With Alaska Cities

Chamber of Commerce Party Hears Proposal at Juneau on Northern Trip

JUNEAU, Alaska, Oct. 18 (CP)—A fleet of fast automobile passenger ferry steamers plying from Prince Rupert to Skagway an dother southeastern Alaska ports is being actively proposed as an important feature of the post-war tourist service plans.

The Pince Rupert Chamber of Commerce party,

Mani Boy Learns Power Of Newspaper

Young Malcolm McKinnon of longer in various northland The Pas, Manitoba, is one person of local attractions which would who has learned of the power of areas. the press. The newspapers told At Juneau the Prince Rupert of the boy's hobby, collecting party was entertained at the LONDON, Oct. 18 (P)—Cana- match folders, and how he had Baranoff Hotel at a reception dian troops driving through the already received several of at which the Juneau mayor and Schelde pocket in southern Hol- French and German origin. Chamber of Commerce president land have reached the area of Somewhere in Italy, a former took leading parts. Ijzendike and have advanced Pas man-Captain Ben Grimwestward about a mile north of melt-read the item. He prompt- to welcome the party to the the town. The Germans have ly mailed his fellow townsman Skagway port of entry to the attacked the Canadians in the an Indian match-cover to add

Stevenson May

VANCOUVER, Oct. 18 (P) newspaper dispatch from Vanand advanced several miles couver reports that the Air Officer formerly commanding On the American front, the Western Air Command, Air Vicearily halted their attempts to break through the American Will head an RCAE group in break through the American will head an R.C.A.F. group in frontier city of Aachen and in The Vancouver Province says the city itself, Yank troops are Stevenson will command an Air the city itself, Yank troops are Stevenson will command an Air continuing their house-to-house Force in the China-Burma-India The Berlin radio said today campaign against the Japanese.

The Pritish forces were fighting He was head of an R.C.A.F. that British forces were fighting He was head of an R.C.A.F. inside Aachen. This is the first mission which just completed a intimation that anyone but three-month study of tropical warfare and the use of special The Germans say that Eisen- air force equipment in that area.

Canadian Ships Destroy U-boat

OTTAWA, Oct. 18 (P) - Anaction by Canadian destroyers by Navy Minister MacDonald today. The minister said that Kootenay and the British cor- broadcast said. vette Statice scored the kill after a depth charge attack surface.



Major General G. R. Turner, C.B., M.C., D.C.M., 54, of Ottawa, who has been appointed special assistant to the Department of Pensions and National Health. General Turner, who recently returned from overseas, has been on retirement-leave from the Canadian Army.

touring the Alaska towns learned of the proposal and also · that the servoce should be supplemented by adequate hotel facilities, particularly at Prince

Rupert, and the development THE PAS, Man., Oct. 18 (P) encourage travellers to remain

Community leaders turned out

Klondike and central Alaska during the gold rush days. During the stay at Skagway, the Prince Rupert party was guest of the U.S. Army on a 14-mile boat trip to Haines.

Idea behind the Chamber of Commerce tour is an interchange of ideas and goodwill between Prince Rupert and southeastern Alaska.

LONDON, Oct. 18 (P) - Hitler today established an armed German Home Guard of all civilian men between 16 and 60, the Berlin radio announced, as Allied armies beat against the Reich from the west, east, southeast and south.

The broadcast said that the significance of the home guard nouncement of a successful becomes obvious when the possibility of a break through on the against a German U-boat in fighting fronts or air-borne the English Channel was made | bandings in the interior are taken into account.

"Today we are standing alone, the destroyers Ottawa and just as we did in 1939," the

which brought debris to the LADY NELSON surface. BACK AGAIN WITH WOUNDED

HALIFAX, Oct. 18 (P) - The hospital ship Lady Nelson arrived in Halifax last night with a compliment of five-hundred Canadian wounded from Britain. On board was the former commander of the Canadian Third Division, Major-General R. F. L. Keller. The General is the first Canadian officer of his rank to be invalided home because of wounds. He is scheduled to deliver a series of speeches on behalf of the Seventh Victory

HURRICANE SWEEPS GULF OF MEXICO

MIAMI, Florida, Oct. 18 (9) Hurricane winds up to 140 and 160 miles an hour lashed Havana today before the severe tropical storm moved out into the Gulf of Mexico and sent advance gales sweeping the Florida Keys. Preliminary reports showed no casualties.

ne Hit Today

on Cologne in five days.

S LARGEST—Biggest warships built in Canad

sport ferries which the Dominion is turning out.

WAR NEWS

NDON-German flying bombs hit London and south-

gland last night. It was the seventh consecutive night

zi buzz bombs had been sent over. Some of the bombs

not down, but the others caused damage and casualties.

ME-Greek cabinet members are expected to arrive

Greek capital of Athens some time today, and mili-

nd naval commanders are expected to accompany the

its to the city. During the last days of German control

ece, more than 500 civilians are said to have been

e-gunned by the Germans and many buildings burned.

ME - Slight new gains have been made by British

Army forces fighting in Italy's Po River valley. The

forces have taken a few more yards of the Rimini-

highway and closed in on Cesena from the east and

uth. Fifth Army troops, meanwhile, have advanced

a mile north of captured Livergnano on highway 65.

NDON-A late bulletin from London says the Germans

that the Russian army has invaded the province of

russia. Berlin states that the new Soviet army offensive

from the Baltic states southward to Schirwindt, one

NDON-A Berlin broadcast quoted Tokyo dispatch to-

porting the deaths of three vice-admirals of the Japan-

t. One died of illness at the front, and two died in

OSCOW—Russian Armies have crossed the Carpathian

ains in force and are invading CzechoSlocakia, Premier

NDON-Industrial targets and railway yards in the

and Kassel areas of Germany were attacked today

than 550 heavy American bombers. This is the fourth

fth Army goal is the City of Bologna.

ins in East Prussia

side Germany.

Dead Admirals

Enter CzechoSlovakia

announced in an order of the day.

Robot Damage

Cabinet in Athens

Gains in Italy

avy. Above, the first of the large vessels to slide

HARBOR, Oct. 18 (P) le Philippines. But ed such words of fear ts that the American Formosa attacks. my claims have been

der announced that the Seeking Jobs ane attacks have been against enemy tarthe Philippines.

nded without opposi-

alia Able ansfer Men Jobs to Army

RRA, Australia, Oct. 18 red to high priority jobs. face transport.

Parents Complain Of Sons' Transfer From RCAF to Army

CALGARY, Oct. 18 (P)-Complaints by parents of Calgary boys facing transfer from the Air Force to the Army will be placed before government officials by two Calgary M.P.'s. Air Minister Power said recently that recruiting for the R.C.A.F. had been suspended and that men who had not started their training would es suffered heavily in be transferred to the Army.

refuted by Admiral Only Third of ght, the Pacific Naval Women Laid Off

(P)-Ernest Welch, manager of berg, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. from another sector of Selective Service offices here Charles Sundberg, 314 Sixth Avc comes in a report said that only one-third of the enue West, who returned home ning that American women laid off at the Canadian last night after 11 months of ithi Atoll in the west- Pacific Airlines repair plant lines on September 20 here are seeking other jobs.

extremely good naval, back to work. Many of these are spend a 28-day leave. married women anxious to get back to their homes.

ance benefits, have not expressed their plans.

POST-WAR AIRLINES

from factories to the scheme to bring any place in where a German plane had ex- North Coast: Light winds, partly Orces. This move is pos- Australia within 24 hours travel ploded," he recounted. "You cloudy southern portion, and the withdrawal of of any other place. It is hoped would wonder how they did it." cloudy with intermittent rain skilled workers will be a 300-mile radius by air or sur- Sundberg and other Canadian cloudy with intermittent rain or prisoners' enclosure with his raid alerts, 407 caused by flying

ENGLISH MONEY, DISTANCES WERE BANE OF LOCAL SAILOR OVERSEAS English money, and the Eng-

lish habit of underestimating walking distances were among difficulties encountered NEW WESTMINSTER, Oct. 18 overseas by A/B Charles Sundnaval service overseas.

He was met at the C.N.R. depot by his parents, two sisters and he lagoon of the Ulithi Another third are not going friends, and will remain here to

to bring numbers of German before going overses.

planes down at night. ralia is now able to hundreds of unskilled ment is planning an airline there would be a blast in the air the

sailors. When they wanted to drizzle. Partly cloudy Thursday. wife.

buy things they held out a handful of English money and let the shopkeeper take his change.

"We didn't understand the money, but we believe the merchants always treated us honestly," he says. A large part of Canadian Post-war his money was spent in buying film, and having innumerable Air Plan Accepted photographs developed. "When an Englishman tells By Britain-U.S.

you a place is a "short way"