

## No War, No Atom Bombs . . .

Agreement that there must be wood's example undoubtedly has an rule of law among the nations to effect upon young people who read abolish war is the most important as of the constant "mate-trading" in the it is the most obvious outcome of the centre of moviedom. The weakening Anglo-British-Canadian atomic en- of religious scruples is another facergy conference in Washington. tor. And can Old Man Alcohol be abed atomic bomb the only protection dent" in all divorce cases? On the for the world lies in the prevention other hand it will be argued by some of war so that it cannot be employed that many couples who used to stay for destruction as it surely would be married would have been better diif there were another war nothwith- vorced, so miserable was their life standing any efforts which might be together. made to outlaw atomic weapons.

United Nations organization.

prevention of war.

problem is, as has been said so often suddenly be changed by marriage is the last few days, to prevent war and, seldom realized.

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that done, possibility of the destruction of the world by atomic energy will be eliminated.

### Causes of Divorce . . .

What is the cause of the very substantial increase of divorces, asks the Toronto Star. The war, with its hasty marriages, its long separations, its temptations and general relaxation of moral restraints is partially accountable, but the trend was upwards before the war began. Holly-Now that the world has the perfect-solved from blame as "co-corespon-

However that may be, it is un-Even if it should be "outlawed," it doubtedly better to avoid marriages would always be possible to "justify" of that nature than to be faced with the use of the atomic bomb just as it the question of divorce at a later was justified by our side in the late stage. Especially where there are children, the break-up of a marriage The atomic conference will go a is a tragic thing. The married state long way towards strengthening the is not lightly to be entered upon. Too many do enter upon it lightly— Agreement that atomic energy lightly and hastily. Young people should be eliminated from national who contemplate marriage should armaments in future undertakings make sure that they know each other to preserve peace among the nations well before entering upon what leaves the use of such energy still ought to be a life parnership. They open on an international scale in the should know each other's habits and tastes and what each expects out of In the final analysis, the world's life. The hope that these things will

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8:00-Soliloquoy

10:00-CBC News

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10:15—Thomas Peluso's Orch.

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an "Eyes Right" to the editorial seem funny to be "Welcomed said.

stones" have fallen, others have dashed to fill the gap.

A RETURNED VETERAN.

stock was killed off during the

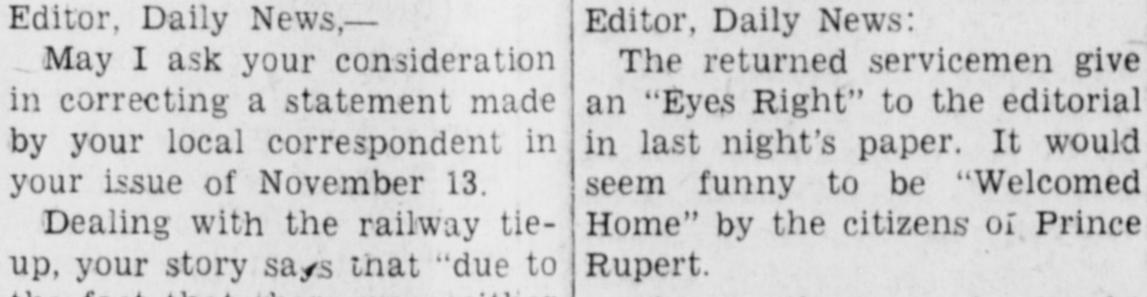
"EYES RIGHT" TO DAILY NEWS Editor, Daily News:

The returned servicemen give

Who are the men who fought yeast nor shortening available, the war of 1939-1945? This is the rest of the population havthe local bakeshop had to close." your challenge. Do you realize As this would give the im- that nearly 200 young boys have pression that we had fallen returned after six years of gruedown on our service to our cus- some war . . . not as boys but tomers, we would like to make men, veterans, comrades and it clear that, on Thursday of each one representing a milelast week, we had sufficient stone on the road to "Freedom." bread to take care of our cus- How many milestones do you tomers for that day and the fol- know by name? Even by sight? lowing day. On Friday we did Stop! Take stock of yourselves, not bake but none of our cus- look ahead and see exactly tomers suffered any shortage. where you are heading. Six On all other days we were oper- years of prosperity has been ating as usual and throughout wonderful. Six minutes of war the entire period none of our has been "Hell." Each milecustomers suffered any bread stone represents over six million minutes of war. Some "mile-

You the citizens of Prince Rupert have been fortunate enough to follow a smooth and paved road. Health, wealth and prosperity has been yours. Is it not time to say thanks to those who made this possible? The traffic light of Life has been turned from "red" to "green." Carry begining of this letter can do On! There will always be other lads to fill the gap but we the returned veterans are proud to know your names and have the privilege of shaking hands with true Canadians and welcome home, our comrades who were men enough to fight for a purpose in which they believed.

WAR CATTLE SLAUGHTERED A recent estimate indicates concluding months of the war.



the fact that there was neither

somewhat embarrassing for customers of other sellers of bread who were using bread shipped in from outside of Terrace but. insofar as our customers were concerned, there was no short-

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administration was a great fac- | A new grandstand was coman international benefactor.

manitarian motive, Canada's could be enlarged as needed. shipments of food to Europe are safeguards against the epidemics | ing the last ration books was which would surely sweep the only \$13,000. world on the heels of widespread malnutrition," Mr. Bell said.

had been imposed.

"We lacked experience but we Thompson. were guided by the background of the United Kingdom where rationing was a vital factor," he

The people of Canada were very fortunate during the war. Only those who had lost loved ing experienced no hardships.

Mr. Bell said that at the most, the sugar ration could not be increased beyond a possible five per cent next year. He illustrated the value of

100 tablets . . . . . 79c voluntary help given to the rationing administration by citizens by saying that, through their help, the cost of distribut-

## TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO φοροφοροφοροφοροφορο

November 16, 1920

Wreck Commissioner J. D. Mc-Pherson opened an enquiry into the wreck of the ss. Prince Rupert at Swanson Bay on September 20. Witnesses included Capt. McKenzie, First Officer Rod McKenzie, Third Officer Kissock and Chief Engineer David Cochrane.

In protest against the policy Oliver H. Bell, Wartime Prices of taking the government Fishand Trade Board regional su- eries vessel Marfish, south to perintendent of rationing for Vancouver for her winter lay-up B. C., told Prince Rupert Rotary and repairs, a group of local Club members at their weekly business men sent a telegrapm luncheon meeting Thursday aft- to Hon. C. C. Ballantyne, minisernoon that the support given ter of Marine and Fisheries, and by Canadians to the rationing to C. W. Peck; M.P. for Skeena.

tor in maintaining the nation's pleted by the members of the balanced home economy and in Athletic Club in the big hall on allowing it to take its place as Acropolis Hill. With an estimated capacity of 100, the "In addition to having a hu- grandstand was designed so it

Guests at the meeting were George Little, Terrace; Rev. He outlined the start made in Fred Comley Victoria; T. A rationing in 1942. Mr. Bell said Hooker, London, England; Len that it was the first time in Griffiths; Colin McKenzie, Van-Canada's history that rationing couver; A. Brown, Montreal. Chairman was President James

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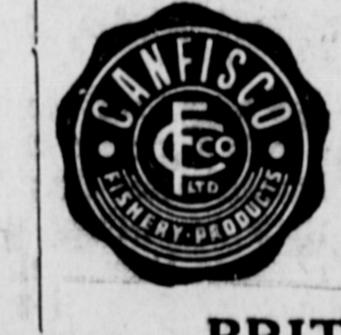
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