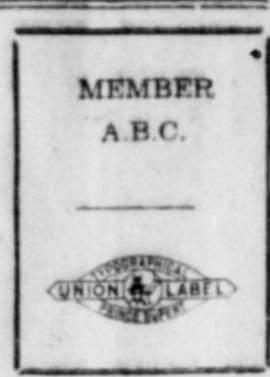
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A Diplomatic "Pearl Harbor"

Everything is shaping up for Japan to make a bid for peace on the pretext of putting into power a moderate government which would be disposed to fall in line with the democratic principles for which the Allies have fought in the war which is so rapidly culminating in complete military victory. Facing encirclement and her possibilities of further military expansion completely dissipated, the time is undoubtedly ripe for a great diplomatic "sneak" act by Japan.

Of course, it is unthinkable that, after having resolutely guarded ourselves against the dangers of negotiated peace when the going was hard, we should entertain any idea that Japan could or would mend her ways.

Even yet Germany and Japan might still be the long-range winners if they were allowed to escape with anything less than complete and unconditional surrender or overwhelming defeat pursued to its bitterest end.

Grain to Russia . . .

· Shipping grain through Prince Rupert to Russia should be a "natural" said a well informed grain man who recently visited Prince Rupert. He said that it was more economical to ship Canadian grain to the great northeast port of Russia tributary to the port

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of Vladivostok than from the great BRITISH WOMEN grain growing areas of Russia itself. BRITISH WOMEN

Officers of Russian ships which TO SIT ON are currently here for repairs at the local dry dock have expressed surprise FRISCO. PARLEY at the development and possibilities at the development and possibilities of the port as well as wonder that even now they are not being used to better advantage.

The Canadian grain which Russia Parliament, women of vastly difcould use and is said to be ready to ferent temperaments, will take is at Prince Rupert. Some Rus- among the delegates at the World past generations, he said. Medi- rey, who made a lone effort to sian ships are already here and more Security Conference in San cally and physically the Scottish save a helpless patient in a are coming. We are justified in in- Francisco. quiring why something cannot be done servative member for Dundee, about it and scrutinizing very criti- has been parliamentary secretary cally any excuses that may be offered to the minister of health as to why it is not being done.

Part Cargoes . . .

We have often been put off in the past with the idea that it was impossible to assemble part cargoes for shipment from Prince Rupert. That the first woman to reply to the the principal causes, and the is another theory which we would do King's speech opening parlia- heart now always takes premier well to have dissolved as we campaign to develop the transPacific trade through this port which was the basis of the conception of Prince Rupert's founders.

We are equipped for the handling of grain. Already important interests are taking steps to make this an important centre for the distribution as | Red-haired and only five feet peace. well as the production of canned tall, she stores a great deal of salmon and other fish products. We energy in a frail body. For many have already in the past shipped our years, as organizer of the union timber to the Orient. It might well be she was known for her forthright used again in the making up of part manner and her quick, sometimes if not full cargoes.

Organizing of part cargoes from Prince Rupert not only to Russia and the Orient but to the United Kingdom might well loom large among our immediate possibilities.

SALVATION ARMY PIONEER

LONDON, April 12 (P) - Commissioner Adelaide Cox, one of the pioneers of the Salvation THE ANTISEPTIC LINIMENT Army who worked for many years with William and Catherine Booth, has died at the age of

> EXPLORER'S CONTRIBUTION Sir Walter Raleigh introduced the potato into English cookery.



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EDINBURGH, April 12 (P-T) pace of modern life is proving too much for the Scots, says J. G. , Kyd, registrar-general for Scot-LONDON, April 12 (P - Britain

By BARBARA WACE

Associated Press Writer

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tary secretary to the ministry of

of distributive Allied workers,

bitter, combacks which usually

"If you want to fight-fight

Hitler," she told a group of

strikers during the war-and the

Miss Horsburgh piloted several

bills through the House of Com-

mons, including the "Red Biddy"

bill in Scotland which forbade

the sale of methylated alcohol

for drinking purposes. Her war-

time duties as minister of health

included travelling hundreds of

miles during the blitz, visiting

mothers and babies evacuated

to safe areas and coping with

wartime shortages of maternity

beds, midwives and domestic

hospital staffs. Recently, she has

handled the problem of children

IN THE SUPREME COURT
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IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE
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March, A.D. 1945, appointed Admin-

the said Estate are required to file

made having regard only to such claims of which I shall have been

DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C., this

January, 1945. All persons

strike ended in five minutes.

has announced that two of her land Medical science is winning its foremost feminine members of fight against diseases and infecany previous time.

Miss Florence Horsburgh, Conin Scotland during 1944 from infections and diseases was the throughout the war. A tall wo- smallest on record deaths from aboard the 2,000-ton hospital man with a sympathic voice, she heart trouble numbered 15,801 ship St. David organized rescue never heckles speakers in the nearly twice as many as in 1927.

which we are living nowadays," when the ship was about to sink, Always dressed quietly, she said Mr. Kyd. "Every year I have he returned alone to a ward tryachieved more publicity than taken note of the number of ing to save one patient trapped usual when she made history as deaths from what are termed below. ment. She wore a soft brown ev- place.

"Nearly one-quarter of the ening dress which now is in the deaths in Scotland are due to Miss Ellen Wilkinson, who as a heart diseases and about laborite was named parliamen- seventh to cancor."

pensions in 1940 and later to the made a lecture tour of the United ministry of home security, is et- States as a guest of the AFL and fective in an entirely different is interested in an understanding

VALIANT ARMY M.D. AWARDED GEORGE CROSS

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LONDON, April 12 (P-Capt. J. be tions which were a scourge to R. O. Thompson of Claygate, Surawarded the George Cross post-But while the number of deaths humously it has been announced.

The 32-year-old army doctor "These figures are an indica- peatedly hit by German bombs for a tremendous capacity for tion, I think, of the pace at 20 miles at sea off Anzio. Then

> "By his efforts," said the cita- IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE tion to his award, "the lives of all but one helpless case in this ward were saved, as well those of many walking cases from other wards.

Thompson went down with his

Only a few weeks before his death, he wrote his wife: "I seem countries to ensure post-war to be a soldier to whom nothing ever happens."

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wages for workers engaged in industry and

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see how the circles widen and widen until

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