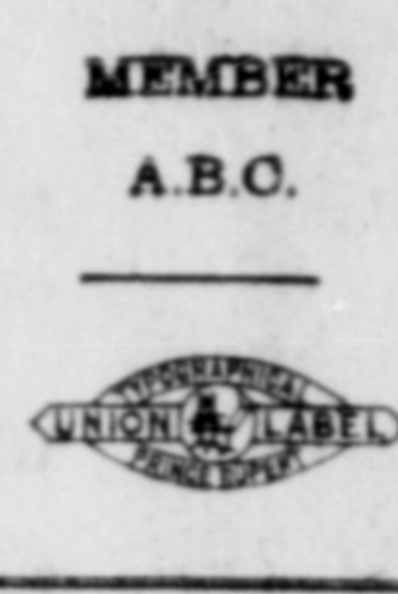


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Another Victory Loan Coming

The war has been won but the victory is still a long way from being implemented and there are many costs of readjustment and rehabilitation yet to be faced. Therefore, we must float another great Victory Loan, the date of opening of which the Minister of Finance announces for October 22.

Canadians are, of course, too sensible to retain the thought that, even if they had ever entertained it, because the fighting of the enemy in a physical sense is over, there are no more costs to be met. Of course the cost will not be so great now. A statement of the minister of finance outlines some of the costs in support of his preliminary appeal to the people of Canada to rise to the occasion in this new loan as they did so splendidly when there was the stimulus and spur of war to urge them. We urge our readers to con-

sider these reasons very carefully. And, apart from all other reasons, one which may be stressed as of utmost importance is that Victory Bonds are still the best investment and the most profitable way of conserving our financial resources at a time when it may be more important than it ever was before that we should do so.

In our own self-interest buying of Victory Bonds may well be, indeed, better business for us individually than ever before.

Clear Target, Fire Straight . . .

The President of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada, through the Daily News, has delivered a Labor Day message to the people of Canada. It is rather wordy but the pith and burthen of it are simple and clear enough. He says that the people of Canada (and of the world; for that matter) need in the establishment of a worthwhile peace just two things — work and security — which two things imply the meeting of all needs requisite to human welfare and happiness. The aim is simple and clear enough. Maybe if the fire was as direct and free of diversionary interests which, in the final analysis may be of little ultimate importance to any of us, the happy object might be achieved.

BE PATIENT WITH VETS

Few of Them Free of Emotional Strain, Army Nurse Tells Rotary Club

"Few, if any, of those who have been overseas and under fire in war come home without being emotionally unsettled in more or less degree and I would urge you to be patient with the men who come back from service," said Lieut. (Nursing Sister) Beatrice Berner as she concluded a talk on overseas experiences before the Prince Rupert Rotary Club yesterday. Showing that she had been very observant during her travels in the course of service, the popular local girl dealt principally with experiences and impressions of Italy where she spent from March of last year to March of this year with Canadian General Hospital No. 14.

Lieut. Berner, who landed in Naples on arrival in Italy, told of the marvels of penicillin and the sulfa drugs as a result of the use of which the sick and wounded in this war had a much better chance than in the last. She commended the work of the military doctors and the chaplains, including Major Roy Durnford of this city who was among those she had encountered in Italy. The story of moving northward through Italy as the armies advanced proved interesting to the young lady's listeners.

Points of interest visited in Italy included Mount Vesuvius with its vivid glow, roaring noise and peculiar odor, nature's disturbance being accompanied by an air raid over Naples; the ruins of ancient Pompeii where her companion had been Dr. James Stewart, former Prince Rupert boy, now an Army doctor; the Isle of Capri; the beaches of Salerno and Sorrento; historic Rome, including the Appian Way, the catacombs, the Coliseum, Forum, Pantheon and cathedrals; Vatican City and the paintings of Michaelangelo; the village of Assisi, and the ruined yet still beautiful city of Florence.

Italy was described as a land of contrasts with dire poverty and privation on one hand and luxury and extravagance on the other.

But with all its beauties, Italy or any country she had seen could not compare with Prince Rupert. "I was happy in the service but I can tell you I am glad to be home," she concluded. President James H. Thompson

DOUG STALKER IS BACK FROM WAR

Pte. Douglas Stalker, formerly of the city fire department, arrived from overseas last Thursday to visit here with his daughter Barbara. He arrived in Quebec on the Duchess of Richmond after serving with the B.C. Dragons in the Eighth Army. He left last night for Vancouver to visit his wife.

Funeral Today of Charles Svedmark

Funeral services for the late Charles Svedmark, who passed away Tuesday at the age of 81, were held today from the B. C. Undertakers' Chapel. Interment was in Fairview Cemetery. Born in Sweden, the late Mr. Svedmark was a retired carpenter and had been a resident of Prince Rupert for more than 20 years.

Advertise in The Daily News.

Whifflets From The Waterfront

The Ferder, Axel Setso, skipper, has had its bottom newly painted and Friday returns to the coho fishing grounds in Hecate Straits. R. G. Collison, skipper of the Frelya, reports that his total catch of humps and pinks for the season amounts to 80,000 fish. On his last trip out, in Wales Channel, Mr. Collison caught 8,400 humps. He is now getting ready to sail to the Queen Charlottes for chums.

C.P.R. steamer Princess Louise, Capt. Thomas Cliff, arrived in port this morning with 240 passengers, all except one for points north of Prince Rupert. The one person to get off here was Mrs. Janetson.

was in the chair and, in addition to a good attendance of club members, there were guests in the persons of Col. J. H. Mellom, Judge J. R. Brown of Penticton and J. H. Askey and J. F. Fisher of Ocean Falls. Birthday celebrations were extended to David Henderson, J. J. Little, Fred Scadden and J. C. Gilker.

CLEVER NEW TECHNIQUE

"The Three Caballeros" Combines Animated and Real Life Characters

Popular animated characters and lovely girls of real life share the screen in the technicolor extravaganza of fantasy and romance, "Three Caballeros," showing this Friday and Saturday at Capitol Theatre here. The new combination constitutes an innovation in the technique of moving picture presentation. It permits the photographing of the animated figures in combination with the live action by the personalities.

The story, paced by 16 rollicking songs, has to do with Donald Duck and two cronies—Joe Carioca, a Brazilian parrot, and Pancho, a Mexican rooster who dash hither and thither from the South Pole to a tropical beach at Acapulco.

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