

MEMBER

Prince Rupert and Russia . .

Here in Prince Rupert we are well justified in advocating that greater use be made of this port in shipping of goods to Russia - not only while the war is on and it is doubly important that most efficient use should be made of strategic advantage in the location of ports but also after the war is over when we may anticipate that there will be a greater measure of shipping to and traffic.

should not be taken of it here.

If there are any reasons why the port should not be used we are entitled to know about them so that steps may be taken to remove anything that may be standing in the way. Certainly we should be having trade and shipping regulations with Russia through this port. If we continue to press for it, undoubtedly some of the traffic will come this way and, after the war, particularly, it may be of great import-

Since the world began and tribe set against tribe, the seed of hatred has VAST ATLANTIC been rampant and the earth's more malevolent creatures have attempted DEFENCE BASE to pit race against race, creed against creed, color against color. In certain centuries and in certain lands they have been successful—to a degree. But at last, in this Twentieth century; and at last throughout the universe, mankind has learned that the horrible game of hatred can be played no more. We are involved now in the final struggle to vanquish the last fascist-and once he lies buried, we shall go for- the natural impulse of her people the island as a decreasive operaward in brotherhood and Time shall determined to serve as a former walk the earth happy at last that in generation had done in the First his name the lesson has been learned that only in tolerance of all, by all, can the security of peace be realized.

In simile, tolerance is like the child Nations' war effort. Enlistments from this coast than there ever was who is in a predicament because her for the Royal Navy up to Debefore. We have the railway to bring doll is in need of "hospital care." To cember, 1944, totalled 3,420; the the goods here and remove it and there her it is cause for anxiety and a situ-Royal Artillery, 2,343; Royal Air are all the facilities required for such ation in which the tolerance and un- volunteers for Britain's armed derstanding helpfulness of someone forces, it is estimated that more Officers of Russian ships which else is her greatest need. It is cruel and than 600 men have joined can may not be divulged, but com- ping in the North Atlantic. The have been here already have expressed unwise to jest about the broken doll, adian units and 524 women have mon knowledge are such de- population of St. John's doubled themselves as surprised at what the or to belittle the child for reacting al- branches of the former's velopments as the leasing to the and the housing problem beport has to offer. They suggest that most as to a personal injury. So, too,! full use would be used of such a port in all our lives we should remember overseas to join the Forestry tia at Stephenville, and Bay St. ment and accommodation of in Russia and appear to be at a loss to to help in a spirit of tolerance and understanding, those suffering from any misfortune. So, too, those of us who units. Approximately 1,100 men and naval posts here and else- military and service club organbelittle our fellows simply because forestry work. Newfoundlanders struction of shipping facilities was recruited from the civilian their color, creed or race is not our in the merchant marine number and the Canadian airport at Tor- population as a preparedness own, behave in a cruel and unwise tual figures for this branch of Airport and a seaplane base at attack by air or by sea. manner. As we would take the child's the service are unavailable. Botwood, and the construction broken doll to our heart and help make Ninety per cent of the forces re- of airports including Canada's it whole again—let us take the prob- volunteered for service' over- these installations have played lems of all our fellows to our heart and try to right them so that there may be an end to the intolerance of At the local Chirches ... mankind for all time.

Tolerance Is Sacred Obligation NEWFOUNDLAND

Newfoundland Makes Valuable Contribution to Varied Demands of the United Nations' War Effort

By C. E. A. JEFFERY Canadian Press Staff Writer

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld, April 7 (P -With no representative administration to prompt her to action, Newfoundland's response to the war may be regarded as Great War.

North America's island bastion has contributed appreciably to the manpower, economic and industrial demands of the United Force, 713. In addition to these

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fice no longer required reinforcements for artillery units, negotiations are proceeding with Ottawa to enable members of artillery units to join Canadian active service forces.

Newfoundland's death toll on active service totalled 524 at the end of 1944 and 85 awards have been conferred on fighting Newfoundlanders who have founght in North Africa and France and now are seeing action along the Rhine.

North Atlantic Gibraltar

The strategic importance semed likely. Measures were immorality." taken by both countries and the United Kingdom with the full support of the Newfoundland Government Commission to convert the island into the Gibraltar of the North Atlantic.

United States of bases at Fort came acute. Thirty-five hundred men went Pepperrell in St. John's Argen. To cope with the entertain-Corps in the British Islands and George where Harmon Airfield thousands of men in the armed of these a considerable number has been established; the es- forces and the merchant martransferred to active service tablishment of Canadian army ine, hostels were constructed by are still in Britain engaged in where on the island; the con- izations. A Civil Defence Force in the thousands, although ac- bay; the extension of Gandar measure in the event of enemy cruited for home defence have Goose Bay, Labrador. Many of seas. Since the British War Of- an important part in the oper-

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ment of the Lord's Supper.

12:15—Church School.

tended to all.

Anglican Cleric Scores Infidelity

Says Decay of Home Life One of Tragedies of Wartime

Britain MALVERN LINK, Eng., April 7 (Reuters)-Rev. Harry Hartley. Anglican vicar of Malvern Link, Worcestershire, wrote in his parish magazine of "the rapid decay of home life" which has been "one of the tragedies of the times in Britain.

"Anyone but an ostrich knows full well how many homes and lives are being ruined by unfaithfulness," he said, advocating special family church ser-

"I have been greatly disquickly appreciated by Canada are those who every week-end and the United States in the are not asnamed to desecrate early stages of the present con- even the precincts of our church flict when attack by Germany and churchyard by their lustful

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THE WHOLE BIBLE FOR

THE WHOLE WORLD.

Wed., 8 p.m.-Prayer Service. FOOD ECONOMIST DIES

EWHURST, Surrey, Eng. (P)-Miss Eleanor M. Hopwood, 71, who drew up the emergency food rationing scheme in the First Great War, has died at her home here.

In a recent epidemic of typhoid fever in United States 95% of 246 cases were definitely traced to cheese. Pasteurization of cheese would have prevented this.

Sunday, 7:30 p.m. Subject:

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Day?

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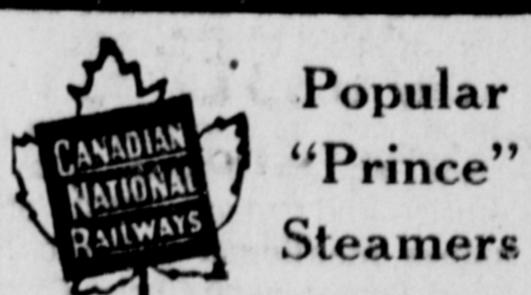
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