Briefs From

Britain

By the Canadian Press

British mines in the second quar-

ter of 1944 amounted to 12.4 per-

cent of the workers. Fatalities

totalled 156 compared with 157

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scientific instruments and books

has been presented to Cambridge

University by R. S. Whipple. It

may become the nucleus of a

History of Science Museum and

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

IN PROBATE

IN THE MATTER OF THE

"ADMINISTRATION ACT"

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE

DECEASED. INTESTATE

OF ALFRED THOMAS ABBOTT,

TAKE NOTICE that by Order of

His Honor, W. E. Fisher, made on the

4th day of January, A.D. 1945, I was

tate of Alfred Thomas Abbott, de-

ceased, and all parties having claims

against the said Estate are hereby

day of February, A.D. 1945, and all

parties indebted to the said Estate

are required to pay the amount of

DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C., this

GEORGE H. HALLETT,

their indebtedness to me forthwith.

15th day of January, A.D. 1945.

the previous quarter.

LONDON, (P)-Absenteeism in



NOTICETO ANDLORDS AND TENANTS COMMERCIAL ACCOMMODATION

oncerning Term Certain Leases expiring May 1, 1945

. If the landlord of any commercial accommoation now occupied by a tenant wishes to occupy e accommodation himself on May 1, 1945, he hould immediately apply to the Rentals Office of Wartime Prices and Trade Board for permission give notice to vacate to the tenant. Such notice to e effective must be given before February 1, 1945.

Any notice from the landlord that hay have been given prior to January 1945, refusing to renew the lease is ull and void. Any such notice given ubsequent to that date without the ermission of the Rentals Appraiser is kewise null and void.

Landlords of tenanted commercial accommoation who, before January 2, 1945, have entered to a contract to give vacant possession thereof n May 1, 1945, to a third party, should apply for degrance to the Rentals Office of the Wartime rices and Trade Board.

With effect January 2, 1945, no well-behaved nant of commercial accommodation can be auired to vacate without permission of a entals Appraiser of the Wartime Prices and Trade pard, or without a clearance from the Rentals dministrator, which permission or clearance will be ranted under the following circumstances:-

(a) The landlord desires the accommodation for his own personal occupancy for a period of at least a year; (b) The landleed desires the accommodation for purpose of demolition or major alterations;

(c) The landlord desires the accommodation in order to convert it into housing accommodation;

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CENTRAL B.C. FORAGE CROPS

Variation in Adaptability Explained by Prince George Official

The variation of the spil conditions of the settled area of and 19-year old Jean Robinson Northern British Columbia pro- are the first father-and-daughduces considerable variation in ter team on any London bus. He the adaptability of forage crops. drives, she takes the tickets. Probably the principal handicap of this soil is the acid or sour legumes are heavy feeders of placed in any single plane. this mineral element. With the very important exception of al- proved and is therefore grown sike and to some extent red wherever a grass or grass legume clover, they are not tolerant to mixture is desired. It has, howacid soils. Grasses on the other ever, two serious disadvantages hand are heavy feeders on nit- for use in the central interior: rogen. While more adaptable in First: It is usually ready to regard to acidity, they are not be harvested for hay before the very thrifty on the soils that are weather is suitable for curing. low in organic matter, says W. T. This results in it becoming too Station, Prince George.

Clovers and alfalfa are the most valuable as forage crops because of their high protein content. Of these alfalfa is the best and its use is recommended in all districts in which it thrives. Alfalfa, being a heavy feeder of calcium is not acid tolerant and as a result is limited to certain districts. Where this crop is to be grown, seed of hardy northeern grown strains of Grimm, and if available Ladak, will be most suitable. The Ladak variety usually give a large first cutting than Grimm, so that where a second cut is difficult to cure because of wet weather, it may find favor. In districts with a soil Rescue appears able to establish and chickens. They are safer of too high acidity for alfala, alsike has been the choice, although in some locations red clover has shown up to advantage. The adaptability of alsike to the district is established beyond question.

adaptability of timothy has been have not done so well.

Hockey Standings

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		W	D	L	F	A	Pts.
	Canadiens	.22	2	5	130	68	46
	Detroit	18	4	7	136	98	40
	Toronto	14	2	13	105	98	36
	Boston	10	1	17	103	121	21
	Rangers	6	7	14	77	120	19
	Chicago	4	4	18	69.	115	12

LONDON, (9)-John Robinson

About 150 different electrical condition. Presence of acidity devices are installed in modern means a lack of lime and the aircraft, although not all are

Burns, Dominion Experimental mature and producing an in- and sometimes not even that. ferior quality hay.

alsike being grown for seed, and perhaps should not say we, as I as the seeds of these two crops was just going along. It was the cannot be separated, it lowers 8th Army with the Canadians the grade of alsike, and being spearheading again. During this less valuable seed the revenue action I had a couple of good

tself on this soil, but as yet, has company than shell splinters. Canada Wild Rye is very vigor- about the Italian mud. It is realan awn which is retained on the up to your knees. It sticks like handle commercially. Brome shoes like wet snow. Think what Of the perennial grasses, the Grass and Western Rye grass a picnic for an infantryman

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6 lini with all his war-mongering o failed to stop weil-to-do people from building decorative iron fences around their gardens.

"After Bari I had a number of trips by trucks on few hours of leave to places which had interest for us soldiers. At Pompeii I discovered kids gathering snails along the hedge bordering the road. They told us they were very good to eat, but I wouldn't care to try unless I was starving.

"I must not forget to tell you that the Auxiliary Services have done pretty well when it comes to arranging places to get a snack to eat when on leaveeven ice cream. The camp too was fairly well arranged with moving picture theatre, stage show and even a swimming pool. There was also a canteen for sale of wine and snacks to eat.

The civilian population has very little to offer except wine

"After the easy days were over Second: It infests stands of we tackled the Gothic Line. scares caused by a German Preliminary tests of various plane diving above me to let go grasses made at Prince George of its bombs and later to have show that a number of other German airburst shells explode kinds may be suited to Northern in plain sight not very far away. British Columbia. Red Top, During both these events people Meadow Fescue and English Rye died so it was easily seen that Grass appear to thrive well. The the Germans are doing somehardiness of the latter two, how- thing although our soldiers are eyer, has not yet been establish- doing more. During this period done. ed. Reid Canary Grass has pro- we slept mostly in the open but duced good growth and may find have also had the experience of a place on low wet ground. Red sleeping in stables with cows

not shown vigorous growth. "I have forgetten to tell you ous, but due to the presence of ly dandy. You may walk into it seed it may be too difficult to glue and piles up under your Our vehicles too take a beating



CREMATORY IN GERMAN HELL CAMP-Mountain patriots of the French forces of the Interior are examining the furnace in required to furnish same, properly which the Germans burned their dead slaves in the Vosges mountain camp, found recently near the village of Naszwiller, France. Villagers said the Nzis kept about 4,000 prisoners here, herded by S.S. Guards. Dentral forcepts were found beside this furnace, indicating that the furnace man removed gold-filled teeth from the victims before burning them.

in such country but it must be said with pride that they stand up to it very well. The designers and factory men and women on the home front can pat themselves on the back for work well

"We, the soldiers in Italy want many things. We want more beer, better provisions for us right in our unit and we are most often willing to pay for privileges although if the Canadian Auxiliary Services are able to provide these free we are that much more grateful. We want a better mail service. This is good in the matter of letters but parcels take too long and quite a few cakes and chocolate bars have had to be thrown away since our army landed in Italy. We are however, wealthy in comparison with the Italian civilians. They lack everything- meat, soap, shoes. Many live almost entirely off vegetables and not the kind we know but grass etc. I have seen women picking certain kinds of grass which I would not like to touch and I am not too particular in regard to food. There is not enough bread to go round even when strictly rationed but in spite of all this, I have not seen many Italians starving. The fruits and vegetables are abundant but of inferior quality, due to lack of care and attention.

"Now, hoping the censor will" not find much to kick on in this letter, I send you my best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Gordon Letnes, 87th Med. Bty. 3rd Can. Med. Regt., R. C. A. "Just a few lines from a sol-

dier in Holland an ex-member of the 102nd Battery, thanking you for the cigarettes and Christmas parcel which were received in good condition.

"All the members of the W.A. are to be congratulated on your unwavering efforts to provide those little extras which mean so much to a soldier serving abroad. Mrs. Magnet deserves special mention in turning out such delicious cake. It is quite a treat and pleasantly palatable compared to the usual army vic-

"Thanks for sending the two papers also. It is so good to get news from the home town. Let me extend to you of the W. A. the season's greetings and heartiest wishes for every success in the

"I must close now, so, as a soldier on the war front to soldiers on the home front-Well done, keep it up!"

Gunner J. P. Rock in Holland: "This is to thank you and the Women's Auxiliary for all you have been doing for me since I have been overseas and also to wish you all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year."

L/Cpl. W. W. Blackstock, 5th Provost Coy., in Italy:

"Firstly I want to apologize for not having acknowledged before your recent parcels of cigarettes. At any rate we're out of the news for awhile so am taking time off to say 'Thanks a Million.' The really came at a time when I needed them most and I can't thank you enough. Italy is much the same as ever. The 'Ities' haven't improved their living conditions and it still rains. Of course where there's rain there's mud. At present it's not too bad. We've had a bit of frost at nights but during the day it's really been a treat. I am hoping to get leave either to Rome or Florence. I have been to Rome and really enjoyed it so am hoping to go back there before we go further north.



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is to strip off the covering, clamp on

in the field. Thus packed, stores can

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