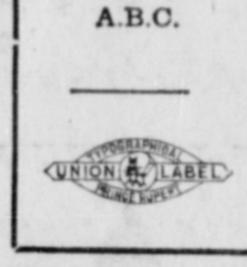
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SUBSCRIPTION RATES:



MEMBER

We Can Deny Ourselves . . .

It is not likely that Canadians will complain much about a resumption of meat rationing in this happy and well-fed Dominion so that supplies of meat may be sent to the poor, starving lands abroad which have suffered so long from war's terrible hardships and privation. Certainly we suffered none from the rationing we had before and we shall not suffer unduly even if we have to get along with less now.

Canada has been singularly blessed of late in the supply of meat available to its people. We have not had to go any further than the United States to see a shortage of meat that has seemed quite severeparticularly to a country which had been used to having it in such substantial quantities.

And meat is not the only thing that we may be called upon to get along with less of-either by statutory rationing or by voluntary denial -in order that we may be able to help in feeding other nigh-starving parts of the world.

Overseas Badges . . .

While members of the armed forces who have had overseas service in the present war can be easily recognized by the silver Maple Leaf on the ribbon of the active service decoration on their tunics, it will be indeed difficult to spot them and accord them the honor they deserve once they return to civilian clothes.

Some few may wear their ribbons and Maple Leafs after their return to civilian life, but there are objections to this practice as technically it is wrong to wear decorations on civilian dress. In addition the practice of wearing ribbons has been indulged in by unprincipled individuals who are intent upon victimizing the public.

To settle the matter a special button could be designed soon and authorized to be worn only by those who have seen overseas service in a battle zone. At present there is only the discharge button with the three Maple Leaves, showing that the wearer has been in uniform but giving no indication of the extent of his service.

If any person in Prince Rupert has tuberculosis and does not know it, it is that person's own fault. The travelling chest clinic sees to that.

Waterfront Whiffs

Island Fishermen Had Rough Time In Recent Gale-New Halibutter At Seal Cove.

Fishermen on the Queen Charlottes on some three hundred boats out of Skidegate Inlet, went through some hectic experiences in a southest gale that swept down Hecate Straits recently. Four boats went ashore, three of them a toal loss.

Besides the Eight Bells, which was swept to the

Alaska shore with loss of two 1 lives, three other boats went cabins awash or floating botashore on the east coast of Gra- tom up had been reported (a ham Island. The Carlisle 192 few of these were tied up in the and the Porcher 26 caught fire also rumored that the east coast and were totally destroyed when from Tlell to Rose Spit was the stoves broke loose while strewn with the bodies of fisherpounding in the surf. The fish- men, and that someone saw a ermen got safely ashore. The dead woman floating off shore. other vessel, Starlight (Captain | All this proved later to be only Bill Miller), went ashore near excited talk, which made mat-

Cape Ball. Mr. Miller, through ters more complicated for the good work on his part, manipu- police and fisheries department lated the boat up to high water to know who was missing and mark, though he hit the beach what to do. at low tide. Out of the number of boats that could not buck back to Skidgate Inlet, five of these took a great chance and the marker floats broke loose. managed to get into Tlell River. The others, about 10, ran around Rose Spit and anchored under Tow Hill. Those that bucked net racks. back to Queen Charlotte experi-

enced some trying hours. The next day when the weather abated, two aircraft left Alliford Bay to patrol the shore line and Hecate Straits. Only one boat, the Starlight, had been sighted. Air photos showed Milmade, the boat apparently not damaged. Later this boat was hauled off and taken into Queen Charlotte. The damage, not great, will be repaired.

apprehension over the number Francess Cross are leaving toof boats that failed to get in. night on a holiday trip to Van-Many stories of boats with their couver.

harbor at the time), and it was

The loss of gear was heavy. Hundreds of nets were lost. which either dragged away or Those who found their gear got it back tangled and badly torn Many days will be spent on

Construction will be completed at the McLean shipbuilding yard, Prince Rupert, towards the end of July of a new 50-foot halibut boat for Norman Peterson, wellknown Prince Rupert fisherman. Delivery of the engine is now being awaited and it is hoped to have the new boat in operation before the end of the present

There was much confusion and Miss Joan Cross and Mis

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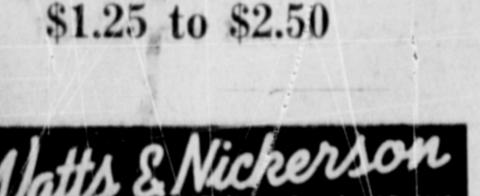
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Major W. P. Ranier, Red Lake Hotel Fire Victim, Had Served Overseas

WINNIPEG, July 7 (P) - Major W. P. Ranier, who died in hospital here yesterday to bring to nine the toll of the Red Lake hotel fire on Sunday, was a noted lecturer and author and he was prominent in helping to build water pipelines across the desert for the British Eighth Army prior to the Battle of El Alamein. He was a member of Field Marshal Montgomery's

Ranier had recently returned to Canada and interest in mining took him to Red Lake. He was arranging a program of diamond drilling. His wife resides at Huntsville, Ontario.

PAT FORMAN

At the regular meeting Thursday night, members of the Labor-Progressive Party endorsed the candidacy of Pat Foreman in the forthcoming civic byelection. Unanimous approval of Mr. Foreman as a man who will bring a thoughtful, progressive outlook to bear on the problem of civic administration was expressed.

Doris Blakey declared, "Mr. Foreman has a record as a man who is unafraid to fight for his principles, even wnen it caused him a personal loss to do so. He will, I am sure, make a good alderman, one who will merit the Wallace Block Phone 640 | supprt of all who wish to see Prince Rupert become a city founded upon a basis of strong, permanent industrial development of northern B. C."

> Rimsky Korsakov, famous composer, was a sailor on a Russian boat that docked in the harbor of New York in 1864.

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