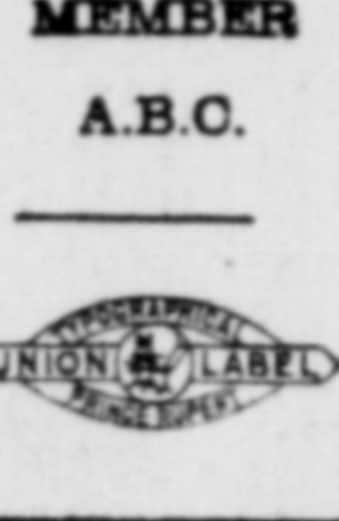


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G. A. HUNTER, Managing Editor.



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**Breaking Bond Records . . .**

Canada is going strong and breaking records in the Ninth Victory Loan and Prince Rupert is keeping pace. By the end of this second week of the campaign of three we should have reached the primary objective and then we shall head on to make it a record for any loan—something which it would be admirable for us to do since there are not the numbers of us here that there were in the last loan. However, those of us who are left are evidently people of thrift, good sense and responsibility who realize the patriotic duty and the sound business of buying all the bonds we can and do not have to be persuaded to do so.

**Ketchikan's New Hotel . . .**

It is an interesting announcement from Ketchikan that they are about to start on the building of a new \$500,000 one-hundred room hotel as well as a new \$65,000 theatre.

If a little city like Ketchikan, with a mere fraction of the potentialities of Prince Rupert, can do these things, it should also be possible in Prince Rupert.

Certainly it would seem that we could do with a new hotel project in view of the almost certain prospect of vastly increased tourist

traffic by rail, ship and highway. In fact, it has been said that we should not essay too strongly on the encouragement of tourists until we have better facilities here to accommodate them.

Could it be that this is another instance of enterprise and forward looking that the Americans seem to possess so abundantly and of which we Canadians are lacking?

**Canadian Not So Fit . . .**

To those who look upon Canadians as a nation of he-men the official disclosure that army rejections in the last war totalled almost 50% will come as a terrific shock. The actual figure of 48.8% is substantially higher than incomplete statistics indicate for any other English-speaking country, including the United States, the United Kingdom and Australia. The percentage of army rejections is far too high for a country as young, as big and so generously endowed with food and recreational resources, as Canada. Here surely is a challenge to all agencies in this country which have it in their power to improve the health standards of Canadian youth.

**Rare But Not Extinct . . .**

When Leslie Hore-Belisha, British Minister of War in the Chamberlain cabinet, recently went through Toronto, he met Ontario's Premier George Drew.

He remarked: "I believe I have the honor of shaking hands with the only Conservative Prime Minister in the British Empire." Then he added "I might even go further and say in the whole world."

So there's a piece of distinction for Ontario.

**LETTERBOX**

**CORRECT IMPRESSION**

The Editor, Daily News.—May we ask your consideration in having false impressions given by your Terrace correspondent corrected?

Under "Timely Topics From Terrace" it is stated that "The interior of Johnstone & Michiel's hardware store is being completely altered." This is correct except that it should have read "Johnstone and Michiel Limited."

The report further states: "Already the two small back rooms used as office by E. T. Kenney have disappeared." We are not sure whether there is the intent to give the impression that the firm of E. T. Kenney Limited has gone out of business or that Hon. E. T. Kenney has ceased to have any interests in the Terrace district. Such a construction could and most probably would be placed on this statement unless it is corrected.

Such ideas are entirely false. The firm of E. T. Kenney Limited is in very active operation, dealing in real estate and insurance in all branches, and located on Kalum Street in the northeast part of the building now occupied by Johnstone and Michiel Limited. Mr. Kenney's interest in Terrace is self-evident.

We felt that in all fairness the false impressions given in the report in question should be corrected, and the standing of Mr. Kenney and his interests should be made clear in all fairness to a pioneer business man and firm.

Thanking you,  
E. T. KENNEY LIMITED  
Per Will Robinson.

**CAPTURE GIANT SKATE**  
BLACKWATER HEAD, Wexford, Eire.—Three fishermen fought for more than an hour to catch a giant skate which threatened to capsize their boat. It was 11 feet long, more than nine feet between its "wing tips" and weighed 402 pounds.

South African Newsletter—

**WARNS UNION WON'T ALLOW PARTY ARMY**

CAPE TOWN, Nov. 1.—A warning that the South African government will not tolerate formation of private armies or "combat teams", was delivered by Dr. Colin Steyn, minister of justice, following announcement by the Nationalist party that such teams would be formed to protect meetings.

The National announcement followed disturbances at Johannesburg when they organized a "victory" parade through the city and clashed outside the city hall with a huge crowd of soldiers and civilians. Police were forced to use batons to protect delegates to the Nationalist congress being held in the city hall.

The Nationalists said the "combat teams" would be recruited from youths in the party and would be used only against the "Communist rabble". A deputa-tion of party leaders called on Premier Smuts demanding an inquiry into the disturbances.

Dr. Steyn said that it would be the height of folly to tolerate Nazi or other activities which would ultimately bring ruin on South Africa as they had on Germany. Steps would be taken to deal with any attempts to create such an organization.

An air service between the Union and Britain will start about the middle of November, Claude Sturrock, minister of transport, announced at a meeting of the South African air transport council. One York air craft will operate each way.

Mr. Sturrock told the council civil aviation in this part of the world could not achieve its full promise until all nations in South Africa were brought into the picture fully. Only interim replies had been received from the governments of Belgium,

France and Portugal to invitations on the council. Discussion on a United States proposal to operate a service to South Africa at low fares had taken place at the international conference on civil aviation at Chicago late last year. But, Mr. Sturrock told the council, no commitments had yet been made although the Union had not been idle and was endeavoring to cultivate a realistic as well as comprehensive approach to the complicated problems of international aviation.

There may be a maize crisis in the Union soon as it is difficult to obtain imports to make up for a short local production of 4,500,000 bags, Dr. C. H. Neveling, secretary of agriculture, announced. He promised Africans their supplies would not be cut further but if necessary quotas set for stock and poultry would be cut further.

A comprehensive scheme of supplying food to the drought-stricken native areas is now being undertaken. Mobile and central markets are being set up.

All production of war equipment in South Africa has ceased, according to a government announcement. The ordnance factory at Johannesburg is closing down next month after having turned out 5,700 armored cars and other war equipment, including three floating docks, 100 barges, and 900 aircraft hangars.

It seems that one day while out riding a horse stumbled and threw his master, who broke his leg.

"You know what that hoss o' mine did?" the owner said later, with tears in his eyes. "He picked me up in his teeth, swung me back in the saddle and galloped home with me. Then he reached up, took me in his teeth again and put me to bed. After that he went for the doctor."

"My, what a smart horse," remarked a listener.

"Wal, I wouldn't say so," continued the rancher. "You see, he brung back the hoss doctor."

**RAISING MINK IN BACKYARDS HAS PITFALLS**

BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 1.—Amateur mink farmer William Jones will tell you the trouble with raising mink in your own backyard is that breeding time comes only once a year, and that mama's love for her young frequently is so ravishing she devours them.

Otherwise the business resembles that of the man who owned the proverbial goose laying golden eggs. Mink being the crowning glory of the fashionable and wealthy lady, Jones avows raising the little weasel-like animals brings a handsome profit of some 400 per cent.

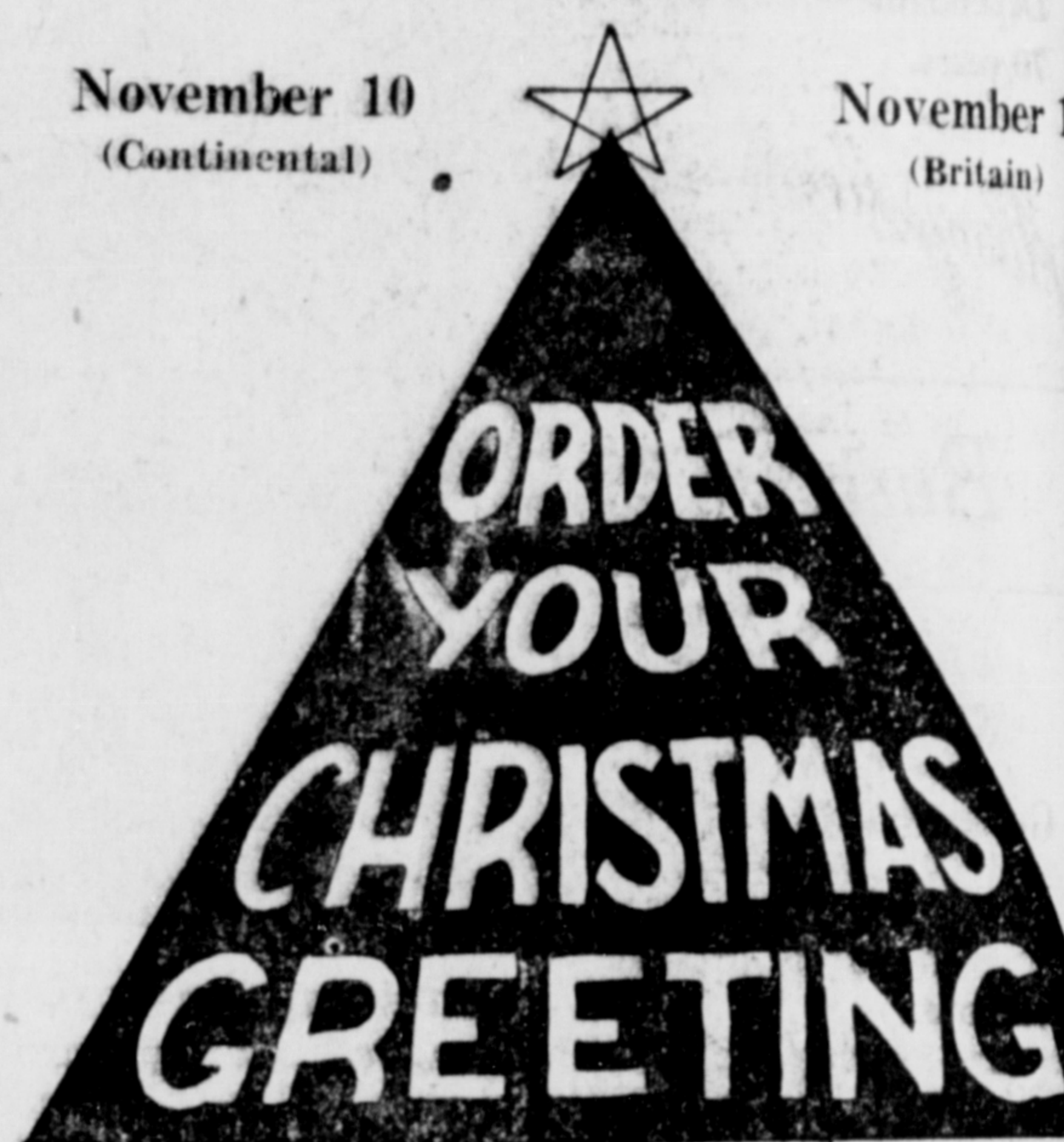
His statistics: It cost \$7 to raise a mink on his frugal diet of horsemeat, fish and cereals. The grown beast fetches \$35. That is, if the fur is of perfect

quality, and therein lies the trouble. Husband, wife, and just al mink acquaintances, fight and spoil each other. They have a hankering for water sports, which also ages the furs. So the mink must constantly watch her engage in either activity. Moreover, handling the leaves on them man's nose that fills respectable minkers with such aversion that they prefer eating their office. Occasionally mink reports, and if the happens to own chickens, fowl and the animals are in trouble. In December, when is thickest, grown mink killed (by chloroform) and sent on their way to who require 80 to 120 one coat. Mink for breeding cost from \$25 to \$600. ter variety destined to offspring for fancy mink and one-of-a-kind fur

**Overseas Mail Closes**

November 10  
(Continental)

November 11  
(Britain)



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