



LEAVE THEM IN THE SINK—Pte. F. W. Rhude of Vancouver in dismay at the pile of dirty dishes in the Canadian mess kitchen at Churchill and wonders how he will get them all clean. The pile-up was caused by a failure of the supply and presented one more problem of life in the (Canadian Army Photo)

## Topics from Terrace

Matthews' sawmill at Terrace was badly injured on Monday morning when he was the chain saw he was in the woods. His left foot were deeply cut and lost much blood. Dr. King sustained arm and body burns from an explosion stove at her 17 mile. Doctor Mills and she is now recovering nicely at home.

Lips returned last night from Chilliwack where she has spent the weeks on holiday.

King sustained arm and body burns from an explosion stove at her 17 mile. Doctor Mills and she is now recovering nicely at home.

and cold have epidemic proportions and there is hardly a house that has escaped. Watson has returned after spending the night at Shaughnessy Hospital, Vancouver.

and son, Francis, returned last Wednesday from a short trip to Seattle.

Thomson has left for his daughter Ann receiving medical treatment.

Gillivray of New York is expected to arrive in Terrace today to take up practice. He and his family are at the home of Mr. W. C. Osborne until the late Fletcher Bre-

has been received in the death in Van-

of Mrs. Anna Bredin the late Fletcher Bre-

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## Noted African Soldier Coming

Veteran soldier of three wars in South Africa where he farmed for thirty-two years and also held responsible governmental posts between conflicts, Col. Hoy is revisiting his native Canada on the invitation of Association of Canadian Clubs and under the auspices of South African government. He will be in Prince Rupert this week to address the Women's Canadian Club. Born in Orillia, Ont., and graduated from Toronto and McGill Universities, Col. Hoy went to the Boer War with the Royal Canadian Dragoons in 1899 and, after demobilization, took up farming in South Africa. In the First World War, he commanded Cape-colored Infantry in German East Africa and Palestine and after that conflict, was active in British settlement in South Africa. In the Second World War he organized the Cape Corps for Field Marshal Smuts.

ers of various sizes. The "lunch" doors are full length windows to serve as doors for the rooms, while "Dutch" doors are outer doors so divided as to allow the upper half to be opened while the bottom half remains closed, a type of door familiar in rural parts of the British Isles.

## SHIPS AND WATERFRONT

On her regular weekly voyage, Union steamer Coquitlam, Capt. John Boden, arrived in port at 8:45 last evening from Vancouver and waypoints, sailing at 12:30 midnight for Alice Arm. Stewart and other northern points whence she is due back here at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning to sail at 1:30 p.m. on her return south. Passengers arriving here from down the coast on the Coquitlam included native basketball teams from Kitimaat to be held in the Civic Centre here this week.

With 81 passengers and 204 tons of freight for Skagway on board, C.P.R. steamer Princess Norah, Capt. Graham Hughes, arrived in port at 9:45 Sunday morning from Vancouver and sailed at 11 a.m. for southeastern Alaska points whence she is due here on Thursday afternoon returning south. Of the 81 passengers on board the Norah five disembarked here while three went north aboard her from Prince Rupert.

Capt. W. P. Armour has a letter in the Vancouver press con-

cerning the vessel Amarylus recently lost off the B.C. coast and which he owned. He was answering a letter that had been printed. Capt. Armour made it clear that the Amarylus carried two approved unsinkable lifeboats and one good rowboat. There were two lifeboats for every member of the crew.

For a second time in fifteen months, the steamer Hsin Kong So, formerly the Venture serving on the British Columbia coast, has been gutted by fire while operating between Hong Kong and the Portuguese island of Macao. The first fire was at Hawaii, while the ship was on her way to China from Vancouver. The second blaze was due to an explosion in an engine room oil tube. Part of the cargo included firecrackers, cattle and Chinese whisky.

Sweden's newest motor liner, Stockholm, has arrived in New York from Gothenburg. It was her maiden voyage. She carried 400 passengers. Her overall length is 524 feet. Her speed is 19 knots. Her lines are sleek and modern, with streamline principle adopted throughout the graceful hull and superstructure. The single mast is another departure from the traditional.

C.P.R. steamer Princess Adelaide, Capt. Fred McGraw, is due in port at 5 o'clock this after-

## JUNIOR CHAMBER POSTS TROPHY

Indian Agent Anfield Also Puts up Basketball Prize

When the Northern B. C. Native Basketball tournament opens at the Civic Centre here this Tuesday, the nine teams which participate will have three trophies to strive for, instead of one as was the case last year.

In addition to the B. C. Packers trophy, indicative of the championship, there will be the Junior Chamber of Commerce trophy which will be awarded the second-place winner.

The third trophy will be a "most valuable player" award presented by Indian Agent F. E. Anfield.

The B. C. Packers trophy was the sole object of competition at the first basketball tournament last year. The other two will add to the zest of the tournament, particularly the "best player" award. Decision in this regard will be made by the panel of referees who will be chosen by the Prince Rupert Basketball Referees' Association.

Try a Classified Ad in The News noon from Vancouver and waypoints and will sail at 10 p.m. on her return south.

## SCHEDULE OF BASKETBALL

March 2—Co-op vs. Brownwoods, Fashion vs. Morgan's Gyros vs. 65 Taxi, High School vs. Peoples.  
March 6—Savoy vs. Brownwoods, Merchants vs. Morgan's High School vs. Gyros.  
March 9—Co-op vs. Savoy, Fashion vs. Port Edward, 65 Taxi vs. High School, Sweet 16 vs. High School.  
March 13—Brownwoods vs. Co-op, Bo-Me-Hi vs. Morgan's, 65 Taxi vs. Stone's, Peoples vs. High School (Saturday).  
March 16—Savoy vs. Co-op, Stones vs. High School, Sweet 16 vs. High School.

## MEN'S FIVE PIN "B" LEAGUE

Mar. 5—Mutts vs. Leafs, Stones vs. Co-op, Moose vs. Thom's Sheet Metal, Army vs. Scotians, Fish Dock vs. Canisico, Thorncliffes vs. Grotto.  
Mar. 12—Grotto vs. Canisico, Mutts vs. Thorncliffes, Co-op vs. Leafs, Fish Dock vs. Moose, Stones vs. Scotians, Army vs. Thom's Sheet Metal.  
Mar. 19—Stones vs. Moose, Fish Dock vs. Thom's Sheet Metal, Mutts vs. Grotto, Co-op vs. Thorncliffes, Army vs. Leafs, Canisico vs. Scotians.  
Mar. 26—Army vs. Co-op, Leafs vs. Grotto, Thorncliffes vs. Fish Dock, Canisico vs. Thom's Sheet Metal, Moose vs. Scotians, Stones vs. Mutts.  
Apr. 2—Thorncliffes vs. Thom's Sheet Metal, Army vs. Moose, Stones vs. Scotians, Stones vs. Grotto, Mutts vs. Canisico, Leafs vs. Fish Dock.  
Apr. 9—Leafs vs. Canisico, Grotto vs. Scotians, Stones vs.

## AIR PASSENGERS

To Vancouver—A. V. Hill, A. Van Biber, D. G. Maxwell.  
To Sandspit—A. Fowle, J. Jorgensen.  
From Vancouver (Saturday)—R. McGee, F. Brunelle, T. W. Alart, A. Van Biber.  
From Sandspit—Mr. and Mrs. P. Rosang, Miss Walter.

Fish Dock, Army vs. Mutts, tians, Mutts vs. Fish Dock, Army Apr. 16—Thorncliffes vs. Scotians, Stones vs. Thom's Sheet Metal, vs. Canisico, Co-op vs. Moose, Grotto vs. Thom's Sheet Metal, Stones vs. Leafs.  
Apr. 23—Army vs. Fish Dock, Co-op vs. Canisico, Mutts vs. Thom's Sheet Metal, Leafs vs. Scotians, Stones vs. Thorncliffes, Grotto vs. Moose.  
Apr. 30—Mutts vs. Scotians, Leafs vs. Moose, Thorncliffes vs. Canisico, Stones vs. Thom's Sheet Metal, Army vs. Grotto, Co-op vs. Fish Dock.

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# a Drama of the Wilderness

by John Fisher

True reports on the work of the Red Cross  
by leading Canadian writers

● The baby didn't whimper as the minister lifted up the tiki-gum—the strange cradle in which our Northern Indians still carry their papooses. The minister's words had a familiar rhythm in the little church. I couldn't understand anything, though, save the name Robert George.

I saw the mother's shawled head bow in prayer, her soft Ojibway face reverent. Beside her, the father stood bareheaded; his features sharper, more hawklike—a Cree. Neither spoke English, so the baptismal service flowed on alternately in two Indian tongues. It was an unexpected moment in my life. A few hours previously I had stepped off a modern train at this remote outpost. Now, I felt I was back in the days of Champlain's voyageurs.

18 miles through the wilderness

After the service I looked closer at tiny Robert George, just two weeks old. His brown eyes blinked, then his plump little cheeks creased, and he grinned. Healthy! That youngster would have taken prizes anywhere. The minister said the family had hiked into the tiny settlement a few weeks ago, eighteen miles through the never-ending spruce forests. Why? So the Indian mother could have her baby safely at the Red Cross Outpost Hospital. I had heard that these hospitals are dots

of mercy and life-saving from McBride on Vancouver Island to the Magdalena in the Gulf of St. Lawrence. I had read dramatic newspaper stories of how blood plasma was parachuted by mercy plane to the Red Cross Outpost at Hudson Bay Junction in Saskatchewan.

But here, as a mother had her healthy baby christened, I realized that Red Cross Outpost Hospitals meant more than dots on the map and newspaper headlines.

A story as big as Canada

Sometimes, very rarely, these outpost stations get publicity for startling rescues. More often such drama goes unnoticed. More often still we all forget the everyday hospital round. Babies being born, routine operations, the sick cured, broken bodies mended.

To me this case was symbolic—parent walking 18 miles for help; receiving it (and more) at the Red Cross Hospital. I went to a christening in a little outpost and found a story as big as Canada.

Red Cross Services include: Blood Transfusion, Outpost Hospitals, Aid to Sick and Disabled Veterans, Treatment for Crippled Children, Disaster Relief, Nutrition Services, Home Nursing Courses, Swimming and Water Safety, etc.

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