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ROUGH THEILS I I G

HOUSE SITS

End of Month-C. C. F. Attacked And Defended

budget is still in progress.

Herbert Anscomb, Conservative member for Victoria, whose fire DEALINGS was drawn by last week's criti- DEALINGS cism of British policy and government by Mrs. Dorothy Steeves and Colin Cameron, C. C. F. legislators, said: "I would be remiss in my duty if I did not express my dis- Trade Negotiations Between Gerthe disgust of every thinking person at the speeches made in this House by the mem-North Vancouver and Comax"

Mrs. Paul Smith, Liberal member for Vancouver-Burrard, said that her constituents had been asking "unpatriotic and almost indictable speeches in this House were the type of thing to go out as representing the thoughts of British Columbians."

Winch Aims High

Harold Winch, leader of the C. F. group in the Legislature, told the House yesterday that his group was ready to support efforts to win the war but it reserved the right to criticize and give expression to its principles. The C. C. F. Mr. Winch declared, was opposed to Hitlerism and all it stood for. He hoped that at the end of this for there would be a system of coestablished that would eliminate war in the future.

WORKING ON BLAST CASE

Hundreds of Arrests Made But Real Perpetrators Not Ascertained

BERLIN, Nov. 15 .- A widespread investigation continues in Germany as to the circumstances of the bomb explosion in the Munich beer hall last week which just missed killing Chancellor Adolf Hitler and his chief Nazi lieutenants.

A state funeral was given to the seven victims of the blast.

Although hundreds of arrests have been made, the perpetrators of the blast have not yet been apprehended and widely divergent views as to the real objects of the incident continue to be voiced. About the same time as the Munich bombing took place, there was also a bombing in Berlin at headquarters of the Gestapo, secret German police, it has been revealed.

HIS TALK

Churchill Has No Trust For Hitler-Will Keep War Until Enemy Has Had Enough

LONDON, Nov. 15 .- "We were forced into this war after having tried again and again to prevent; war," said First Lord of the Admiralty Winston Churchill in speaking on "The First Ten Weeks of War." Now we are at war, we will persevere until the other side has had enough of it

"We are far stronger than we were ten weeks ago. If we come through the winter with no large Lord Nuffield or important event occurring we Lord Nuffield

"Germany, barred by Russia on the East, is compelled now to con- Help Soldiers quer Great Britain and France on the west or perish in the attempt. CzechoSlovakia and Poland."

Monarchist NIGHTS NOW In Germany Trying To Get Business Done By Officially Denied

BERLIN, November 15:-Official Berl'n yesterday denied reports as VICTORIA, November 15:: (CP) published in the London Daily The Legislative Assembly started Mirror and the Daily Herald of a day and night sittings yesterday in round up of monarchists in Geran attempt to prorogue by the eng many. The report was designed, it of the month. The debate on the is declared here, to, if possible, stir up dissension in this country.

ARE OFF

many and Sweden Collapse Over Mine Extension Activity

STOCKHOLM, November 15: -Trade negotiations between Germany and Sweden have been suspended, differences having arisen through the extension of mine fields into Baltic waters and seriously affecting Swedish shipping operations.

STAFF HOLDS HITLER AMSTERDAM- Opposition of his Army general staff has so far prevented Chancellor Hitler from ordering an offensive either on the Western Front or in the air against Great Britain, according to reports from German sources.

WHAT IT MEANS BERLIN-Nazi officials were boasting today of showing Great Britain what the German submarine and aerial campaign really means. They claimed inflicting decisive losses on Great Britain at sea, including the loss of a destroyer, and of inflicting heavy damage to aircraft and other equipment at the Shetland Islands. "German aerial warfare is only beginning," it is said. "Attacks will be made at times and

HERRIDGE RETURNS

places unforeseen."

OTTAWA- Returning from a trip to England, Hon, W. D. Herridge, leader of the New Democracy movement, says that Canada should demand an Imperial war conference on New Year's them. Herridge advocates a supreme Empire war council.

BRITISH PLANES DOWN BRUSSELS-Two British fighting planes were forced down on Belgian territory yesterday. The crews have been interned.

NEW ZEALAND RESPONDS at this time.

GREEK SHIP SUNK LONDON- Reported to have C. collided with a submarine, the Six Members Of 2206-ton Greek ship Georgias Scotland. A British lifeboat res- Destroyer Crew Scotland. A British lifeboat rescued the crew of twenty-two.

shall have gained the first cam- Makes Grant To

Holland and Belgium to trample has given £30,000 for soldiers' com- members were safely rescued. The been captured by the enemy. them down as she did Austria, forts, half of the amount to go to naval loss is not serious as Great 4 supplying radio sets at the front. Britain has 100 destroyers.

ARMY OF BRITAIN MOVES OVER THE CHANNE I TO FRANCE





The censor left the name of the port out of the caption when he approved this picture, showing an important epoch of the new world war. It shows the arrival in France of men of the British army as well as airmen. Movement of troops is necessarily cloaked in secrecy but Secretary of War Leslie Hore-Belisha announced to the House of Commons that more than 150,000 British troops have been landed in France during the first five weeks of the war.

NO CHANGE HITLER 'NO' PERMITTED

Has No Alternative But To Reject President Roosevelt Against Am-Peace Offer and Continue War, Adolf Says

THE HAGUE, November 15: -Day to elucidate war aims and The reply of Chancellor Adolf Hitposal of Queen Wilhelmina and King Leopold was formally deliverreject the offer and continue the war. The demand that Germany ship Lines to change ships to Panvolunteered for war service in give up Austria, Czechoslovakia ama registry has been rejected by New Zealand that it will not be and Poland would reduce Germany the United States Martime Comnecessary to consider conscription to the Treaty of Versailles which mission. could not be accepted.

Believed Dead

erican Ships Altering Registry To Panama

President Franklin D. Roosevelt ships have made trips under contake necessary steps to attain | ler of Germany to the peace pro- has sided with Secretary of State voy with loss of only seven. It is Cordell Hull, refusing to agree to hoped to export more coal and by Constable F. O. Taylor. the transfer of eight United States other commodities. Lines ships from American to Pan- | Labor members have asked the ed today to the monarchs of Hol- ama registry in order to circum- government to take over the land and Belgium respectively. De- vent the neutrality laws. This merchant marine. claring that the Allies had already country should do nothing to place | One fifth of the British ships sabotaged the proposal, Hitler said Panama in a different position in under construction in British that he had no alternative but to regard to neutrality than the Uni | yards now were actually ordered ted States, the President feels. An application of Pacific Steam-

Canadian Air Force Casualties

LONDON, Nov. 15: (CP)-

Only Seventy Out Of 3070 British Ships Are Lost

LONDON, November 15::- Sir John Gilmour, minister of shipping, told the British House of WASHINGTON. November 15:- Commons yesterday 3070 British

by the government, Sir John said.

DEFENCE

Minister of National Defence Discloses Activities of Navy and Air Force

OTAWA, Nov. 15: (CP)-Speaking last night, Hon. Norman Rogers, minister of national defence, disclosed how plans of the Royal Can-LONDON, November 15:- Five + The Air Ministry announces + adian Air Force and ships of the members of the crew of a British * the death of two Canadians in * Royal Canadian Navy were operatdestroyer which the Admiralty an- * action. They are Pilot Officer * ing thousands of miles out into the
nounces was destroyed by a Ger- * E. Crofton of Verdun, Quebec, * Atlantic Ocean for the purpose of man mine are missing and prob- + and Flight Lieut. W. Hammond + detecting enemy ships and assisting ably perished. One was killed and & of Montreal. Pilot Officer Rob- in convoy of merchant vessels. They LONDON, Nov. 15.—Lord Nuffield fifteen injured. Seventy crew & ert Maxwell of Calgary has were carrying out a valuable funcfence of Canada and expediting of + + + + + + + + + Empire war time commerce.

Great Britain And Spain Have Talks On Trade

MADRID, November 15:-A British trade mission has arrived in Madrid for the purpose of negotlating a new trade agreement between England and Spain. Trade between the two countries was virtually suspended during the civil war.

KINGSTON TRAGED

Four Small Children Burned to Death in Blazing Home Last Night

KINGSTON, Nov. 15: (CP)-Four small children of Mr. and Mrs. W. Taylor were burned to death at a village ten miles from here last night when their home was destroyed by fire. The mother had gone out shopping and returned to find her home a mass of flames. She had to be restrained from entering the house in a desperate attempt to rescue the children.

Bulletins

ALLIES BLAMED

MOSCOW- Soviet newspapers have extended their attack to Great Britain and France, deciaring today that Allied intervention was responsible for Finnish resistance to Russian demands.

PLANE IDENTIFIED

WHITEHORSE-Wreckage of a plane found on Lake Labarge is identified as being that of Pilot Jesse Rice. The pilot and his two companions are feared to have perished in the lake.

GEORGE V. MEMORIAL NEW DELHI-A new memorial statue to King George V. was unveiled here yesterday by the Vicercy, Lord Linlithgow.

ISLAND FLOOD

COURTENAY-Flood waters of the Courtenay River poured into many homes in this Vancouver Island town, forcing evacuation of a number of families and marooning automobiles as the roads washed out. Fifteen marooned loggers in a rowboat were rescued

THREE DIE OF GAS found dead in a gas-filled room- soon.. ing house downtown. Fellow

Hockey Scores

National League Detroit 4, Americans 2. Chicago 1, Boston 3.

VENEZUELA HOLOCAUST

Hundreds of People Perish as Village Destroyed by Oil Fire Which Sets Maracaibo Lake on Fire

CARACAS, Nov. 15 .- Between five and eight hundred persons and possibly more are dead, two thousand homes have been destroyed, many hundreds have been injured and there is widespread suffering as a result of a fire which has been raging for three days in a Maracaibo Lake oil town which has been virtually wiped out. The flames spread from the shores and bu ned on the surface of the lake which was coated with an inch of the escaping fuel. The conflagration spread rapidly among the wood n huts of the village.

There were several fo eigners in the village, including Americans, but it was reporte | today that none of the latter were killed or missing.

Many of the villager; were trapped in their rude hats on piles in the lake.

The President of Venezi ela has called the Cabinet into se sion to organize relief measures for the stricken district.

The fire-swept town is Lagunillas, a village of vooden shacks perched on stilts at the water's edge. Here vol inteers were searching today for bodies of the dead as the gove nment mobilized its resources to aid the survivors. The Red Cross organization is standing by ready to assist.

The cause of the blaze is undetermined but it is I elieved that it may have started from an exploding lamp.

The Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, the Gulf Oil Co. and the Shell Oil Co. are operators in the field.

AT FRONT

Patrols Increasingly Busy Presaging Possible Heavy Action

PARIS, Nov. 15 .- French and German air forces and art llery on the Western Front have een intensively active, presaging a possible e mass attacks by (ermany against the Maginot Line and a flanking attack through 3elgium and the Netherlands or bo'n. Under incessant artillery cov r large German patrols advanced hrough outer French fortifications and close to the Maginot Line at certain points but were thro n back VANCOUVER-Mrs. Joyce Ed- with heavy casualties. Lonc on milidie of Esquimalt and her two tary observers believed the Western sons, 12 and 6 years of age, were Front is due for heavier action

Increased Allied and German paroomers said the trio were on a trol activity on the Western Front bed with gas jets open. The po- is reported. Yesterday at least one lice found clothing under the hundred separate patrols of from six to eight men went into "No Man's Land' between Maginot and Siegfried lines.

Today front line operations were reported to be at a minim im and. apparently, shifting eastward from the Saar sector to the wooded foothills of the Vosges M untains between Bitche and Wisson bourg



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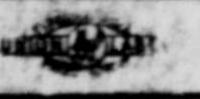
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RULE BY MAJORITY

For a number of years we have had administration of whole crowd on the floor from the drilled her volunteer assistants. our affairs in Canada carried on by the majority in Par- youngest student to some who with a huge meat fork in a mannerliament, sometimes known as "majority rule." About ev- might have been grand-parents to worthy of Mr. Caple himself. ery four years there is an election and the people of the songs. The warning toot of the country choose their representatives to voice their views ferry whistle at 10:30 p.m. broke up farmer from near Vernon, gave made by the bursting shell. Usual in Parliament, make their laws and follow out the policie they desire. The fact that sometimes representatives do not follow the line of noling they profess at election time indicates only that representatives are much like the pen ple who elect them. Until we get an honest electorate w shall not have honest representatives, no matter what our system of government. We have the kind of government we deserve.

Some people think that changing the system would make for better administration. No doubt the system can be improved but, unless we have honest electors choosing honest representatives, we shall never get a just govern ment, no matter what the system.

BRIEF TRAINING

Many electors have had but a brief training in democratic movernment. To their simple minds everything seems simple. Any business or profession is simple to the on-looker The does not realize its intracacies. The difficulty in dealing with human beings is that all are different. Fach has different capabilities from his neighbor. The ability to understand and to execute varies. Some have canabilities of leadership and others must always be followers.

In the development of countries much depends upor the yearless. People without leaders are like sheen without a shepherd. Anyone who has attended a meeting of men gathered without a definite plan or object knows how impossible it is to get anything done. Strong leadership is everything.

The great thing about democracy, even though it falls far short of being a nerfect system, is that it trains people EXAMINATION for Clerks anto think nationally and is the first step toward a more perfect form of government. Under dictatorships, either national socialist or communist, the mass of the people steadily deteriorate and lose their ability to think nation-

Mrs. J. Gillies, wife of Lieut. Extra Trains one of the local militia units, arrived in the city on the Prince Go In Service

Mrs. J. L. Low arrived in the city on the Prince Rupert this morning from Vancouver to join her husband. Lieut Col. Low, dis-

trict signal officer here.

News is sure to bring daily re- been curtailed since the war startsults.

Extensions of Runs Between London and Provincial Towns Going Into Effect

LONDON, November 15::- Extra trains are now being put into service between London and the pro- -

SCHOOL AT SOUTHBANK

By TRYGARN MULVANY

SOUTHBANK, Nov. 15.—Closing exercises of the local educational school were held here Friday night and were preceded by a dinner served by the staff under direction of Miss Betty Strachan, assisted by the students. The culinary arrangements were under the expercare of Mrs. Weldon.

Following the dinner a short address was given by Kenneth P. Caple who dwelt on the aims of the organization of the Dominion-Provincial youth training plan under the direction of the Department of University Extension of the University of British Columbia.

Quoting from Mr. Caple: "Many of the young people are in danger of becoming drifters, a condition which may only be avoided by giving them a small amount of aid and direction so that their interest and enthusiasm may be utilized for the betterment of their communities."

Mr. Caple was followed by Odin Hougen of Tatalrose, an energetic youth who takes a keen interest in all community affairs and who spoke intelligently of the needs for better educational advantages in the rural districts, for better social contacts and the value of the rural educational school which was already bearing fruit. His fellow stu-.12 dents gave him loud applause and, .50 at the close of the meeting, he was tendered a vote of thanks in ap- the city of London summer school 3.00 preciation of the work he had done 9.00 in stirring up and keeping alive the 02 local interest. He had covered over iversity of British Columbia. 25 two hundred miles of roads on bicycle.

A special ferry brought a number of cars from North Francois loaded ested. A pleasant social evening cha Valley. was spent at the Community Hall. Two sound reels were shown. Phy-!. deal exercises joined in by the of Saskatchewan, whose position as whole attendance were led by Mr. Caple with the speed and precision ver General Hospital qualified her of a drill-sergeant. Folk dancing, to oversee the catering and culindemonstrated and led by charming ary arrangements for staff and Kahtryn Milligan, brought the students, assisted by Mrs. Weldon, the singing of suitable popular a gathering which delayed the genial skipper for half an hour while

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they inspected the handicraft of understands maps and survey the pupils which was tastefully dis- work, has a knowledge of explosplayed in the Southbank school ives and aerodynamics and can aphouse. This work had been done ply this knowledge while hell under the direction of Miss Vera cutting loose all around him. Henry, an expert weaver and an At an artillery school this cor authority on loom work of all kinds, respondent watched the practical who has both taught and learned end of such training, watched firfrom Cape Breton to Vancouver ing practice on the ranges and and from Panama to Alaska, much saw officers in their classrooms of the work closely resembling that They get their mathematical of the habitants of old Quebec and schooling out of books, but they Acadia. At her suggestion local must go into the field to find out students propose to evolve a scarf if they can apply it. pattern peculiar to the Central Lakes District.

Efficient Staff

The whole staff is under the direction of Kenneth C. Caple M.S.A. graduate in agriculture of the University of B. C. with twelve years' experience in teaching in the High Schools of British Columbia. ten years principal of Summerland. Hight School. Mr. Caple has also with the firing points. done advanced graduate work in rural education, adult education. and Stanford Universities and

Miss Kathryn Milligan M.S.A., graduate in agriculture of the Undone special work in dairying, livestock and physical education as practical demonstration churning sixteen pounds of perfect butter with parents of the students and from three gallons of cream pro-

Miss Elizabeth Strachan B.H.Sc. and gold medalist at the University assistant dietitian at the Vancou-

the U.B.C., himself a successful fruit much needed advice on fruit raising and soil conditioning. He had a strenuous time visiting the plant of the Francois Lake seed growers lengthening or which was then cleaning the season's crop of timothy seed under the direction of the manager, Hazen Miss Milligan to a judging contest, post of the Francois Lake Calf Club where some of the choice stock of the district was shown. Miss Milligan, with her customary versatility, displayed a knowledge of livestock which she proved both willing and able to hand on to her stu-

Fred Leroux, of the University of Saskatchewan, instructed the youth' of the Lakes District in carpentering, cabinet making and elementary blacksmithing, such as forge weldsteel sharpening and tempering. Under his direction the boys constructed a loom, modelled exactly on the one now in use by Miss Henry and her students. This loom will be sent to Telkwa for demonstration purposes and returned to the builders later.

Throughout the whole session a strong spirit of camaradie prevailed between instructors and students which speedily dissipated when studies commenced in earnest.

Telkwa and Terrace

Mr. Caple's splendid organization moved to Telkwa to hold school there from today until December 2 and thence to Terrace from December 4 to December 16. At both places their welcome is assured. Leaving behind them a host of friends, many of whom have greatly benefited by their too short sojourn, the Lakes District will welcome their return and already arrangements are under way for the formation of a strong committee to assure a much larger attendance and the organization of a handi- Trunk Pacific Railway via Edmoncraft club in order to keep the ac- ton and was used for the first time quired knowledge alive.

MOOSE WESTERN PEST

WILLIAMS LAKE, November 15: CP)—The gentle moose is the luncheon of the Prince R Jack Maindley lost 30 tons of hay Prince George. Daily advertising m the Daily vincial towns. The number had LOST-Man's Gruen wrist watch to the hungry animals so now on Friday night. Finder please farmers are building fences around (266) the haystacks.

PROBLEM

This is one of a series on heavy artillery and tank crew training in England).

By GUY E. RHOADES Canadian Press Staff Writer

SOMEWHERE - IN ENGLAND. Nov. 15: (CP)-It takes a lot of training to turn out a competent heavy artillery officer, a man who

Gunnery is something like the game of pinning the tail on the donkey, except that there are men available to tell you how far and in which direction you are wrong.

Eyes of the artillery are the observation posts, stationed on high ground commanding a good view for of the intended target and in communication by field telephone

The technique is like this: The observation officers lies on the sociology and psychology at Cornell ground with a contour map before him. On it is marked the location of his battery. He spots through glasses, say, a machine gun nest which would impede the advance of infantry and must be demolished or frightened into leaving.

He seeks to plot its exact location on his map and measure its 'distance, height and direction from his battery. Then he calls his many who were otherwise inter- duced at the Braaten Farm in Un- estimation of the distance and bearing to a signaller lying beside him: The signaller repeats it over the 'phone to the signalier at the battery. The battery signaller tells it to the officer who plots it on a 'map on a planetagle, checks the bearing and figures the elevation. of his guns from a table giving elevations for various distances for his particular weapons.

Maybe Short Or Long

The guns are set and fired. From C. D. Osborn B.S.A., graduate of the observation post the office sees the puffs of earth and smok he finds his first estimat wrong. The shells drop behind the target or short. So he tries again, range by degrees as the shells drop long or short until he scores hit or gets sufficiently close to D. Long. He was accompanied by cause his enemy to evacuate the

> Often it is a long process, but the officer seeks to complete it as economically as possible because shells are expensive and take time

> One of his greatest handicans comes from drifting clouds which cast fleeting shadows across his target, obscuring it altogether, o Ichanging the light to such an extent that the perspective is altered and the objective appears closer or farther than it actually is.

> Besides, the observation officer his signallers and the men at the guns must be able to concentrate in the face of an infernal din and despite the realization that their fire may bring a reply from the enemy that would place them in imminent danger of their lives.

Twenty -Five Years Ago

November 15, 1914

German drive to Calais when allies forced retirement of Kaiser's armies across the Yser River in Belgium. British held Yyres against attack of Prussian Guards. Germans prepared defence line across Belgium for winter cam-

A new telegraphic service has been established by the Grand by the Daily News today.

C. N. Crowell, general manager of the Prince Rupert Dry Dock, will be speaker at the regular monthly bane of farmers here. Last winter Board of Trade on the steamer

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DARKNESS COVERS

of the London Passenger Transport MANCHESTER, England, Novem- Board, whose busses make the ber 15: (CP)-Canadian coppers, most familiar "honk" in the city Reichmarks and franc have been is urging a bylaw to abolish auto found in the cash boxes of Man- mobile horns. chester busses since nightly blackouts have prevented conductors seeing straight.

CRAMPS BUSSES

WHEAT PRICES

NEW YORK, November 14: (CP) -Winnipeg wheat prices were off 1/4c to 3/6c yesterday with December closing at 70%c. New York LONDON, November 15: (CP) - wheat prices were also off 2/10 to

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A. H. McPherson, who left the city recently with a view to locating in the south, has decided to it return here from Vancouver and is expected back on the Princess Adelaide this Friday afternoon.

Col. McLennan of Vancouver, of- vice Phone 13 Taxi. ficer commanding of the Irish Fusing from the south to pay a visit nesday 8 p.m. Dance 10:30 p.m. to the local garrison.

Sergeants H. G. Kennedy, D. A. this morning from Victoria where Prince Rupert this morning. they have been taking a course of! training. The entire searchlight! its station there.

Young People Are Organized

Miss Winnie Cameron is President of New Interdenominational Group

A meeting of young people was ciety. There were 23 attending ren. Election of officers resulted as fol-

President, Miss Winnie Cameron. Vice-president, Jack Tyerman. Secretary, Miss Setsuo Kuwahara. Treasurer, Ned Tobey.

The constitution was discussed and drawn up. Conveners of four ommittees were elected as follows: Worship convener, Miss Kay Wat-

Recreation convener, Frank Pol-

Social convener, Miss Isabelle Connery.

Literary convener, Ken Daken. The evening came to a close after appetizing refreshments had been

Membership is open to young people sixteen years and over. Another meeting will be held next Monday evening.

Friends Honor Elderly Lady

Surprise Party is Held for Elizabeth Sproat-Presentation Made to Her

On the occasion of her seventyfourth birthday, Mrs. Elizabeth Sproat, Ninth Avenue East, was sur- In honor of Miss Elsie Finley, prised with a visit by a party of who is leaving shortly for Pale well-wishing friends who assem- Alto, California, where her marbled at the home of this respected riage to Kenwood Green of this and sprightly lady to tender their city will take place in the chapel congratulations and best wishes for of Stanford University, Mrs. J. M. many more happy returns of the Walker and Miss Helen Walker, day. During the evening a presen- 126 Ninth Avenue East, were hosttation was made by Mrs. G. W. Rud- esses Monday night at a delightful derham on behalf of those present linen shower. During the evening who were Mrs. James Clark. Mrs. cards and games were enjoyed Rogers, Mrs. G. W. Rudderham. Mrs. and ,during the serving of delicious N. Wozney, Mrs. A. C. Guyan, Mrs. refreshments, a gaily decorated Evans, Mrs. C. H. Finley, Mrs. J. M. Walker, Mrs. W. Cummings, Mrs. H. Oden and Mrs. J. B. MacKay.

imely Recipes

SPICED APPLES

7 lb. Canadian apples 2-3 ounce stick cinnamon

ounce ginger root pint cider vinegar whole cloves

2-3 ounce whole allspice. 3 lb. brown sugar

1/2 cup water Thin shaving of rind from half! lemon.

Wipe, quarter, pare and core Registration of Skilled Workers, the apples; stick 3 cloves in each quarter. Mix remaining spices, divide into two parts and tie in small pieces of cheese cloth. Make The local office of the Employa syrup by heating sugar, vine- ment Service of Canada has been gar, water, spices and lemon rind, notified that the department is When it boils, add apples and heat about to register all skilled or semi- cember 9. to boiling point. Remove from the skilled labor throughout Canada. fire and turn carefully into stone This is for the purpose of securing! jar. Let stand for 24 hours. In the information for the use of the war morning drain the syrup from the purchasing board and will be an inapples. Heat it gradually to boiling fluence in the matter of securing point then pour over the fruit and contracts. In Prince Rupert, it is let it stand again for 24 hours. Re-, understood there is a posibility of peat this for 4 consecutive days, shipbuilding contracts being award-On the fourth day cook the syrup ed to the local docks. If, however, down until there is just enough to there are no mechanics here, it is cover the fruit. Add the fruit, heat possible the contracts may be placagain to boiling point, return to ed elsewhere. jar and cover. To finish in one day, It is made very clear that this cook the apples in the syrup until registration has nothing whatever tender; drain, then cook syrup to do with military service but only slowly down to the required with employment. Men employed

iliers Regiment, arrived in the city Sons of Norway members and Canadian Legion Bridge, Red on the Prince Rupert this morn- friends Anniversary Banquet Wed- Cross Fund, Friday, Nov. 17. (277) All welcome. Oddfellows' Hall.

Burnett and Harry Ward of the Ben Sampson, who has been on after spending nearly two weeks at local Searchlight Battery returned a trip as far south as San Fran- Hazelton where Mrs. McKay was in to the city on the Prince Rupert cisco, returned to the city on the hospital.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Rupert this morning.

Albert Farrow, steamboat inspector, and Alex Scott, Lloyd's surveyor, arrived in the city on the Prince Rupert this morning official duties.

Miss E. D. Priestly R. N., local public health nurse, will be the speaker tomorrow at the regular weekly luncheon of the Prince Ru- luncheon today of the Prince Ruppert Rotary Club. She will speak held at First United Church Mon- on the work being carried out in day evening to organize an Inter- connection with the Rotary-spondenominational Young People's So- sored dental clinic for school child-

Linen Shower For

Delightful Affair In Honor Of

Local Girl Who Will Be Mar-

ried In California

wheelbarrow was drawn in by Miss

Gwyneth Waiker and placed before

the bride-elect who found it to

Those present, in addition to the

guest of honor and the hostesses.

were Miss Nancy Rorie, Mrs. Gor-

don Daniels, Mrs. Victor Pick, Miss

Evy Rivett, Miss Pheme Finley.

Mrs. W. H. Shortridge, Mrs. A. C.

Guyan, Mrs. E. Sproat, Mrs. C. H.

Finley, Mrs., John R. Currie, Mrs.

C. G. Ham and Mrs. S. G. Leslie.

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Commence

use tools or do other work of a skill-

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gifts of linen.

Miss Elsie Finley

For prompt and courteous ser- | Bowling afternoons and evening's tf. Max's Alleys.

Chief and Mrs. Mark McKay of (266) Kitselas have returned to their home at the lower Skeena village

Rev. and Mrs. E. W. Slater, who Mrs. David Ritchie, who has been have been on a trip to Vancouver on a trip south, returned to the and elsewhere in the south, rebattery was moved out this morn- on a trip south, returned to the and elsewhere in the south, reing to Barret Point to take up city from Vancouver on the Prince turned to the city on the Prince Rupert this morning. Mr. Slater is in charge of the Anglican Church missionary work out of here with the boat Northern Cross.

> Capt. Leah, transport officer of from Vancouver, being here on the local militia forces, returned to the city on the Prince Rupert this morning from a trip to Van-

> > Following the regular weekly ert Gyro Club at which President W. M. Watts was in the chair, adjournment was made to Maxie Bowling Alleys where the members were guests on the alleys of L. M. Asemissen.

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industries, or in fact men or women

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ada's industries, present or pros-

pective should fill in the forms

which may be obtained at the em-

ployment office. Doing this may

Announcements

All advertisements in this col-

amn will be charged for a full

Eagles' Bridge November 15.

Presbyterian Bazaar, Nov. 16.

Vaudeville, Dance, Moose Hall,

St. Peter's Church bazaar Nov. 23

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BEGINNING

TOMORROW

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One-Armed Belgian War Veteran derhoof. And Globe Trotter In Prince Rupert-Nearing End Of Journey

An interesting visitor in Prince Rupert is Jean de Vaudrueil, onearmed Belgian war veteran and A. Farrow, F. L. Rolston, D. C. globe trotter, who is a guest at the Central Hotel, having arrived few days ago from the interior.

Mr. de Vaudrueil started out from Belgium in 1920 with the object of visiting every country in Kaundron and John D. Hanson, the world and he has now almost | Seattle. accomplished that object, having already travelled through Europe, Asia, Australia, New Zealand, C. Jones and Mrs. Helen Stevens, South America, All that remains now is Alaska and Mexico.

the Queen Charlotte Islands where Green, Vancouver. he will spend a couple of weeks. Returning to Prince Rupert, he will leave for Alaska.

rueil will pjroceed to Mexico, also not already been in.

intention to return home by way well known here. of Siberia but war conditions in Europe have prevented that and, instead, he will go by way of Panama Canal.

He expects to be back home in Belgium by next year. "The war will be over by then," he confided nature should call at the labor ently remarked this morning. office and fill out a form. If they

Mr. de Vaudrueil is to be easily are out of town they can write in distinguished as an unusual charfor a form and fill it out and return acter with his massive physique. it to James Campbell, the local repbright eyes and grizzled beard, wearing a beret and with war Mr. Campbell says he would like badges prominently displayed on all shipwrights, carpenters, mill- his great coat. wrights, heavy timber framers and

Mrs., James Black, who has been on a month's trip to Vancouver in the interests of her health. which male. Those skilled in the metal is now much improved, returned home from the south on the, Prince Rupert this morning.

Hotel Arrivals

Central

C. Vinals, G. C. Lum, J. B. Forbes, Charles B. Macfarlane, J G. Lepinski and B. Wells, city; E. Wing, Billmor; A. Rasanko, Van-

Prince Rupert

F. C Freeman, Port Simpson; G. Woodall, Plince George; R. C. Davidson, Smithers; W. C. Little: Woodcock; Major J. F. Campbell, | Victoria; Thomas L. Heim, Ottawa; Scott, T. E. Leigh, R. H. Lester, L. S. Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Bowes and D. J. Muir, Vancouver F. Higgins, Victoria; Mrs. H. Cunningham, White Rock: Robert

Royal

Frank S. Perry; Frederick Point; Stewart; J. Warke, Vancouver; Gunner A. J. Adams, Barrett Rock; From here he will proceed Fri- L. Wester and J. Pitcher, C. N. R.; day night on the Prince John to O. F. Dannhauer, Copper River; R

Lieut, Commander Hinchliffe R. After finishing Alaska, Mr. Vaud- C. N. arrived in the city on the Prince Rupert this morning from visiting the state of New Mexico, Vancouver, being here on official the only state of the Union he has duties. He was formerly an engineer on vessels of the Canadian It had been the globe trotter's National Steamships fleet and is



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Young He-Men Continue Towards Proficiency in Pugilistic Technique

The Fist-Tessers Club at Booth Knox Hotel and Blue Birds over Memorial High School is in full Rex, all by scores of two games to swing now. With a large number one, while Annette's defeated Rangof pugilists and non-pugilists pres- ers three to nil. High average scorterday, the school he-men contin- of Rex with 218. ued to tread the road to knuckle. Individual scores for the evening throwing technique. Some are al- were as follows: ready acquiring technique and oth- | Merchantettesers something more tangible but, L. Moss ... despite any trade marks received. M. Madill the lads are developing an invalu- G. Marrison able sense of self-confidence which G. Johnson this manly artoffers. As these V. Ciccone boys are inaugurating this sport at Totals the school, their apparatus and Big Sistersequipment is inadequate but the B. Dickens ensuing months may see a more E. Bond .

sufficiently equipped boxing club. | M. Dickens Some of the members are-Kosta E Rothwell | Killas who claims that his van- V. Alexander omishing Alex Bill last year at the Totals Recreation Centre was due to his Maple Leafsutilization of modern boxing science McLeod but was considered behind time Smith when it was discovered he had con- Ainey cealed in his glove a horse shoe Ingram Modern Stan Scherk used a por- La Belle tion of an auto tire.)

Jack Cormauld whose indienation | Knox Hotelis not easily aroused during the McKeown procedure of anatomy swatting. Elmore Hankinson whose fight-Schaeffer ing grin is going to vanish of a Taylor sydden one of these days when his Fritz . molars and bicuspids and whatnot | Brasell come in contact with each other in | Totals a forceful manner as a result of one | Rex-

of Don McCouver's uppercuts. (Don Ethel Bury

Totals

Annette's-

Basso, Bert

Cameron J

P. Dickens

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For the second time in his car-

eer, Leslie Ames has been awarded

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| for the fastest cricket century in |

England. He made 100 runs in 67

Bully Van de Graaf, Colorado

football coach, smokes as many as,

three or four packages of cigarettes

daily during the summer. When

the grid season opens, he quits ov-

Weather Forecast

General Synopsis-The pressure

continues low off the British Col-

umbia coast and is relatively high

to the southwards. High winds are

reported on the west coast of Van-

West Coast of Vancouver Island-

Strong southeast to south winds,

part cloudy and mild with occasion-

couver Island.

minutes for Kent in July.

in comfort in his home village.

Stone

Yager

is a cool fighter.) | Eileen Bury Bob Capstick who would like to Cathle Eastman adminster the defeat of Guy Thorn Doll Wesch but Guy seems to have different, Lil Croxford

The most formidable factor in Blue Birds-Jack Wearmouth's boxing is the ex- Pierce pression of exasperation upon his Turgeon . Poulter

John Good, Bill Bond and Marcell Hartwig Plain are also eminent figures in Blain the art of chucking the fingers .- 'Keron . Totals

Borden Street Soccer League

Rangers-Games Are Played This Week With Peterson Three Teams in Competition

Wharton The Borden Street School Football League was in action this week with three teams in competition. Panthers won the first game of the 1 Asprisopn season from Tigers one to nothing. Then the Tigers and Wild Cats! played a one-all draw yesterday. The games were played at Acropolis Hill Grounds with Walter Ferguson refereeing. Captain of the Tigers is Oscar Steinberg Eddie Ciccone the Wild Cats and Carl Johnson of the Panthers.

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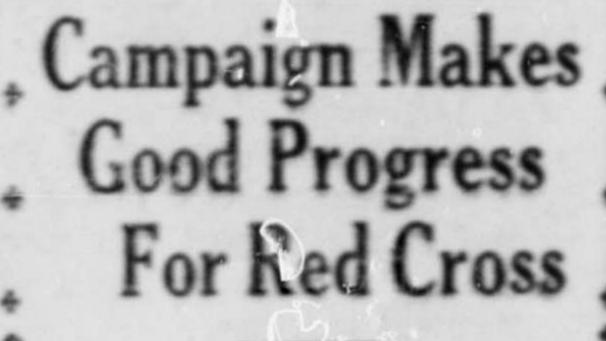
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Red Cross campaign committee 🕈 the collectors were meeting * + work. Judging from the way + + the campaign had commenced + + They should by the end of + + the week have raised a night with Big Sisters winning ov- + substantial sum-

138 121 126 Canadians Taking Strongly to Air 163 124 112 Travel, Says T.C.A. Official 196 141 88

185 113 137 WINNIPEG, NGT. 15.- "Business 858 646 601 is good. Trans-Canada Air Lines 1 2 3 has enjoyed a good summer season 177 142 223 and we are of the opinion that the 151 99 135 Christmas business will be of record 125 132 154 proportions," declared George 105 168 139 Wakeman, general traffic manager 131 173 147 of Trans-Canada Air Lines, here tion seemed to hold considerable; the ability of the Allies to win the 689 714 798 today while on an official visit. "As 1 2 3 a matter of fact, this will be Can-86 190 159 ada's first real 'air Christmas' and 165 114 194 we expect the volume of air mail. 138 74 113 air express and passenger traff 162 117 129 will be exceedingly heavy.

148 255 176 "Trans-Canada Air Lines 699 750 771 made great strides since a year ago and now offers an overnight trans-175 134 129 portation exchange between 137 107 133 Pacific Coast and Toronto, Ottawa 127 and Montreal. This will be speclially noticeable for the coming 183 148 194 Christmas when passengers, with 168 155 157 relatively few days at their dis-781 647 734 posal, may still visit their relatives

3 | for family reunions. 192 194 "We are very optimistic over the 127 151 126 service T.C.A. will be to the people 88 134 of Canada this Christmas, to such 107 100 108; an extent that the only passenge 144 153 156 who can be asured of a pass dur-769 684 718 ing the Christmas season will be 3 Santa Claus himself.

206 168 113. "We are also encouraged by the 216 144 123 general prospects for the winter as. 135 161 124 with the 120-day limit to tickets, 174 many are making use of the plane; for their winter holidays, both east Steamer Ostendo Puts Into Iceland 142 174 111 and west," declared Mr. Wakeman.

Visited By Nazi 162 168 219 Plane On Tuesday

> LONDON, November 15:- The Iceland, it is reported. Shetland Islands were visited again by a German bombing plane which was driven off without doing any damage. All the damage that occurred in Monday's two air raids was broken windows by concussion. Four bombs fell into the sea, four others on open land and four on a hill one-quarter of a mile from

school. Thus wild German claims of two flying boats being destroyed and a ship struck are disposed of

Joe Louis' next challenger for the FRESH world heavyweight boxing title may Chile-who returned several years

> Boat W.S.L. Daily at 4 p.m. TROTIER'S DOCK

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HOME IN PAYS VISIT FINLAND TO ENGLAND

From Moscow-Future of Negotiations Uncertain

(CP)-The Pinnish delegation re- korsky of Poland and his Foreign turned home from Moscow today Minister have arrived in London after resisting Soviet demands for from Paris for a visit. Sikorsky was territorial concessions. Dr. Juho guest-of honor at a government Paasikivi, who headed the mission, dinner. He visited Prime Minister said he did not know if negotia- Neville Chamberlain. Foreign Sertions would be resumed. He said: retary Viscount Halifax Lord Chat-".The position of the Russians and field and First Lord of Admiratr the Finns differs greatly."

confidence that an agreement war and restore Poland would be reached which would be satisfactory to both parties. The German Railways merely suspended and not broken

Members of the delegation told being accorded a cordial farewell at Moscow. Dictator Joseph Stalin had wished "all good to Finland." Premier-Foreign Commissar had said: "Till We Meet Again."

Finnish officialdom did not take with serious concern reports of violation by Russian aircraft of Pinland's frontier. It was denied that and rolling stock, they are finding a Russian airplane had been shot it impossible to handle fodder from down by Finnish anti-aircraft guns. Russia. Soon after returning, the delegation was received by the Finnish Prime Minister and Foreign Minister to give its report.

German Ship

Instead of Facing British Blockade

REJKAVIK, November 15:- The German steamer Ostendo, which had been attempting to run the British blockade of German ships. has taken refuge to the south of

Delegation Back in Helsingfors Premier of Poland and His Foreign Minister in London-Bold Conferences

HELSINGFORS, Finland, Nov. 15: LONDON, Nov. 15 .- Premier 8. Winston Churchill

Outwardly, at least, the delega- | Sikorsky expresses confidence in

Are Not So Good

So Short of Locomotives and Rolling Stock Cannot Carry Goods From Russia

BERLIN, Nov. 15 .- German railways are showing their deteriorstion. Owing to lack of locomotives



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OORN, Holland, Nov. 15- 4 Germany invades Holland, 4 ormer Kaiser Wilhelm may 4 ave to go underground for + rotection from the aerial at- * ck of his successor as ruler + Germany. Air raid shelters + re ready in the gardens of +

Recruits Study To Take Their Places In The Fighting Squadrons Of The Clouds

By GUY E. RHOADES LONDON, November 15: (CP)-Royal Air Force Initial Trainng Wing "somewhere on the coast" an undetermined number of eager ting used to it. young men wrestle with the early intricacies of air navigation, gunnery, bombing, Morse code and the theory of flight.

Newspapermen who visited the "secret" school found a host of youngsters working at desks in Trainers." an abandoned amusement pavilion, surrounded by disused slot machines and other such adjuncts of

ears the former Emperor, * fend coast and trade routes or about five feet off the ground. ow eighty years of age, has * bomb the enemy in his own coun- In it the student can get about

to acquire disciplinary habits and exposing him to danger. them, between 18 and 25 years of of classifying. They get their

which doesn't take too long to made. play and they are gradually get- The raw kid recruit is not alone

When they aren't playing games or diving into the school's fine swimming pool which once echoed to the squeals of holiday cuties, they are slugging at their desks or undergoing flying tests in "Link

Piloting Aground

The Link Trainer looks like a School, if they cannot fly, or, if what is called in this country a small section of airplane fuselage, they can, to a Service Flying just the piece around the pilot's School where they will get They are one of the many prim- cockpit. It is fitted with controls acquainted with fast and powerary classes for the enlarged Air and can be manoeuvred like a ful aircraft. Force, youths who will some day clane except that it doesn't leave oorn where for twenty-one + fight the Empire's air battles, de- where it is and is never more than

all the sensations of flying and his -March copper closed at 11.58c For a few weeks they are here instructor can check his reactions per pound on the New York metal! their elementary instruction, to the various sensations without market yesterday.

to-toughen their bodies. Most of Initial Training Wings do a lot

age, are in good physical shape pupils with provisional recommenalready but they get compulsory dations that they be assigned to! physical jerks anyway. Then, if such duties as those of pilots, obthey want to, they can play soccer, servers, air gunners, radio operafield hockey, rugby football tors, photographers and the like.

squash, tennis, cricket and base. Those recommendations are not final, however, and the student Most Englishmen look pretty may find his classification changfunny playing baseball but it is ed at the end of his term here a new game to them, a tough one as a result of the showing he has

> in this school. He finds Air Force Reserve men alongside him, taking refresher courses, and some of his fellow students have already learnto fly but have missed the lessons in air navigation or some other subject they may need to know if they are to serve in wartime.

When they leave here these boys will go to an Elementary Training

NEW YORK COPPER

NEW YORK, November 14: (CP)

(Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co.)

Vaneouver Big Missouri, .12. Bralorne, 10.75. Cariboo Quartz, 2.12. Dentonia, .011/2. Fairview, .02. Gold Belt, .21. Hedley Mascot, .43. Minto, .02. Noble Five, .02. Pacific Nickel, .14. Pend Oreille, 2.52. Pioneer, 2.17. Premier, 1.42. Privateer, .88. Reeves McDonald, 35. Reno, .50.

Relief Arlington, .12.

Salmon Gold, .03.

Sheep Creek, 1.12.

Cariboo Hudson, .04.

A. P. Con., .20. Calmont, .36. C. & E., 2.10. Home, 2.35. Pacalta, .04. Royal Canadian, .20 X Div. Okalta, 1.10. Mercury, .06. Prairie Royalties, .21.

Toronto

Aldermac. 41. Beattie, 1.14. Central Pat., 2.30. Con. Smelters, 49.25. Fast Malartic, 2.91. Francoeur, .48. Gods Lake, .60. Hardrock, 1.23. Int. Nickel, 47.75. Kerr Addison, 2.04. Little Long Lac, 3.10. McLeod Cockshutt, 2.11. Madsen Red Lake, 1.26. Moneta, .91. Noranda, .76. Pickle Crow. 4.20. Preston East Dome, 1.97. San Antonio, 1.77. Sherritt Gordon, 1.32. Stadacona, .38. Uchi, .80. Pouscadillac. .0334. Mosher, .09. Oklend, .12. Smelters Gold. .01. Dominion Bridge, 40.75.

New York Allis Chalmers, 401/4. American Can, 11078. American Car and Foundry, 341/4. American Locomotive, 251/4. American Smelting, 511/2. Amer. Tel. and Tel., 16834. Anaconda, 31 1/8. Baldwin Locomotive, 1778. Bethlehem Steel, 831/4. Boeing Aircraft, 2758. Borg-Warner, 27. Douglas Aircraft, 81. Dupont, 1773/4. General Electric, 3834. General Motors, 561/4. Goodyear, 241/8. Inland Steel, .87. International Nickel 401/4. Kennecott Copper, 401/4. National Biscuit, 23. New York Central, 20. North American Aviation, 571/4. Pennsylvania. 251/2. Public Ser. of New Jersey, 3956. Radio Corporation, 5%. Republic Steel, 231/2. Sarony Vacuum Oil, 823/8. Standard Oil of California. 2634. United Frint, 841/2. United States Rubber. 3878. United States Steel, 7016.

Gracie Fields Visits Front

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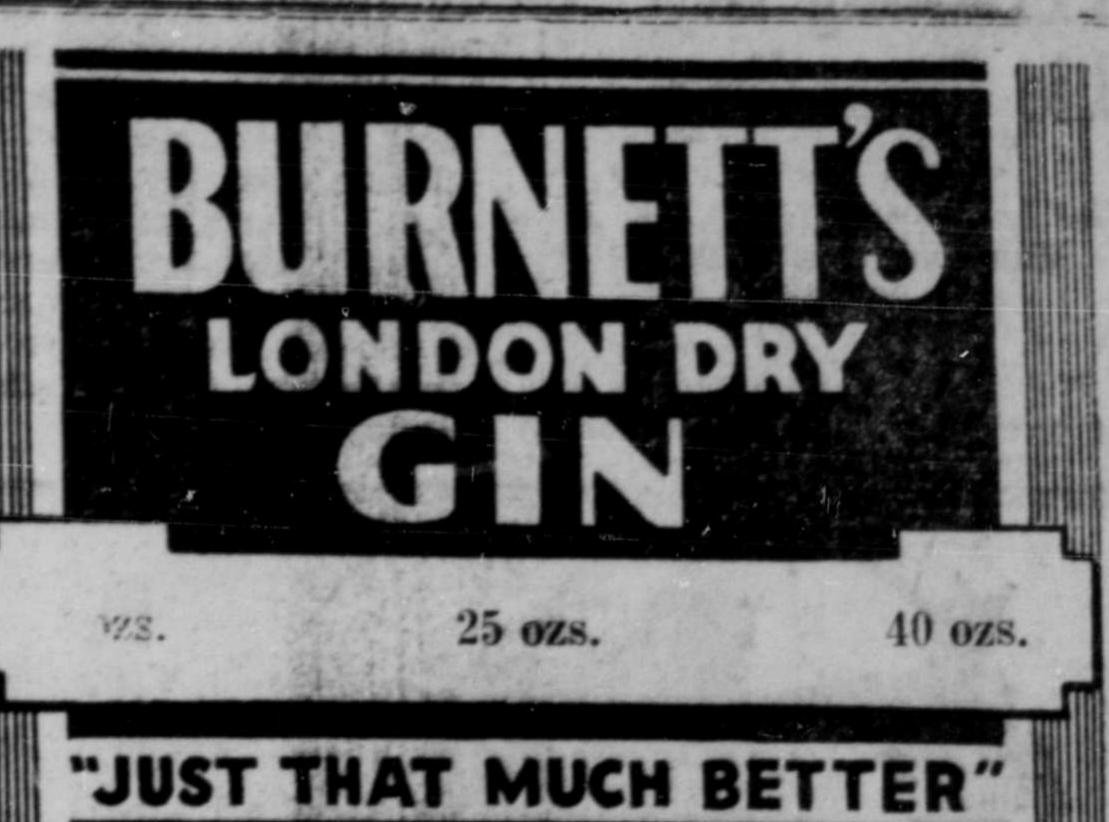
PARIS, Nov. 15 .- Gracie Fields, Sir Seymour Hicks and other Bri- paign against Holland and possibly tish celebrities in the entertainment the Allies on the Western Front. world visited the front today to entertain the British soldiers.

Allowances Are Boosted

Wives and Children of British Fighting Men to Get More, it is Announced

LONDON. Nov. 15 .- Allowances for wives and children of men serv- Belgium into war, he asserted, un- in the Matter of the Estate of Erling ing with the various fighting forces less the nation wished to commit. of Great Britain have been sub- suicide. stantially increased, according to an announcement by Leslie Hore- John Robert Service, grandson of Erling Fossum, deceased, and all Belisha, the secretary for war.

have to sell.



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Byrd Expedition Sets Sail Today

Third Antarctic Exploration Trip Starts Early This Morning From Boston

BOSTON, November 15:- Rear Abmiral Richard E. Byrd's third Antarctic expedition got away from Boston at dawn this morning aboard the motorship North Star.

BELIEVED

Despite Reassurances, There Are a resident of Prince Rupert for Signs Germany May Enter Belgium or Holland

lief still prevails in Paris that the Harris leaves to mourn her loss a Netherlands and Belgium are in son, Peter Peterson, who may imminent danger of Nazi invasion leave for Viking tonight, and four The situation is tense despite re- daughtters-Mrs. Herman Peterson assurances in the face of warn- of Viking; Mrs. Magnus Peterson. ings. The population of Belgium who was called to Viking Monday, has been officially advised by a Mrs. Albert Erickson, and Mrs. government radio broadcast to be Walter Howarth. ready for air raids of which they Mrs. Harris was a member of the might not have any more than ten Ladies of the Moose. minutes notice. Definite instructions have been given as to what Viking. people should do in case of air

Both Dutch and Belgian governments still insist that there is no need for undue alarm and that intensive defensive steps that are being taken are entirely of a prewhich might arise out of a surprise violation of their neutrality. Americans and Littons had been advised to evacuate Holland and Belgium if convenient.

People have been advised to rehearse precautions to be taken in the event of air raids.

Owing to pressure of duties, a radio address to have been given by Belgium's defence minister was postponed. German planes returning from reconnaissance flights deep into France continue to fly over Belgium.

In eastern Holland there were two accidental explosions of land Standard Oil of New Jersey, 471/4. mines causing the deaths of five Dutch soldiers and one civilian.

So far this week has brought no new developments of importance either in the European war or the international situation generally. The German invasion of Holland has failed to materialize and in British authoritative quarters the opinion is expressed that. there is no more danger today of such an invasion than at any time

Rome, however, suggests that the invasion has been only deferred and that, meantime, there will be an intensive Nazi press cam-Holland and Belgium continue to make preparations for any eventuality although both stated that everything being done was of a

purely precautionary nature. The Speaker of the Belgian, Chamber of Deputies told that body yesterday that there was still good reason to hope that Belgium would be spared the horrors of in- IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH vasion and war but there was also, need for precautions. Any invasion in the Matter of the "Administration of the Netherlands would force

of Mrs. Peter Black of this city, parties having claims against the said Free railway warrants to travel in now located at San Clemente, Cali-lestate are hereby required to furnish England are to be granted on a fornia, where he has become as- same, properly verified, to me on or belimited scale to soldiers on leave. sistant manager of a palatial tour-, 1939, and all parties indebted to the ist hotel. His sister, Margaret Ser- estate are required to pay the amount of their indebtedness to me forthwith. Five thousand fines Rupert vice, also known in Prince Rupert Dated the 13th day of November, A.D. people read the Daily News. It through visits here, has an im- 1939 pays to let them know what you portant stenographic position in nearby San Diego.

Mrs. John Harris Passes Away Today at Viking Where She Was Paying Visit

Many friends will learn with regret of the death which occurred this morning at Viking, Alberta, where she had been visiting for the past three weeks, of Mrs.. John Harris of this city. She had suffered a stroke only this Sunday. The family in the city will have the deep sympathy of many friends.

Formerly Mrs. Rasmus Peterson before her marriage to Mr. Harris three years ago, deceased had been fifteen years. She was sixty-four years of age and a native of Nor-

PARIS. November 15:-The be- In addition to the widower, Mrs.

The funeral will take place at

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A WARSHIP'S ANSWER TO BOMBERS

A diving bomber would never come so close to the deck of a

Celebrations In Years At

Smithers

SMITHERS, November 15:--One

of the best Remembrance Day an-

niversaries ever observed in Smi-

thers was the general opinion of

all who took part on this occasion.

ser eab a for the day and the

United Church was filled to capa-

city when the veterans marched in

to take their scats reserved at

the music for the choir of twenty

The service was under the aus-

The veterans marched from the

whole anniversary passed off in !?

From The Waterfront

at 9:30 this morning from Van- | 2

couver, Powell River and Ocean

vessel brought north a fair-sized

Bill Fulton showed up the rest

of a party of doughty local hunts-

men who visited Khutzamateen at

list of passengers.

white with to the

manner.

A seven piece orchestra supplied

the front of the church.

The weather was very mild and

warship to see the details of a gun like this. But if one did get

so low, this is how one of the anti-aircraft guns on an unnamed

British cruiser would look to the crew of the plane. German

bombers have tried conclusions with British warships on several

occasions since the start of the war, but so far the controversy

as to whether planes can defeat warships remains unsettled.

Persisting In Lie Spreading

Goebbels Insists That Ark Royal Was Sunk Despite Denial of Nazi Pilots

of the admission by the German nowledged it.

airmen concerned in the raid that NATIVE CHIEF the vessel did not sink but merely NATIVE CHIEF listed over sharply as she made a sudden turn which for a time gave! them a mistaken idea. Propaganda Minister Goebbels' publicity ma-1 chine continues to disseminate the Daniel Cookson Dies at Kitsegukla report that the British aircraft carrier Ark Royal was sunk some time ago. After they discovered their PURL'IN Nov. 15: (CP)-In spite mistake, the German pilots ack-

PASSES AWAY

-Peter Mark is His Successor

KITSEGUKLA, Nov. 15:- Chief Daniel Cookson, one of the best known venerable natives of the Skeena River village of Kitsegukla, passed away following a long period of illness. Born sixty-two years ago at Kitsegukla, Chief Cookson was well known all along the Skeena River and down to the coast. He was the third chief of his tribe. A widow survives. Deceased was an active worker of the United Church.

The funeral was held on Tuesday afternoon at Kitsegukla with the resident missionary, Rev. N. F. Mc-Lean, officiating, burial being made in the village cemetery. Relatives and friends from the surrounding villeges attended the funeral at which the Kitwanga choir and band were in attendance. Pallbearers were Matthias Bright, George Moore, Frnest Smith, Harry Rencon. David Wells and Robert Harris.

During the church service Alfred McDames, with the assistance of Matthias Bright and Harry Benson, both of St. Paul's Church, Kitwanga, installed Peter Mark into the vacancy in the church committee caused by the death of Chief Cookson. Peter Mark, who is president of the Epworth League, is also successor to deceased as third chief of the tribe.

OCEAN FALLS

The Women's Auxiliary of the Canadian Legion is making extensive preparations for carrying on the Red Cross work in Ocean Falls. A large quantity of supplies has Accidents In been ordered and the women expect ting and sewing. They are also col- Black-outs Take lecting reading matter for the boys Big Death Toll in training camps.

Remembrance service at the United Church was held with a church! parade of the Rovers (Sea Scouts) accidents are taking a heavy toll and Girl Guides. At the Remem- of life in England as a result of brance service at the Anglican | black-outs. Five hundred more ehurch the Canadian Legion at- persons were killed this October tended.

CHII, DRFN'S

Over Two Hundred Kiddies Parade

In Picturesque Oceans Falls

Affair

OCEAN FALLS. Nov. 15.—Babies

great event in their little world-

fore the judges and the costumes

were so varied and ingenious that

it was very hard to decide among

them. One ambitious little maid

of three came as a sweet girl gradu-

ate and a tiny toddler dressed in

not very much and representing

1940 attracted much attention. Un-

fortunately they were disqualified

by not being masked. There were

several rosebuds, so dainty that they

quite outrivalled the flower they

Girls under school age-1. Diana

wolf: 2. Betty Jean Bailey as

The prize-winners were:

imitated.

Hawaiian dancer.

Taylor as a tramp.

Charlie McCarthy.

2. George Reid as Father Time.

auspices of the Anglican Church.

vertising that counts.

a page.

White.

as Popeye.

than in the same month last year. Disability Pay MASQUERADE In Old Country

LONDON, November 15:-Traffic

British Ministry of Pensions Arranges Rates For Present War

LONDON, November 15: (CP)-Schedules of retirement and dispices of the combined United and climbed out of their cradles last ability pay for the soldiers of the Tuesday evening to attend the non-regular forces of the United Anglican churches with Rev. J. Kingdom and their dependents T. Burchill and Rev. J. E. Birchall the children's masquerade. Over have been drawn up by the Min- off'clating. istry of Pensions. two hundred children paraded be-

A warrant officer, Class I, who Legion Hall in a body to the is totally disabled will receive church. \$9.90 weekly. For not less than 20 The address was given by Rev. percent disablement he will get J. T. Burchill, a veteran of the \$1.98. This is scaled down for non- war, in a very able manner. Mrs. Burchill, who is also a veteran in | 2 commissioned officers and men.

Scale of disability retired pay her own right, having been a nurse; for non-regular officers ranges in France, assisted in the orchesfrom \$667.50 yearly for a captain tra at the piano. or subaltern to \$1335 yearly for a The sale of poppies was equal to 2 colonel or higher rank for 100 per- the best that has been experienced! cent disablement. For lesser de- in other years. grees of disablement payments are The Armistice dance also was as scaled down to from \$133.50 to \$267 good as any yet held and the

plete with a big police dog as the Further Details Boys under school age—1. Terry Of War Effort In Ainsworth as Holly; 2. T. Bryant as Whifflets Best comic—Master MacAllister Canada Coming Up Girls, grades I. to IV .- 1. Dawn

OTTAWA, November 15: (CP) Moira Latimer as an old-fashioned A sub-committee of the cabinet on C. N. R. steamer Prince Rupert. information is to publish further Capt. H. E. Nedden, arrived in port

Falls and sailed at 2 o'clock this Best Comic—Edward Bamford as Brother Of Former art whence she will return here to-Girls, grade V. and over-1. Nives morrow evening southbound. The

Boys, grade V. and over-1. Peter Griffiths as the Scarecrow of Oz

the end of the week aboard the \$ Comics Anne Reid as a candle. FAIRBANKS, Nov. 15: (CP)-G. Pachena. Even such veterans as Michiomi Kabayama as a blind Harry Woodward, aged 68, pioneer Roy Nicholls, Jack Lindsay, George Dawson and Fairbanks business Bryant, Jim Bacon, Joe Scott and This is the third year this masman and brother of G. Carlton Fred Scott were put to shame by querade has been held under the Woodward of Seattle, former United the legal light who bagged all four States consul at Prince Rupert, geese which the party took. The | died Monday night. (The late Mr. party also bagged some thirty.) It's the cumulative effect of ad-Woodward visited his brother in ducks. Departure was made Friday of Prince Rupert a few years ago.) night and return Sunday night. ALE DE A SERVICION AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY

PUT SCREWS UPON JAPAN

United States Talks Of Economic Pressure-Ambassador Confers With Nipponese Foreign Minister

WASHINGTON, D.C., November 15: (CP)-Prediction that the United States in 1940 may follow up the administration's neutrality program by authorizing economic pressure against Japan is made by legislative leaders.

This prediction was made in spite of reports from Tokio that United States Ambassador Joseph C. Grew is meeting Foreign Secretary Nomura with a view to establishing better relations between the two countries. Last week they had a one-an-one-half hour conversation along informal lines. A three point program was presented by Ambassador Grew, it is ported. He told Nomura that I' would be difficult to readjust ardone to make United States public Cripps Spurned opinion more favorable to Japan. Laborite Terms approve of Japanese policy in connection with China.

BARBARISM IN EUROPE general in the Ramsay Mach

Americas Must Do Their Part in Preserving Civilization for Time Being, Says Hull

NEW YORK, Nov. 15:-Secretary of State Cordell Hull, in an address here, said that the civilization the world would have to be at least temporarily guarded in the Americas in view of the imminence of its eclipse or disappearance in the Old World. The importance of the nations of the western hemisphere keeping out of war was em asized. "It is not necessary to have successive wars in order to retain civilization." Hull declared. One Of Best Remembrance Day

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One-Time Solicitor-General clines Party's Proposal To Retp

LONDON, November 15: 10 S.r Stafford Cripps, solv general in the Ramsay Macter the Labor party for his leaders a move to establish a Unit Front of left wing parties and the government, has refused

party's terms for readmission They asked him to sign a don ment expressing regret and grow sing not to take part in any un paign against the declared my of the party. He replied the day

tarian party in a dictator state. He wrote: "I am not prepare! this country."

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