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# NEMY IS HELD OFF

Planes Finding It Increasingly ifficulty to Get Over Centre of City-Widespread Attacks

ed its increasing effectiveness g the twenty-sixth consecu- outskirts. night on which London has attacked by enemy bombing es. Again few of the warplanes able to get past the outer dees and reach the central porof the city. In the first four rs of last night's raiding only ingle raider was able to get the outskirts.

here were two separate air raid ms during the night. The eve- International ups of planes closing in from osite directions—one approach- Co-operation over the northwest suburbs and other from the southeast. Their ent object was to converge over centre of the city but this they d to accomplish so dropped r heavy explosive and inceny bombs where they could.

ropolis was little touched.

it ceiling low and reduced visy to a few hundred yards, coning being difficult for flying long as they stand together. ations. Nevertheless, London and town was bombed for the

sterday and last night, while attack still seemed centred on on, the enemy visited many sections of the British Isles and as well as the southeast, and and Wales, the assault, northwest England being parmy heavy. Liverpool had its was also attacked. During decks, day shrapnel bombs were ged for the first time on a in southeast England n northwest London and an at Saxon church.

than six hundred Nazi attacked London during rday. Daylight raids proved accessful in reaching military Suffolk after a battle with fall was to the pavement below.

Big Guns Again la guns from the French coast and there were some

misty rain today, minimizing on possibilities.

## al Pioneer Vancouver

City Before Great Fire

tvans B. Dean, well known today. er building contractor and tsman, died here yesterday. was born in San Francisco and

## AIR RAIDS ON BERLIN

Royal Air Force Continues to Hit MALTA GARRISON REINFORCED Heavily at Objectives in Reich

LONDON, Oct. 3: (CP)—British war planes drew heavy fire from Berlin's outer anti-aircraft defences early today during a ONDON. Oct. 3.-A heavy and seventy-two minute raid. Heaviest firing was centred in the great industrial section on the northern

The Air Ministry said that attacks were also made on German oil plants, munitions factories, railway facilities despite thick clouds and poor visibility.

Krupp works at Essen were attacked and docks at Hamburg and Wilhelmshafen were heavily ough. The others jettisoned their bombed as were port facilities at freight indiscriminately Amsterdam, Rotterdam, Flushing and Antwerp.

Pledged At Annual Convention Of Pacific Coast Logging Congress In Vancouver

VICTORIA, Oct. 3:-Pledges of ter about an hour the alarm international co-operation were lifted after the early raiders exchanged between American and made off. Later they were back Canadian delegates at the thirtyin but again the defences proved first annual convention of the t and the central area of the Pacific Logging Congress here yesterday. Hon. A. Wells Gray, day a drizzling rain made the minister of lands, said there will always be a united States and there will always be a Canada as

## three alarms, the third being Canadian Ships down in central London. A To Be Protected

Merchant Vessels Henceforth Must Be Armed Against Possible Air Attack

OTTAWA, Oct. 3:-For the safeing northwest and northeast ty of her crews, Canadian ships are to be required henceforth to be protected against machine gun attack from aircraft. They will be compelled to have armor on consecutive night raid, Man-bridges and exposed portions of

## least town. A famous boys' Woman Falls to s hit, also a well known col- Cement Sidewalk

Mrs. George L. McBain Falls Seventy-five Feet From Vancouver Apartment Roof

VANCOUVER, Oct. 3: - Mrs lives. There were numerous George L. McBain was killed in a engagements and at least ten 75-foot fall from a west end e enemy planes were brought apartment roof yesterday. She at a cost of one British fight- had complained of feeling faint he of the enemy planes crash- and went outside to get air. The

## a guns from the France Big New York Stock ons. Several houses were de- Mart Moving Up

day Following Slump Of Last RAILWAY Channel was choppy with, day Following Slump Of Last Week

NEW YORK, Oct. 3:-The New York stock market, recovering with the Axis powers last week, continuues a strong upward movement. Tuesday a total of 810,000 Sophie Dean Came To South- shares changed hands. Industrial NCOUVER, Oct. 3: (CP) — ties, 29.05, up .53, and utili-known Canadian National Rail-him. Sophie Caroline Dean, widow movement continued yesterday and gated with an inquest today. After

Her bushes gefore the great child, who have been on a vaca-Her husband built the Em- tion trip to Vancouver, returned the service of the railway here for Prince Rupert yesterday and will the the tion trip to Vancouver, returned the service of the railway here for proceed East by Friday evening to the railway here for proceed East by Friday eve Theatre here which was re- to the city on the Prince Rupert twenty-five years. He was 57 years proceed East by Friday evening's yesterday.

## Bulletins

LONDON-The Malta garrison has been reinforced by additional troops landed during the four day "sweep" of the Mediterranean by the British fleet, the Admiralty announced.

MARTIAL LAW AT DAKAR LONDON-General de Gaulle's Free French headquarters announced that martial law had been proclaimed at Dakar and the town ringed with machine guns to prevent a local outbreak against the possibility of German occupation.

Clark, 60, president of Ploesti Oil Field engineering firm, has been kidnapped from a leading Bucharest hotel by three men, possibly Iron Guardists. It is the second incident of such kind in two days. The Rumanian government denies responsibility and promises an investigation.

EVACUATION SUSPENDED LONDON-The government announces suspension for the winter of the plan for evacuation of children to Canada, United States and elsewhere abroad owing to Fire Damage in stormy weather conditions. The spring. Private evacuation of City Not Heavy children is not affected.

NEW ATLANTIC FLEET WASHINGTON, D. C. - The United States government announces setting up of a new fleet cleus of a two-ocean fleet.

EMPLOYMENT IS UP largest increases. There is con- caused by defective wiring. tinued expansion of employment in Canada.

TOTALITARIAN TIE-UP BERLIN.-Reports here are to the effect that negotiations are being speeded up to tie in Spain with the totalitarian bloc. The Japanese ambassador to Moscow has been given increased powers with a view to negotiating a nonaggression pact with Russia.

TEEN AGE BOYS CALLED MOSCOW.—Boys of from 14 to Soviet.

CHILDREN ARRIVE AT AN EASTERN CANADIAN PORT .- Another shipload of British refugee children arrived yesterday. Most of them are bound for United States with only a few for Canada.

Suddenly

gated with an inquest today. After G. A. Macdonald of Winnipeg, having been seen Tuesday night commercial representative of Caapparently in good health, he was nadian National Telegraphs, is an Dr. and Mrs. H. L. A. Tarr and found dead in bed in his hotel official visitor in the city. He arof age.

# OF NAVAL SHIP HERE

H. M. C. S. Esperanza Takes To Water This Afternoon With Mrs. Hanson Officiating

The launching took place successfully early this afternoon of a minesweeper for the Royal Canadian Navy, construction of which has been underway for the past few months. The vessel was christened H. M. C. S. Feneranza by the sponsor, Mrs. Olof Hanson wife of the Member of Parliament for Skeena. After the launching the vessel was towed to the fitting out berth to have her engines and other equipment installed. On the legation announces that Percy lalunching stand where Mrs. Hanson clipped a ribbon to smash a bottle of chamragne against the bow as the vessel slid into the water only a few official guests were present. Spectators from points of vantage watched the launching stand where Mrs. Hanoffices speeches appropriate to the occasion were made by Commander George Borrie R. C. N. officer commanding Prince Rupert, and others. Refreshments were served.

Four Alarms During Sentember With Loss Amounting to Only \$15

There were four fire alarms in of 125 warships on the Atlantic Prince Rupert this September as under single command as nu- compared with one in the same month last year. Fire alarms so far this year have numbered 33 in comparison with 22 up to the same OTTAWA-Canada has reached date last year. During the past its highest peak of employment | month there was slight fire damage in twenty years, the Dominion in only one case, this being at the Bureau of Statistics announces. | armory when there was estimated Iron and steel industries show the damage of \$15 in an incipient blaze

Cincinnati Reds Win Second Game of World Series Over Detroit by 5 to 3

CINCINNATI, Oct. 3. — Cincinnati Reds evened the World Series today, beating Detroit Tigers five to three in the second contest be-17 years of age, totalling 800,000 | hind the masterful three-hit hurlin number, are being called up for | ing of Bucky Walters. Schoolboy conscript labor reserves in the Rowe, Tiger ace, gave up eight hits and all five Cincinnati runs before going to the showers after three and one-third innings. Walters started poorly by walking the first two men up in the opening frame. They scored on Gehringer's single and a fielder's choice and Tigers appeared on the way. But the Reds banged into Rowe for four hits and two runs in the second, tacked together a single and Jim Ripples' homer for two more in the third and clinched it with another in the fourth on consecutive doubles by Walters and Werber. The Reds were MAN DES lucky to get runs before Rowe was lifted, for relief hurler Gorsica, 23year-old right-hander, turned in one of the best relief jobs in series from the nervous weakness which Neil McIntosh, For Years Engineer history. The youngster went in with followed the joining up of Japan Out Of Prince George. Succumbs one out in the fourth and not a Redleg reached the base paths until the eighth when Jimmy Wilson hit a single. Up to this Gorsica re-PRINCE GEORGE, Oct. 3:-The tired 12 consecutive hitters and as average at closing was 134.33, up death of Neil McIntosh, a well it was got 14 out of 15 who faced

## Resignation Of Chamberlain Results In Churchill Making Number Of Important Changes

Sir John Anderson New Lord President of Council; |+ Sir Kingsley Wood and Ernest Bevin Added to War Cabinet

LONDON, Oct. 3: (CP)-Rt. Hon. Neville Chamberlain, Prime Minister through the first nine months of the war, resigned from the government of Prime Minister Winston Churchill today because of failing health and will retire from official life. His resignation has been used by Prime Minister Churchill as an instrument for the recasting of the government.

Sir John Anderson, Home Secretary since the outbreak of the war, succeeds Chamberlain as Lord President of the Council.

Rt. Hon. Herbert Morrison, former Minister of Supply, succeeds Anderson at the Home Office.

Viscount Cranbourne, Foreign Office Under Secretary, who resigned with Anthony Eden when the latter left the Foreign Office, succeeds Viscount Caldecote as Dominions Secretary with the latter replacing DESTROYER Lord Hewart as Lord Chief Justice.

Oliver Lyttleton, controller of non-ferrous metals in the Ministry of Supply, replaces Sir Andrew Duncan as President of the Board of Trade with Duncan becoming Minister of Supply.

J. T. C. Moore-Brabazon, pioneer aviator motorist, takes over the Ministry of Transport from Sir John Reith who becomes Minister of Works and Buildings.

In addition Sir Kingsley Wood, Chancellor of the Exchequer, and Ernest Bevin, Minister of Labor, are added to the war cabinet, the membership of which is increased to eight.

It is thought likely that further cabinet changes may be impending involving Lord Beaverbrook, Sir Alfred Duff- Cooper, Arthur Greenwood and Anthony Inspected Today

A scientific board of six is to be set up to aid in the Local Regiment Puts On Smart Apwar effort.

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Cariboo Hudson, .021/2. A. P. Con., .13. Calmont, .23. C. & E., 1.55. Home, 2.00. Pacalta, .05. Royal Canadian, .10. Okalta, 1.00 (ask). Mercury, .041/2. Prairie Royalties, .081/2. Toronto Aldermac, .161/2.

Beattie, .91. Central Pat., 1.88 (bid). Cons. Smelters, 40.00. East Malartic, 3.40. Fernland, .03 (ask). Francoeur, .40. Gods Lake, .35. Hardrock, .93. Int. Nickel, 38.1/4. Kerr Addison, 2.80. Little Long Lac, 2.15. McLeod Cockshutt, 2.45. Madsen Red Lake, .44. McKenzie Red Lake, .98. Moneta, .60. Noranda, 57.1/2. Pickle Crow, 3.25. Preston East Dome, 1.95. San Antonio, 2.35. Sherritt Gordon, .75. Uchi, .43.

rights for Germans and Italians eral Briesbach is also visiting other and freedom to organize politi- local militia units. cally in Syria are being demanded, by the Axis powers as a means of British Armed into acceding to demands for military bases which have already I rawler Lost been demanded. The Nazi tactics in Syria recall those which were employed before the occupation of Is Missing And Must Be Considered Czecho-Slovakia.

#### Police Court Fines Higher I MICO LIEGHOI

Collections From This Source Still Showing Lead Over Last Year's

Police court fines in Prince Rupert for the year to date have totalled \$4,002.75 in comparison with \$3825 in the first nine months of 1939. The fines for this September amounted to \$328.25 as against \$542 in September last year. There were thirty-five cases in city police court this September.

## Fifth Avenue House Is Sold

Carl Giske Purchases Sam Bloom Residence Near Hays Cove Circle

Carl Giske has purchased from Sam Bloom of Montreal the residence on Fifth Avenue East near Hays Cove Circle which has been occupied for the past few years by Mrs. A. M. Beattie. The new owner will later take up residence therein

## . War Guilt Charges Are Placed Today

VICHY, Oct. 3: - Formal + + charges were placed today + + against General Gamelin, for- + + mer Premier Daladier and + + Guy La Chambre, former air + 🕈 minister, in France's "war 🕈 + guilt" prosecutions. They will + • be tried before the Supreme • Court.

# WAS LOST

France Announces Destruction Of Naval Unit At Dakar

VICHY, Oct. 3:- The French government at Vichy yesterday announced the loss of a 2000-ton destroyer in the Dakar engagement last week.

# Irish Fusiliers

pearance Before Major General Griesbach

Major General J. M. Griesbach of Edmonton, inspector general of the Canadian Active Service Force for Western Canada, made an inspection of the Irish Fusiliers at the ocean dock this morning. The regi-Axis Tactics Recall Those Em- | ment, in full muster, presenting a ployed Against Czecho-Slovakia smart appearance, turned out under its officer commanding, Lieut. BEIRUT, Oct. 3:-Local autonomy | Col. J. N. Burnett. While here Gen-

Gone, It Is Announced

LONDON, Oct. 3:-The British admiralty announces that an armed trawler is missing and must be regarded as lost.



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### EDITORIAL

### as Never Before - - -

Now and then we read something that reminds us FOR SALE— Underwood Portable | Swingers winning from the Knox of our neglect. Of late we have been thinking so much typewriter. Phone Green 839 eve- Hotel, Stylettes from Lucky Strikes, of the soldiers, the sailors, the airmen and the children nings. evacuees that we have almost forgotten what women are FOR SALE—Majestic oil-burning of two games to one. doing. Yesterday we drew attention to a phase of women's work and again today from Overseas we are glad \_ to pass on to all our readers something more:

"Women have been doing grand things up and down FOR RENT-Room and board. \$30 Daily advertising to the Dail the country from arresting German parachutists singlehanded to darning soldier's socks. A woman doctor with the rank of Major has recently been appointed to the Army, the first woman to hold such a position. Another, a woman corporal in the W.A.A.F., dragged a pilot from his blazing plane and shielded him from a bomb, and thousands are working all day and every day in the week in munition factories and doing it with a right good will. We can't let down all the nations depending on us for their freedom. It's unthinkable. And we are happy as we never have been before. Nothing is so stimulating as a crusade and today we are all crusaders-every one of us. Nothing that can be done by the most iniquitous group of criminals the world has ever seen can keep back the dawn of a new and better and more Christian world."

#### Inspired by Heroes - - -

Back again to our soldier heroes, let us quote:

"The Lancastria was sinking: hundreds were in the water, but the soldiers on board remained until the end. They were seen clinging as best they could to the side of the ship as she disappeared and could be heard singing together "There'll always be an England." How easy it is to read these words in cold print. But try to picture what it must be to face drowning suddenly, with no time to make any preparations, no time to write any last words, no time almost to think, and yet facing a horrible death, facing the unknown, and to be able to sing "There'll Always be an England." Thank God there will always be an England, but it must be a nobler and better England \* 3dAv. Phone Green 960 P.O.975 \$ in the future, inspired by such simple heroes as these; who are daily enriching our traditions."

### Large Crowd at Baseball Game

Timely Hitting, Good Pitching B Newsom And Three Cincinnati Errors Responsible For Tigers' Victory

CINCINNATI, Oct. 3: - There for Cincinnati and School Boy were 41,793 paid admissions at the Rowe for Detroit.

opening World Series game at Crosley Field yesterday when the Detroit Tigers defeated Cincinnati Reds 7 to 2. Bob Newson gave the Tigers good pitching. Bengui hitting was timely, particularly in the second inning when Paul Derringer was batted out of the box. The Reds made three errors. Bucky Walters is pitching today

## Signal Corps Bowling Play

The Signal Corps turned out four teams to bowl at Max's Alleys yesterday, Headquarters having the high score for the day. The Irish Fusiliers were unable to get their teams out yesterday owing to a change in the times of training periods but next Wednesday will be represented by their ten teams. The Air Force is entering two teams. The Signal teams with aggregate

scores were: Headquarters - Smith, Low, you'll James, Sarginson, Prescott, Adams,

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Borden Street School League Playing Again

Borden Street School had the first football game of its series yesterday - afternoon, Ramblers beating Rangers two to nil. After their summer vacation players were in good form. Their spirited for eight days. playing was cheered from the sidelines by an admiring crowd of soldier spectators.

As the teams were about evenly matched the playing was very even Ramblers, scored, chiefly by luck

two goals. The line-ups were:

Rangers-Bob Gill. Jimmy Currie, Jimmy Olsen, Jiro Akagi, Sonny Martinson, Louis Sorrenti, Sydney Youngman (captain and goalie), Tommy Boulter, Henry Shimazue.

Ramblers-Carl Johnston (captain), Bobbie Currie, A. Kiyoshi, David Stevens, Teruo Hinada, Buddy Merris, Melvin Thompson Gle-Spence (goalie). Scott Kennedy, Ryokichi Hayshi.

## Rangers, Savoy and Blue Birds Are

Now Leading in League Standing

The second fixtures of the Ladies' (tf) bowling season were played on Tuesday evening with the Savoy (234) Bluebirds from Annette's and Ran-

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Prince Rupert And District Pedagogues In Session-Wilson President

The Prince Rupert and District Teachers' Association held its annual meeting at Booth Memorial School on Wednesday evening with L. Davies, president, in the The constitution for association was adopted. Correspondence was read including letters from William Jones of Port Essington regarding extension of the local to include out-oftown teachers.

The following officers were elected for the coming year. President, J. S. Wilson.

Prince Rupert Boulevard, \$300. Vice-rresident, W. W. C. O'Neill. Secretary, Miss Eileen Gibson. Treasurer, J. H. Nordan. Executive Members - S.

Cheeseman and T. L. Davies. Press Correspondent, M. R. Hill Auditors-C. H. Leighs and M. R.

The case of Harry Lewis Knutsen, charged in city police court lunder Defence of Canada regulations, has been further adjourned \*

Robert Tobey, who has been spending the summer at Banks ] Island in the service of Home Oil! Distributors Ltd., will sail on the although Teruo Hinada, for the Cardena tomorrow night for Vancouver where he will spend



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pert for September represented for the year up to \$35,179. in September last year and \$71,650 for the first nine months of that year. Permits for this September were as follows:

W. H. Smith, frame residence. Ambrose Avenue, \$2200.

J. E. Boddie, reshingling roof, Fourth Avenue East, \$179. Thor Selvig, general repairs

George Thain, addition to residence, Eighth avenue West, \$50. K. Tsumura, addition to residence. Seventh Avenue West, \$250. I. Matsumoto, erect boat shed, Cow Bay, \$30.

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DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE

### Shower for Bride-elect

Home Of Mrs. E. Cavenaile Is Scene Of Delightful Affair

Seal Cove, was the scene of a de- Refreshments free. lightful miscellaneous shower on Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Dorothy Wilkie whose marriage to night on the Prince Rupert for a selling 17,000 lbs. at 10c and 9c George Geddes will take place holiday trip to Vancouver.

The rooms were tastefully decorated for the occasion, the central feature being the bride's table which was daintily decorated with pink and white streamers and flowers and centred with a tiny bride and groom.

The evening was happily spent playing games, dancing and community singing, dainty refreshments being served at midnight by the hostess, Miss Violet Cavenaile, ssisted by Mrs. Wilfrid McLean, Mrs. H. Skinner and Mrs. William McLean.

During the course of the evening the bride-elect was presented with many beautiful and useful gifts for which she thanked all those present in a suitable man-

Those present were Miss Dorothy Wilkie, Mrs. E. Cavenaile, Mrs. G. Thomas, Mrs. E. Evenson, Mrs. Y. Mrs. A. Macfarlane, Mrs. P. Dvor- Vancouver. nek, and the Misses May Skinner, Joyce Chapman, Cecile Cavenaile, Just say-"Three Two please." Dorothy Flaten, Jean Dalzell, Olga Karashowsky, Florence Dixon and Violet Cavenaile.

### Announcements

All advertisements in this cciamn will be charged for a full month at 25c a word.

Catholic Bazaar October 2 and 3

City Tennis Association dance, Oddfellows' Hall, October 4th. De Car-

Presbyterian Choir supper Oc- Opening Again

Eagle's Bridge, October 9.

Anglican Tea. Mrs. A. R. Nichols. October 10.

October 11.

October 16. United Church Supper, Oct. 17.

Queen Mary Dance. October 18. Navy Auxiliary Tea. October 19, Legion Hall.

P. T. A. Telephone Bridge, Octo-

Dance. November 1, Oddfellows'

Canadian Legion Bazaar Nov. 1.]

Salvation Army Sale, Nov. 6. Anglican Bazaar. November 7..

Sonja's Bazaar, November Moose Hall.

Presbyterian Bazaar November

Hospital tea and dance. Novem-

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Joseph Rude, who arrived in the McCrea. city on the North Sea Tuesday from Retchikan, left on last evening's train for St. Paul, Minnesota.

An enjoyable dance was held at the end of last week by the Moose Lodge, a good sized crowd being in attendance. Music was by Bert Cameron's orchestra, augmented y some of the local military talent. Fred Cameron was master of ceremonies and Dan Healy presided at the door.

# lo's Orchestra. Ticket admission 50c. Boys' Club Is

Fifth Season of Activities Starts Tonight and Interesting Winter Is Anticipated

The Boys' Club is opening tonight Rebekah Dance. Oddfellows' Hall at its quarters on Third Avenue at | Eighth Street for the fifth season's activities. The club is for boys of Lutheran Bazaar, Metropole, Oc- teen age and the activities include ping pong, shuffleboard, goodminton, boxing, etc. A wood lathe is The Crown Brand Motto-Orange Bazaar, Metropole Hall, being installed and a fretwork outfit is being added to the equipment for the benefit of those interested in handicraft. Supervisors are needed to assist in the guidance work.

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fish here today. It was the Ettu, to the Cold Storage.

Col. E. J. Ryan, after a brief visit of inspection to air base construction work at Seal Cove, will sail by Weather return to Vancouver.

Boyle, who have been paying a visit and and is relatively low to the city, will sail by the Cardena Northern British Columbia. tomorrow night on their return to weather has been slightly warmer Vancouver.

Norman L. Freeman, who has West Coast of Vancouver Island weeks from Seattle on Interna- southwest winds, mostly cloudy tional Fisheries Commission duties, cool with showers. sailed yesterday afternoon on the Prince Rupert for a trip to Ketchikan and other Alaska points.

Miss Alice Kathleen McCrea o Port Edward is the contributor of two poems to a volume entitled Mori, Mrs. Wilfrid McLean, Mrs. Tom Landry is sailing tonight on "The World's Fair Anthology of Wm. McLean, Mrs. H. Skinner, the Prince Rupert for a trip to Verse" which has just been published in New York. Another volume entitled "Christmas Lyrics of 1939" contains two poems by Miss



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Miss Bird and Mrs. J. B. Gibson received the guests and Mrs. James Gillett and Mrs. R. E. Mortimer received the groceries which were of great variety and well chosen for the needs of the home.

The tea room, prettily decorated with gay crysanthemums, was in able hands of Mrs. G. W. Inch, her helpers being Mrs. M. W. A. McLean. Mrs. H. S. Meadows. president of St. Andrew's senior branch of the Woman's Auxiliary DEPICTS poured tea.

Gifts were many and were received from Mrs. R. L. McIntosh, Mrs. A. L. Holtby, Mrs. H. Henderson, Mrs. C. Toombs, Mrs. R. E. Mortimer, Mussallem's, Mrs. J. Gil-T. W Collins, Mrs. H. S. Meadows, Canon Rushbrook, Mrs. D. V. Smith, Rev. Capt. R. Durnford, Mrs. J. Adcock, Mrs. M. J. Jack Durran, Mrs. Dungate. Mrs. mingle in "Dr. Kildare's Strange M. Lamb, Mrs. Eve, Mrs. J. Laurie, showing at the Capitol Theatre to- not be overestimated. If there was Mrs. W. Davidson, Mrs. J. H. Nor- night and tomorrow. With Lew anything he could do in collaboradan, Mrs. N. Mackenzie, Mrs. W. J. Ayres portraying the title role and Greer, Mrs. J. W. Moorehouse, Mrs. | Lionel Barrymore again as his ei-W. McLean, Mrs. H. C. Skinner, derly mentor, the story tells what | Mrs. W. B. Skinner. Mrs. J. goes on when a young interne takes Priestly, Mrs. L. B. Lambly, Mrs. matters into his own hands, acting He congratulated the Gyro Club on S, Darton, Mrs. J. B. Gibson, Mrs. solely on a hunch. After refusing a Walton. Mrs. Lang. Mrs. Colton, well paying position in a private Mrs. Stewart. Mrs. T. Andrew, Mrs. sanitarium, Ayres returns to his F. E. Page, Mrs. Monckly, Mrs. hospital to learn that a doctor Elgar Woodward. Mrs. Harry Wors- friend has apparently performed a fold, Mrs. F. McLeod, Mrs. Ding- Ayres, by ingenious methods, suc-Allen, Mrs. George Kelsey. Mrs. W. of actual treatment of insane peo-F. N. Good.

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Much Work Could Be Done for the Benefit of Troops Here-Communtiy Centre Is Badly Needed

Speaking before the Prince Rupert Gyro Club at its regular weekly luncheon yesterday, Norman Mc-Ewen, local representative of the Young Men's Christian Association, said that soldiers in Prince Rupert complained of there being nothing to do, no place to go, no social life. The purpose of the Y.M.C.A. in its ] war service program here like elsewhere was to keep up the morale of the troops by occupying their spare time with interesting programs along recreational, social and educational lines, making the programs appealing enough to keep ; the men away from undesirable places. The Y.M.C.A. and other organizations were endeavouring to their best of their ability to meet the situation but here still remained a challenge to all service organizations to do everything possible in their power along these lines. The need in Prince Rupert, where the civilian population was so small in comparison with the number of troops here, was particularly great and, with even more coming in, the challenge would be even greater. A community centre in Prince

Rupert was urgently needed, Mr. McEwen declared. Indeed, it was remarkable that a city of this size had no recreational centre, particularly in view of local conditions. R. Lancaster, Mrs. Cook, Mrs. Case," fourth in this popular series, The need for such a centre could tion with the Y.M.C.A. with a view to assisting in bringing such a centre into being, Mr. McEwen said he would be only too glad to do it. what it had already done in the matter of establishing and operating playgrounds here.

Continuing, Mr. McEwen told of some of the work he was endeavouring to carry on among the well, Senior Girls W. A., Mrs. A. J. bungling operation in brain surgery. troops posted locally in the way of Croxford, Mrs. G. W. Inch. Miss ceeds in vindicating his friend and equipping of the United Services Eileen Gibson. Mrs. C. C. Jacklin, showing his friends that his judg- Hut with recreational facilities, Mrs. Stewart. Ernest Unwin. Mrs. ment was correct. The drama intro- games, etc., the organization of H. J. Hagen, Mrs. Hebb, Mrs. J. duces the screen's first presentation sports such as volleyball, basketball, bowling, badminton and boxing in Hunter, Mrs. J. A. Hinton and Mrs. ple by use of insulin to cause shock. the winter and the presentation of Settings include a bird's eye view complete talking picture programs.

picturization of a delicate brain McEwen projected a couple of talk-, ing picture reels typical of the pro-Featured in the cast are Laraine grams which are offered to the Days as the understanding sweet- troops at the various local concenheart of Arres, Sheppard Strud- trations. These proved very enter-

> On behalf of the club, G. A. Hunter, the president, thanked the speaker. A luncheon guest was G. A. Macdonald of Winnipeg.

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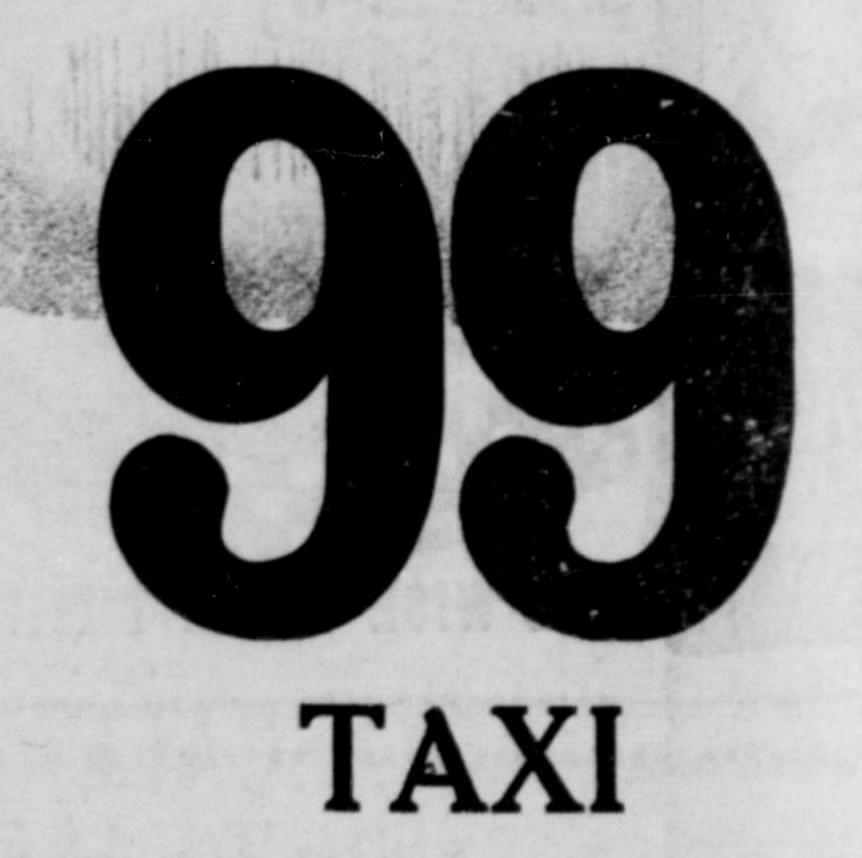
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