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PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1940.

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Vancouver to Zeballos Bound Plane Catches On Fire While In Air

Three Persons Were Injured But Pilot Jock Hames And Two Passengers Stay With Ship Until It Is Beached

NANAIMO, November 29: (CP)- Three were injured when a Ginger Coote Airways plane, bound from Vancouver to Zeballos, caught fire in mid-air and made a forced landing off Nanaimo. William Barker and John Steeves, both of Vancouver, and Fred Luditt, were rushed to hospital by a Port Alice bound plane which landed and

TODAY'S STOCKS

(Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co.)

Vancouver

Big Missouri, .05.

Dentonia, .001/2A.

Fairview, .001/2.

Noble Five, .001/4.

Pend Oreille, 1.85.

Gold Belt, .24.

Pioneer, 2.15.

Premier, .87.

Privateer, .55.

Reno, .12.

Minto, .01.

Cariboo Quartz, 2.15.

Hedley Mascot, .551/2.

Reeves MacDonald, .17.

Cariboo Hudson, .021/2A.

Royal Canadian, .081/2.

Prairie Royalties, .08.

Toronto

Relief Arlington, .03.

Salmon Gold, .02

Sheep Creek, .85.

A. P. Con., .09.

Calmont, .25.

C. & E., 1.50.

Home, 2.41.

Pacalta, .05.

Okalta, .70.

Mercury, .041/4.

Beattie, 1.13.

Central Pat., 1.91.

Con. Smelters, 40.1/2.

East Malartic, 2.98.

Fernland, .011/2.

Francoeur, .45.

Gods Lake, .42.

Hardrock, 1.05.

Moneta, .50B.

Noranda, 56.3/4.

Pickle Crow, 2.97.

San Antonio, 2.55.

Sherritt Gordon, .81.

Bouscadillac. .021/2.

Smelters Gold, .001/2.

and Skeena \$29,000.

Dominion Bridge, 26.00 B.

Skeena \$29,000 Out of Total of

\$2,119,570

Mosher, .06.

Oklend, .10.

Int. Nickel, 35.1/4.

Kerr Addison, 3.50.

Little Long Lac, 2.20.

Madsen Red Lake, .56.

McKenzie Red Lake, 1.23.

Preston East Dome, 3.10.

McLeod Cockshutt, 2.45 XD.

Bralorne, 10:05.

picked them up. Pilot Jock Hames and two other passengers stayed with the burning plane until it was beached.

ROYALTIES

Timber Imposts in Vancouver and Prince Rupert Districts Are Being Boosted

VICTORIA, Nov. 29: (CP)--Timber royalties on logs cut in Prince Ruptrt district will be increased January 1 under an amendment to the Forest Act brought down in the, Legislature yesterday by Hon. A. Wells Gray, minister of lands.

The royalty on Grade 1 logs will be raised from \$1.10 per thousand to \$1.65 and on Grade, 2 from \$1.10 to \$1.25 while other charges remain unchanged at 60c.

Similar changes are being made n Vancouver district.

EARLY DAYS OF POLICE

Sergeant O. L. Hall Tells Rotary Club Something of History of Provincial Force

Sergeant O. L. Hall gave an interesting history of the provincial police force at the regular weekly luncheon of the Prince Rupert Rotory Club yesterday, Past President Weldon McAfee in the chair. He told of the influx of miners into the province in 1858 when gold was found on the Fraser River. To maintain law and order on the river. Governor Sir James Douglas appointed August F. Pemberton, commissioner of police. He was also present at the reading of the Queen's proclamation in 1863 when Vancouver Island and the mainland were formally united to form the colony of British Columbia. Later Pemberton and his police associate, Brew, became judges and, in 1923, Lieut. Col. J. H. McMullin became superintendent of police, in 1930 being created commissioner of police. Colonel McMullin retired in ROAD VOTE ent incumbent, T.W.S. Parsons, a man who had also started his po-

lice life on the Fraser in 1910. Today the British Columbia Police Prince Rupert Receives \$17,000 and numbered 472 members. It had cars, motor boats and radio equipment. The force has kept abreast of the times. Anyone wishing to seniority and by written examina- 42 maintenance of roads, bridges, before the raid was over.

HARWOOD'S EXETER

told a guildhall audience of the ways were available, said Mr. Ken-three churches, have been bombed temporary homes. The letter tells The usual bombing of the invas-

War News

THE BUILDER INEGI

BRITISH NAVAL VICTORY LONDON- The British Admiralty announces another major naval victory in which one Italian battleship, three cruisers and two destroyers were damaged in Wednesday's naval action between the British and the Italian fleets in the Mediterranean off Sardinia. Only one British ship-H.M.S. Berwickwas hit and it was so slightly damaged by two shell hits that it is back in commission again. One British fighter plane was lost. The Admiralty announcement is in contradiction of Italian claims that five British warships were damaged and seven British planes brought down. The British Admiralty announced today that a British warship had been damaged and "damage had been inflicted on the enemy" in a clash between light forces in the English Channel this morning.

LIVERPOOL HEAVILY HIT

LONDON-Liverpool bore the brunt of the Nazi air raid attack last night, receiving one of its heaviest batterings of the war. Enemy planes were back again today over the northwest England port, evidently to reconnoitre the damage. German planes also came over London at great altitude today and British fighters went up to meet them. The enemy were driven off and there were no bombs dropped on the city. The third air raid alarm of the day after 2 p.m.

RUMANIA RESTLESS

BUCHAREST-Both Rumanian and German soldiers are being mobilized in Bucharest as the Iron Guardists are reported to be planning further moves against the regime of Premier Ion Antonescu following the purge which was instituted this week.

R.A.F. NIGHT ATTACKS

LONDON-Royal Air Force attacks last night were concentrated upon Dusseldorf and Mannheim in industrial Germany where important objectives were struck and damaged. Stettin was also visited as well as a Baltic seaport. Cuxhaven docks were bombed, also Mainz and Cologne as well as the Channel ports of Antwerp, Boulogne and LeHavre. Two British aircraft are missing.

NEW GREEK ADVANCES

ATHENS-New Greek advances have been made on the Albanian front, British and Greek warships and planes routed the attempt of an Italian destroyer squadron to attack the Island of Corfu.

LIVERPOOL IS OBJECT OF ATTACK

LIFE IN ENGLAND

VILLAGE

Important West Coast Port Concen- Letter From West Country Tells termine how the council's directions trated Upon By Nazis Last How People There Live During Night-Was Fierce Wartime Attack

' Some interesting particulars of LONDON, Nov. 29: (CP)-There life as it is lived in the west of were casualties, hundreds were ren- England are given in a letter redered homeless and many homes ceived by a resident of Prince Rup- ling materials or modify designs and and store properties were demclish-'ert from a sister in that country. ed or damaged last night when Liv- Most of the men who are not in erpool and Merseyside received the uniform are members of the Home heaviest aerial attack so far in the Guard. They drill and practice war at the hands of the Nazis. The gunnery and in each village main German attack of the night least four members of the guard sleep in their clothes close to a was centred on Liverpool.

An official statement said that telephone so as to be ready for a! casualties were "amazingly slight" quick call. Members take this duty was at one time general manager in view of the length and intensity in rotation. Each village is under of the British Broadcasting Coras well as the indiscriminate na- a section commander and two or ture of the raid on Liverpool which more sections form a platoon. lasted almost throughout the night. In each village there is a war

anti-aircraft fire as the enemy members of the committee attends planes, wave after wave, swept in at the public school each week to ada's department of public works. from the direction of the Irish Sea. take money for the war savings A police station, moving picture certificates. In one of the small threatre and public shelter were villages the sum of \$1500 has been the RAF. KEEPS collected in this way from the among the places hit.

The spirit and morale of the savings of the villagers since last people remained high and many August. sang Christmas carols as they took Another organization in each vil-

toria. Promotions were made by appropriation of \$2,119,570 for 1941- were established in new quarters and two ladies go to the hall once etc. Prince Rupert receives \$17,300 Another northwest town was and keep them ready for occuheavily hit, with a number of casu-pancy without notice. All first aid In debate, E. T. Kenney, Liberal alties, last night.

to their shelters. Relief work be- lage is the First Aid. Vacant beds examination and attend for six VICTORIA, Nov. 29: (CP) -- The gan even while the bombs were still are kept ready, made up in the weeks at the police school at Vic- Legislature yesterday approved an falling, and most of the homeless parish hall or other suitable centre, equipment is also kept there.

EXETER, Eng., Nov. 29: (CP)— basis road grants were allocated, closed that his Cathedral was dam- billeting officer who looks after industrial cities of Dusseldorf and zek's neck was broken and he had Italians are abandoning one posi-Rear Admiral Sir Henry Harwood, declaring there had been no change aged by Nazi air raiding. It is a the placing of evacuees. It is the Mannheim where naval armament also suffered scalds. There was no tion after another. who commanded H. M. S. Exeter in the vote for his riding in seven well known edifice, the cornerstone duty of the billeting officer to factories were among the targets. water in the lungs. An inquiry, at the Battle of the River Plate, years. Industries served by high- for which was laid in 1904 by King meet the evacuees at the appointed of the River Plate, years. Industries served by high- for which was laid in 1904 by King meet the evacuees at the appointed of the River Plate, years. Industries served by high- for which was laid in 1904 by King meet the evacuees at the appointed by high- for which was laid in 1904 by King meet the evacuees at the appointed by high- for which was laid in 1904 by King meet the evacuees at the appointed by high- for which was laid in 1904 by King meet the evacuees at the appointed by high- for which was laid in 1904 by King meet the evacuees at the appointed by high- for which was laid in 1904 by King meet the evacuees at the appointed by high- for which was laid in 1904 by King meet the evacuees at the appointed by high- for which was laid in 1904 by King meet the evacuees at the appointed by high- for which was laid in 1904 by King meet the evacuees at the appointed by high- for which was laid in 1904 by King meet the evacuees at the appointed by high- for which was laid in 1904 by King meet the evacuees at the appointed by high- for which was laid in 1904 by King meet the evacuees at the appointed by high- for which was laid in 1904 by King meet the evacuees at the appointed by high- for which was laid in 1904 by King meet the evacuees at the appointed by high- for which was laid in 1904 by King meet the evacuees at the appointed by high- for which was laid in 1904 by King meet the evacuees at the appointed by high- for which was laid in 1904 by King meet the evacuees at the appointed by high- for which was laid in 1904 by King meet the evacuees at the appointed by high- for which was laid in 1904 by King meet the evacuees at the evacuees at the appointed by high- for which was laid in 1904 by hig was given the honorary freedom ways in northern districts might be Edward VII. Eighty-six ecclesias centre, arrange for feeding them building them to their new their of this Devonshire city when he forced to move unless better high-tical buildings, including thirty- and conveying them to their new thetic oil plant at Politz. 'in his diocese, the Bishop stated.

REBUILD BRITAIN

Lord Reith Has Wide Powers on Construction for Triumph and Reconstruction for Peace

By HAROLD FAIR Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON, Nov. 29: (CP)-Lanky, bushy-browed Lord Reith John), once plain John Reith, the successful Scottish engineer, has been charged with the mighty task of fashioning the greater Britain in the brave new world to follow the war but in the meantime his job, as Minister of Works and Buildings, is literally to "build for wictory." He is Britain's wartime building dic-

With his raise to the peerage comes a wider interpretation of his new duties. While he acts as a construction arbiter, he is to be the "planner in chief" of the new Britain. He will consult with government departments and any other necessary authorities, report to the cabinet on plans to abolish siums and provide for rehousing on a tremendous scale in London and other thickly-populated centres.

Meantime, except for certain highly - specialized service jobs-such as airports and fortifications his ministry will be responsible for erection of all new civil works and buildings required by another government department. It will license private building and datermine what structures destroyed by air raids shall be rebuilt first.

For War Production The ministry may arrange, by agreement with service departments or the minister of aircraft production, to erect on their behalf new Franklin D. Roosevelt does not works and buildings not of a high- look with favor upon a national ly-specialized character, such as sales tax to meet defence costs. stores depots, for erection of new private factories under the minis- gave an emphatic "No" when askter of supply or extension of existing private factories required for war production.

The government's production council will lay down the general, order of priority of building. Lord Reith will be a member of that council and responsible for the committee which says which buildings must come first. He will dein this respect would be applied but if his decision is opposed an

appeal may be taken to the council. Another of his jobs will be to investigate such questions as adoption of substitutes for scarce buildspecifications to speed up building. He is to make use of all research facilities and can call on departments retaining responsibility for at buildings to prove that they are I taking full advantage of the latest research developments.

As Sir John Reih, his lordship poration and later Minister of In- Suffered Broken formation. His newly created post asted almost throughout the night. In each village there is a war time famous for being the govern- Neck And Scalds

There was a pandemonium of savings committee. One of the ment's builder-comparable to Can-

ern Industrial Cities of Germany

LONDON, Nov. 29: (CP) - The ened bridge. A post-mortem ex- of stretching lines too thin. Royal Air Force concentrated at- amination conducted by Dr. Stanley member for Skeena, asked on what! The Bishop of Liverpool has dis-! In each village too there is a tacks last night on western German Mills of Terrace revealed that Ci- and with bayonets, continues. The

Young Chief Of Yukon Indians, Mayo Medico, Former Mounties Are Among Klondyke Volunteers

TALEGIE TO

Picturesque figure among a party of fifteen more Yukon volunteers passing through Prince Rupert Thursday afternoon aboard the steamer Princess Norah enroute to Vancouver where they will enlist for war service was Charlie Isaac, hereditary chief of the Moosehide Indians of the Yukon. Charlie was the successor on the death of his father, Chief Isaac, but, being

Bulletins

IMPRESSIVE FLIGHT

HONGKONG - Fifty British

warplanes, in perfect formation

made a massed night flight from

Singapore to Hong Kong and re-

turn last night. They landed

smoothly and with precision and,

after refueling, took off on their

return. Many people were asleep

and knew nothing of the spec-

MORE DIES REPORTS

WASHINGTON- Martin Dies.

that to release such reports may

FROWNS ON SALES TAX

At a press conference today he

TRAIN DYNAMITED

SHANGHAI—One hundred per-

sons were killed or injured when

an official Japanese train, carry-

ing delegates to a peace confer-

ence with the puppet government

of China, was bombed near Soo-

PURSUED BY U-BOAT

er, the Harpasa, was being pur-

sued by a submarine 300 miles

southwest of the Irish Coast, ac-

cording to a message picked up

today by Mackay Radio. "Sub-

marine approaching" said the

message from the Harpasa which

way Tragedy at Lorne Creek is

Disclosed

was not again heard from.

NEW YORK-A British freight-

Japanese authorities.

ed if he favored such a tax.

WASHINGTON - President

hamper investigatory work.

tacular manoeuvre.

only twenty-eight years of age and considering himself not sufficiently old and experienced to assume the duties and responsibilities of chieftainship, he stepped down in favor of an older man. This is the first time that Charlie Isaac has ever been outside. He lives at the village of Moosehide, three miles down the river from Dawson. Educated at the Anglican native school at Dawson, he speaks English well, is keen and well versed on affairs.

Yesterday's party of Yukon volunteers numbered fifteen in all and was headed by John George Sutherland, Dawson merchant tailor, former resident of Prince Rupert and veteran of the last war. Another Dawson business man in the party was Vincent Cooper Mellor, Dawson contractor and former chairman of the United States member of the Royal Canadian Senate committee on unAmeri- Mounted Police. Edward Everson can activities, announces that two Carswell also was formerly with the new white papers revealing ac- R.C.M.P., he and Mellor having tivities of Nazis and Italian fifth gone into the Yukon in 1929. The columnists in the United States party included as well James Weswill be made public despite the ley Ballantine, who was born in the warning of President Roosevelt Yukon, others of the volunteers being Leonard Herbert Ling, Charles Howard Barkwell, David Heinz Keeling, David Bunbury, George Malcolm McDougall, Joseph Mac-Donald and Elijah Smith. With the exception of Sutherland, Mellor and Isaac, all have been in the employ of the Yukon Consolidated Co.

In addition to the Dawson men, John Nicholls and John McCrimmon, employees of the Treadwell Gold Co. at Mayo, were also in the party of volunteers.

Another Yukoner going south for enlistment was Dr. Geoffrey F. Homer, physician and surgeon of Mayo, who is joining the Royal

Canadian Air Force. The party is due in Vancouver Saturday morning.

chow. Chinese nationalists are BASES ARE blamed. Strict censorship has has been clamped down by the BOMBARDED

British and Greeks Continue Their Counter-Offensive Against Italy In Albanian Campaign

ATHENS, Nov. 29: (CP)-Fierce bombing of Italy's sea gate ways to Albania and rout of Italian destroyers bombarding the British-defended Greek island of Corfu are announced by the Royal Air Force. A communique said that bomber aircraft had raided Porto Edda where the Italian destroyers bombarding Corfu had fled on the ap-

proach of British formations. Durazzo and Elbasani on the Al-Nature of Fate of W. Cizek in Rail- banian coast were also attacked by the Royal Air Force while the fleet air arm visited Taranto and Brindisi on the Italian coast.

Two British planes failed to re-

W. Cizek of Hazelton, whose body turn. was found in the Skeena River In the last two days ten Italian near Terrace this week, apparently, planes have been downed by the came to his death by injury rather Royal Air Force in the Albanian

gine, which he is believed to have On land Greek forces on the cenbeen riding, plunged into Lorne tre and north sectors are said to be Creek recently from a flood-weak- | consolidating gains to avoid danger

Heavy fighting, hand-to-hand

Terrace has informed his chief, Ser- port at 2:30 this afternoon from the geant C. C. Jacklin, at headquarters south and will sail at 10 p.m. on her return to Vancouver and waypoints.

Concentrated Last Night on West- than drowning when a railway en- war.

here.

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DAILY EDITION



Friday, November 29, 1940.

Broadcast Centre Needed - - -

One of the needs of the province of British Columbia today is a short wave broadcasting station that is sufficiently powerful to reach all northern receiving sets and give all-day programs for the benefit of those places that at present find it difficult to keep in touch with the outside world. At present, the Sun newspaper has a short wave station at Vancouver but it is subject to interference from some other station which makes it useless at times and it is seldom very clear.

Another thing needed is a full-time radio inspector for northern British Columbia whose business it will be to keep the various centres free from local interference.

The radio committee of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce has been in communication with radio headquarters at Ottawa with a view to having improvements made and it is probable the matter will be further discussed at the Chamber of Commerce dinner Monday night.

It has been pointed out that one advantage of a powerful radio broadcasting station in this province would be to reach United States as well as Canadian people and help in keeping the Canadian point of view before our southern neighbors.

High Destiny Of Empire - - -

The high destiny of the British Empire is seen in the fact that it is the chief bulwark against the enslavement of the whole world by the Nazis. The name spells freedom We are not suggesting that the British are wholly unselfish in their struggle against tyranny. They are fighting for their own freedom but, in doing so, they are also fighting for the freedom of an number of other nations including Norway, Sweden, Poland, Finland, Slovakia, Holland, Belgium, Denmark, Egypt, Greece and a number of the Balkan countries. Some of these countries have already been reprived of their liberties and robbed of their food supplies. With the help of the United States and most of the Mohammedan world and with the stimulus of a just cause and the aid of the Almighty, the forces of evil will be stayed. Already we see signs of the coming victory and every day brings us nearer to the great event.

Scottish Reaction - - -

On several occasions we have been in trouble because inadvertently we happened to use the word England when we should have written Britain. Scottish people were keenly jealous for their country and were anxious that no slight should be cast upon her. Even in the army the Scottish soldiers had to have a peculiar and picturesque natish soldiers had to have a peculiar and picturesque national dress. That was all very fine until it was found PRINTING that most of the members of the Scottish regiments came? from south of the border and the meaning of the word British was broadened to include all parts of the British Empire. Further, it was found that most of the financial Besner Block Phone 234 and industrial institutions in England were largely controlled by Scotsmen. In fact, England has proved to be all wonderful haven for the people of the northern kingdom once they outgrew their native land. The result is that most Scotsmen today join heartily in singing "There'll Always Be an England," thinking at the same time of a country with milder clime and wider opportunities to which they might retire later in life.

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Editor, Daily News: I note your editorial re Spitfires and think it is a good idea. You do admit that Prince Rupert has benefitted but I regret to say that for myself, as one of those worms who farm for a living, to ering of members of the Navy, Army date I have not profited from the and Air Force met in the Cathelic war. In fact, the contrary is very

was the first social of this type tion I believe you will find that, sponsored by the recently opened while practically everyone is mak-Knights of Columbus Hut. The ing cost plus, the farmer is paying number attending and the appreci- advanced prices but selling at an ation expressed by all gave evidence even lower price than before the that future events held from time war. We pay 15c for a sack that to time for the entertainment of cost us 16c a year ago but, instead of getting even the low Music for dancing was provided price of \$25 a ton for oats, we by members of the Irish Fusiliers, are unable to move our crop of with Miss Blanche Curtin and C. P. oats at \$18, which is \$7 less than Balagno alternating at the piano, a year ago. Baled hay brings \$10 war we had a few of both. Now a ton, if you can sell at all. The we have none of either and are GERSOPPA, India, Nov. 29: (CP) LONDON, Nov. 29: (CP)-A Dan-C. P. Balagno is in charge of the prices quoted here, for vegetables not likely to have. for Rupert market are: turnips However, we have some oats and among the world's most beautiful London "to give Great Britain a

> price made a very nice killing, for small lots, less sacks. The same applies this year. Prairie prices were lower but we received as low as 19c for butter fat. It now appears there is no surplus and the price has been advanced about 10c. The government was considering pegging the price although at the advanced price, there is still no such a thing as cost plus. Of course the dealers who stored the summer's make will of winter production.

more purchasing power and, there- arrived in Paris from Italy. fore, a larger consumption. What does that suggest to a person of intelligence? We hear so much about the terrible thing called inflation but it is our opinion that there is not nearly enough money in circulation. At least, we find money a sort of curiosity in this neck of the woods. However, those who have such a terrible fear of inflation quite agree that it is the correct thing to deliberately double the price of gold. Of course, we do not know very much but we think that is inflation and that we took a cut of 50 percent in the value of our assets by that action. If some intellectual person will please point out where we are wrong in our conclusions we would appreciate it very much.

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ic, carrots 11/4c and the same for we will donate some of these to and have a drop of 829 feet into practical proof of loyalty and symcabbage. Does any one imagine the purchase of a Spitfire. The a pool 132 feet deep, are to be pathy felt by all Danes for the that these prices cover the cost trouble is that, if a large quantity harnessed for hydro power. of production? of oats were thus placed on the Last year we heard all summer present small market, it would about the large surplus of butter, make a bad matter worse. It might become a surplus of butter, make a bad matter worse. It might which proved to be incorrect and also tend to lower the present in the fall all those who had insulting price of \$13 to \$15 which bought butter fat for a very low we hear is being paid at times

D. T. GREENE.

Canada At War 25 Years Ago

benefit because the amount pro- November 29, 1915- Bulgarians duced now will not help the far- cut Monastir-Salonika Railway at the mer as much as the increased cost Kenali. Imperial Munitions Board appointed at Ottawa with J. W. Fla-It was remarked that there was velle as chairman. Lord Kitchener



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LOCAL NEWS NOTES

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Shipment of purses just received at Fashion Footwear.

Rupert (Savoys) Sat. nite Adm. 25c and 10c.

Tom Landry sailed last night on a trip to Vancouver. the Prince Rupert for Vancouver where he will report for duty with the Royal Air Force.

Drop in for tea at Legion Rooms on Saturday and support the work of Hill 60 I. O. D. E. Proceeds from Novelties and Raffles devoted to War Service Fund.

Peter Lakie, general treight and passenger agent for Canadian National Railways, returned to the city on the Prince Rupert last evening after spending a few days at their names. Ketchikan on company business.

S. O. N. Meeting tonight, 8 p.m. Initiation of new members followed by social, 10 years anniversary. All members with guest welcome. Members please attend on time.

Ralph Morin sailed last night on the Prince Rupert for Vancouver.

Alex Smith, who has been identified with the staff of Bryant Limited here for some time, sailed last night on the Prince Rupert for Vancouver. He is joining the Royal Air

Having received his call to Vancouver to assume his duties as Navy, Croft Brook, manager of the business. Standard Oil Co. of Canada branch here, will sail tonight on the Cardena for the south. His successor

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FRESH FOWL-

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Per lb.

the display at the Dollar Store.

You will need gift dressings. See

General workers meeting. BASKETBALL, Port Simpson vs. day 8 p.m. Carpenters Hall (281)

> Theo Collart sailed yesterday afternoon on the Princess Norah for

ium Booth Memorial School, Dec. 4 and 5. Tickets now on sale. (281)

"Her Husband's Wife"-Auditor-

Just say-"Three Two please."

Ole Welle sailed yesterday after-(280) noon on the Princess Norah for a trip to Vancouver.

> Canadian Legion Christmas tree December 21. Members having children under 12 kindly give in



In a raffle conducted at the United Services Hut, the winner of a will be Robert Sutherland of Van- combination table and magazine couver who is due in the city next rack was Mrs. T. H. Priest with No.

> Mrs. W. Hagen and Mrs. J. Hagen of Copper City are paying a brief visit to the city, having arrived on last evening's train from the inter-

Kenneth Fraser, manager of the B.C. Packers cannery and reduction plant at Pacofi, arrived in the city stituents for the moment. by gasboat yesterday for a brief business visit here.

William Halls, formerly of this city and now located at Atlin, was * a pasesnger aboard the Princess Norah yesterday afternoon going hrough on a trip to Vancouver.

Warren McFarlane, manager of the Yukon Consolidated Co., and Mrs. McFarlane were passengers aboard the Princess Norah yesterday afternoon going through on trip to Vancouver.

Arthur MacDames of Skeena Crossing arrived in the city from the interior on last night's train. He is on his way to Port Simpson to represent Skeena River native fishermen at the annual convention of the Native Brotherhood of British Columbia.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Smith of Wrangell, arrived in the city on the Princess Norah yesterday afternoon from the north to pay a brief visit here with Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Grimble, before continuing on a trip to Seattle. Mrs. Smith was formerly Miss Dorothy Grimble and was married during the past summer.

Announcements

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

Hill 60 Tea November 30.

Rebekah Dance, December 4. Oddfellow's Hall.

- AMILIAN T Eagles' Bridge, December 4.

Second Searchlight Auxiliary Dance, Armouries, December 6.

Red Cross Tea, Legion Hall, Saturday, December 7.

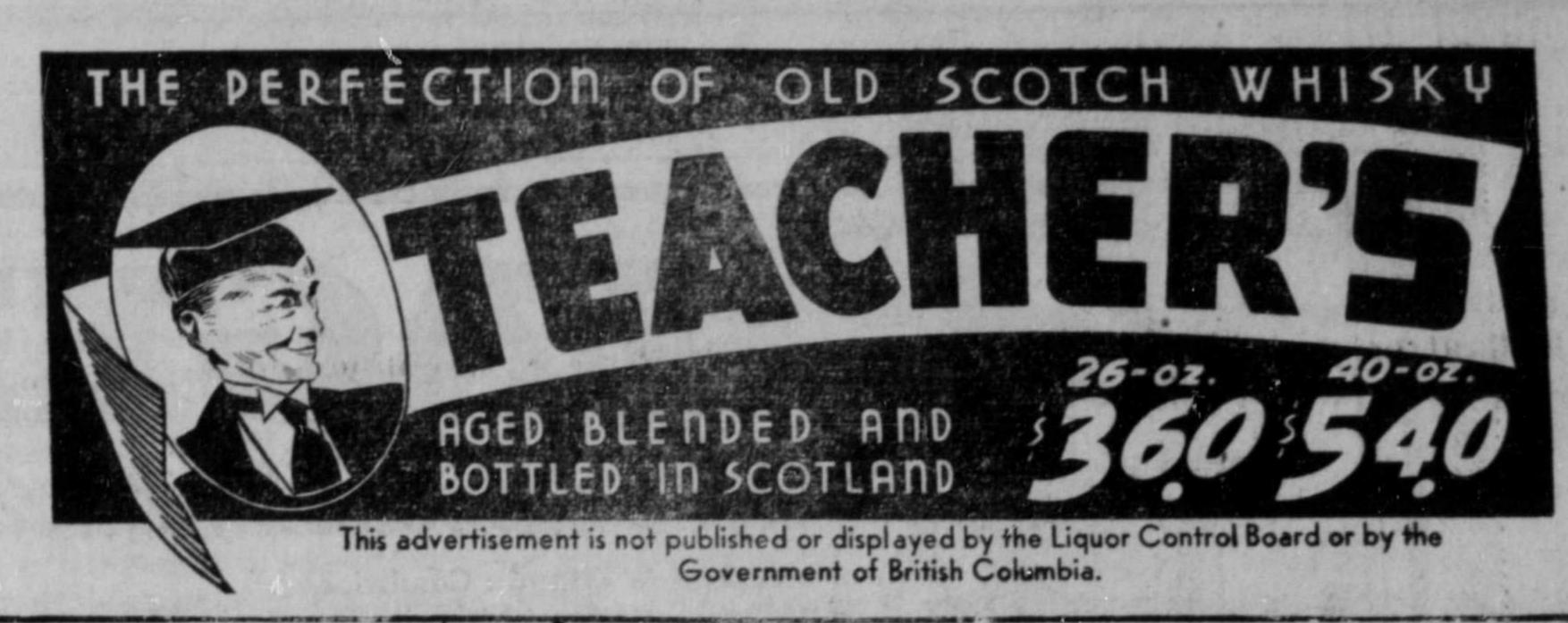
Game dinner, December 11.

102nd Auxiliary tea. Legion Hall. December 12

S.O.N. Christmas tree and dance December 26, Moose Hall.

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Cabinet Minister Ellen Wilkinson Gets Her Information Over Teacups

By HAROLD FAIR

Canadian Press Staff Writer LONDON, Nov. 29: (CP)-Redheaded Ellen Wilkinson, Parliamen tary secretary to the Ministry of Home Security and directly concerned with air raid shelter problems, wanted to know what the average woman thought of the shelter situation so she took the characteristic Wilkinson way of finding out.

She sent her personal secretary to all kinds of shelters- basements subways, surface shelters and trenches-collected a group of 26 women and invited them to an over-the-teacups discussion in her cream-painted office in Whitehall.

Labor member of Parliament for Norton Youngs returned to the the Jarrow division of Durham the suggestions on which all agreed cided to give a war bonus of five city on the Prince Rupert last ev- since 1935 and a graduate of Manening after spending a few days at chester University, Miss Wilkinson lieutenant in the Royal Canadian Stewart on Department of Mines doesn't believe in a lot of red tape when pressing problems require so-

lution. She told a reporter those women "talked more sense about shelter conditions than I have heard from any of the expert committees that I have sat on up to date. They concentrated on the really important things. "In the whole of my work," she

added, "I have always felt you could never do things properly with committee from above. You must get to know what your constituents are thinking—and I regard these women of the shelters as my con-

The visitors talked "a good dea about the subways and said one trouble was that children often go to the underground railway platforms as early as eight in the morn- Medal of the Order of the British and asked for pennies, promising to Empire has been awarded Stoker keep places for them. The women AM Akbar of H. M. I. S. Haideri, favored a ticket system for admis- who entered a boiler to rescue a

induce her to enter a big shelter. Equipped with two candles. a flow- J. T. Blackstone of Dallas, Texas, er pot and a tin kettle full of water who has been visiting for some time she treks nightly to a smaller one. at Ketchikan, was a passenger She lights the candles, places the aboard the Prince Rupert last night flower pot upside down over them on his way to his home in the southand puts the kettle on top. The ern states.

covered candles keep her warm, bring the kettle to a boil by morning and heat the flower pot so that she can cook a rasher of bacon for

Other women favored brick surface shelters because they were less noisy than the underground and the air was better.

Concerts or Quiet.

"There were four or five young very good looking girls among my visitors," Miss Wilkinson said. "They rather thought they would like to have concerts in shelters but the older women were against it, saying that they found it difficult enough as it is to get their children to lie

"All the women were against separation of the sexes but the young women wanted some sort of separate dressing accommodation. They cointed cut that, if they were going to spend the entire winter in shelters, it would be very awkward for them to sleep in their clothes every

and plans to put them into oper- shillings a week on the wages of

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Fields.

ing high! Sleep On! Ye Dead of Flanders

-Dorothy R.R.

CIVIC WAR BONUS

PORTMADOC, Wales, Nov. 29: At any rate, Miss Wilkinson noted (CP)-Portmadoc Council has deshilling (\$1.12) a week on the wages of all council officials and employees.

limely Recipes

PUFFED RICE CANDY

Heat one quart Puffed Rice in oven until crisp. Put on cup granulated sugar in frying pan and apply heat. Do not add water but stir the sugar constantly until you obtain a golden brown liquid. Then remove it quickly from the fire. Add a dash of vanilla or any desired flavoring pour over the rice and mix thoroughly. Blanched peanuts may be added if desired.

INTO MOUTH OF DEATH

sion to such shelters. | chief stoker overcome by the heat One woman said nothing would The chief stoker died.

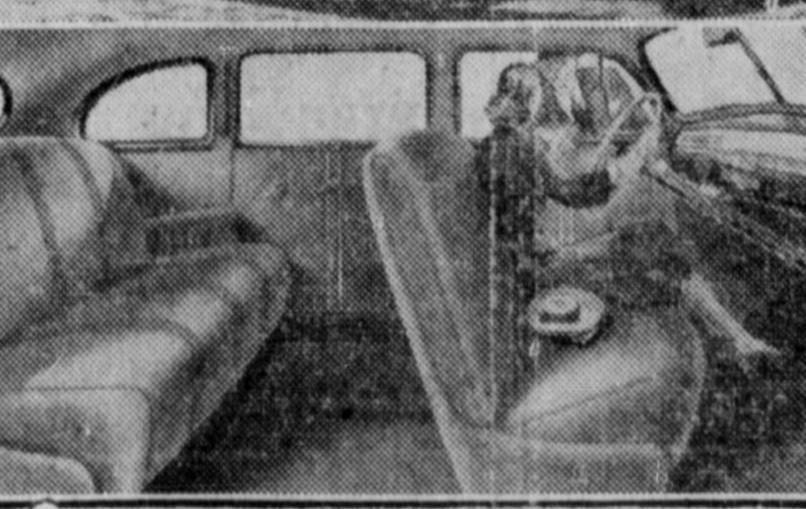
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MANCHESTER, Nov. 29: (CP)-The Edward Medal has been; awarded Thomas Jameson and Carl Mallinson Schofield for gal- Successful Event lantry in rescue work when a roof fell in a Lancashire coal mine. Five men were rescued from the! debris.

dollar. Try it in the Daily News Mrs. Gillis Couture, Fifth Avenue Rangers vs. Savoy Swingers; Lucky noon announced the change in National League clubs still are nibclassified column.



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Catholic Ladies Tea And Sale Is

cessful tea and sale of home cook- tes vs. Savoy Swingers. A "spot" costs you only half a nunciation Church at the home of birds; Big Sisters vs. Knox Hotel; local Association yesterday after- First Baseman Joe Kuhel's pension. (tf) West. In spite of unfavorable Strikes vs. Stylettes. weather, many ladies called during the afternoon to lend their patronage to the affair and the results were very satisfactory. The guests Boys' Band Dance were received by Mrs. James For- Enjoyable Affair ies, and Mrs. Couture.

The rooms were attractively dec- Good-Sized Crowd in Attendance at corated with mauve chrysanthe-! mums and the tea table was covered with a beautiful ecru lace cloth and centred with flowers and tap-

Turgeon with Mrs. C. P. Balagno served at midnight. acting as cashier.

Mis- Olive Van Cooten.

The winner in the raffle of a Thomas and Mrs. A. B. Love. Mrs. 'bridge cloth and runner was Mrs. Sam Hougan, Mrs. Sorrenti and Mrs.

LOWESTOFT, Eng., Nov. 29: (CP)-Charles Day was fined £45 \$200) for trying to smuggle bacon sugar, tea and petrol into England from the Isle of Man. The goods were concealed in emptied, fish boxes.

BAR GOLD LONDON, (CP)-The Montreal price of bar gold on the London market was unchanged today at

Forman with No. 24.

WARTIME SMUGGLING .

Oddfellows' Hall Last Night

Prince Rupert Boys' Band Parents' hibition Hall floor. The tea room was in charge of Association. A goodly number of

> tune, Mrs. R. E. Eyolfsen, Mrs. A. how the play goes. Jack McRae presided at the door.

Basketball Buzz

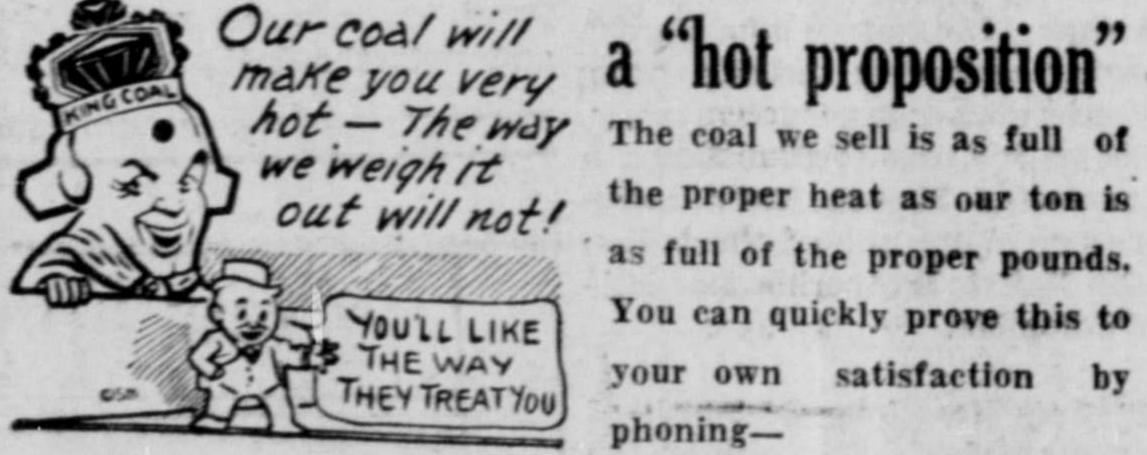
December 3-Big Sisters vs. Styl- | basketball series, which was originettes; Lucky Strikes vs. Rangers; ally announced for Wednesday and Outfielder Ted Williams, the mod-Yesterday afternoon a very suc-Bluebirds vs. Knox Hotel; Annet- Thursday of next week, has been ern Joe Jackson. Dykes also would postponed until December 10 and like to pick up a second baseman ing was held by the Ladies of An- December 10-Annettes vs. Blue- 11. A telegram received by the somewhere, and has to prepare for date. It was not unwelcome news bling at the Phillies' remaining as it will give the Savoys more time trade bait, Pitcher Hugh Mulcahy. to make ready for the invasion by the Alaskans.

> in the game to be played tomorrow make room for Detroit, have a lot night between the visiting Port of elderly talent they would like to Simpson team and Savoys. This dispose of at pre-war prices. The should be a good warm-up for the Yanks have offers for Frank Croseries with Petersburg. Port Simp-setti, who might do a Bartell in a A very enjoyable dance was held son, it is anticipated, may find the different uniform. But the chance last night in Oddfellows' Hall by the going a little tough on the big Ex-

Mrs. A. Dominato, Mrs. Sylvester persons was in attendance and the The local line-up for the games! and Mrs. Menenghello. Pouring dancing kept up merrily from 10 with Port Simpson and Petersburg were Mrs. J. Lorne McLaren and p.m. until 2 a.m. with music by Mrs. have been announced. Don Arney, Mrs. J. Fred Ritchie. Serviteurs Jean deCarlo's Orchestra. Robert Bob Houston and Sev Dominato will were Mrs. Harry Ward, Mrs. Clar- McKay was a genial master of cere- be guards with Sonny Stiles and ence Thompson and Miss Alvina monies. Delicious refreshments were Angus MacPhee at centre and Herbie Morgan, Helge Holkestad and Mrs. Hanford Perkins was gener- Jack Campbell on the forward line. In charge of the home cooking al convener and was assisted by Houston, possibly, may also see duty table were Mrs. William Brass and Mrs. F. W. Grimble, Mrs. Theo For- on the forward line, depending o

> If you want something, adver-Chris Johnson, with No. 130, was tise for it. Hundreds of people get winner in the raffle of a cake. | what they want that way.

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For everyone except the Detroit Tigers, who are "in coventry." the Possibly the Cardinals will peddle annual meeting of the National As- Walker Cooper, rookie catcher and sociation of Professional Baseball Leagues in Atlanta come December but it doesn't seem likely that such 4 should be a bright lively trading a box office attraction would be session. That's the usual optimis- broken up. tic forecast, even though it may turn out (as it has so often in the Here's a list of players most likepast), that the only player trades ly to figure in any winter exchanginvolve a couple of Joes nobody had es: National League- Brooklynbothered to mention before the Luke Hamlin, Babe Phelps. St. for Louis-Don Padgett, Owen. Philameeting. Or does afterward, that matter,

Larry MacPhail just couldn't wa

Max West. Chicago Dom Dallesuntil the Atlanta meeting to announce that he had acquired Kirby Highe from the Phillies to pitch Lohrman. for the Brooklyn boys. MacPhai may be one of the busiests trade at the session—he just can't resist Don Heffner. Philadelphia—Wally buying outfielders at \$25.000 throw. If it isn't MacPhail who sets the pace, it may be James Dykes of the Chicago White Sox the American League's most active livory broker. One trade rumor complete with denials, has Pitches The Petersburg-Prince Rupert Johnny Rigney and an outfielder going from Chicago to Boston for

Fear of the draft, of course, may hold up things. The Yankees, now that they have moved out of the Meanwhile, interest is mounting American League's doghouse to that Uncle Sam may put Phil Rizzute in khaki for a year is a long! one for the Yankees to take.

The market for catchers is bull-

ish, the Cardinals are comfortable and Dodgers are reportedly in trading moods. Hank Danning, Mickey

delphia-Mulcahy, Joe Marty. Pitts-

American League - Washington -

Rick Ferrell, Ken Chase. St. Louis -

Moses. Detroit-Nobody, unless the

L. rescinds its no-trades-with

the-champions rule. Cleveland-

Jeff Heath. Boston-Ted Williams.

Chicago-Rigney. New York-Cro-

setti, Jake Powell, George Selkirk.

Owen, Babe Phelps and one or two backstops may change uniforms. and Grotto Winners brother of Pitcher Morton Cooper.

Quatsinos 7830, Cowboys 9869 Prince Rupert Dairy 8200, Cana. dian National Recreation Associ-

Musketeers 5950, Grotto 93330 The league standing: Cow Boys Ramblers burgh-Lee Handley. Cincinnati--51610 46700 51610 Lew Riggs, Harry Craft. Boston-48600 53590 48800 sandro. New York-Danning, Bill. Sons of Norway Quatsinos

HOCKEY SCORES

Pacific Coast League Seattle 5, Portland 3. National League Americans 2, Rangers 1.



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11:30	11:45	
SUNDAY SCHEDULE		
1:30	2:00	
2:30	3:00	
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dress of the army or the wide pants force he is an aircraftsman. The with two wings, surmounted by a first real step up the ladder makes crown with the letters "R.C.A.F." Tuesday for Vancouver where they Although air force uniforms went him a leading aircraftsman and The wings are worn on the left will spend the winter months.

Distinctive and Badges lished in Great Britain and Canada corporal which is indicated by two their calling, a single wing attached Wednesday evening. A. Attree has when the present war started and V-shaped stripes with the point to a large "O." Air gunners wear a forwarded a parcel of magazines for no material changes have been downward. A sergeant wears three single wing with the small letters the men in the fighting services at such stripes and a flight sergeant, "AG" on it, Like the men of the navy the which is a rank and doesn't necesmen of the air force carry the story sarily involve ability to fly, wears ners are known in the force coilec- what books can be collected locally. of TAWA, Nov. 29: (CP) - The of their rank and station on their three stripes and a crown. A waris quite pleased with officers the blue bands around the crown and a warrant officer an ad-

> When Wings Worn If a man is a qualified pilot,

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32,254,269.70

61,382,283.44

461,827,040.63

196,182.87

19,552,470.11

4,606,348.55

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\$663,185,436.13

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AND RANKS through a period of evolution durthen he sports a white propeller on ing and following the last war the a dark patch sewn on his sleeve. The same place air observers, what the bades of fair numbers the monthly meeting present uniform was solidly estab- The next step up is the rank of ever their rank, wear the badge of fair numbers the monthly meeting

> for service as members of aircrews. To distinguish men training for aircrew from airmen doing ground ent. who was killed in the railway wear a small piece of white cloth at ago, was discovered near the Skeena the front of their wedge caps.

> This wedge cap is worn by all of Wednesday. The remains have non-commissioned personnel on all been brought to Terrace. occasions but commissioned officers wear it only when they are on duty at air stations although they may back in Terrace after an extended wear it any time. On the street and at headquarters most commissioned officers wear a peak cap.

> Officers of "air rank," air commodores and up, wear a double row. Kirkaldy, postmaster of Terrace. of oak leaves in gilt on the peak of The voyage from Sydney was acthe cap and group captains wear companied with fair weather and a single row. Other officers wear a Mrs. Kirkaldy stepped from the cap with a plain peak.

has a uniform of light khaki drill. her family. In winter commissioned officers wear a fur cap and other ranks? wear a cap of heavy melton cloth in air force blue. It has big ear flaps

which tie over the crown. Guests in Training The Australian air force wears a dark blue uniform and Australian airmen now training in Canada can From the Eastbe distinguished from Canadian and British airmen by that. There is no difference between the garb of a Canadian airman and a British

Officers and men of the Royal Norwegian Army Air Force in training at Toronto have forsaken the green uniforms worn in Norway. They have adopted the "air force" blue," common to British air forces. Rank markings, however, follow those of the British army rather than those of the air force and FOR SALE—Sacrifice for cash one rank designations are the same as those of the army. Norwegian officers wear silver stars or "pips" on their shoulders. A silver stripe is substituted for the crown worn by British officers above the rank of captain. Lower ranks wear air force blue and are distinguished by

a "Norway" badge on the sleeve. wegian Naval Air Force, also in Showing nice profit and books training in Canada, closely resemble the slacks and jumper of the British navy lower ranks and the O. box 938. "fore-and-aft" and gold lace of Royal Naval officers. Officers wear wings to distinguish them from their comrades in ships.

of a Norse officer's rank badge de- Dunsmuir St., evenings. notes a technician and green per- FOR RENT-Large furnished office cale is worn by non-commissioned including heat and light. Daily officers. Students wear no distin- News. guishing badges. Men of the Norwegian mercantile marine in the Force for wartime service as mechanics wear chevrons.

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> Harbor View ALEX PRUDHOMME Proprietor

TERRACE

Prince Rupert and it is proposed to Pilots, air observers and air gun- continue this good work by sending tively as aircrew. The men training President Dubeau was in the chair. in the schools of the British Com- The next meeting is to be held a monwealth Air Training Plan for week earlier than schedule as the service overseas are all preparing last Wednesday falls Christmas Day.

The body of W. Cuzek, a transities the former are authorized to accident at Lorne Creek some time bridge at Terrace on the afternoon

Mrs. A. J. Kirkaldy has arrived visit with relatives in Australia. Mrs. Kirkaldy was met at the boat as it docked at Prince Rupert on Wednesday, by her son, S. N. G. train here on Wednesday in good For summer wear the air force health and pleased to be again with

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LOST

LOST-Tortoise-shell glasses in case between theatre and Prince Rupert Hotel. Daily News.

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DATED this 19th day of November

ALEXANDER J. PRUDHOMME Applicant.

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CHILDREN'S REPRIEVE

MELBOURNE, Nov. 29: (CP)— GLASGOW, Nov. 29: (CP)—Glas- belong to the mabile home guards. The whole of the Australian Im- gow magistrates, by five votes to They are not only ready to help perial Force that left the Com- two, rejected a proposal for a cur- in case of attack but they carry monwealth for the war areas was few for children under 12 during out protective duties such as promechanized-not a horse went the winter blackout. Even London, tecting telephone kiosks with sandwith it, said Army Minister Mc- with constant raids, has not en- bags. Bride in reporting on Australian forced a curfew, it was pointed The writer tells of one of the operations.

Last 2 Days Of RUPERT PEOPLES STORE GREAT ANNIVERSARY MONTH!

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THE TIME: Friday and Saturday } THE PLACE: Rupert Peoples Store Next to Heilbronners-3rd Ave. W.

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Pen, pencil, leather case and well top bottle of

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Pen, pencil, thermometer all in striking white, to match. Set \$7.50

3 .- Military Set-(Illustrat-

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Pen \$8.50

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WATERMAN'S

There is a genuine Waterman to suit every individual requirement. Pens from \$1.25. Pencils from 75c. Matching sets in attractive boxes from \$1.95 to \$12.25

VILLAGE LIFE IN ENGLAND

(Continued from Page One)

how 1200 persons arrived at one centre. They were met by all the various village billeting officers and fed, put up for the night and then divided up and taken to the parish rooms and finally to their new lodgings. The householders are paid five shillings a week for each adult and three shillings for children and they find their own food. Some of the people are elderly and some very young.

One Hundred Killed The letter tells of a workshop being caught by surprise by the Nazis, a bomb dropped and one hundred people were killed and a few wounded. The following night the Nazis returned but this time they were met by some Spitfires and they got a bad reception.

Bombs have been dropped in the country places in open ground. At first the villagers stayed awake at night watching for them but now they sleep every night and, although they often hear planes passing overhead, they are not worried. Boys of 'teen age often

private schools for boys where they all sleep in bunks in sheltons bonoath the school. The Germans Address tried to bomb, the school but the incendiary bembs fell in the playaround just missing the huildings. The shelter is illuminated by electric light...

Rationing is carried out everywhere. Fach person gots two ounces of toa six ounces of sugar. two ounces of butter, six ounces of margarine and two ounces of cooking fat Meat is two shillings and four nance a round. The sugar ration is the worst donnivation but they are cetting used to it.

The writer save she can heer the anti-nireraft mine in the distance as she is writing, yet she is F twelve miles from a city

Mail Schedule

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November 7, 18 and 28		
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November 14 and 24		
From Stewart and Premier		
Tuesday-ss. Catala 11		
Thursday-S.S. Pr. Ruper		
For Alice Arm, Naas River		
Port Simpson-		
Sunday—ss Catala	. 8	p.m.
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Port Simpson-Tuesday-ss. Catala ... 11:30 a.m. For Ocean Falls-Thursday-S.S. Prince 11:30 p.m. From Ocean Falis-

Friday--SS Prin. Adelaide .0 p.m Wednesday-SS Prince Rupert Ss. Pr. Adelaide ss Cardena

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S.S. Princess Louise a.m.

Scotch Whishy J.

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Whifflets

From The Waterfront

Union steamer Cardena, Capt.

return to Vancouver and waypoints.

Aboard the steamer Princess Nor-

ah, which was in port yesterday af-

ternoon southbound from Skagway

to Vancouver, were ninety-three

passengers of whom five disembark-

ed here while six went from this

3 p.m.

S.S. Camosun

Wednesday—S.S. Prince

November 14 and 24

For Alaska-

George

From Alaska-

vacation.

Railway Pudding Weighs Over Ton

Huge Quantities of Ingredients for Xmas Delivery

MONTREAL, Nov. 30 .- To make, a good Christmas pudding take 201 pounds of bread crumbs, 100 dozen eggs, 100 quarts of milk, 215 pounds; of brown sugar and various other ingredients in proper proportion.

Canadian National Railways have been working with recently.

during the Christmas season, weighs more than a ton.

Twenty -Five Years Ago

November 29, 1940

the City Hall to cons der grievances, in brilliant livery polishing hotel house . . . to be taken up with the fisheries nameplates with usual vigor though A new boy bring? the green department. The fisheries commit- bomb debris piled waist-high on now . . . "oh, the other bloke to tees of the city council and Board either side of door . . . of Trade will present reports with recommendations.

day on account of storms in the in- boring . . . "No Depression in This of a building . . . in letters so smill terior. There were no war dispatch- House" said the sign hanging in a wou can't read them five feet an

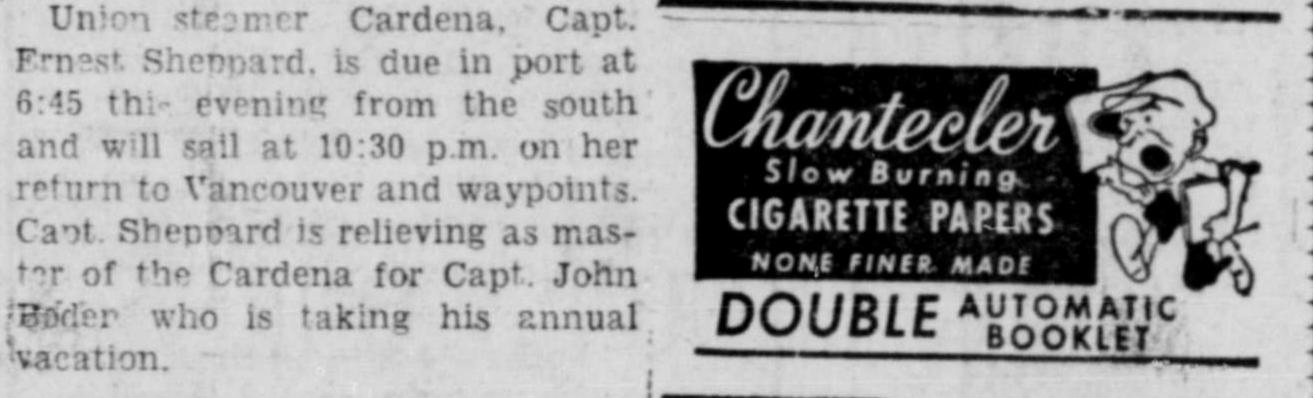
Former Purser Bachus of the steamer Prince Rupert is now serving in the trenches in France.

THREE TIMES LUCKY

LONDON, Nov. 29: (CP)- A Hussar officer, taken prisoner in Belgium by the Germans, has reached England after escaping his captors three times. He disguised himself as a refugee peasant to get to a friendly port.

EVERY LITTLE HELPS

LONDON, Nev. 29: (CP)-Several tons of paper will be saved by a new type of bus ticket issued here, the tickets being shortened ? by an inch and a quarter.



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SHOWLOAT REVUE in "THE SAP" TONIGHT

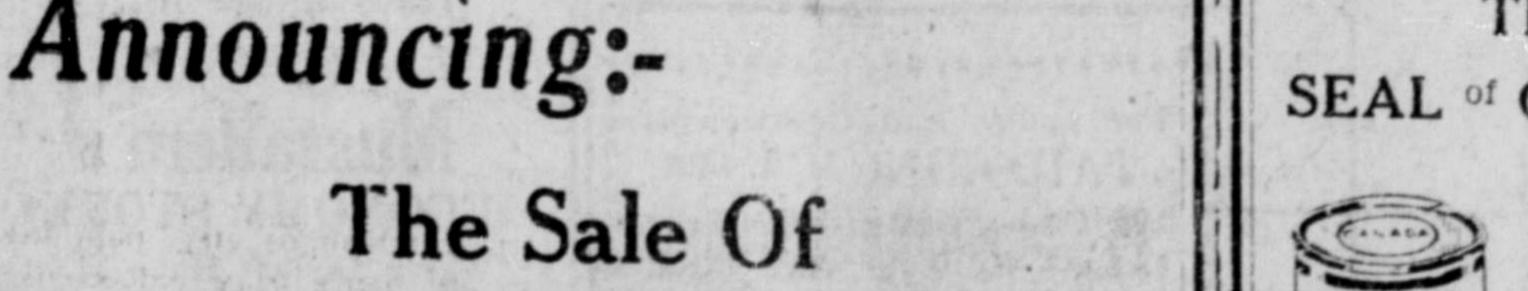
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By D. E. BURRITT

Canadian Press Staff Writer IONDON. Nov. 29: (CP)- Seen. or heard in London:

Hawkers doing a roaring business Those are the quantities chefs of in the subway shelters . . . "chocolates, sweets, ices"... automatic vending machines emptied within The giant pudding, enough to a few minutes of arrival of first serve the dining cars of the system shelter refugees . . . the city in pitch blackness but radios stili blare into the night and provide a ghostlike background for lone travellers.

A tiny motorcar with its nose buried in a bomb crater still flaunted its important red-lettered notice across the rear window, "priority"

. . Chinese laundryman, an odd sight in West London, shuffling along with huge bag over his shoulder and a tin hat hiding most tablished 1628 and STILL Ow A public meeting is to be held in of his facial features . . . doorman caid the sign over a damaged ware

But Going Strong

"Ladies Only" said the sign hang- killed by a bomb) . . . ing drunkenly over a broken gas Climb over the debris to read a All telegraph lines are down to- main over which 14 men were la- "warnin" tacked on the wrecker es for the Daily News as a result. doorway . . . the doorway was all it says "keep away as there is day. that was left of the house . . . "Es- er of in 'ary from falling mason"

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collected a nacket on is bike

the meant his predecessor had been

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