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IR FIGHT YESTERDAY · Organizing

Britons

azis Paying Dearly For Their Destruction of London-Britons Work on Bases

Channel Stormy

n and Wind Comes Again Today Following Yesterday's Fine Weather

LAST NIGHT'S ATTACKS

LONDON, Sept. 19 .- The Air nd Home Security Ministries, in communique today, provisionalestimated that ninety persons ad been killed and 350 severely njured as a result of the droping of high explosive and inendiary bombs by enemy planes coming singly and in small fornations. Central London and the outhern section along the river ere concentrated upon. In Lanashire there was also considerble damage and a number of asualties. There were widepread attacks in other parts of . e country as well but damage nd casualties were not extensive. he London County Hall, across bridge from the Parliament ouses. Melton Palace and the ritish Museum were bombed. he fashionable West End shoping district was again subjected attack during the night and he show fronts of the big Peter Rebinson and Boyd & Hollingsworth stores were hit. Other ities to be attacked in the latest Sazi air raids include Birmingam. Newcastle and Liverpool. the Royal Air Force continues to lash heavily at bases along the English Channel and well into Germany and these attacks are expected to be intensified as bad weather continues to lessen the imminence this fall of an at-

England by Hitler. LONDON, Sept. 19: (CP)-While he British defences were turning ack the greatest air assault atempted so far in the war upon ondon, bringing down 46 enemy planes in so doing, while 12 Briish planes were lost with seven pilots saved, yesterday Royal Air, Germany. "And when in history force bombers continued to hit can one find that the British ard last night at the Channel invasion bases of the Nazis. In the most violent R.A.F. raid so far Ostend and Zeebrugge on the Ger- CENSORSHIP man-held Belgian coast came in for oattering attack as did Boulogne, Dunkerque and Calais in France. Direct hits were scored on Ostend! harbor installations, the Air Min- No Longer Permissable To Give Cariboo Hudson, .021/2 (ask). stry announced. Germany shipconcentrations and troop

tempted invasion attempt of

were also blasted. While some Londoners sought shelter yesterday in no less than six alarms, the sixth since dawn DALADIER sounding at 5:10 p.m., the government said it feared casualties from Tuesday night's assault on London may be heavier than in recent hights. "Direct hits were scored on He And Gamelin To Be Definitely three big stores in London's fashionable Mayfair district. In addition to a time bomb falling unexplasted a crater.

Air Cadets

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OTTAWA, Sept. 19: (CP) - + + Canada is establishing an air + 4 cadet corps, Hon. G. C. Power, 4 * minister of national defence * for air, told a press conference + today. He said that pressure + 4 from various sources had re- 4 + sulted in a decision to organize + + corps like the army cadet corps + + in the schools. The organiza- + + tion will be sponsored by a + + voluntary civilian group known + * as the Air Cadet League of * + Canada.

TODAY'S ATTACK

LONDON.—The 103rd air raid alarm was sounded this morning in London when a lone raider dropped three or four bombs in East London, then there were no new alarms until tonight when German bombers started the thirteenth consecutive night attack. Last night's raid lasted nine hours and thirty-four minutes. Four enemy planes were brought down during the night, making a total of fifty-two for twenty-four hours. Nazi air raids have failed to cause any serious damage to London shipyards or heavy industries in the capital, the Ministry of Home Security announces.

DANGER FOR HITLER LONDON .- Londoners are becoming dangerously angry and the danger is for Nazi Germany, writes H. R. Knickerbocker, Amer-The people, who took it cheerfully at first, are getting "fed up" with the bombing and are beginning to demand reprisals. It will only be er takes care of the German ina few days now before the weathvasion bases. Then the Royal Air Force can divert its attack to Germany and Berlin "may get a bruising such as it has never had before." Then it will be a test of nerves between Great Britain and nerves broke?"

Times Of Air Raid Alarms

Darges were heavily attacked. Par- LONDON, Sept. 19: (CP)—Britially wrecked Hamburg was again tish censorship now prevents the violently assailed, and German ad-publication or cabling f the times vices reported many killed and of London air raid alarms. The wounded with hundreds homeless. censor said this was prejudicial Railway centres and troop concen- to security. The new ruling bans trations as well as industrial ob- announcement of the time alarms ectives in Ruhr and Rhine areas begin or when the all clear signals

CHARGED

Tried For "War Guilt"

VICHY, Sept. 19: (CP)- The ploded near the United States em- French government announced passy, it was disclosed that a bomb yesterday that definite charges, tell near Westminster Abbey and had been placed against Edouard Daladier, former Premier, and

Sunshine replaced mist and rain General Maurice Gamelin. former over the Straits of Dover yesterday commander-in-chief of the French the weather-wise predicted army, both of whom are in adminmore heavy winds which developed istrative custody in the "war today with southwest gale and ex- blame" case. The nature of the tremely heavy seas. Visibility was charges is not dislosed but their we miles with rain before night-filing means that they will be

CLOCK-WATCHER IN THE DESERT



Time doesn't mean much in the desert. That sand waste is the same today as it was when Cleopatra was making eyes at the ancient preaecessors or Mussolini; but time apparently means a lot to this Arab sentry, a member of the Arab legion with the British Near East army, who keeps an alarm clock on his post to inform him when his trick of duty is up. He is holding the rifle at the present.

Basil George Washington Of Bri- Nazi Spokesman Refers to Visit of more would be required. tish Navy Dies On Active Service

LONDON, Sept. 19: (CP)- The death of Vice-Admiral Basil George ican war correspondent, today. Washington while on active service at sea was announced today.

TODAY'S STOCKS (Courtesy B. D. Johnston Co.)

Big Missouri, .05. Bralorne, 9.75. Cariboo Quartz, 2.05. Dentonia, .01 (ask). Fairview, .001/2. Gold Belt, .20. Hedley Mascot, .50 (ask). Minto, .01. Noble Five, .001/4. Pacific Nickel, .08 (ask). Pend Oreille, 1.50. Pioneer, 2.10. Premier, .95 (bid). Privateer, .41 (bid). Reeve McDonald, .25 (ask). Relief Arlington, .021/2. Salmon Gold, .03. Sheep Creek, .94 (bid).

A. P. Con., .121/2. Calmont, .23. C. & E., 1.45. Home, 1.90. Royal Canadian, .111/4. Okalta, .90. Mercury, .041/2. Prairie Royalties, .13 (ask). Toronto

Aldermac, .16. Beattie, .85. Central, Pat., 1.85. Cons. Smelters, 39.00. East Malartic, 3.15. Fernland, .03 (ask). Francoeur, .38. Gods Lake, .39 (ask). Hardrock. .89. Int. Nickel, 373/4. Kerr Addison, 2.65. Little Long Lac, 2.15. McLeod Cockshutt, 2.35. Hadsen Red Lake, .42. Moneta, .61. Noranda, 57.00. Pickle Crow, 2.80. Preston East Dome, 1.95. San Antonio, 1.90. Sherritt Gordon, .71. Bouscadillac, .02. Mosher, .07.

Oklend, .06.

von Ribbentrop to Rome

Joachim von Ribbentrop will result "in action, not in words," said a Nazi spokesman yesterday. The Mediterranean situation, with particular reference to Spain, the Bal-, Official Russian Newspaper Praises kans and Egypt, is to be discussed, by von Ribbentrop with Premier, Benito Mussolini and Foreign Min-

I today at noon. von Ribbentrop, according to word Pravda. from the Italian capital, conferred

with Premier Mussolini this afternoon, presumably on the next turn WAR LOAN of the war. Linked with the talk of the war. Linked with the talk was the possibility that Spain might be drawn into the conflict at least to the exent of permitting an Axis drive across its territory! against Gibraltar. There is little, Total of \$282,000,000 Has Now Been else Spain could do to help for she is in no position to fight herself.

Skeena River Is

People of Kitsegukla Have Not Given Up Quest for Reuben Wesley's Body

SKEENA CROSSING, Sept. 19.— Passes Away The native people of the interior village of Kitsegukla are still Wesley, younger son of Joseph William Ernest Rivers, former assearching for the body of Reuben Wesley, who was drowned in the sistant Canadian National Rail-Skeena River April 22 last. An- Ways superintendent at Prince other search party left Kitsegukla la be bed here Tuesday. Latterthis week to row down the river as far as Pacific and look for the body. tendent at Edmonton. The party consisted of Joseph Wesley, Sam Wesley, George H. Milton and Horace Brown.

Ever since the drowning of Reubeen curtailed.

SESSION IS COMING UP

Nediterranean

Premier Pattullo Abandons Air Trip Along Coast From Victoria

Having spoken at successful meetings at Powell River and Ocean Falls on behalf of the Liberal candidate in the forthcoming provincial by-election in Mackenzie riding. Premier T. D. Pattullo arrived in Prince Rupert shortly before noon yesterday by airplane pileted by Walter Gilbert. Leaving Ocean Falls yesterday morning, + Mr. Pattullo had planned on being on the Queen Charlotte Islands yesterday but adverse weather reports from there caused a change of plans and, instead, he came on to Prince Rupert. Today he abandoned the trip to the Islands and will sail tonight by the Prince Rupert on his return to Victoria. Mr. Prittullo is accompanied by

his secretary, Ben Hethey. Russell Jackson, air engineer, was the fourth person aboard the Premier's plane.

Session October 22 Mr. Pattullo confirmed that the session of the Legislature would be called for the end of October, suggesting that October 22 would probably be the date although it had not been definitely fixed as

Questioned as to possible legislation at the session, Mr. Pattullo said that moratorium legislation for men on war service would probably be extended.

The Premier reported that the government oil drilling program in the Peace River Block was proceeding with everything looking favorable to date. Around 4200 feet had expected some 2500 or 3000 feet

BERLIN, Sept. 19: (CP) — The IS PRAISED visit to Rome of Foreign Minister

Royal Air Force

MOSCOW, Sept. 19.—The official ister Ciano, it is believed. More newspaper Pravda pays tribute to active co-operation between Ger- the Royal Air Force in its defence many, Italy and Spain is suggested. of England. The air force is hold-Von Ribbentrop arrived in Rome ing its own and if Germany attempts an invasion, the Royal Navy being considered. Following his arrival in Rome, will be an important factor, says,

Subscribed

OTTAWA, Sept. 19:(CP)-Subscriptions to Canada's Second War Loan had reached \$284,000,000 up to last night. The greatest number Being Searched of individual subscriptions in any single day was recorded yesterday. Books will remain open until the week-end.

Railwayman

VANCOUVER, Sept. 19: (CP)-

HONOR BRAVE PILOT

EALING, Eng., Sept. 19: (CP)ben Wesley, who, with other mem- A memorial service was held for in the village life, social and ath-sacrificed his life by crashing into. tries. They will be selected withletic activities of Kitsegukla have the sea rather than let his plane in a few days by the Department winds, mostly cloudy and cool with fall on a town during an air battle. of the Navy.

Duke of Kent Is Near Bomb

LONDON, Sept. 19: (CP)-A + + time bomb exploded today +1 * which the Duke of Kent was * * visiting bombed areas in south- * & west London. He was not infigured. The King and Queen + * were cheered as they visited * + bombed areas in Chelsea.

Dulletins

HONORING ROOSEVELT WASHINGTON. - President Franklin D. Roosevelt left today for Philadelphia. He will make a speech tomorrow afternoon on the occasion of receiving an honorary Doctorate of Laws from the

University of Pennsylvania. UNITED STATES WATCHES WASHINGTON.—The State Departraent is keeping a watchful eye on the Far East. It is still re'uctant to believe that Japan will break its undertaking and invade French Indo-China. Admiral Yarnell urges closer cooperation between United States and Great Britain in the Far East. This country should increase its naval strength there, he pore. It should do everything

shipping war materials to Japan. MUNICIPAL PRESIDENT REVELSTOKE .- Former Mayor George C. Miller has been elected president of the Union of British Columbia Municipalities.

EDITOR IS DEAD VANCOUVER. - H. A. Stein, former managing editor of the Vancouver Sun, died here yester-

DISSOLVE SALVATION ARMY TOKYO .- A proposal to dissolve the Salvation Army in Japan is

FORMER BISHOP DIES TORONTO. - Rt. Rev. James Fielding Sweeney, 82, former Bishop of Toronto for the Anglican Church, died yesterday.

"BARNUM" DIES GLASGOW. - Edward H. Bostock, retired circus magnate and sometimes referred to as the "Barnum of Britain," is dead here

at the age of 81.

FRANCE SURRENDERS VICHY .- The French governthat quarter. It amounts to a advised. made France accede to the Jap- the Seal, previously lost. understood to have said "no" to She had nine torpedo tubes. Siam's territorial demands on Indo-China.

LISTENING POSTS WASHINGTON.—United States is to establish naval "listening posts" in Australia, New Zealand, propriation of \$86,000 has been made for the purpose of sending observers to each of these coun-

* within eighty yards of a car in * Air Force Also Inflicts Heavy Damage On Invading Forces-Advance Is Halted

> CAIRO, Sept. 19: (CP)- The Mediterranean fleet of the Royal Navy has moved into action against Italian forces driving along the coast into Egypt with the bombardment of newlywon positions of the Italians at Sidi Barrani, sixty miles inside of Egypt. New entrenchments and heavy artillery moving along the coast by truck were the chief

The Royal Air Force also attacked Italian positions along the coast and deep into Libya with effective results.

Meanwhile the Italian advance into Egypt has been halted for, it is said by Rome, the consolidation of positions.

It was announced that the fleet air arm had bombed Bengasi on the Libyan coast Monday, firing a merchant ship and "probably" sinking a destroyer and damaging several other ships.

says, and send warships to Singa- Canadian-American Defence Experts Are Expected In Prince nossible to help China and stop Rupert

> According to unofficial information in the city service members of the joint Canadian-United States defence board, studying defence matters on this coast, may be in Prince Rupert within a day or so. There are three Canadian and three American members of the board at present on the coast. Their itinerary by air calls, it is understood, for visits to Queen Charlotte Islands and Prince Rupert. Canadian service members of

the board are Capt. W. L. Murray, representing the Navy; Brigadier K. Stewart, representing the Army, and Air Commodore A. L. Cuffe, representing the Air Force.

British Admiralty Admits Loss of H.M.S. Norwal

LONDON, Sept. 19.—The 1510-ton ment has surrendered to Japan's mine-laying submarine Norwal is demand that Japanese troops be overdue and must be considered permitted to pass through French lost, the Admiralty announced. Next Indo China to attack China from of kin of those on board have been

capitulation to Hitler and the Of the Porpoise class, the Norwal Axis powers. The French foreign was built in 1933 at a cost of \$1,minister said that "realism" had 700,000. She was a sister ship of

anese demands. He hoped United | The Norwal carried a crew of 55 States would understand. Mean- officers and men. Her speed was time, the Vichy government is '16 knots and submerged 9 knots.

Weather Forecast

General Synopsis-The pressure continues low off the Queen Charlotte Islands and is relatively high India and South Africa. An ap- over the interior of British Columbia. The weather has been cool throughout the province while on the north coast rain has occurred.

West Coast of Vancouver Island I showers towards night.

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EDITORIAL

DOWN IN SOUTH SEA ISLES

Down in the South Sea Islands, far away from the tumult and the worries of war, a man who has been two packages of a Canadian tobac- Conrad down his sleeve, he pro- etc." around a lot told a local service club yesterday, the Poly- co (name censored). These he had ests. nesians get along very nicely, they do not have to worry for one slice of soap much to the and barriers between the merabout clothes—a loin cloth is all they need—and the food is abundant—one just falls over it. The language they speak is simpler than any scientific linguist could devise. years. What goes on behind his officer in the navy pretty nearly They are able to do all their talking with an alphabet of pince nez with a gold engraved had to have a private income only twelve letters. They may be simple folk down there, bow slung on a moderately wide which closed the door to many Some of the more enlightened of us may be disposed to think of them as uncivilized. We may even think that a auditor's statement. little missionary work might be good for them.

All of winen leads us to reflect that some of our so- paperman on La Patrie in Mont- back it up, he can get to the top. called civilized nations today may not be so civilized at a all. Possibly too often we are inclined to measure cavalla mends tows goes swimming and been done away with to a great ation by the yardstick of economic accomplishment, the takes movine for private showing extent and I venture to say acquisition of learning, the development of science an. He explained, "You seat your will disappear entirely before the attainment of artistic embellishments. In the fina. analysis, who are the civilized?

Surely a nation that submits itself to the lust for power of a new men who would foist their principles or lack of principles on the rest of the world cannot be considered more civilized than the simple Polynesians?

Are the greatest barbarians to be found among the least enlightened? Is civilization, as many of us regard it, such a great success after all? Or has civilization developed beyond bonds and reverted, in the case of certain FOR SALE, Cary Safe. Price \$60, Valleyfield. Quebec, was one of who come around and ask him nations, back to barbarism?

It is incongruous these days that, to preserve our For sale-westinghouse 7-tube selves, we are forced to fight barbarism with barbarism. Even the uncivilized of the world's people do not re-

quire such treatment to be kept within bounds. Possibly, we may learn a lesson from the simple Polynesians.

SHATTERING BRITAIN

Nothing less than the shattering of the British Empire's capacity to produce will win the war for Hitler. Smashing England's cities will not do that. It is evident now that such methods will not even break the spirit of the British people who worry little about Hitler's bombs or his invasion talk.

Hitler has promised to "erase" English cities and his acts of today indicate his will to do just that if he can.

Lay low their homes and their treasured institutions if he will, ram them with death and destruction, but Hitler will never break the old British spirit. Britain, under duress, has made that abundantly clear. The harder he is hit, the harder he will fight. That is the Briton.

Even though the rest of the world cowers and leaves stout Britain alone to lay low the aggressor, Britain will succeed and in the world once more it will be "Live and let live."

GERMAN AIRMEN RESCUED AFTER BEING SHOT DOWN



A picture made in an English coastal town, as two German aviators boarded a military tender under escort and under the eyes of curious Bratter villagers. The picture was made after a Germun bombing plane was brought down at sea and these two members of the crew of five were rescued uninjured.

Merchant and Navy

champion example of how the sort

sudden salty reticence.

the clippers and windjammers.

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CAPT. J. O. COSSETTE Naval Secretary

By KEN CLARK, Canadian Press Staff Writer (Copyright, 1940, by The Canadian Press)

Capt. Joseph Oscar Cossette, once a Montreal news- himself in 1917 Accountant Officer 300 paperman, has attained the highest business post in the at the Royal Naval College at 9.00 Royal Canadian Navy. He is naval secretary, a man as Halifax. His luck held and when full of yarns as he is of energy and ideas. Once, when the "Halifax explosion" knocked fighting the Bolshevists, the ship Capt. Cossette was on -he wasn't naval secretary then but just a young sub-

lieutenant-was in the Baltic at a port called Libau. He went ashore friends comfortably on the floor a cuckoo-clock as a souvenir and the hand and turns on the movies naturally he took some soap with for a pleasant evening." nim, slices off a laundry bar. That was what they used for money,

saw a suspicious looking object but if it is suggested that in that boiled ham, Wednesday, sausage and scraping away the dust found case a navy man might look at and mashed, Thursday, boiled beef satisfaction of his pipe.

The whole man is packed trim disappeared," he said during an and athletic into a physique of 50 interview. "In the old days an varied and wholesome." black ribbon, is as various as his young men not well off financially. experience and as accurate as an but nowadays if la man has the goods and the physique and the

He started out to be a news- background, enough education to roal, and now in his smare mom- The class distinction between the ents of leisure makes ship models, navy and the merchant sailor has

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employment paid it out to a professor at Dalhousie University who rammed English into him two hours a night, six nights a week. The Navy hired the same professor to teach a class of ratings and young Cossette took that too just to make sure. "It was a hard life for the newspaperman. "It nearly did break me," he says now, "but I never told anybody."

His progress was as steady as his hand. He served on various vessels in the Royal Navy, served at Halifax and Esquimalt, found the college down he was one of two men uninjured.

He went on up. He went to England to attend technical with a scafaring idea, to procure give them a little wass to hold in courses and receive appointment at the British Admiralty. As Accountant Officer on various stations he was, besides his other duties, responsible for the food such had been the scarcity of soap Guiling aswn to seafaring mat- for ratings. Sometimes in the old for years in Russia. Young Cossette as by way of literature Capt. days it was salt pork, salt beef went into a little shop there and Cosette thinks Joseph Conrad is and hardtack, but even at the best in looking about for a clock he more in the merchant marine line it was monotonous. "Tuesday

'Tis Better Now

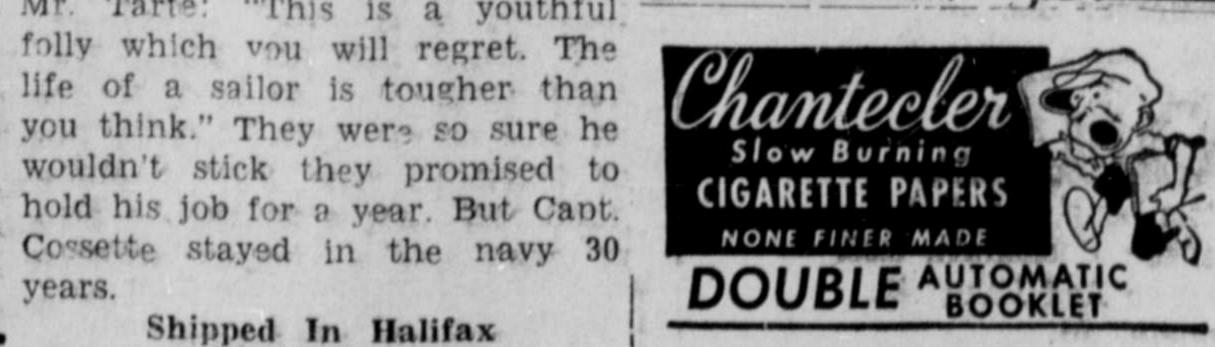
Nowadays . . . "We have refrighant marine and the navy have erators. We can keep anything for any length of time. The diet is

Capt. Cossette has never regretted his life on the ocean wave. He admitted that for a rating it involves some privations but on the other hand is one of comradeship interesting travel and healthy ex-

"And if I were 25 again and had occasion to choose a career would not hesitate a moment to join the navy," he said. "The experience obtained as a rating has been invaluable in my various appointments and principally in the Capt. Cossette himself is the present one as Naval Secretary. I' was with pleasure that I saw my of man he describes comes to the son enter the Canadian Navy two top but on this matter he showed years ago. He is now in the British Navy. I haven't had news of Asked if it werechance that him for some time but I know he brought him into the navy, he thought if rather "somenavy, is aboard the battleship Valiant. after serving in a sister ship, the thing in the blood." His father, Warspite."

still living at the old home in how tough the navy is. Even the went down in sailing shirs and language isn't so bad, he tells around the tip of South America them. He only uses an occasional to the golden west in the days of big "D" himself as a sort of salty decoration for a large and some-Perhans this accounts for the what academic vocabularly.

fact that when young Cosette Literary tip for interested FOUND-Brown glove. Owner can and dived into a life on the briny, "Bartemius" otherwise Paymaster youngsters: the writings of one have same by calling at Daily his father gave him his blessing Capt. Lewis A. da Costa Ricca, C. V. O., R. N. and "Taffrail" Not so the editors and the owner otherwise Captain Taprell-Dorling. the paper, Joseph Tarte, Said



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vessel had a light list of thirty pas-Northland Transportation Co.'s steamer North Sea, Capt. A. W. who disembarked here while two Nickerson, was in port overnight, went aboard at this port. It is exfrom 11 o'clock last night to 11 pected there will be a large list of C'clock this morning with an ex- Dassengers southbound. ceptionally large quantity of Alaska lish for trans-shipment east over Canadian National Railways. After aischarging, the vessel sailed in continuation of her voyage from Alaska to Seattle.

No boats being in with catches there was no sale of halibut on the local Fish Exchange this morning

Skagway, C.P.R. steamer Princess

cuise, Capt. S. K. Gray, arrived in

ort at 8:30 this morning from the

outh, sailing at noon in con-

inuation of the voyage to Alaska

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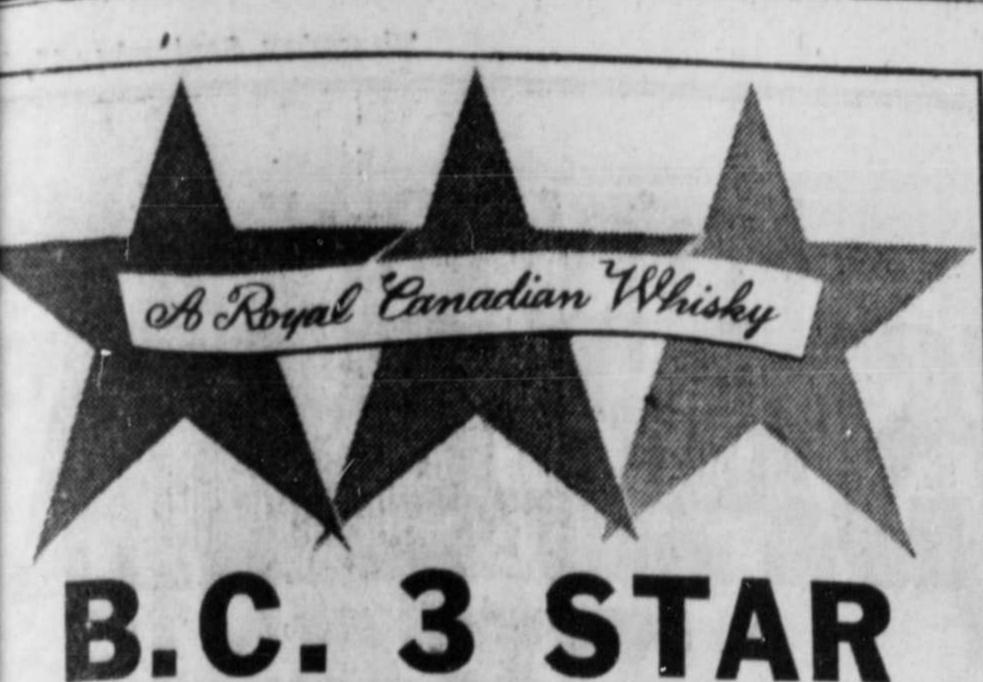
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motion of officers now is central- wartime service. ized in the War Office and the Sixty-year old Dame Helen

efficiency cannot be obtained, Gerds.

HOTEL ARRIVALS

ter F. Harris, M. Green, P. W. Its Sessions Watson, W. E. Gilbert, Russell Its Sessions Jackson, J. S. Thomson and R. LONDON, Sept. 19: (CP)- Re- Wilson, Vancouver; C. A. Hall, organization of the Auxiliary Ter- Ottawa; W. M. Mott, New West- WINNIPEG, Sept. 19: (CP) ritorial Force, the women's army minster; W. J. Alder, Hon. T. D. Sessions of General Council of the S. Burchell sails by the Prince this afternoon to be on time of Great Britain, is recommended Pattullo and Ben Hethey, Vic- United Church of Canada con-Rupert tonight for Vancouver to by the Select Committee on Na- toria; R. H. Dowling, Chicago; C. cluded today. Yesterday Rev. resume his studies after spending Dance, Friday Sept. 20. Oddfeltional Expenditure on the grounds B. Flewin, Port Essington; F. C. Charles Endicott, who has been the summer here.

that some of the higher officers Hill, city; Robert Farrell and F. acting in that capacity, was ap-J. Weller, Dease Lake; Jack Weat- pointed secretary of the mission- Miss Mae Murray of the City Work. Hill 60 Chapter, I. O. D. E. A report against the officers of on, Telegraph Creek; R. J. Benton, ary and maintenance committee. Hall staff returned to the city on

lack of proper medical care has with the result that money is be- General Council sessions in Win- Mrs. T. Malm returned to the caused a "tremendous" amount of wing wested."

The women's territorial army was formed in 1938 by seven wo-

men who went to the War Office The committee said too little to discuss its establishment. The has been done to remove those A. T. S. started with 120 mem- FOR SALE-1939 Pontiac Sedan day morning. Prices are much found inefficient, although pro- bers but was expanded greatly for

procedure follows closely that of Gwynne-Vaughan, present leader LONDON, Sept. 19: (CP)—New the Army.

of the A. T. S., was one of the FOR SALE—Imperial wickless cir- Rupert Fulton sails by the Prince The South-Western Hotel, Board of Trade Order contains 144 In some cases, according to the seven founders. The others were best-known hotels to additions to the "blacklist" of report, no reasons have been given Dame Beryl Oliver, Miss Baxter tion. \$50. 1 oil burner kitchen dies at the University of British Women's Auxiliary of the Prince sAtlantic passengers, has closed traders in neutral countries with for not promoting those recom- Ellis, Lady Hailsham, Lady Perrot. n for the duration of the war, whom it is unlawful to have deal- mended "and in such cases real Lady Londonderry and Miss Nivel

United Church C. W. Scott, Albert Farrow, Wal- Council Ends

ert and Rev. T. C. Colwell of Port a vacation trip to Vancouver. Simpson have been attending the

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LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Mrs. A. Thompson is sailing to- Just say-"Three Two please." night on the Prince Rupert for a trip to Vancouver.

Rev. J. C. Jackson of Prince Rup- the Prince Rupert yesterday from

city on the Prince Rupert yester- ceive treatment at a Shrine cripday morning from a trip to Van- pled children's hospital.

delivery Friday. Thrift Cash

culator heater. First class condi- Rupert tonight to resume his sturange complete. \$35. I Victor ra- Columbia after spending the sumdio, 8-tube set. Phone Black 405, mer vacation here with his par-(tf) ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Fulton.

Just say-"Three Two please."

agent for the Canadian National at the home of Miss Frances Cross. Railways at Vancouver, arrived in 223 4th Ave. W. Monday Sept. 23 the city on the Prince Rupert at 8 p.m. Prospective members yesterday morning. He is making welcome. the round trip north on the ves-

in the city from Vancouver and Princess Louise this morning. He will be the guest until next Tues- was accompanied by his daughter, day, when she will sail by the Mrs. C. A. Crichton of New West-Catala on her return south, of her minster, who will visit here for the brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and next couple of weeks. Mrs. W. R. McAfee, Westview.

Richard St. Clair, son of District Forester R. C. St. Clair, having arrived at the first of the week from the Queen Charlotte Islands where he has been employed in logging operations, will sail tonight for Vancouver enroute to Moscow, Idaho, where he will attend the University of Idaho.

Edward Lipsett was an interesting speaker at today's regular weekly luncheon of the Prince Rupert Rotary Club, giving one of his entertaining informal talks. Dr. Neal Carter, president of the club, was in the chair and there was a good attendance of members with several guests.

FAR LANUS

R. G. Vandersluys Heard In Interesting Talk By Gyro Members

With the aid of a map of the world and a facile ability to describe things he has seen and experienced in the course of travels to many parts of the globe, R. G. Vandersluys gave members of the Prince Rupert Gyro Club and their guests at luncheon yesterday a highly interesting talk about a City Tennis Association dance, Oddnumber of strange lands he has fellows' Hall, October 4th. De Carvisited and some of the odd things lo's Orchestra. Ticket admission 50c.

he has observed therein. wenty minutes, was able to im- tober 4. part much interesting information. He told of life among the Navy Auxiliary Tea. October 19, Polynesians and the Malayans, of Legion Hall. travels over the seven seas on transports, on merchant ships, on Rebekah Dance. Oddfellows' Hall missionary boats and on luxurious October 11. yachting vessels. Australasia, the Antipodes, the Orient, India, the Lutheran Bazaar, Metropole, Oc-Near East, the Mediterranean, tober 12. Western Europe, and the West Indies all were touched upon by Orange Bazaar, Metropole Hall, the ranconteur. Strange lands and October 16. strange customs. all were highly interesting in the telling. There was also the experience of his ship. being torpedoed in the last war and almost a day's drifting on the surface of the Atlantic.

The fare at yesterday's luncheon was fine trout from Babine Lake furnished by two of the members-Dr. R. G. Large and W. . Scott—who had just returned from that fisherman's paradise. President G. A. Hunter was in

the chair and the guests of the day included, besides the speaker, Richard St. Clair, Sam Joy, C. E. Starr, J. H. Engelke, T. J. Williams and G. T. German.

ALIVE—A PRISONER

CRADELEY HEATH, Eng., Sept. 19: (CP) - After mourning their son, Pte. Thomas Griffiths, reported killed in France, his parents received official notification that he is a prisoner of war in Germany.

Tonight's trau. due from the East at 11 o'clock. was reported

lows' Hall. Good music, refreshments. Funds to be used for War

Mrs. O. Stole left on last evening's train for Winnipeg, accompanying her child who will re-

Charles Watson, accountant of McIntosh apples will arrive Fri- the Polaris-Taku mine at Tulsequah, was here aboard the Princess Louise this morning returning north after a trip to Vancouver and elsewhere in the south.

> A bazaar, originally planned to have been held this week by the Rupert General Hospital, is not taking place. However, there will be a tag day Saturday.

Annual meeting of Prince Rup-Earl Spalding, foreign freight ert Badminton Club will be held

J. E. Jack, who has been on a five weeks' trip as far east as Tor-Miss Jessie McAfee has arrived orto, returned to the city on the

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All advertisements in this culamn will be charged for a fall month at 25c a word.

Anglican Tea, Mrs. Cecil Fitzgerald. September 19.

Hill 60 Dance September 20.

Eagles' Bridge, September 25. Rebekah Tea for Canteen, Mrs. Bert Morgan's, 26th.

Oddfellows' Dance September 27.

Ridley Home grocery shower,

Catholic Bazaar October 2 and 3

Mr. Vandersluys, in a brief Presbyterian Choir supper Oc-

United Church Supper, Oct. 17.

Queen Mary Dance. October 18.

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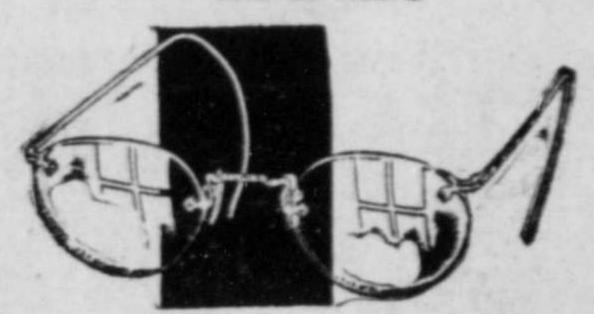
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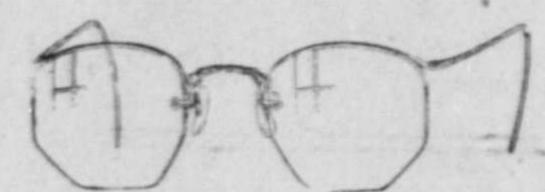
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tish guns used in wars of the 19th Sept. 19: (CP)-Because of mudcentury on all continents, removed dles in the sounding of official from Woolwich Common here by air-raid sirens, neighbors in a the Ministry of Supply. will not be Midland town have formed "vigilused for scrap "until last possible ance squads" to give their own moment."

LONDON, Sept. 19: (CP)- Bri- SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND,

EIRE'S FIRST, TASTE OF THE WAR



Gas-masked Irish soldiers clear away debris after Nazi bombs fell at Campile, county Wexford, in neutral Eire, wrecking a creamery and killing three girls. Ammonia fumes prompted the soldiers to don masks.

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Local Teacher Tells About England Before and After War; Gives Vivid Picture

Miss M. Hartin, speaking before paste strips of brown paper over the Prince Rupert Parent Teachers' all windows. Association meeting last night, Although the country was ra- Thrilling, romantic and beautiful painted a vivid and interesting tioned for butter, bacon, meat is one way in which the technicolor British Officers Returning To reported the experts didn't he word picture of her experiences and sugar, there was plenty of production "Maryland," featured on during her year in England as ex- everything else including all kinds the screen of the Capitol Theatre change teacher. Arriving there be- of bread and tinned goods. fore the declaration of war she Miss Hartin was unable to see scribed. Walter Brennan heads an

during its course. Miss Hartin told of the plans covered with sandbags. for evacuating 600,000 school She paid a tribute to the school Oxford. Owing to the over-crowd- nation. ing of the village schools only half Everywhere in England she both I a day was spent in the schoolroom, saw and heard only praise for the thus allowing much time for ramb- Dominions. It is generally felt that ling along the English lanes. Her with their assistance the Empire oupils being East End children must come out on top. were given the opportunity for During the evening delightful

countryside. At Christmas she-was recalled Later serving of refreshments O London. But this time she found allowed the members the opporhat city very different with its tunity of informal visiting. sandbags piled high about the 'uildings, barbed wire entangle- Resuming its activities after the ments, trenches, airplane traps, summer vacation, the Association huge balloon barrages and black- was earlier in regular business

paring for the conflict as well as and objects of historic interest for they had been either removed or

schildren, 450,000 eventually taking children for, although often bombadvantage of the plan. She was ad during the night, they reported fortunate in being sent to Oxford- as usual for school next morning. shire to a village not far from She said this was the spirit of the

he first time in their lives of en- pianoforte duets were rendered by oying the delights of the English Miss J. MacLean and Miss R. Nel-

Business Session

outs. Great precautions were be-session last evening at the Boring taken to protect the people den Street School. Mrs. George HONORS ON from flying splinters of glass, every Hill presided. There was a very householder being compelled to good attendance.

> A vote of thanks was given Mrs. N. M. Carter and her assistants and those teachers who made the ring lea a financial success.

After hearing the treasurer's report it was decided to distribute the funds as follows:

Booth Memorial High School, King Edward School, \$20.

Borden Street School, \$20. Seal Cove School \$5.

It was decided to hold a telephone bridge on October 25. Mrs. George Hill will be the general convenor to be assisted by O. Young, Mrs. D. R. Barclay, Mrs. new lady superintendent, Miss Mar-Glass. Mrs. N. M. Carter, Mrs. S. A. Kielback, Mrs. G. E. Moore and Mrs. J. McRae.

"Parley Voo" lo Armentieres

Inspiration Of Old War Song, Now In England, Hears Nothing From Her Kin

BARNES, Eng., Sept. 19: (CP)-Mrs. Albert Rogers of Barnes, who was toasted by soldiers of the First Great War as "Mademoiselle from Armentieres," has had no word for months of her father and sisters who live in the Northern French town the song made fa-

When the war started in 1914 she was 13-year old Mlle. Simone at Armentieres. After the war she Prince Rupert in the future. married a Royal Engineer, Albert Rogers, who was billeted in town, where her father kept large cafe.

THRILLING. COLORFUL

Romance of Turf in Technicolor Is Sam Browne Belt "Maryland," Showing at Capitol Theatre

here tonight and Friday, is dewas able to tell of England pre- much of Britain's art treasures outstanding featured cast which Browne is coming back into the low when hooked on to the includes Fay Bainter, Brenda Joyce, British Army. All officers are be- without the shoulder strap. John Payne, Charlie Ruggles, Hattie McDaniel and Marjorie Weaver.

An absorbing story centers on a mother's aversion to horses after her husband has been thrown and killed during a fox hunt. Despite her inhibitions, her son becomes an expert horseman and, to further complicate the situation, falls in love with the granddaughter of a horse trainer. The romance and traditions of the turf are used in the development of a very human

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DEPARTING

Board of Directors of Prince Rupert General Hospital Says Farewell to Retiring Lady Supt.

Members of the Prince Rupert General Hospital board of directors. at a specially called meeting yesterday afternoon in the board room at the hospital, said official farewell to the lady superintendent, Miss Jean Harrison, R.N. (now Mrs. R. H. Bedford), who is leaving after fifteen years of service, and met the garet Jamieson, R.N.

To Mrs. Bedford the presentation was made of a handsome silver serving tray, inscribed with the names of the board and the managing secretary. The presentation was made by the acting chairman, G. P. Tinker, who referred to the refiring superintendent's long period of efficient, capable and conscientious service. She had given of her best for the hospital and would be much missed. However, long life and happiness was wished her by all in her new sphere and it would be the hope that in the future she would find occasion to re-

visit the city and the hospital. In replying, Mrs. Bedford said that some of the happiest days of her life had been spent in Prince Rupert and she would long cherish pleasant memories of her work and associations here. Her heart would always be in the local hospital in which she would maintain a keen interest. She hoped that it would Duretz living with her parents be possible for her to pay visits to

> Mrs. Bedford will be leaving Friday night to make her future home in the San Francisco Bay region where her husband is located.

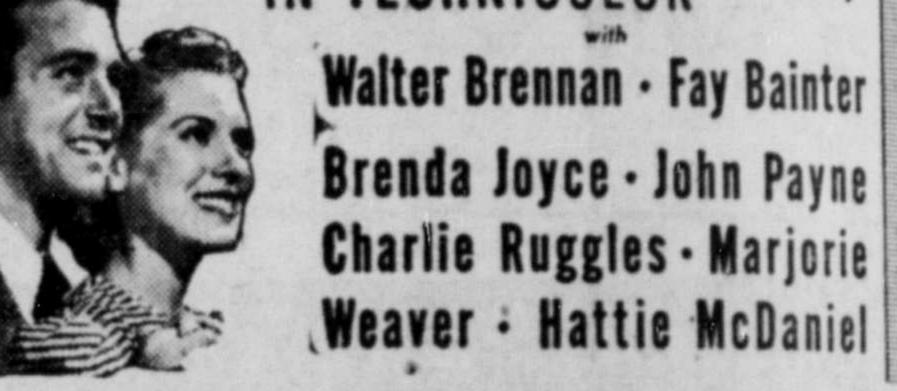
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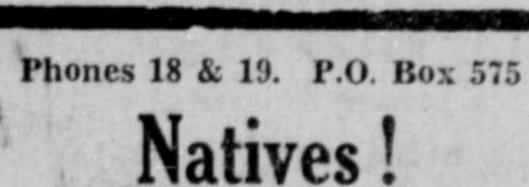


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