

Prince Rupert and Queen Charlotte Islands-Moderate south to southwest winds, cloudy with rain.

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IMPRESSED BY PEACE IN CANADA

It Takes Time to Get Used to Normal Living Without the Raids and Bombs

(Fresh from air-raided Enga Canadian Press Staff Writer here gives her reactions to peace in wartime Canada.)

By GLADYS ARNOLD Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA, Sept. 17: (CP)-The normalcy of Canadian cities comes as a slight but pleasant shock after the day-to-day atmosphere which prevades London. One has forgot- out of Libya. ten what "peace" is like. It's a re-

barbed wire embellishments.

with brightness and color. To see assured of. the people loitering along the businiss streets "window shopping"-a -

No more stepping into a black vacuum when coming out of a cinema, theatre or restaurant after 10 o'clock. No more stumbling along in the dark searching for the white- Nova Scotia And New Brunswick painted street-edge or dodging passers-by whose groping hands sometimes push into your face. No more vainly looking for the faint velvet curtains and double doors a sandwich or a drink may be ob-

No need here to take the stained glass windows of the churches and bury them somewhere in the country. There's something comforting too about, the roar of the airplanes which break through the busy hum of the cities—a roar which one knows is friendly.

But in spite of that, nerves become strained-from habit. The habit which caused a recently-arrived Canadian carefully to pull May but later reported danger down the blinds in the hotel and past. She had been in distress in close the curtains before turning the hurricane. on the light; just as carefully to turn out the light at 10 o'clock bewhere the airplane roar came from. Capital Having That's the silly sort of thing one does for a while after coming back House Shortage to a sane corner of the world.

Things Appreciated

There's something very precious too about being able to look up the canal into the beautiful parks and not see the green grass turned up and disfigured by trenches; sand- houses are sold "even before the DEMAND IS

It's a bit startling at first to see worse by the end of the month. his parents said, "I like Canada the problem is."

one might say similarly that after trict—will be coming to the city living in London there comes the for the winter. And on top of that, a good Canadian dinner with fresh continue. a good Canadian dinner with fresh continue. apple pie and coffee with as much Because they are liable to be Canada is the best in the world.

RED CROSS KITTEN

on

LONDON, Sept. 17: (CP)-A kit-(\$311) for the Red Cross Society, of terday with December closing at up 1.06; rails, 28.09, up .25; utili- ice post near here. There was no oil from the feed lines which which she is president.

ADVANCING IN DESERT -

Italians Have Yet To Meet Main British Force In Their Eastward March

EGYPT TO DECLARE troops advanced beyond Solum + of United States destroyers + today to Sediberanni and it is + transferred to Great Britain + expected Egypt will soon de- & will bear the name of Prime * clare war against Italy. Cairo + Minister Churchill, the House + had its first air raid alarm in 4 of Commons was informed to- 4 two months today. It lasted for + day. The craft will be named + forty-five minutes. The Royal 4 Churchill. Air Force has shot down six + Italian bombers over the Libyan + + + + + + + + + western desert, losing one itself. Italy threatens a three-front attack against Great Britain HER

CAIRO, Egypt, Sept. 17: (CP)lief to see a monument like the War Tanks. armored cars and motor-Memorial standing naked and un- cycle units, protected by bombing afraid, not dressed in sandbags and and fighting planes, are leading Interior Lake Yields Up Remains invasion attempt. Under present a tin hat to keep off the rain of Italian forces in their advance from Libya across the desert It's good to find the churches, the Egyptian coast in the direction of public buildings and stores with Alexandria and Suez. They are their windows unbanked and no concentrating on inflicting casualbarricade of bristling and rusty ties and smashing motor transport units. The Italians have yet to How strange too to see the lights meet the main British force, great come on until the cities are ablaze resistance from whom they are

pastime which has been denied to HIGH WIND British men and women for a year.

Bears Brunt Of Atlantic Hurricane

HALIFAX, Sept. 17:-Nova Scotia letters "OPEN" which indicates and New Brunswick bore the brunt that behind the multitude of black yesterday of a storm of hurricane proportions which swept the Atlantic seaboard. Wind was upwards of forty miles velocity.

Orchards in the Annapolis Valley suffered and it is estimated, that one-quarter of an estimated 1,250,000 barrel apple crop may be

Trees fell in Halifax. Street car services were interrupted. Power and communication lines were

iblown down. The Greek steamer Leonidas yesterday afternoon sent out an Imperial service, is to be raised. "S. O. S." signal from off Cape

Wartime Jobs and Dearth of Building in Recent Years Brings Problems

bag fortresses encircled by barb- walls are up," so acute is the houswire from which the menacing ing situation these days. Real shouts of guns point skyward. | estate agents declare it will be even

a bus or street car come around the "Things are reaching a point French-Indo China Ready to Percorner with all lights blazing at where it is virtually impossible to midnight. As the little English boy | find a client a place to live in," one who wrote home from Canada to agent said. "Few realize how serious

anywhere instead of somewhere." and residents of summer cottages tions against Nationalist China. But without being unpatriotic -there are thousands in the dis-

> the most trouble to find dwellings Landlords prefer more permanent NEW YORK, Sept. 17: - The tenants than the nomadic airmen.

NEW YORK WHEAT

Destroyer Named For Churchill

♣ LONDON, Sept. 17: (CP) — ♣ CAIRO, Sept. 17: - Italian + The leader of the first flotilla +

of Mrs. Don Crerar

Late vesterday afternoon the body of Mrs. Augusta Crerar, of Prince Rupert, one of the four victims of Sunday's drowning tragedy at Tchesinkut Lake near Burns Lake, was recovered by dragging operations and is being brought in to Prince Rupert on tonight's regular train. Mrs. Crerar's body was found fairly close to shore, about a mile, it is stated, from the scene of the cansizal of the death boat.

Under the direction of Corporal F. B. Boyt of Smithers and Constable J. S. Clark of Burns Lake, dragging operations are continuing for the other three victims-Donald Crerar of Prince Rupert. Mike Palumbo of Burns Lake and Alex. Erickson of Burns Lake.

Australia to Have 375,000 Men in Active Service

CANBERRA, Sept. 17 .- An Australian army of 250,000, in addition to the force of 125,000 already in

continues low north of the Peace taper off toward midnight but the The losses include ten British River district and appears relative- Nazis made one more assault before ships totalling 28,200 tons. ly high off the Oregon coast. The dawn. The first alarm sounded toweather has been showery and cool day at 7:59 a.m. with the all clear over Vancouver Island and in forty-seven minutes later. Northern districts.

Moderate to fresh west winds, cloudy and cool with showers.

ACCEPTED Nazi Air Crew Over England Fired

mit Japan to Use Country as Base

very much but there's a scandalous A "blitzkrieg" on real estate of ment of French-Indo China, it is job for him. waste of electricity and petrol go- fices is expected as building has not reported, has already accepted the He had just attacked and seriing on over here. The people just kept pace with the increase in Ot- demand that Japanese troops be ously damaged, two Messerschmitts get in their automobiles and drive tawa's population since war started permitted to land to base opera-during a dogfight over the chan-

sugar as you like (and the way it's transferred at a moment's notice Tone Upward Although Volume Of made over here), that the food in Royal Canadian Air Force men have Trading Yesterday Was Light

> New York stock market had a ties, 21.86, up .14.

INVASION

Britons All Ready For Hitler's Move Across Channel-Still Bombing Naziland

> STORMY WEATHER LONDON, Scpt. 17:-The Ger-

man air attack, while reaching other parts of the country, again centred on London today and few planes which got through the defences rained bombs on various sections of the city including the fashionable Bond Street, Mayfair, Park Lane, Piccadily Circus and Berkeley Square. There was some damage to houses and commercial buildings. One enemy plane was shot down over the centre of the city, Meantime, the first autumn gale of the season whipped the English Channel to fury and equinoxial storm conditions with northeast gales, launching of an invasion would be regarded as an act of desperation.

LONDON, Sept. 17: (CP)—Great Canadian To cellor Adolf Hitler's next move as French coast shook Dover and Be Decorated French coast shook Dover and German bombers stabbed again at and the rattle of shrapnel on roofs told of a big air battle during the ing of London began.

Berlin were bombed by the Royal detonated it in Hackney Marshes. Germany and German - occupied Air Force during Sunday night. enemy territory covering German, SEA LOSS
French, Netherlands and Belgian coasts, the Air Ministry announced. Direct hits were scored on a German warship at Terschilling off the Netherlands.

British Art in Grosvenor Road was struck by a bomb yesterday. Most of the art treasures had, however, been removed from there to safety soon after the war began Admiralty reports that 54,547 tons a year ago.

Forecast London commenced at 8:09 last during the week ending September night, drawing the heaviest anti- 9. The figures are slightly above aircraft fire yet heard. Unfavorable the average of 53,900 tons a week General synopsis-The pressure weather caused the onslaught to for the previous fifty-two weeks.

There was another alarm at 9:09 West coast of Vancouver Island— 'a.m. and it lasted for 55 minutes.

German Downed

On One Of Their Own Craft

SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND. Sept. 17: (CP)-A flying officer has been restored as leader, has in a fighter command is grateful pledged itself by resolution against HANOI, Sept. 17.—The govern-jto a German pilot for doing his any action which would embarass

nel. Then he turned his Spitfire Ito attack another enemy.

Here is his description of what happened:

"When about to attack a Messerschmitt 109 a second Messel- Considerable Damage Done At schmitt 109 passed me and shoul down the first 109. I am definite about the identity of both these aircraft."

TIN-CAN BOMBS

Prime Minister Tells House Of Toll So Far By Raiding--Hitler's Forces Are Damaged

FAR EAST DISCUSSED

United States Secretary Of State, Bailish Ambassador And Australian Minister Moet

retary of State Condell Hull, Briish Ambarsador Lo d Lothian and Hon, R. G. Casey of Australia me here yesterday to discuss the Far East situation. Among matd'a usacd was the disposition of the United States Navy in the dence in the ability of British devent of British naval forces be- fences to subdue German air atno removed for mor duty to the tacks. Mediterranean or home waters.

the London area. Machine gun London Newspaper Predicts Honor ing through the English Channel war against Nazi Germany, urges fire high over London strates For First Pahert Davies Of last night scattered Germany's in- the immediate dispatch of twenty-St. Catherine's Ontario

fourth alarm of the day. All clear towners Fort 17:-The London sance planes reported. Many Bri- air and surface craft which can be sounded at 5:59 nm. after one of Daily Mail says that decoration is tish convoys passed through the spared. the longest daytime alarms of the in store for Liout. Robert Davies Channel today without any German! war—three hours and forty-nine of of Catherine's Ontario, and his attempt to molest them. The storm minutes. A little more than two "wiches squad" which successfully was a welcome barrier to immediate GERMAN IS hours later the usual night bomb- removed a huge German time invasion but Nazi planes continued Meantime military objectives in Paul's Cathedral and harmlessly Air Force kept up the pounding of

The famous National Gallery of Total Of British, Allied And Neutral Sinkings Was 54,547

LONDON, Sept. 17: (CP)-The of British, Allied and neutral ship-The customary night assault on ping was destroyed by Germany

Nationalist Congress Pledges Itself Not to Embarass Great Britain

SIMLA, Sept. 17.—The All-India Nationalist Congress, endorsing a proposal of Mahatma Gandhi who Great Britain during the war.

Horseshoe Falls Generator Yesterday

CALGARY, Sept. 17:-Thousands of dollars damage was done to the firmer tone yesterday although BANNU, India, Sept. 17: (CP) - Horseshoe Falls power plant, 55 trading was light at a total of With home-made bombs, made in miles west of Calgary, yesterday auctioned by the Dowager NEW YORK, Sept. 17:—Wheat 290,000 shares for the day. Indus- cigarette tins, a party of tribal when a transformer exploded and Duchess of Devonshire realized £73 futures were \36c to \12c higher yes-

Westerly Gale in English Channel Scatters German Concentrations—Meantime Bombing on **Both Sides Continues**

LONDON, Sept. 17: (CP)-Ten thousand persons have been killed and injured by wanton and indiscriminat Nazi air bombing of Great Britain in the first fortnight of September, Prime Minister Winston Churchill told the House of Commons today. The killed numbered o thousand and the wounded eight thousand. Fourfifths of all these casualties oc-

curred in London. There had been only 250 military casualties.

Mr. Churchill spoke during an air AID FOR raid alarm and expressed confi-

House not to underestimate the bomb damage inflicted by the! Royal Air Force on Adolf Hitler's invasion forces across the English Channel. These had seriously impeded Hitler's plans.

Meanwhile a westerly gale sweepvasion fleet and sent ships scurrying for shelter, British reconnaishamb from the vicinity of St. attacking London while the Royal

> territory, particularly the Channel embarkation bases. Nazi spokesmen in Berlin today claimed that German long distance guns on the French Channel coast had begun to shell London. There was no immediate London comment

TODAY'S STOCKS Courtesv S D Johnston Co.)

Vancouver Big Missouri, .05. Bralorne, 9.75.

on this report.

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The Prime Minister advised the New York Newspaper Urges That Flying Fortresses and Other Help Be Sent

> NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—The New York Herald-Tribune, staunch advocate for immediate and more effective aid to Great Britain in the five flying fortress bombers to Britain, torpedo boats and all other

RECAPTURED

Alexander Siegel Had But Brief Period Of Liberty From Toornto Internment Camp

BURLINGTON, Ontario, Sept. 17: (CP)-A German prisoner identified as Alexander Siegel was recaptured here today five hours after his escape from an internment camp in the Toronto area. This was announced by Commissioner W. H. Stringer of the Ontario police.

· Siegel's was the second escape from an Ontario internment camp in two days. Fritz Fuchs, who escaped Sunday night from a northwestern internment camp, is still at large.

Siegel makes the seventh German prisoner to escape from Canadian internment camps and to be recaptured.

Believed Killed In Navy Service

Sub-Lieutenant Peter Hinks Of Victoria Listed As Missing

VICTORIA, Sept. 17:-Sub-Lieut. Peter Hinks of Victoria is reported missing and believed killed. Formerly with the Royal Canadian Naval Volunteer Reserve he had been in sub-chaser service overseas. Twenty-one years of age, he was well known in yachting circles

LIFEBOAT'S RECORD

LONDON, Sept. 17: (CP) - With the 1,000th launch of a coastguard lifeboat since the start of the war. they have rescued 2,183 lives in the year, an average of 46 a week, compared with 21 a week in the First Great War.

Preston East Dome, 1.96. San Antonio, 1.85B. Sherritt Gordon, .70. Uchi, .37B. Bouscadillac, .02, Oklend, .07B. Mosher, .071/2B. Smelters Gold, .001/4. Dominion Bridge, 27.1/4B.

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EDITORIAL

A SAD LOSS TO RUPERT

The drowning of Mr. and Mrs. Don Crerar near Francois Lake at the week-end is a tragedy that will be deeply regretted, not only by officials of the railway of which Mr. Crerar was a valued employee but by large numbers of the people of Prince Rupert to whom both victims were well known and by whom they were highly respected. Especially will the loss be great to the only son, who is at that age when the companionship of parents is particularly valuable.

The other victims, O. Polombo and Alex. Erickson, will also be missed. The former had had a wide experience in railway work and was a faithful employee.

CANADIAN'S GOOD WORK

Lieut. Robert Davies, who led the little band of men known as a suicide squad in digging up and removing a live shell from the neighborhood of St. Paul's Cathedral, and then loaded the half ton missile on to a truck and drove it through the streets of London to the Hackney marshes, will be a name to remember. So many people know the Cathedral and reverence its lofty dome as an emblem of spiritual expansiveness that when they heard it was in danger they took almost as much interest in the saving of the Cathedral as in the progress of the war. The fact that it was a Canadian who ledthebomb removing party and his spectacular driving of the bomb through the streets of the city all added to the interest of the event.

DIFFICULT TO UNDERSTAND

While we have always known that the British were good fighters, we had not realized how superior they could be to the Germans, especially in the air. While British people were talking peace, cutting down armaments and preparing to lead the world in all kinds of peace gestures, the Germans were building up their air force, training their men and preparing for the present war. In addition to that they had the experience of the Polish invasion before the British got into the fight. Even then, it took the British some time to get really started on the preparations which might prove effective in such a war as that now being conducted. In fact Germany had such a lead that it was feared by many that she might prove invincible. Evidently, Hitler thought he was invincible and the world was inclined to the same! opinion.

Then came the real war. The British went in for intensive training and the Canadians also were beginning to cross the ocean to take part. It was soon found that the British were much more effective in the air, man for man, but the Germans had the great advantage of numbers. Also she had the co-operation of Italy with another large air force. It seemed like terrible odds but each day that passed showed increased British effectiveness, even though there was still a disparity of numbers. It was at the evacuation of Dunkirk that the air force first showed its real effectiveness. It seemed like th turning point in British fortunes. From that time of there was a change until today the British mastery of the air is so great that it has Hitler worried. Only re cently the German broadcast announced that only in one night in four months was there no air raid warning sounded in Essen where the famous Krupp works are located. The Cermans are getting more than blow for blow and the supply of British planes is still increasing.

The big air victory of Sunday was an outstanding one and indicates to the world that the Germans can hope for nothing in the way of victory from its air bombardments.

BULGARS NOT FOOLED

"Another strange Nazi manoeuvre has been noted in Bulgaria. Germany has used, and is still using, all her arts and wiles to gain influence with the Orthodox Church," says the Victoria Times. "She has played her cards strongly, suggesting that only under the protection of Germany can the churches of eastern Europe find security against Communism! How far this may be illustrative of deterioration in Russo-German relations, if at all, it is difficult to say. The axis "deal" with Rumania may produce a new phase. On the other hand, of course, this new Nazi trick in Bulgaria may have nothing beyond local significance. But the cards have been adroitly played.

"The Bulgarian government may not like Communism; it has authorized the arrest of some Leftists, including a few harmless persons. King Boris, however, is a man of strictly moderate political views; he has done his best to hold extreme elements in check. And he has not been enticed far off the correct diplomatic pathway. He promised his friends his good offices at all times. The peaceful settlement of the Dobruja question with Rumania has naturally pleased him-and both Britain and Russia. The monarch, by the way, has preserved his sense of humor. 'My critics,' he once observed, 'say that my government is pro-German, my people pro-Russian, my Queen pro-Italian, and that I am pro-British.' As matter of fact, as the record shows, King Boris is just a very good Bulgarian."

Conviction

ceal Headquarters Of Irish Fusiliers Being Rushed To

An imposine arrive of buildings charge of permitting liquor station" of the Irish Fusiliers, to the annellant. head wart re of which were recently moved from Vancouver to Prince Rupert.

Completion

Larrest of the structures is a model cook kitchen with two wings which, on completion, will have accomposation for between four hundred and five hundred men in one sitting. The site of this is immediately below English

In all, there will be between fifteen harrack or sleaping huts, three of which were completed some time ago and have since been in use.

Still other structures include administration and

Decision Of Port Essington

justies of the peace at Port Essington, against T. Fukuhara on a being come for ton as on both Bent in a restaurant was quashed ides of Sivin Avenue on the th appeal by Judge W. E. Fisher two blocks fast west of Me- in County Court and the fine Bride Street for the local "war 360 and costs was ordered returns

> T. W. Brown setted as courts for the some ant while C. H. Mc-Lean acted for the crown.

masters stores buildings. At the northeast corner McBride Street and Sixth Avenue ground has been prepared for

military hospital building. Meantime in Westview near Seventeenth Street construction of signallers' headquarters buildings is proceeding.

Gayda Forecasts DRAFT IS More Intensive Axis Assaul

Presidential Signature Given To Important United States Measure Today

WASHINGTON, D. C., camps in November. President itself exempt from air attack, de-Franklin D. Roosevelt yesterday clares Gayda. gave enacting signature to peacetime draft legislation requiring reapproval Saturday and soon there- by retaining fireworks in their Daily News Classified Ads bring after that of the House for the possession. amended draft bill.

> signature a few minutes after noon by spring. at the executive office of the The date for registration in Al- \$290,000 for erecting nineteen White House in the presence of aska will be set later. Secretary of State Henry L. Stim- President Roosevelt, in a state- plane hangar, fifteen bed hospital son and other officials.

> date for registration. By the end and rights of workers under the mess, guard room, and military of the year 400,000 men are ex- selective service legislation.

more intensive phase of the attack of the Axis powers on Great Plumbing Let ginio Gayda, authoritative Fascist (CP)-Setting in motion machin- editor. There is no point in the ery to send 75,000 Crafters to British Isles that can consider

ISN'T BOMBING ENOUGH? gistration of approximately 16.500 .- MANCHESTER, Sept. 17: (CP) - Airport At Bella Coola Also to 000 men from 21-35 years of age Two shopkeepers here were fined for military service. The president's for failing to observe the new resignature followed first the Senate quirements of the Explosives Act

The President made his official pected to be in camp with 400,000 Vancouver.

ment Saturday, said that due ar- canteen, workshop, stores, 12-car Soon after a presidential pro- rangements had been made to garage, officers quarters, officers clamation set October 16 as the protect insurance, all social gains mess, N. C. O.'s quarters, men's



For Seal Cove

Be Established With Two Hangars

The contract for the plumbing at the Seal Cove Airport has been let to Barr & Anderson Ltd of

This is part of the contract of buildings including a double sea-

The following letter was received by the Minister of Finance. Permssion to publish it has been granted providing the writer's name be withheld.

My Son Has Gone To War...

Toronto, Canada, September 13, 1940.

Honourable J. L. Ilsley, Minister of Finance, Ottawa.

Dear Sir:

My son has gone to war. In that he is no different from thousands of other young men, but naturally, his Mother and I are proud of him. Before he enlisted we talked it over . . . for he was at the threshold of his career-a junior partner in this business-with all the flame of his bright youth unspent.

"God knows, Dad, he said, "I hate war . . . I have read and heard of what the last war meant to you and to others. But there's a job to be done and my job is to help to do it."

"How about trying for a commission?" I asked. "You have the qualifications."

"No," he answered, "I'm not going to wait for a commission. If I earn it, alright, but I am enlisting as a Private. Which he did. He is now a Sergeant.

If such men as these are not worth backing to the limit, when it comes to investing in Canada's Second War Loan, there's something tragically wrong with the Spirit of Canada. At any rate, my last dollar, and all that I can borrow from my bankers has been invested in Second War Loan Bonds.

I was in Germany and Italy in the last war. I know both countries well. I've seen what it means to men to be deprived of freedom. Sometimes I wonder whether we in Canada prize freedom as we should.

Yours very truly,

What else need be said to those who are able-and who shouldbut who have not yet done their duty and bought Canada's Second War Loan Bonds?

of Lance Corporal Mennell

athedral.

the bride was attired in a floor by the groomsman and to the H. Larsen left on last evening's,

maid, wore a floor length frock of Given in marriage by her father, A toast to the bride was proposed ver via Jasper Park.

with matching veil held in place by was cut by the bride before leaving car with him. a coronet of orange blossoms. She for the Eagles' Hall where dancing carried a bouquet of roses and was enjoyed until 12 o'clock. The sweet peas ornamented with silver orchestra consisted of Mrs. James, Eva Chandler Becomes Bride ribbon entwined with sweet peas. Jack Adams, Jack Bond, Fred Cam-Miss Ina Robertson, as brides- eron, and Corporal Peacock.

day evening last at 4:30 at the and flowered veil. She carried a after spending the week-end here fice has left on a holiday trip to bouquet of gladioli and sweet peas. inspecting progress of construction winnipeg.

Corporal Peacock was the groomsof the new air base at Seal Cove,
man. A reception was held at the left on last evening's train for Allan Kergin, son of Dr. and Smithers. ence Corporal, Morris Mennell, home of the bride's parents. The Vanderhoof where he will stop off Mrs. L. W. Kergin, left on last son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Men-bride's mother received, wearing a for a couple of days before pro-evening's train for Saskatoon. Dr. J. S. C. Dunn of Massett trip north via the Queen Charlotte of Vancouver. The ceremony grey ensemble with white acces- ceeding to Vancouver, A. E. Rich- where he will resume his medical is paying a brief visit to the city, Islands aboard the Camosun. of Vancouver. The ceremony grey ensemble with white acces- ceeding to Vancouver. A. E. Rich- where he will resume his medical is paying a brief visit to the city, Islands aboard the Camosun. performed by Very Rev. J. B. sories. The bride and groom re- ards, superintendent of the local studies at University of Saskatch- having arrived from the Queen bson, D.D., dean of St. Andrew's ceived many hearty congratulations construction work of the E. J. Ryan ewan in affiliation with Univer- Charlotte Islands on the Camounder a beautifully decorated arch. Contracting Co., left for Vancou- sity of Toronto. He spent the sum- sun yesterday morning.

C) 4 BEAUTIFUL DIXON'S

PENCILS WITH YOUR OWN

NAME STAMPED IN GOLD

length model of pale blue sheer bridesmaid by the groom. The cake train for Vanderhoof, taking his

Hiroji Yamanaka left on last evening's train for Kingston, Ontario, where he will take up his studies at Queen's University.

Jack Lautens of the Canadian a brief visit to the city. The marriage took place on Sat- purple net with matching jacket Col, E. J. Ryan of Vancouver, National Railways city ticket of-

mer vacation at Premier.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Indian Agent B. T. Phillips of Massett arrived in the city on the Camosun yesterday morning for

C. F. MacLean of Vancouver has joined the law firm of W. O. Fulton here and is also practising in

J. H. Bulger and A. E. Ireland of Prince Rupert were elected to the council of the British Columbia Optometric Association at the recent annual meeting in Vancouver.

Just say-"Three Two please."

C. H. Sawle, publisher of the Omineca Herald at New Hazelton, arrived in the city on Saturday afternoon's wayfreight from Terrace, where he has been spending a couple of days, and returned to the interior on last evening's train.

two ounces of peroxine powder from any

tish Columbia.

the Camosun tonight for a trip to during Mr. McLean's absence. Pacofi and other Queen Charlotte Island points on ecclesiastical Provincial Constable Victor Bond, duties.

for a ten day trip to the Queen with liquor appeal cases from Charlotte Islands, Mr. Turnbull making the trip on official duties heard in County Court here this Bert Morgan's, 26th. as inspector of schools.

Ross Nicholson, who has been stationed during the past season at Shannon Bay as manager of the B. C. Packers cannery, and Mrs. Nicholson sailed this afternoon on the Catala for Vancou-

Game Department left by last eveining's train on his return to Prince George after spending a At the home of Rev. E. E. Legion Hall. day or so in the city on official Brandt pastor of First Baptist, duties. District Game Warden Ed. Church, the marriage of Mrs. Hilda Rebekah Dance. Oddfellows' Hall. Martin left for Smithers on offi- Johanson and Eric A. Group took October 11. cial duties.

Avenue and Dunsmuir Street re- match and carried a beautiful! turned to the city recently from a bouquet of pink and white carnatrip to California and Ontario, tions. having been away since spring. The bridesmaid, Miss Vera Morse, Neither Mr. or Mrs. Gibb are en- wore white satin. joying very good health at the John Group, brother of the present time.

Saturday night's train from Lorne by the bride. Creek where he has been spending. Mr. Brandt proposed a toast to Presbyterian Bazaar November some time on his mining property the bride and groom while Arthur 14. He returned to the interior last Brooksbank proposed a toast to evening.

Back to God For Strength Is More In British Empire

Taking as his subject "An Acceptable Approach to God," Rev. H. G. Funston, in morning service at First Presbyterian Church Sunday, said that there was a definite movement in the British Empire back towards God for strength in the present time of crisis. He observed that this movement might not yet have made itself evident in this community.

Mr. Funston exhorted the approach of the humble sin-admitting publican rather than that of the self-righeous, haughty Pharisee.

Unless there was a return to God, the world would face not only the ruin of its cities but the breaking up of its homes and families.

Sunday morning there was to have been the monthly parade of the local units to First Presbyterian Church but owing to prevalence of influence among the troops, it was postponed.

The state of the s

Just say-"Three Two please."

Tonight's train, due from the East at 11 o'clock, was reported this afternoon to be on time.

Norman Hacking of the editorial staff of the Vancouver Province is a visitor in the city for a couple' of days. He is making the round

Mrs. J. P. Cade and daughter. Geraldine, left last night for the East. They will stay for a few days at Kitwanga before going on to Montreal. Geraldine will enter Macdonald College at Guelph.

Mrs. Jesse Bridden of Massett who has been visiting at Big Mismuri with her daughter, Mrs. Charles Morrison, and for the past handsome inscribed mantal clock. ;(1 w days in the city with Mrs. J. The presentation was made on be-J. Gillis, will sail by the Camosun this evening on her return to the Queen Charlotte Islands.

Rev. W. D. Grant Hollingworth, formerly of Prince Rupert and for Saskatoon, and, after a visit for the past few years located at there expect to take up future Medicine Hat, Alberta, having residence in Vancouver. joined up as a padre shortly after the outbreak of war has left for National Recreation Association overseas, according to word received by friends in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Rorie and Clarke McLean left on last; vening's train for Hazelton where Bert O'Neill sailed by the Catala 'they will meet Mrs. McLean, already this afternoon to resume his in the interior, and motor to Vanstudies at the University of Bri- couver. Andrew Palmer arrived in the city on the Catala yesterday morning to relieve on the typo-Father Champagne is sailing on graphical staff of the Daily News

formerly of Prince Rupert and for gerald. September 19. the past few years located at Mr. and Mrs. Alex Turnbull are Ocean Falls, is spending a few cailing tonight on the Camosun days in the city in connection Eagles' Bridge, September 25. Rivers Inlet which are being Rebekah Tea for Canteen, Mrs.

Mrs. Hilda Johanson Becomes Presbyterian Choir supper Oc-Inspector T. Van Dyk of the Bride Of Eric Group At Saturday tober 4. Night Ceremony

place Saturday night.

The bride wore royal blue chif- Lutheran Bazaar, Metropole, Oc-Mr. and Mrs. D. Gibb of Fifth fon velvet with accessories to tober 12.

groom, was groomsman. Later a reception was held in

S. A. Corley, well known pioneer the Commodore Cafe which was Moose Hall. of Prince Rupert, also previously attractively decorated for the oclocated at Pafific for years and casion. Dinner was served to Salvation Army Sale, Nov. 6. more recently making his home in thirty-four guests. A handsome Vancouver, arrived in the city on three-tier wedding cake was cut. Anglican Bazaar. November 7...

> the bridesmaid and the groomsman. The groom spoke a few words in appreciation.

After dinner dancing was en-Mr. and Mrs. Group will be

taking up residence in Langley Prairie. Many friends showed their esteem by the numerous wedding

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As a token of esteem after twenty years service as church warden, the congregation of St. Andrews' Anglican Cathedral gathered Sunday morning in the Cathedral Hall following service and the presentation was made to H. T. Cross of a 32 half of the congregation by G. P. Tinker who stoke appropriately. Mr. Cross, taken completely by surprise, replied. Mr. and Mrs. Cross left on last evening's train

Sunday afternoon the Canadian Lawn Bowling Club honored Mr. Cross and also William Millar who is leaving the city as well.

Announcements

All advertisements in this col amn will be charged for a full month at 250 s word

Anglican Tea, Mrs. Cecil Fitz-

Hill 60 Dance September 20.

Ridley Home grocery shower, October 1.

Catholic Bazaar October 2 and 3

City Tennis Association dance, Oddfellows' Hall, October 4th. De Carlo's Orchestra. Ticket admission 50c.

Navy Auxiliary Tea. October 19.

Orange Bazaar, Metropole Hall, October 16. United Church Supper, Oct. 17.

Queen Mary Dance. October 18.

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SHIP TORPEDOED

AT AN EASTERN CANADIAN PORT.-Fourteen survivors of the terpedoed British ship Thornleigh have been landed here. Two of them were Canadians-Chief Engineer R. Linekar of Vancouver and Seaman A. Gore of Minnedosa, Man. The vessel sank August 30, 350 miles off the southwest British coast, Fifteen are believed to have perished. A rescue ship landed the survivors

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HERE FROM OVERSEAS I. Palmer, Fourth Ave. expecting the arrival her son, Paddy Palmer, who has been in action in the Fnglish Channel with the Royal Canadian Navy. During an engagement recently, he was saved from drowning.

SHIP DOWNED PLANE LONDON.-The British steamer Port Auckland reports having brought down with her anti-aireraft guns an enemy bombing plane which attacked her.

TROUBLED BALKANS BUDAPEST. - A new Italo-Greek crisis looms. The Greeks are mobilizing further with a view to resisting Italian demands from the Albanian border. Hungary charges Rumania with persecution of her nationals in what remains of Rumania. Italians are putting pressure on Syria and Palestine.

GOERING MAKES FLIGHT LONDON. - Vice - Chancellor Herman Goering of Germany, according to reports here, has completed a flight over German bases on the Channel coast. It is even said that he crossed over England on a Junkers reconnaissance

THIRD RAID WARNING LONDON. - Lendon had its third air raid warning between 2:54 and 4:22 today when a small Nazi squadron came over. Other parts of England including the Midlands, Wales and the northeast were visited by the raiders during the day. The Royal Air Force continued to hit heavily at enemy concentration points.



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Army, Navy and Church

of the Canadian Nelles.

He went to Lakefield Preparatory

School in Peterborough, Ont., and

There had been Canadians who

went into the British navy before

that, of course, but this was the

first batch for the Canadian serv-

The Admiral is careful to be ex-

Admiral Nelles served as lieuten-

to England and took a staff course.

He brought the destroyers Skeena

and Saguenay across the sea to

Great Britain and he was com-

In 1933 he was promoted to cap-

Trinity College at Port Hope but in

Canada's War Chiefs

By KEN CLARK, Canadian Press Staff Writer

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Read Admiral Percy Walker Nelles, born at Brant-King George V and King George 1 ford, Ont., 1000 miles or more from the sea, was in at the VI. birth of the Royal Canadian Navy. Today he heads it. He is a man willing to try the imthe lives of thousands of navy men. He is the man back is reported to be bad, not so much of the tremendous expansion of Canada's navy since because he is a sailor but from lack

and a Daschund, the latter being British born and raised in the proper tradition. The Admiral like hot weather and despises December ham Nelles, a Royal Military Col- and jewellery. to April in Ottawa where he has lege man, was killed near Ypres in been in charge of the navy since 1915.

In August a year ago the Royal Canadian Navy was equipped with 15 vessels, varying in size from one small sailing vessel to six modern destroyers. The personnel on active service was 1774. Today the force numbers 113 vessels manned and maintained by nearly 9000 officers and men and in the near future 100 more vessels will be in operation.

doubt. The navy was to be my In a comparatively simple industrial organization an expansion of this kind would be considered an almost impossible feat. But those who know the admiral say he was the 1908 when he was 16, he signed up man to do it in a highly-specialized as the second of the first seven and complicated structure such as Canadian naval cadets.

He has had long training in the tradition and technique of the best navy there ever was. He is a man of executive ability who delegates ice, trained as such. responsibility and above all he is a

man of vision. act about being the first Canadian-This is what the admiral sees for trained officer to command a Brithe future of the Royal Canadian tish cruiser. He wasn't the first Navy: not a predominant force Canadian to do so, he was the first competitive with the striking power Canadian-trained officer or an ofof the British or United States ficer trained for the Canadian navies, but a comparatively small, Navy, extremely modern and efficient force capable of meeting all Canaant with the Royal Navy for three dian defence needs.

years from 1914. In 1917 he came This is what he thinks about the current controversy as to relative to Ottawa as flag-lieutenant to Ad-Miral Kingsmill. Later he returned "They (Great Britain and Canada) would be in no better position than

to the air, he believes the navy will tain, the first officer of the Canabe the factor it has been in the balance of power and the strength perial Defence College and returnof nations. That is a pretty liberal ed to Ottawa to relieve Commodore

In 1915 the young officer Nelles was in Bermuda and there at the same time was United States Consul Allen. Lieut. Nelles married the ! consul's daughter, Helen Schuyler Allen. They have two sons.

The Admiral's career runs the circle of chancy times in the blue Carribean and on other seas-for which he wears two strips of ribbons. He represented the Royal Canadian Navy at the coronation of

Most of the Nelles family were -India's "Silver Thimble Fund" not service men. The Admiral's aims at providing ambulances for father was Brig.-Gen. C. M. Nelles the Red Cross from the sale of and his brother, Norman Cunning- proceeds of broken silver, gold

KILLED ON CONSTRUCTION But the family for a good many A NORTHWEST TOWN, Eng. years were men of peace, clergymen | Sept. 17: (CP)-Six men were in the Church of England. The Ad- killed and 13 injured when part miral's grandfather was an Arch- of an extension being made to a deacon on the Mohawk Reservation large factory fell. Ten of the innear Brantford, the ancestral home jured were taken to hospital.

didn't want to go into the army," News is sure to bring dally re-Daily advertising to the Daily

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August, 1939, a short, wiry man who, --wears his gray hair close-cropped, statement for a bred-in-the-bone reads with horn-rimmed spectacles, navy man. and smokes cigarettes with cork! tips. He is 48 but looks considerably younger. He has two dogs, a Cairn

the modern navy.

value of the naval and air arms: Belgium, France or Holland, if it Halifax after their purchase in were not for their navies."

As long as trade and commerce mander-in-charge at Halifax. is water-borne and has not taken dian Navy to hold that rank. He proceeded to England to the Im-

Hose as chief of Naval Staff in & 1934. In August, 1938, he was made rear admiral.

of time to get out on the course.

INDIA'S THIMBLE FUND

JODPHUR, India, Sept. 17: (CP)

"I played with boats because I the Admiral said once in an interview. "I never had a minute's

Accordionist and Teacher



m Bankhead Was First Alaaman To Become Speaker

-William Brockman Bank- was aided materially by his ability erans to earn a living. Alabaman to become speaker larity among the members.

rules committee, majority star of stage and screen.

er and speaker. n was elected without opposi- majority leader.

th district of Alabama, his was nominated.

senate seat.

ves and his unanimous election his native state, he was educated years later leaving him with two lated that natives and colored per- Signal Corps that high office made congres- in log schoolhouses, the University baby daughters, Tallulah and sons should not be excluded com- James member of a family which versity's law school. Soon after represented for more than receiving his law degree, he almost a century under the capitol forsook his profession for a theate, politics was his birthright, rical career in New York. Family years of climbing the house opposition induced him to give up INDIANS ON ority ladder intervened before the idea but he lived to see his I" Bankhead became, in quick ambitions in that direction at- ! ession, chairman of the pow- tained by his daughter, Tallulah,

ected first to the 65th or "war | Just before the turn of the cenress," he realized a long-tury, Bankhead entered a law Cleveland Indians shared honors basketball game between McClyrished ambition to wield the partnership with his brother, John, with Philadelphia Athletics in a mont team and Fraser Street | Philadelphia 2 aker's gavel upon the death of and began an active participation double-header here yesterday and team was won by the Street Lambly ker Joseph W. Byrns of Ten- in Democratic politics. He served retained the leadership of the Cleaners by a clean sweep. Rothwell near the close of the 1936 Madison county in the Alabama ons. Byrn's passing, virtually legislature, was city attorney of tion for which there was no cuit solicitor of the fourteenth dent. It was the first time a judicial circuit from 1910 to 1914. ter had died while congress Then he tried for congress but in session. Party leaders, an- lost to W. B. Oliver. Two years to avert anything in the later the district was divided and te of a contest under these Bankhead won the new seat thus mstances, quickly decided up- created. Oliver continued in office ankhead for the post and less and years later presented Bank-12 hours after the death of head's name to the house Demopredecessor, the courtly Ala- cratic caucus as a candidate for

as the 45th speaker of the Known As "Boy Orator" He was re-elected January Bankhead's oratorical reputation was established even before he was through safely to the pennant. m on a small plantation at sent to congress, for in 1912 he ow, Ala., on April 12, 1874, was the "boy orator" chosen to thead was the son of a Con- present Oscar W. Underwood of rate army captain who blazed Alamaba as a candidate for the all to congress which later Democratic presidential nominacollowed by two of his sons, tion. This was at the Baltimore "Will" was elected to con- convention, scene of an historic from the newly-created struggle before Woodrow Wilson

r, Senator John Hollis Bank- Serving his congressional apalready had carved a dis- prenticeship in the grim days of Ished career in the national the World War and achieving both ature. About 10 years after power and distinction in the mom-

the father's death, another son, entous New Deal session of Frank- trust fund to foster institutions in season last night with Home Oil, John H. Bankhead, second, won a lin D. Roosevelt's first administra- | South Africa not adequately pro- Bankers and Customs taking clean tion, Bankhead proved an efficient vided for by the state and also for sweep three game to nil victories Knew Parliamentary Law legislator. Teamed with his senator Imperial incrests, if at least 80 per over Lipsett's, Malkin's and Phil-Adherence to his father's advice brother, he engineered passage of cent. of the income is spent in pott Evitt respectively while Royal to "stay on the floor of the house the celebrated Bankhead cotton South Africa, is contained in the Canadian Air Force won over Sigand learn the rules," made "Will" control act, an integral part of the will of Sir Abe Bailey, world known nals two games to one in the Bankhead one of the ablest parlia- Roosevelt farm program. He also sportsman. mentarians in congress. It was to was author of soldiers' rehabilita- Objects of the trust include en- scorer was Max Asemissen with a this knowledge that he attributed tion legislation which made it pos- couragement of the teaching of otal of 736 and average of 277.

the national house of representation. A product of the hill country of Slege of Memphis. She died a few The noted sportsman's will stiput ning Empire. January, 1900, was to Ada Eugenia assistance to the Salvation Army. Store vs. Toilers, Sloan's vs. Eve-Eugenia. In 1915 he married Flor- pletely from the scheme. ence McGuire of Jasper, Alabama.

Yankees dropped further back into may get two nights a week. at the hands of the booming St. was greatly liked. Louis Browns. Teams were:

runner-up Brooklyn Dodgers in vich and Bussey. to a comfortable ten straight Jones. games which should now see them Yesterday's Big League scores:

Baseball Scores

National League Cincinnati 4, Brooklyn 3. Pittsburgh 7, New York 6. St. Louis 2-7, Philadelphia 3-1.

American League Philadelphia 3-3, Cleveland 8-2. Washington 2. Detroit 9. New York 4, St. Louis 16. Boston 6, Chicago 2.

Baseball Standings

The league standings to date: National League

National Le	ague		
Cincinnati	90	47	
Brooklyn	82	59	
Pittsburg	72	65	
St. Louis		65	
New York		72	
Chicago	68	73	
Boston		72	
Philadelphia	46	94	
American Le			
Cleveland	82	60	
Detroit	81	60	
New York	77	63	
Boston	75	67	
Chicago	78	65	
Washington	60	71	
St. J. 2713		82	
Philadelphia	51	87	

CRUSHED UNDER TERRACE KADI. India, Sept. 17: (CP) our women were crushed to death the terrace of a shop collapsed

MINE WAS EFFECTIVE

and fell on the victims.

MANCHESTER, Sept. 17: (CP)-A cow was blown to pieces near Blue Bombers ing land into a south-west coastal defence zone and tripped on hidden land mine.

TIP FOR WAR SHARPS

PRATT, Kas., Sept. 17: (CP) -Talking of camouflage, a gardener WINNIPEG, Sept. 17: (CP) - feated Three Sisters eight to one here, wanting to conceal his back- Winnipeg Blue Bombers defeated late last week in a City Softball vard melon patch simply let the Calgary Bronchos by a score of 22 League play-off game. The decidweeds and grass grow tall around to 11 in interprovincial football ing game will be played this eveyesterday.



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Taking in Teams of Many

Nations

all the allied countries whose forces

Members of the Polish army al-

ready are forming a team for a

playing also will be given Czechs,

Frenchmen, Norwegians, Belgians,

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erlative pitching of Brown, de-

Irish Fusiliers

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are stationed in Great Britain.

LONDON, Sept. 17: (CP)-Plans

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Abe Bailey Provided Million Dollars for Schemes to

Include Natives

CAPETOWN, Sept. 17: (CP)- The Five Pin Bowling League Provision for a £250,000 (\$1,117,200) swung into action for the winter

fourth fixture. High individual his rise to the speakership but he sible for thousands of crippled vet- Afrikaans in English schools, send- Tomorrow night the Mixed Five ing students, particularly Afri- Pin League will start as follows: who died Sunday, was the as an orator and his wide popu- Bankhead was twice married, kaans, on vacation trips to England Franklin's vs. Alley Cats, Woamjas The first union, contracted in and other parts of the Empire, and Q. & S. Grocery, People's

Hall

Fraser Street

CLEVELAND, Sept. 17: (CP) On last Saturday night the Brown

American League with a half game The basketball series this win- E. Yager margin over Detroit Tigers who ter will get under way as soon as J. Yager adjournment eve, created a Huntsville for four years and cir- won from the Washington Sena- arrangements have been made for A. Sloan tors. Meanwhile, the New York the use of the hall. The Juniors' Total

third place three and a half There were some Standard Oil Woodside games below the Tigers by a rout players viewing the game which Moore

In the National League the first Fraser Street-Arney, Pavlikis, Asemissen place Cincinnati Reds downed the Vuckovich. Postuk, Alexander, Gur- Kristmanson

a closely contested game and in- McClymont Park- Santerbane, creased their margin of leadership Bill, Holkestad, Husoy, McDonald, T. Dunlop B. Winthers A. Hinton

SPORT CHAT

"Sunny Jim" Bottomley, St. Louis, A. Mellin Cardinal first baseman, batted in A. Pearson 12 runs in one game to set a G. Tyler major baseball record 16 years ago F. Conrad yesterday. Playing against Brook- Total lyn Dodgers, Bottomley had a per- Home Oil fect six-for-six at bat. The Cards N. Kinslor won 17-3. J. Comadina

Jack Dempsey was pushed up L. Cripps from the press table and flattened C. Kellett Luis Angel Firpo in one of the Low Score greatest modern-day heavyweight Total boxing fights staged at New York! Lipsett-17 years ago Saturday. Knocked H. Hansen down six times, Firpo sent the J. Murray champion through the ropes in F. Wight the first round. Dempsey sprawled H. Jackson Firpo to the canvas twice more J. Moser before the knockout in the second [Total

Billy Clinton of Croy, Scotland. Allied Legions defeated Hugh Cameron of Port Glasgow for the Scottish flyweight Booming Soccer ped the fight at the start of the .577 seventh round because of an in- Prospects of British Army Schedule .574 jury to Cameron's eye.

Bombardier Moffat .458 Is Cribbage Winner are being made for an international are being made for an international together home teams and those of

Took Honors In Pegging Competition At United Services Hut At End Of Week

top game against a British army team Bombardier Moffat won and six others seriously injured honors in a cribbage tournament at Glasgow and opportunities for in this Baroda State town when at the United Services Hut at the week-end. Fusilier Kellerman was Dutch and other allied troops. the losing finalist after a close and exciting game. Prizes were awarded to the winner and the runner-up.

One And Will Play Again Score Of 22 to 11 In Interprovincial Football Yesterday Irish Fusiliers, behind the sup-

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MELBOURNE, Sept. 17: (CP)-476 Gerald L. Patterson, singles tennis 356 champion of Wimbledon in 1919 For the East-.142 143 129 416 and 1922, is a government candi-143 170 134 447 date in the Australian general elec-.143 142 139 424 tion Sept. 21.

25 Years Ago

Sept. 17, 1915:-Lord Kitchener, British War Secretary, announced 129 397 that 11 new army divisions were .161 78 79 318 being sent to France.

Mooney, Lance Air Corporal G. J. Wednesday 2 p.m. 280 Hall, Mrs. J. J. Higgins, wife of From Stewart and Premier 109 129 156 394 Mrs. C. F. Fincham, wife of Flight Thursday 8 p.m. 142 163 191 495 Sergeant Fincham, left on last For Alice Arm, Naas River and 229 277 230 736 evening's train for Saskatoon.

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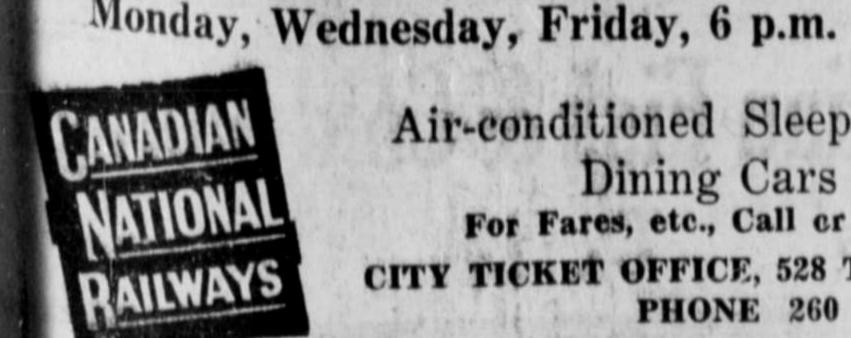
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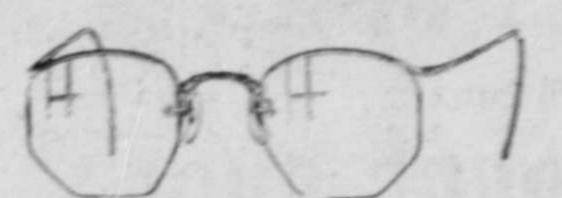


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returning today.

G. T. German, accountant of the local branch of the Bank of Mont- the Babine country and will be over the cession of Bessarabia. real, sailed by the Catala this af- teturning tonight. ternoon for a vacation trip to Vancouver and Victoria.

Mrs. Frank Schnollr of Vancouver, who has been visiting here with her sister. Mrs. J. A. Brown pound sterling continues firm and and niece, Mrs. H. B. Rochester, steady on the New York foreign sailed by the Catala this afternoon exchange market, closing yesteron her return south.

Jack Johns, manager of Kelly- Mrs. R. G. Large and son, Disk. Douglas Co. here, sailed Sunday who have been on a trip to Vannight on the Calalal for a trip couver and elsewhere in the premier and but one recognized of 92,000 pounds. No boats being to Stewart on company business, touth, refurned home on Saturday, political party, the Iron Guards. A in with catches, there was no sale night's train. Dr. Large has stopped over in the interior to make and the Iron Guards was brought

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Bucharest Rejoices Over Arrival of Helene-Antonescu Firmly in Saddle

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Sept. 17 Yugo-Slav frontier to meet her, grounds. They were given an enthusiastic and colorful reception by a happy populace. Later they attended cathedral service where General Ion Antonescu, the new military dictator, was also present. During the day Antonescu declared a period of prayer for the future welfare of Rumania.

King Michael has declared, the decree being read in churches yesterday, the establishment of a toreconciliation between Antonescu of halibut here this morning. hanting and fishing trip into shout due to tension with Russia

There is still some dissatisfaction in regard to the cession of portions of the post-war Rumania to Russia, Hungary and Bulgaria but any demonstration- in connection with What a wonderful world it is B. C. Hothouse Tomatoes, lb. ame are expected to be speedily We teach peace, pray for peace B. C. Lettuce, head, 7c to out down by Antonescu.

Must people :- ac une classified nds Do you?

From The Waterfront

during the past few days on the Large, cartoned, doz. Dundas Island and Wark Canal Local, new laid, doz. fishing grounds. The fishermen have been doing quite well and -Queen Helene arrived in Buchar- substantial loads have been landed Honeydew Melons, each ist Sunday, accompanied by her in port by the packers. The coho Pears, doz. 35c to son, King Michael, who went to the price is 8c per pound on the Grapefruit, California, 5c to Lemons, doz. 40c to

> Union steamer Catala, Capt. Banans, lb. James Findlay, arrived in port at Peaches, doz. 40c to 1:20 Monday morning from Van- Apricots, 2 lbs. couver and waypoints whence she crate returned here at 12:15 noon today, Canteloupes, 10c to sailing at 1:30 p.m. for the south.

The range of prices for Am- Scedless Grapes, lb. erican and Canadian halibut was Italian Prunes, lb. identical on the local Fish Exchange yesterday. Four American Wealthies and Duchess, 4 lbs.25 vessels received from 10c and 8c Gravensteins, doz. talitarian Iron Guard regime in to 10.2c and 8c for 123,000 pounds Rumania under the aegis of Ger- while four Canadian boats remany and Italy with Antonescu as ceived similar prices for a total

Man in the Moon

and then we have to urge the New Green Cabbage, Lb.

I'm an Irish Fusilier A fighting man, my dear. With my pals at my side I'll give Hitler a ride.

to get funny.

"I've been trying to think of word for two weeks." "How about fortnight?"

with me, blondie, I'm color-blind." "Yo' all sho' must be, mistah!"

Ham, first grade, lb. Picnic Ham, lb. For the East-Mondays, Wednesdays and Fri- Cottage Rolls, lb. Pork, shoulder, lb. ... 6 p.m. Pork Chops, lb. From the East-Pork, loin, lb.

TRIBES AMUCK AGAIN

Sept. 17: (CP)-A trans-border Beef, not roast, gang raided a pumping station Beef Steak, lb. 30c and wounding and kidnapping two Lamb Chops, lb. 35c and others who were later released by Lamb Shoulder village pursuit parties.

SOLD ARMY'S BONES '

For "fraudulently misappropriat- Smoked Kippers, lb. 15c. and .20 schooner Myrtle Anderson had ing" a quantity of fat and bones in an Australian Imperial Force camp, a lieutenant (messing of- Flour, 49's, No. 1 hard wheat ficer) was fined \$107 and a cook Second Patent sergeant \$71. The material was Flour, 24's

Walnuts, shelled halves, lb.

run SALÉ

FOR SALE-Cary Safe, Price \$60. tf Prunes, 30-40, lb. Daily News.

FOR SALE—Singer sewing ma- Apricots, lb.

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drug stores.

A good run of cohoes is reported B.C. Fresh Extras, Grade A

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Vegetables

Watermelon, lb. Plums, lb.

B. C. Potatoes, 8 lbs.

Garlic, imported, per lb.

B. C. Outdoor Tomatoes, lb.

B. C. Onions, Ib.

Parsley, bunch.

Savoy Cabbage, lb.

Vegetable Marrows, lb.

Green Peas, Terrace, 3 lbs.

Danish Squash, lb.

Turnips, lb. ...

Corn, doz.

100 lbs.

Wheat, \$1.80 and

Fine Oat Chops

Fowl, No. 1, lb.

Roasting Chicken, lb.

Second grade, lb.

Veal Chops. lb., 30c and

Salmon, red spring, lb.

Pastry Flour, 10 lbs.

Almonds, shelled, lb.

Black Cooking Figs. 1b.

Prunes, 40-50, 2 lbs.

Peanuts

White Figs, lb.

Dates, bulk, lb.

- White, 100 lbs.

Walnuts, broken shelled

Dried Fruits

Lemon and Orange Peel,30

Sugar

Comb Honey

Cheese

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Meats

Bacon side, sliced, best grade

Laying Mash

Barley

Utah Celery, 1b.

Oranges, doz. 20c to

First Grade, 1b. Second Grade

beys to go to war.

After this we must always be Cucumbers, 8c and prepared for anything that may Onions, 2 bunches Hubbard Squash, lb.

Of the Nazis I ve nothing to Green Beans, lb.

Hay. Bulkley Valley Timothy Sally: "Why did you suddenly give that comedian the air?" Betty: "Why? Incause every Bran time I was out with him he tried

"There's only one thing wrong Oyster Shell

C.N.R. Trains

Tuesdays, Thursday's and Pork, leg. lb. Saturday ... 11 p.m. Pork, dry salt, ib. Veal. loin, lb.

DEHRA ISMAIL KHAN, India, Veal, shoulder, lb.

ear here, killing a driver and Lamb, leg, lb.

MELBOURNE, Sept. 17: (CP)- Halibut, lb.

FOR SALE-Chesterfield suite \$100, Prunes, 60-70, 1b. piano \$150, frigidaire \$55. Phone Raisins, Australian seedless, lb. .15 Armour, 78.

tf. Raisins, Cal. seedless, 1b. chine. Treadle type. \$25. Phone Apples, dried (220) Peaches

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Looking To Free Service In Britain Doctor Asks For "Fair And Honorable Terms"

LONDON, Sept. 17: (CP)- The 45 Medical Practitioners' Union, an-45 ticipating introduction soon of a 10 free state medical service in Great 50 Britain, has issued a memoran-60c dum stating that if the plan is to 14 include the majority of general 50 practitioners "it must offer terms 25 and conditions of service which \$1.50 will be accepted by the profession as both fair and honorable."

The memorandum warns "aspersions cast upon the 'panel' service must not be repeated," and adds that all doctors, both men and women, will be given an opportunity to join the new service.

New entrants to the profession, .30 under the scheme, will be full time and no private practice will -29 be allowed. Adequate holidays, .28 study leave, sick leave and simi lar advantages are listed as essen- DNAIVIA

Indirect compensation for the loss of practices will be provided .25 by the offer of pensions at the re-.05 firing age, or on disablement, to 35 all those who join the service even "My Son! My Son!" Is Outstant .07 if they have almost reached the 10 retiring age of 65 years. Pensions 15 will be the same as those given 10 to medical officers who have spent og all their lives in the service.

Pay and Promotion The plan calls for three groups Madeleine Carrol, Louis Hayan in of pay, with promotion from grade I, ray Hull, Joseph ne Hutching os to grade being made by selection Sophie Stewart and Lamen after consideration of special skill "My Son! My Son!" picturing and experience.

The union suggests newly quali- same name, comes to the as fied entrants should be given of the Capitol Theatre here! \$2.225 per year with annual in- the first half of this week crements of \$110.25 to a maximum Travell'no hearth seeming of \$3,560 per year if still only in and country sections of Enter grade three. Grades one and two and covering a period of two would carry proportionately higher five years, the story of "My & rates of pay, reaching maximum My Son!" revolves around to

1.90 There would be allowances in long friends. One is a long 1.65 respect of special costs, such as and the other a furniture design those involved in rural practice. Both get married while their use of the practitioner's house for still poor and unknown Each practice purposes, and travelling a son and they make plan 1.85 and mileage.

Twenty -Five Years Ago

September 17, 1915

.30 ton Indian, is feared to have been has been presented on the an .22 drowned in the Skeena River. His in some time. .30 upturned boat was found near .30 Balmoral, Pat Phillipson, Dominion .25 constable, is conducting an investi-

O. Bernhoft of the National In-.20 dependent Fishing Co, is here from .20 Seattle looking into the possibility .35 of establishing a fish buying .35 branch in Prince Rupert. He 13 .40 being shown around by Ald. John .25 Dybhavn.

Peter Rorvik received a message .25 today from Massett announcing .20 that the Seattle owned halibut been burned at Rose Spit, Graham 2.10 Island. The crew is safe but the 1.90 schooner is a total loss.

CHEERIO LYREBIRDS

MELBOURNE, Sept. 17: (CP)-Winter is on the wane in Aus-.40 tralia and the papers have been .60 in wartime this is the best time 2 lbs. .25 of the year to hear the lyrebirds

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