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British Navy; Entire Enemy Convoy Lost

Another Bright Exploit When British War Vessels Engage Axis Ships-Ten Merchantmen and Destroyer Sunk.

THOUSANDS OF TROOPS ABOARD

ALEXANDRIA, Nov. 10: (CP)-Thousands of Axis troops destined for North Africa were believed today to have been aboard ten Axis supply ships-all heavily laden—which were sunk Sunday by British warships in an attack on two Italian convoys off southern Sicily.

LONDON, Nov. 10: (CP)—The Royal Navy shortly after midnight Sunday delivered a staggering blow against Axis shipping in the Mediterranean and North African campaign preparations of the enemy. Ten Axis supply ships and at least one Italian destroyer were sunk. The ten ships comprised the entire convoy. Two British light cruisers, H.M.S. Aurora and

destroyers, H.M.S. Lance and H.M.

damaged that it probably sank ?

while a third was hit so hard that

it had to be towed away under

Prime Minister Winston Chur-

most important and timely ac-

tion," that he sent through the

admiralty a special message of

The Italian convoy squadron in-

cluded two 10,000-ton cruisers as

well as destroyers, the fire power

The two destroyers were less than

TODAY'S STOCKS

(Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co.)

Vancouver

Oils

Toronto

Royal Canadian, .041/4.

2,000 tons each.

Grandview, .17.

Bralorne, 10.50.

Pioneer, 2.10.

Premier, .67.

Privateer, .47.

Sheep Creek, .88.

Reno, .10.....

Calmont, .15.

C. & E., 1.20.

Beattie, 1.05.

Hardrock, .68.

Moneta, .31.

* Saturday, Nov. 15.

Pickle Crow, 2.61.

San Antonio, 2.22.

Sherritt Gordon, .96.

Central Pat., 1.45.

Cons. Smelters, 39.00.

Little Long Lac, 1.55.

McLeod Cockshutt, 2.15.

Madsen Red Lake, .58.

McKenzie Red Lake, 1.05.

Preston East Dome, 3.10.

LIGHTS OF RUSSIA

Detskoye Selo, Russia, was the

NOTICE

The road bridge through Mc-

Kerr Addison, 4.40.

Home, 2.33.

Carlboo Quartz, 2.20.

Hedley Mascot, .45.

Pend Oreille, 1.70.

commendation to all concerned.

protection of aircraft.

Wavell Officer Rupert Visitor * scathed despite attack by enemy torpedo planes. The running fight

+ occurred north of Taranto, Sicily. A military visitor of out- 4 Late Saturday night the convoy * standing interest in Prince * was spotted by an American-made 4 Rupert is Capt. D. C. Parker 4 bomber. The squadron, in com-+ of the Royal Scots famous + mand of Captain W. E. Agnew on * Imperial regiment, who went * the Aurora, within an hour after + through the Libyan campaign + it had come up to make battle. In North Africa with General Inine of the Axis ships had been 4 Sir Archibald Wavell's forces. 4 sent to the bottom and the tenth. * He arrived on the Catala this * ia large 10,000-ton tanker, was a + morning from Vancouver and + mass of flames. One ammunition + will be in Prince Rupert for + ship blew up with a tremendous \$ 4 the next week giving lectures 4 explosion. In addition to the Italian destroyer which was sunk on & + to the forces locally. + the spot, a second was so badly

PLASTER ITANBURG chill attached so much impor-tance, which he described as "a

Royal Air Force Continues Effective Attacks With Bombs on German Objectives.

and speed being much greater LONDON, Nov. 10: (9-Hamburg) than that of the British warships. was said today to have been plastered with high explosives and The two British cruisers were 5,000-tonners with six inch guns. fire bomos last night by the Royal Air Force, continuing its smashing air of ensive against Germany for the third night in a row as the navy announced it had wiped out two Axis Mediterranean convoys of ten ships and at least one destroyer without suffering a scratch. The raid was the eightyfourth British planes have made on Hamburg and informed sources called it successful.

The German ports of Cuxhaven and Emden were also raided. All but two of over one hundred

planes returned to their bases. In Berlin, DNB News Agency admitted early today that the RAF had bombed northwestern Germany during the night, causing dead and wounded civilians, but claiming that there was no damage to war industry.

NO PAPER TOMORROW

Tomorrow, being a public holiday for the observance of Armistice Day, the Daily News will not be published. The next regular issue will appear Wednesday after-

Jibuti Fall Is Imminent

VICHY, Nov. 10: (P) - A . Vichy French Colonial Min- first town on the European con-* istry representative today de- * tinent to be lighted by electricity. * clared that the fall of Jibuti, * * Red Sea port of French Soma- * 4 liland, was imminent because 4 of sea blockade.

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1941

RUSSIAN GUNS MOVE TO THE FRONT



This photograph of heavy Russian fieldnieces moving up to the front was presented to Lord Beaverbrook by Joseph Stalia when the British production chief was in Russia recently. The caption reads: "To the Front. To Victory."

War News

HITLER'S MUNICH WARNING

MUNICH-Speaking here yesterday at the eighteenth anniversary of the Nazi beer garden putsch, Chancellor Adol? Hitler warned the United States that German ships had been instructed to defend themselves whenever attacked and that any German commanders who did not defend their ships would be court-martialled. To Great Britain Hitler said that Germany had set up defences that could and would defend not only Germany but all Europe against any invasion. Hitler denied charges by President Fraklin D. Roosevelt of the United States that he (Hitler) had any plans of conquering South America.

WESTERN BOMBING WAR

LONDON-From 300 to 500 long-range British bombers swept over western Germany, Nazi-held French ports and other enemy territory during Saturday night. The heaviest attack was on industrial Essen, chief Reich armament works centre, where large fires were started and heavy explosions occurred with considerable damage done. Ostend and Dunkirk on the invasion coast were attacked. There were also heavy attacks on the industrial Ruhr. Eight British planes failed to return from the Saturday night attacks, making the total loss for two nights sixty. Meanwhile the German Luftwaffe came over the southeast and northeast coasts of England in small numbers causing not extensive damage with some casualties including deaths. One enemy plane was brought down in the sea. Berlin reported German planes went over the Dover area and that within two days 38,000 tons of British shipping had been sunk.

TWENTY CZECHS EXECUTED

BERLIN-Henrich Himmler, chief of the Gestapo, announced yesterday that twenty Czecho-Slovaks had been executed for attempting to sabotage food supplies for Vienna by setting them afire. They were shot by firing squads.

NAPLES HIT AGAIN

NAPLES-The British Royal Air Force was over Naples again Saturday night. Municipal buildings were among the premises damaged by fires which were started. Two persons were killed and others injured. There were also raids on Sicily.

BERLIN ADMITS STANDSTILL

BERLIN-Desperate Russian counter-attacks have brought the German advance on the Crimean naval base of Sebastopol "to a temporary standstill," DNB News Agency admitted tonight.

GOES OVER TO ENEMY

NEW DELHI, India-Subhas Chandra Bose, Indian politica! leader and head of the left wing of Mahatma Gandhi's All-India Congress party, "has gone over to the enemy" and now is believed to be in Rome or Berlin, the government announced today.

ITALY ADMITS SEA LOSS

ROME-British warships sank eleven Italian merchantmen and two destroyers and damaged another destroyer slightly in an attack on a convoy in the central Mediterranean on Saturday night. the Italians acknowledged today. Two of the attacking British war vessels were claimed to have been struck by torpedoes in retaliatory air raids. (British naval sources said that ten ships and at least one destroyer had been sunk in attacks on Axis supply * Clymont Park will be closed until lines).

Involvement of United States In War With Nippon Would Mean Declaration By British

H.M.S. Cossack Sunk-

NOTED SHIP OF WAR HAS

AAGBBBB

Figured in Three Brilliant Engagements-Altmark, Narvik and Bismarck.

LONDON, Nov. 10: (P-The Admiralty announced today the loss of the destroyer Cossack which had a hand in three of the Royal Navy's greatest exploits in the present war—the boarding of the German prison ship Altmark, the Battle of Narvik Fjord and the destruction of the German battleship Bismarck. The communique of the Admiralty gave no details beyond that the Cossack had been

PASSAGE BY

Conway Bill, Providing For Arm- quality, to German air power." ing Of Merchant Ships, To Soon Be Law

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 10:- * Tug Sunk By Passage by the House of Repressentatives with a majority of from sevenly-five to one hundred of the Conway Bill, providing for the arming of United States merchant ships and permission for them to & SEATTLE, Nov. 10: (P)-The & German attack for more than five enter combat zones with cargo, is * Victoria tug Canada was sunk * weeks. expected by the middle of the * in a collision with the steam- * This statement coincided with week. The bill, already approved & er North Coast in fog near & other reports telling of Russian by the Senate, will then go to the & Port Townsend yesterday. The & counter-attacks. White House for signature forth- & crew of ten was rescued. The & The British Broadcasting Corwith by President Franklin D. + propellor of the North Coast + poration broadcast the prediction Roosevelt.

Had Resided in Prince Rupert for Some Years, Living Quietly on Fraser Street Recently.

Robert Voy, a resident in Prince Rupert for many years who has lived quietly on Fraser Street, passed away early yesterday morning in the Prince Rupert General Hospital where he had been a patient for ten days. He was seventy-

five years of age. Funeral arrangements are in the hands of the B. C. Undertakers and it is expected burial wil take place on Wednesday.

British Clothes At Fixed Prices

Skirts, Slacks, Coats and Ensembles Pegged

LONDON, Nov. 10: (P) - Maximum prices for women's and girls' coats, skirts, costumes and slacks made from cloth marked with the government stamp under the utility clothing scheme, were announced by the Board of Trade.

Including purchase tax, retail prices range from approximately \$3.90 to \$5 for skirts; \$4.75 to \$7 for slacks; \$14.15 to \$21.40 for coats and \$14.65 to \$19.80 for cos-

VITAL AMMONIA

Ammonia is vital to the making of military explosives.

Prime Minister Does Not Know Whether Peace in This Area Can Be Maintained—German Air Strength Is Now at Least Equalled.

LONDON, Nov. 10: (CP) - Declaring bluntly that we don't know whether the efforts of the United States to preserve peace in the Pacific will be successful," Prime Minister Winston Churchill said today: "If the United States should become involved in war with Japan, a British declaration would follow within an hour." Premier Churchill also reaffirmed that

there never can be peace between RUSSIANS Great Britain and the Nazi regime RUSSIANS and warned that the war "may soon spread to the remaining fourth of the globe."

Speaking at the traditional Lord Mayor's luncheon, Mr. Churchill said it would be rather dangerous Nazi Attack on Moscow Haltedfor Japan "to provoke gratuitously a struggle with the United States" in view among other things, of the importance of steel in modern war and the difference in the two nations' steel production." He said that all the usual signs and symptoms were already Further Advance in Crimea Is manifest that a "peace offensive may come from Berlin" but turned it down in advance.

freight cargo. (The North & it was likely to be. from Alaska.

Bulletins

POPE HOPES FOR PEACE

OHIO TRAIN WRECK

DUNKIRK, Ohio-Twenty perhere last night and ran into a control tower.

OFF VLADIVOSTOK BERLIN - Berlin radio claimed last night that a United States ship carrying supplies to Funeral Russia had been damaged off Vladivostok.

SUEZ CANAL BOMBED PORT SAID-The Suez Canal was subjected to a bombing attack last night. A few bombs were dropped but there were no casualties.

PLAINS OF RUSSIA

European Russia is virtually one vast, rolling plain.

JUBILANT

Britain Expects Drive on New Sector.

Leningrad Drive

Claimed by Germans.

LONDON, Nov. 10: (P)-Moscow's He added that the Royal Air defenders announced triumphant-Force was now "at least equal in ly over the radio Saturday that size and number, not to speak of they had halted the German attack on Moscow and that the Germans had been forced on to the defensive by Red Army counterattacks "on many sectors of the front." The announcement was made by General Rokossovsky, one North Coast * of the commanders of forces dehas been the goal of concentrated

* became entangled and several * that the German High Command + hours later she was still hove + "will undertake in the near future to proceed to Alaska with a + a new assault on Moscow in a new heavy passenger list and hew sector," without saying where

+ Coast is a well known caller + Tass News Agency and the Prav-Robert Voy + Coast is a well known caller + Tass News Agency and the Pravfighting was in stalemate on most sections of the eastern front with 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 the Nazis brought to a standstill in the Donets River basin where, however, stiff resistance was admitted. Throughout the night there was fierce fighting on all fronts with the heaviest in the Crimea. There has been renewal of heavy fighting in the Leningrad area, the Germans having ROME - In a broadcast ad- commenced a large offensive to dress to the Eucharistic Con- encircle the city, the Russians gress at Santiago, Chili, Pope claiming to have it in check. Pius yesterday expressed a hope Strong Russian counter - attacks for world peace and for a re- keep up northwest, west and southturn of the influence of the west of Moscow, and a number of church over anti-Christian in- villages have changed hands several times.

> Nazi General Wrenz is reported killed in action.

! Berlin claims that Nazi forces sons were killd when a Pennsyl- are still driving deep into Crimea vania railway train derailed and have taken the Black Sea port of Yalta, forty miles west of Sebastopol from which the Germans have reached a point only twenty miles distant on the north.

lomorrow

The funeral of the late Mrs. G. W. Nickerson will take place tomorrow from the Church of the Annunciation where requiem mass will be celebrated at 9 a.m.

WHEN CABLES COST MONEY Rates for the first cables to be sent under the Atlantic was \$100 for 20 words of five letters apiece.

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DAILY EDITION

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MONDAY, NOV. 10, 1941

Minister to China . . .

Now that it has been decided to send a minister to China, Canadians will take a much closer interest in Chinese affairs and watch with even greater keeness the of flowers for the various models on the bias with a seam centre and sleeves in one, and others numbers of women have been takgreat struggle that is going on between the two nearest ed the patterns to some extent line. Oriential countries. For some years we had a minister There is uniform trimness about in Japan, but he has been withdrawn and we are now backing that country's rival.

Japan has for several years been recognized as the bully of the Orient. China had not a cohesive administration and was unable to defend herself. Of late, however, she has adopted the same tactics as Russia. She has been developing a spirit of patriotism without which any country is liable to become an easy prey to neighbors.

China has been training her peace-loving people in the art of self-defence. Now they have on several occasions defeated the invaders and have commenced the big job of driving them out. This may be a bigger job than we think but on the other hand the Japanese have confessed that they would like to end the "Chinese incident." It has proved to be a very costly incident in men, money and prestige. And it is an incident that will not end itself. With the Chinese becoming stronger and with the world taking a greater interest in the conflict and being more ready to help China, the incident seems more likely to become enlarged than to be closed.

National Song . . .

We sometimes try to persuade ourselves that our national song is "O Canada." Writing in the Canadian National Exhibition number of "Think," Canada's wellknown humorist philosopher, Stephen Leacock, says: "We have a fine song here, 'O Canada,' but most of us don't know the words and those who do don't know the music and most people don't know both, so the song generally fades away after a line or so."

The difficulty with this song is that there are too many versions and no government or national organization has pluck enough to tell the people what is the national version. Just now the one in greatest favor seems to be the one that says:

"At Britain's side, whate'er betide, "Unflinchingly we'll stand."

Possibly after the war, if we do not do better, wel may have to sing:

"Tribute we pay, to Germany, "Long may our masters live."

Error of Judgment . . .

To put Hon. Arthur Meighen in place of R. B. Hanson as leader of the Conservative party is only delaying! that much longer the final collapse of the party. What the party neds, if it is to remain a power, is a young leader with new ideas and a fresh approach to old problems. They need a man who is always ready to co-operate on good legislation but who will oppose strongly and persistently anything that he considers wrong.

The new leader must also have plenty of pluck and not be bound too much by tradition. If such a man can be found and if he has plenty of enthusiasm, he may bring back the party from the cold shades of opposition.!



This young lady, like thousands of others in Canada this month, is busy packing a Christmas box for her friends now serving with the Canadian troops in England. Items most needed by the boys overseas include: socks and handkerchiefs, razors and blades, tooth paste, flashlights and batteries, fountain pens and pencils, watches, vitamins, cigarettes and confections. All newspapers in Canada are co-operating this month in a campaign to urge that parcels be filled generously with useful gifts and that they should be mailed early.

TOGS FROM

Shorn of Home Markets by War, Products and Ideas Come to Canada.

Written for The Canadian Press

By BARBARA BRITON daytime clothes that would be the ually at the back.

piece suits, dresses and fall-weight on-bright. brilliant dyes and wool.

the assortment and a lack of non- Here are some of the suit modessentials exceeding even the sim- els:

Slender Trend

Despite trimness, deft tailoring is seamed bias skirt is plain but wool finish. Polka dots remain a essentially feminine - almost the flared. Plain sleeves are about mainstay. dressmaker touch. There is flat- the same width at the wrist as at | Wool gloves are heavy and cur-

lens. There are many fine check or black. The shipment contains two- effects, plain shades and black-

the women of Canada. Unseen in tone and tawny shades, soft and one patch breast pocket. Women who see these clothes Designers for a world - famous blouses are needed underneathmaker of woollens chose the names and in economical cut of skirts, but wartime restrictions influenc- front, yet flaring toward the hem-

Garden Suit Models

one. The V-line neck is fairly crepe-de-chine. high. The material is gathered There are accessories-scarves in Though tunic and shirt is the slightly into a trim waist and five bright cashmere and wool, newer main theme of the designs, sil- buttons are used for fastening. than camel hair-finely-woven

"Lilac" is in geranium red and ventional in pattern. One new have been invading towns and vilfine black check. It has a small design is of extra heavy wool al- lages and making life generally coats, all designed to appeal to There is a lot of vivid geranium surplice collar, no buttons and most as thick as a pencil.

denuded British shop windows, rich, not nearly as loud as those "Crocus" has a high turn-back may note the birth of a purely the clothes were manufactured as United States stylists call "high military collar, four patch pockets British style. Out of British a result of a special government tension tones." The effect of and is in brown and deeper brown tweeds, British woollens, British ruling to permit the release of cloth rationing is seen in the high- wide check with pockets and skirt makers are creating British fasher necklines-neither scarves nor cut on the cross of the material ions, tailored, trim and neat.

Coats, Accessories

plicity of service dress. There are "Gardenia" is typical, a tunic toned military-style coats boast instruments.

few lapels, a scarcity of patch dress in fine herringbone tweed. brilliant red linings, in silk or fine pockets and a minimum of but. Shoulder yoke and front are in wool woven as closely as a lining Maine Jittery

houettes are elegantly slender. There are no pockets. The front- wool squares or silk squares with Protected by Law Himself He

tery in the smoother shoulders, the shoulder.

| In the smoother shoulders, the shoulders | In the shoulders | In the smoother should softness in the well-moulded flar- "Verbena" has a dropped shoul- vivid in tone. They are made to Maine's moose, given year-round LONDON, Nov. 10: (P) — Britain ing skirts and in the gathered der yoke, close square neckline, match wool stockings and wool protection for more than a decade. has shipped to Canadian women's fulness—slight though it is—that double-breasted effect with two jumpers. Felt hats are finer than are getting so tough and old that shops an assortment of gay, smart cases coats at the waistline, us- rows of five buttons and two inset formerly and more pliable. The residents are beginning to wonder breast pockets. The tunic is fit- Homburg type with plain ribbon whether it's the citizen or the envy of its own overalled, uni- Materials for the two-piece out- ted below the waistline and mate- band is the general rule. Jump- moose who needs protection. formed and rationed women shop- fits are soft, finely-woven wool- rial used is a brilliant red wool, ers are less confining around the shoulders but more or less con- these giants of the wilderness bogs

CAPE WOMEN IN ARMY

Some of the coats with yoke CAPE TOWN, Nov. 16: (9-Large with cape sleeves are done in a en into service as full-time solnew style. However, they are out- diers in South Africa and posted numbered by classic-cut, tailored to coastal defence artillery posialpacas in luscious shades of tions to operate and maintain green, rose and blue. Darker- delicate range finding and other

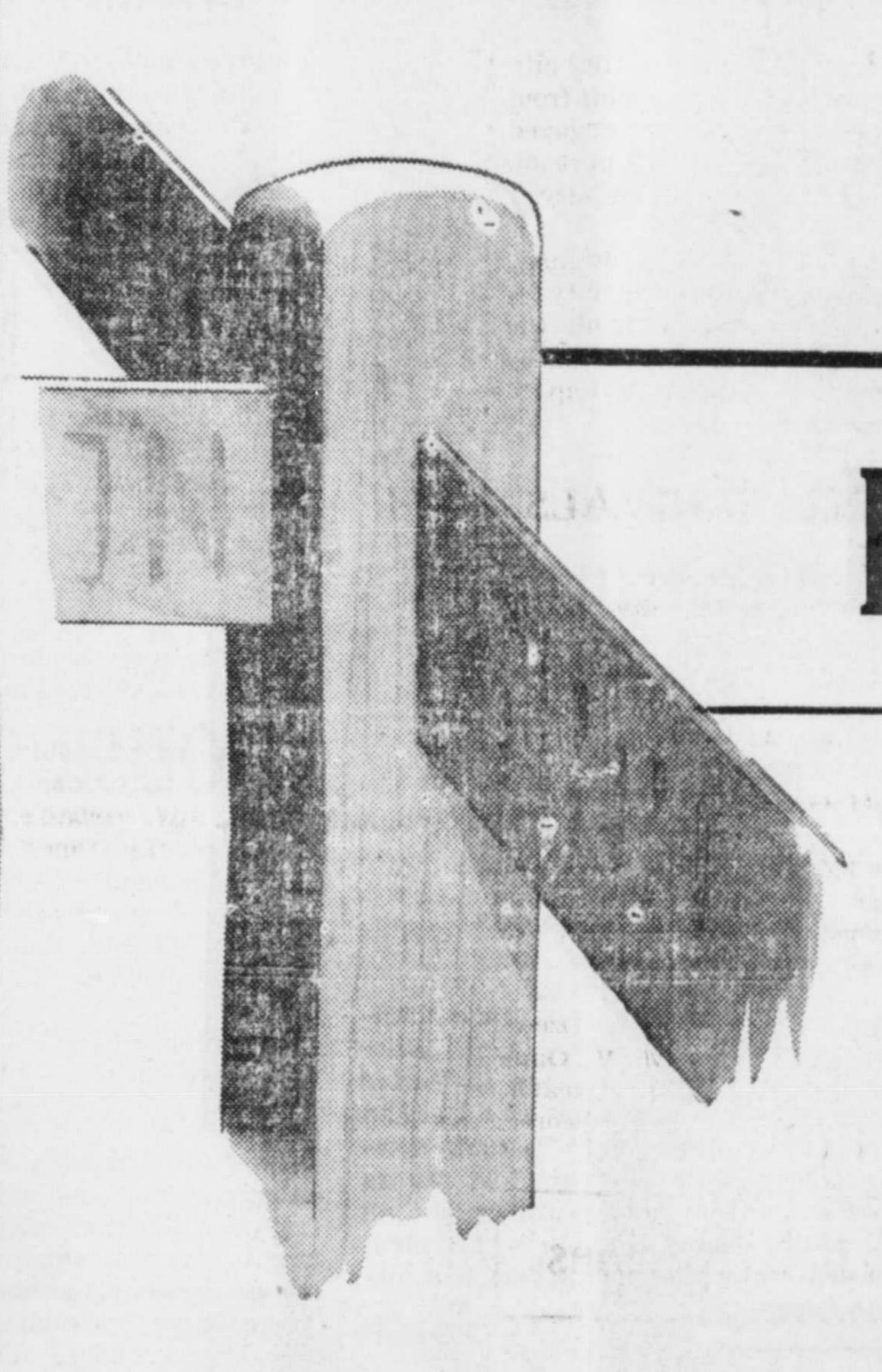
Raids Villages and Charges Motor Cars. .

During the past two months miserable for both man and beast,

REPUBLIC COMING UP

The Phillipine Islands will automatically become a republic in





PRINCE RUPERT

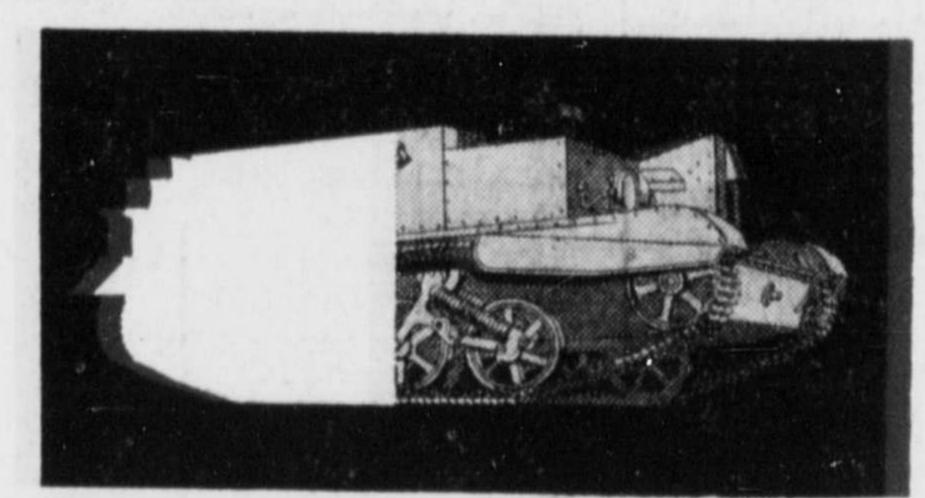
HAS A LONG WAY TO GO TO MET ITS WAR WEAPONS PLEDGE OF A

2 UNIVERSAL CARRIERS A MONTH FOR THE DURATION

Only a short time left. But there is still a long way to go to reach our objective in the War Weapons Drive. Don't let's bog down in the home stretch. Don't let our city fail because you haven't done your share. We must all put everything we have into this

effort. More regular purchases of War Savings Certificates mean more weapons for our forces. Don't let them down. It's our responsibility. See that everybody does his part. Push the sale of War Savings Certificates wherever and whenever you can.

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severing rocked the 69-year old wards quickly.

Crane Operator

Occurs To Woman When LONDON, Nov. 10: 9 - Fred cutive. Cole, 29-year-old crane operator

ored to Mrs. F. Hicks the Fred demonstrated his crane the late Mrs. G. W. Nickerson. limbs after she had during a visit Queen Mary paid They are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Johnson crippled so badly for two to the plant and at one moment Mrs. A. R. Nichols, Fifth Avenue of Juneau, arrived in the city at the she could only move her fin- stopped it so near the Queen East, and will be here until Thurs- the end of the week from the As the cellar where she was Mother that she stepped back-day night.

Alaska capital and will proceed by

d she felt a "tingle The Queen laughed when she Blinded in Blitz, y spine." Afterwards was told the operator was able to Blinded in Blitz, able to stand up and stop the crane in an inch or two at the touch of a lever.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

night on the Prince Rupert for a trip to Vancouver.

Robert Smith and Martin Mc- we." Wear a poppy in remem-Gavin were among those who sold brance. poppies on Saturday.

urday night on the Prince Rupert

ceived a large shipment of Rever-

William Nelson jr., brother of Douglas Burnett, who came into Manitoba.

the Legion and Ex-service men cheon this Wednesday. An exeonly. Tickets should be purchased cutive luncheon was held today. at once from members of the exe-

in a West of England engineering Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Tait arrived Vancouver. He will be engaged NPORT, Eng., Nov. 10: (P) factory, is known as the "Man this morning on the Catala from by the city to make a report on nearby bomb explo- who made the Queen jump." Victoria to attend the funeral of the sanitary matters of the city.

Mother Carries On HOTEL ARRIVALS

Runs Her Own Home Again After 300 Wounds and Loss of Eyesight.

raid a year ago, 36-year-old Mrs. man, J M. Greenig. Olive Pauline Twell, mother of six children, now runs her own R. W. McClarv, Pinchi Lake; home again.

her eyesight Mrs. Twell suffered Hobbs, Charles Point. 300 wounds. Doctors predicted she had only a few hours to live. J. Hagan, Vancouver: A. Ozera When she recovered they termed Saskatchewan Lake; M. V. Ganit "our miracle."

tal she taught herself Braille and learned to play whist and cribbage. She receives a 100 percent disability pension of about \$3.40 weekly from the government. Four of Mrs. Twell's children are evacuated to Yorkshire, a fifth is in hospital and four-year-old Rene, the youngest, helps her mother.

Notice

the establishment will be closing while moving to the new location. E. EVENSON,

Announcements

Proprietor.

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

Cambrai Chapter Telephone Bridge, Nov. 14.

Scotch Dance Nov. 15, Oddfel-Moslems from 300,000 to 500,000. lows' Hall. Admission 35c.

W. A. Canadian Legion Bazaar, Nov. 19.

Cathedral Fall Sale. Nov. 20. Rebekah Dance, I.O.O.F. Hall,

Nov. 21. Catholic Tea. Mrs. Hankinson,

Masonic Organ Committee Dance

Nov. 28. Lutheran Circles Bazaar, Nov.

United Bazaar, December 4

102nd Auxiliary

December 6

Oddfellows' Dance, December Tea, Legion, GRACE FOR

(264) New York Dancer, With Baby Five Months On The Way, Holds Posture Classes

> By BETTY CLARKE Associated Press Staff Writer

▲ Moose Lodge meets Wednesday NEW YORK, Nov. 10: (?) — A Alfred Fippinger, is teaching other women in New York how to be for a vacation trip to Vancouver. A Canadian Legion B.E.S.L. execu- beautiful while pregnant. She hinks expectant mothers can be as beautiful as they always hope to be. That is why she started a charm course under the direcion of Donu Edmond.

Mrs. Fippinger is known also as he dancer, Fe Afe. She danced in European capitals and in Boston, Washington and New York. Her tall figure has made her a fine fashion model, recently for maternity fashions. And she uses her dancing as a source of ideas for muscle control. She is a vivid

BEAUTY BRIEFS FOR MATERNITY

Make-up and commonsense beauty tricks for expectant mothers as outlined by Mrs. Alfred Fippinger, who teaches beauty culture to mothers-to-be in New York:

1. Change make-up to brighter tones to call attention to your face and away from your figure.

2. Play up your eyes. Use blue mascara for softness. 3. Use lipstick lighter than your rouge but not too con-

4. Wear lighter make - up base on the neck than on

the face. 5. Change the height of your heels several times a

brunette who believes in vivid colors for clothes, especially for expectant mothers. The carries a Ed- gay 'kerchief for with graceful use

> Posture First In her beauty program she puts posture first. "Posture is the most

important part of any woman's life and especially at this time," Pritchard, J. Fleming, Kelowna; she says. Her own posture is so good that you scarcely realize she is five months pregnant. She hopes to work until the week before the baby comes.

The ability to relax helps to keep from becoming dumsy, this soft-spoken teacher tells her

Fresh air and rest are requisles for her maternity rythmics classes. She insists that her pupils learn to exhale deeply as they inhale, and always exhale when lifting heavy objects.

She shows mothers-to-be how Cup cakes come to the rescue of to sit that their weight is off their

Cleaners are invited to bring in with a variety of decoration will ernity classes: Perfect posture their cleaning soon, being that give glamor to your tea table. | means you stand as if someone If you're budgeting your egg were pulling the hair at the chown consumption these cup cakes are a of your head. Shoulders should be November 15 for a week's duration life-saver. They only require two relaxed but first bulled down and eggs so you can see they're really back. Then pull the end of the

> Walk with even distribution of 1 2-3 cups sifted cake flour, 11/2 weight with movement from hims the right foot. Put the left foot down. shift weight to that foot, and lead with right knee.

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the prints he later sent her.

PRE-WAR GREETINGS

BATH, Eng., Nov. 10: (P)- When NEW YORK, Nov. 10: (P)-Frank Queen Mary visited the Roman Black, the orchestra leader, rebaths here an Australian sergeant ceived a postcard from Paris, gunner took her picture and Her France, five years after it was Majesty asked him to autograph mailed with the message "Having fine time-wish you were here."



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priced. Annette's Ladies' Wear. Prince Rupert for a trip to Van-(266) couver.

Miss Ruth Nelson of this city, is town recently with the Royal Canow in training with the Royal nadian Air Force basketball team Canadian Air Force at Rivers, from Aliford Bay, is leaving on this evening's train for Regina

On Armistice Day, November 11, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Salter and the Post Office wickets will be Mrs. Salter's mother, Mrs. McKinopen from 8 a.m. to 12 noon. The non, sailed Saturday night on the lobby will be open from 6 a.m. to Prince Rupert for a trip to Van-

▲Canadian Legion. B.E.S.L. Armis- The Prince Rupert Gyro Club tice Banquet, the Armouries, Tues- will be in regular monthly busiday, 7:30 p.m. for members of ness session at its weekly lun-

> (262) Dr. Strong arrived in the city this morning on the Catala from

> > this evening's train for a trip to Minneapolis.

Prince Rupert

Merrill Shellington, city; G. Tycho, Smithers; H. Egerson, monton; T. Ellison, D. Peterson of her hands it helps to take atand J. B. Johnson, Gimli, Man: tention away from her figure. BRIGHTON, Eng., Nov. 10: P -- H. Singleton, M. Brown and J. C. Blinded for life for life in an air- Haddow, Victoria; J. S. R. New-

Royal In the raid in which she lost G. Skomedal, Vancouver; D. M.

Central

'on, Prince George; P. Cheater, During three months in hospi- Smithers; J. Allen, Prince George.

Timely Recipes

CUP CAKES

many an emergency meal. They're feet, supported by their thighs. essentially simple but lend them- "he realizes while sitting that the selves to any number of decora- She relaxes while sitting or standtions. Whether the family is din-ing by throwing the excess weight ing alone or the youngsters brin; of her baby against the bon; friends home to tea these little structure of the pelvis. cakes are always appropriate and Other hints she gives the mat-

economical as well as attractive spine under. Small Cakes-Cup Cakes

teaspoons baking powder, 1 cup (not from knees or toes); Bend sugar, 2 eggs well beaten, 1-3 cup the left knee and lean forward butter or other shortening, 1/2 cup with that knee while weight is on milk. 1 teaspoon lemon or vanilla extract.

HINDUS STILL UP CALCUTTA, Nov. 10: (P-Censu figures show Calcutta's Hindu population increased from 800,000 to 1,500,000 in 10 years and th

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Girls Knew Well Guns They Made

Surprised Sergeant Who Was In- Funeral of Well Known Pioneer structing Them in Use.

LONDON, Nov. 10: (P) - A gunnery sergeant was lecturing a With rites of the Eagles' and at a practice range.

this than I do," interrupted the ute of esteem and respect. sergeant. "Well, we make these | The funeral service was held for the first time.

Canada At War 25 Years Ago

man offensive launched in Stok- N. Mussallem, Gillis Royer and hod region of Volhynia. Austro- Fred Scadden. Germans reinforced in fighting Among the floral tributes were against Rumanians in Vulcan Pass, Transylvania Alps.

INDIA'S WAR EFFORT

BOMBAY, Nov. 10: (P) - Representing the Eastern Group Supply Council, M. S. A. Hydari declared the Indian supply effort was massive "and not surpassed by any destroyer and dotes on tobacco, country of the Eastern Group." tomato and army worms.

William Hayner Is Laid at Rest

Business Man Yesterday

group of girl workers on the oper- Moose Lodges, the funeral of the ation of an artillery piece set up late William Hayner, well known pioneer business man of this city, While he lectured, four of the whose death occurred last week girls started a private discussion at Hazelton, took place yesterday on the gun's firing mechanism. afternoon. Many old friends were "You seem to know more about in attendance to pay final trib-

guns," replied one of the girls, with ritualistic ceremonies of the explaining that they had visited Eagles at the lodge hall with the the range to see the guns fired president, William Dennis, and chaplain, Peter Gamula, in charge while Peter Lien presided at the

> The committal service of the Moose Lodge was carried out at Fairview Cemetery by B. J. Bacon, dictator, and B. M. Simpson, chap-

Pallbearers were Frank Ellison, Nov. 10, 1916:-Successful Ger- Jack Willington, Andrew Ronalds,

offerings from Daughter Genevieve, J. S. Ogilvie, Louis Rossi, Mrs. Elizabeth McIntosh, Moose

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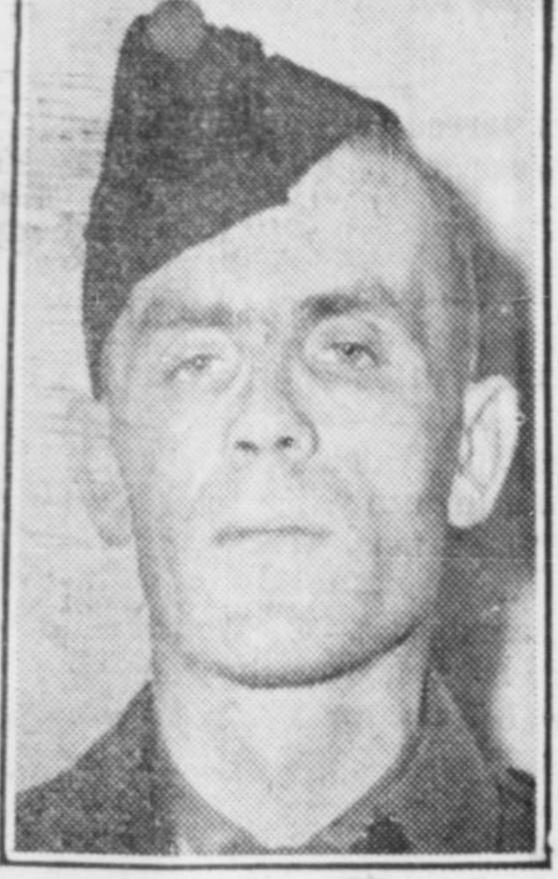
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Left to Right: Major James Howard, a teacher with psychological and vocational guidance experience; Capt. Wm Line, former Professor of Psychology at University of Toronto; and Lieut. J. D. Griffin, former medical director, Canadian National Committee for Mental Hygiena.

BOXING IN

Leading Up to Area Championship Finals This Month.

in all indoor sports," Mr. Leslie Division Sports Committee, made reports, "and the secretary re- the presentations. ceives real co-operation from all! unit officers in all branches."

a league is playing for inter-ser-| ment without losing a game, a vices and area championships, team from a British Columbia off in the inter-area league.

Paddle tennis has been introduced and is threatening badmin- regiment of the Canadian army ton for popularity, while the ping tank brigade won the corps troops pong tables at the "Y" hut are softball championship, beating a used from early morning until team from a field company, Royal closing.

TWO V.C.'S

Unique Feature At Canadian Legion Armistice Service

parade in connection with the an-! nual observance of Remembrance Day was held to the Baptist hurch yesterday when there was a large turn out of veterans and members of the Women's Auxiliary runners-up. of the Legion. Unique was the presence in the parade of two Victoria Cross holders, Col. C. W. Peck and Major John McGregor Another notable feature was the presence of many veterans in uniform who are members of other branches of the Canadian Legion. Led by the Legion pipe band the Legionaires, under President Jack Preece with J. S. Wilson in charge of the parade, showed that they had not forgotten how to march. While in some cases there might! have been lacking the sprightliness that was evident twenty-five years ago, there was a pride in; their bearing that is justified as! one remembers what they did in he past and would be glad to do!

The service at the Baptist Chunch was conducted by P. H. Linzey. The lesson was read by Colonel Peck and the sermon given by Captain (Rev.) E. E. Brandt, chaplain to the Canadian Scottish the law of God. There would result certain blessing. There was a! challenge too that demanded courage but the courage that could' face all that man could be called upon to face. The fear of God cast out all fear of evil. Special musical numbers were an anthem by the junior choir and a solo, "Deep, Down Deep," by G. Sinclair. The "Last Post" was sounded by Bugler William Rance, Harry Calderwood dipping the Legion flag

as the notes of the call rang

through the church.

SPORT CHAT

After a double series league in Lodge, Nick Kuprosky and Eagles' Competitions Now Under Way which more than 400 games were played, a Western Ontario regi- Continus to Be Popular Sport at ment won the softball championship of the Second Canadian Division, Somewhere in England, Boxing is becoming an increas- beating a Reconnaissance batingly popular sport in this mili- talion in a two out of three game popular game with the Canadian tary area and area championships series. The Reconnaissance team Scottish stationed at Aliford Bay are to be held about Nov. 25, it won the first game 3-0, but the and, whenever possible, games are is reported by Cliff Leslie, Y.M.C. Ontario players took the next two, played either with the Indians A. war services secretary at Prince 3-1, and 3-2, to clinch the pen- from Skidegate Mission or between Rupert. The winners are to box nant. The winners received a teams picked from the detachin inter-area meets leading to championship pennant and mem- ment. Pacific command championships bers of both teams were given such as were held last winter. | medals. Brig. G. V. Whitehead of "This area is well organized now Montreal, chairman of the Second Force and Scottish at Aliford Bay

> Playing through its brigade Basketball is very popular and series and the divisional tourna-The high army team is to play regiment won the First Canadian Division Volleyball championship. An Inter-Services Bowling league In the divisional series, the westis operating smoothly with six erners beat a Field Ambulance army teams entered. Enthusiasm team 21-4 and 21-7 in the finals. runs high and two new teams are after winning 21-15 and 21-9 from (nest Sheppard, arrived in port a: being added for the second quar- a Royal Canadian Artillery team | 5:15 this morning from the south, in the semi-finals.

A team from an Ontario Tank Canadian Engineers in the finals. An Ontario infantry brigade! edged out divisional troops by a point to win the Second Canadian Division swimming championship. A Royal Canadian Artillery team took third place another point benind. Setting the pace for the winners was N. Ostapyk of Ottawa who placed first in the 200 and 400-yard free style races and second in the 100 yards and twolength back stroke. The Canadian Legion church

Medals were provided by the four auxiliary service organizations and were presented by Maj .- 1 Gen. G. R. Pearkes, divisional commander, to the winners and

TO REJECT DEMAND HELSINKI — Finland will reject the United States request that Finland stop fighting with Russia, it is said authoritatively.

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Germany's Offers Miracle Surgery To Norse Mothers

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NEW YORK, Nov. 10: (P- The Royal Norwegian government's publication, "News From Norway" Munger, nine-year old girl says that Norwegian women who survived a "miracle" operation have become pregnant after as- has turned over to West Low sociation with German soldiers in Hospital the largest collection Norway may now obtain free care silver paper ever collected by and maitenance one month before person since the start of the and one month after the birth.

To qualify, however, the expect- found to be suffering from a reant mother must agree to give the heart trouble and doctors agree child to German authorities to be the only way to save her life a cared for permanently by them. to bare her heart and scrape and She must also agree to move to a coating of calcium. The one Germany and enter employment tion was successful and the there.

The publication adds that the been collecting silver paper to be number of women to whom this the war effort. 'generous offer" might apply is not believed to be great.

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to Train Civilians Into Salesmen for Army--General Alexander Sums Up the Situation.

By G. A. HUNTER

One week ago today we were at Victoria receiving tlemanly general officer comr lessons in "army salesmanship." Today we are back manding had received an official Prince Rupert cogitating on ways and means of put- notification that his son was missing into some sort of effect the instruction that was ing on service with the Royal Cagiven us by the army in a busy day of lectures and dem- Now read what General Alexanestrations—all to help us in the job of making voluntary der said in his comprehensive

probably worth the trouble o had the chance to do some main aims: listening and seeing.

In any case it was a busy day- offer.

listment for overseas service go summation of the Canadian army thout resorting to conscription handed out to us in lectures, dem- situation today: the various things which it enstrations and talk that one day "The army's need for men is a or may not imply. We who to last us for many. In fact, it is very present fact, not to be hident to Victoria were impressed likely that we—the delegates from den by the waiting role which it the seriousness of the situa- the north—have not entirely as- is at present forced to play. Possibly, we did not have to similated even yet all we were told, "This is a time of preparation," to Victoria as far as that part and saw, much less being in a for when the crisis comes and we it was concerned. However, the position to have correlated it suf- must play our part, it is not then emphasis that was laid and ficiently to pass it on. Briefly, as that the call for men must be met insight we got into army life we saw it, the conference which but it is then that fully trained

king themselves in addition to First, the need for men. second, what the army has to want the men to train.

at last Monday in Victoria—and, Possibly, we could do nothing activity can be seen—signs which the troops that are in train-better than pass on something we should spur on our activitiesaround there, enough was heard from that earnest soldier, Spitzbergen-reports and rumors

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General Alexander was speaking from the heart if ever he was. Fossibly not all the delegates knew that only that day, the slim, gen-

ere probably worth the trouble we attended was divided into two men must be ready to go into acted the expense. The delegates we attended was divided into two tion. The trained soldier is worth many times his number in an untrained mob and it is now that we

"Already signs of impending! of daring raids on the continent of Europe. The problem of recruiting has yet to be relieved by a background of vivid action; it is a very real problem as at any time we may be faced with the crisis which we know must come. Who are we to criticize any seeming hesitation to engage the en-(tf) | weight in the balance?

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men, as we call them, will be ditions as near to those of active; the many intricate instruments It's all rather a "kill or cure" busi- British treasury clerks started men who must repair fighting ve- is cruelly designed to ferret out all accounts and dealing with war hicles on the field of battle so who might fall by the wayside be- damage claims.

The Twain Shall Meet



that they may function again, fore the real test comes. It can be Beyond the armoured front of the said that each month sees 2,000 IS CALLED army lives another army of men discharged from the army, tradesmen-armorers, blacksmiths, 2,000 who must be replaced imdrivers, mechanics, equipment re- mediately. pairers etc. It is here that one of "Nor is the organization by any

must train our own.

"Under the voluntary system, as ticular arm in the field.

Plan Months Ahead

Williams Wells, Deceased Intestate | decide candidiy for himself just "Once again this takes time, here a 1,000, here 2,000, another Honor, W. E. Fisher, made on the 25th where he best fits into the war Each such recruit must spend two 500, a nother 1,000 men are White Tablet Placed By Widow In oleum, I linoleum square, at day of October, A. D. 1941, I was ap- effort—he should consider where months in the basic training needed? pointed Administrator of the estate of he would feel himself of most ser-centre, possibly three to six, "The Army is not fighting—but parties having claims against the said vice were he regimented by a Fas- months in actual trade training every day, week or month before READING, Eng., Nov. 10: (P)-A SALE—1930 Chrysler Sedan, estate are hereby required to furnish cist government and set in his and a further two months in the this test comes is a period of acti- white tablet has been placed in before the 27th day of November, A. place. Each man, in fact, must advanced training centre. So we vity almost as intense as the real Heckfield parish church near here D. 1941, and all parties indebted to the apply compulsory service to him-must recruit a man at least seven thing. estate are required to pay the amount self. He should not let any in- months before he is needed, pos- "And this, once again, demon- memory of her husband, Britain's

> out every man and woman in Can-Russia?—in France?—Italy? — or loss of efficiency? ada ultimately being employed to Norway?—or even in Germany it- "Let me leave two main thoughts self! Is this not enough to make with you-We want the man from

WHEREAS satisfactory proof of loss be set up and maintained and al- "One hundred and fifty thous-himself, coldly and calculatingly To get 500 men a day for the now in Europe with the combined army, 600 must volunteer for ser- strength of the British Empire,

DEPUTY REGISTRAR OF TITLES only estimates can be made-esti- "There are many, I know, who be fought here. This is no empty mates in which so many factors are puzzled by the seeming ever warning—it is a real menace—and have to be weighed in the balance changing needs of an army which do we wish to leave the Nazi -but a call for 150,000 men every has yet to go into action. We ask hordes to smash through Europe year might have to be faced. for 32,000 men. We get them. We and pay the inevitable price of "These men are to be 150,000 ask for more. We get them. But fighting for existence among the trained soldiers—expert gunners, still we aren't satisfied, and we blasted and smoldering ruins of ngineers, signallers, tank drivers still have yet to fight! Why is Canada?"

Training Eliminates Unfit

under any conditions to preserve what intense activity is going on mandant Trefucis Forbes, director the fighting power of troops in in the army today. The stress of lof the Women's Auxiliary Air war is not always in battle only. Force has appealed to parents not "Such are the men whose slo- Our forces are undergoing in- to "pull the heart strings," of gains must be-They shall not tense training to steel them for their daughters who wish to join pass—The message must go the fierce fighting in which they the W. A. A. F. through - Ammunition must not know, soon, they will play a leading part. This training is no mere' "In every 150,000, 50,000 trades- pastime-it is working under conneeded-men who must service service as can be manufactured. general order to speed up, the which go with the modern army—ness. The strong wax on it—but it more simple systems of checking

the most difficult problems has means deemed perfect. Under the to be faced for the army is not close observation of the general endeavor which can carry a man the only body seeking such men, staff the manoeuvres conducted in Industry has a great need of them the United Kingdom disclose a and we now recognize that we weakness here or there. This formation should have more artillery "This is no time to be compla- "A vast organization has been —the mobility of another is insufnetly cash. Norman A. Watt, A REAL BUSINESS OPPORTU- cent that we are at least 'putting set up to do this. The raw mat- ficient - more transport, which

NITY - Other interests compel up a show under the voluntary erial is the young, intelligent, but means more Army Service Corps. me to dispose of the Central system. Let us preserve the vol- inexperienced recruit. He will pass More guns mean more Ordnance News and Coffee Shop. Fast untary system all we can, for it is through a basic training centre, Corps—each need met gives rise action may secure Daily Prov- far better that we preserve the then through a technical school to another—each increase in one Mr. Wright is a single man and the through a technical school to another—each increase in one has been highly recommended to ince franchise. Good steady spirit which Germany crushes out and perhaps subsequently the arm increases need for others to has been highly recommended to trade that can be further de- of the individual. But the volun- Army Trade School, finally to pass restore the balanced force. So the local congregation. He is a veloped. See Geo. Johnstone at tary system must yet 'produce the through an advanced training many more batteries—so many graduate of Acadia College. goods' and only if it does, can we centre in the arm which he more ammunition companies, sup-IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH expect to be able to face the high-chooses, to enable him to learn ply columns—ordnance workshops ly organized and, now, experienc-how to apply the trade he has —field ambulances and, for them

"Can you be surprised then that

action of others affect his resolve; sibly ten or even twelve months. strates the need for trained men. Prime Minister at the outbreak of rather should be realize that his "What crisis may not arise How can an untrained, or partially the Second Great War. The in- A Lady action will influence them to fol- within the next seven months? trained, man be placed in a force low his example. He will feel sure Our Canadian Corps may be once whose every effort is strained to lows: that this war will not be won with- again the spearpoint of attack-in achieve lightning mobility without

"What are the needs of the army us realize why our efforts must be 7 to 12 months before we need Heckfield. His ashes rest in West-RENT Bed-sitting room, five (5375), Cassiar District, said to for men? Taking into account exerted as far as possible now to him Every man must apply com- minster Abbey. Write me as one other forms of the follow men? pulsory service to himself and fit of the above Certificate of Title issued so men required to fill vacancies and men a year means about 500 where he can best serve. Above all! Charles F. Duke has been filed in this in units now mobilized, we at men every day, five days a week. make it clear that this is more loffice, notice is hereby given that I present need approximately 25,- It means more than that. One out than a fight to aid Britain, more be offered for sale at Pub- shall at the expiration of one month on at noon on the 23rd from the date of the first publication of the first public hereof, issue a Provisional Certificate of over all arms and services and in- plied for enlistment have not it is a fight for our own existence-Title in lieu of the said lost Certi- clude many men who are skilled measured up to the physical and the way of life we follow. It 109,000 f. b. m. of spruce, cedar and jection be made to me in writing. in a trade or who have sufficient standard needed for active service. must be fought. If it is not fought Russia and United States it will

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Australia Diverting Dairy Products To Requirements Of Mother Country

OTTAWA, Nov. 10: (P) - Faced with a change in United Kingdom requirements of dairy products from Australia, the Commonwealth Dairy Produce Control Committee is taking steps to divert a substantial quantity of milk from butter to cheese manufacture, Frederick Palmer, Canadian trade commissioner at Melbourne, reported to Ottawa:

The British Food Ministry has indicated to Australia that butter shipments from the Commonwealth during the current season will be limited to about 60 percent of the normal quantity, but that 40,000 tons of cheese might be accepted, Mr. Palmer said.

To facilitate the expansion of cheese production desired to meet this request, the control committee has approved the formation in each state of a State Cheese Com-

"It is announced that manufacturers who undertake the manufacture of additional quantities of cheese, or begin the production of cheese will be guaranteed against loss, subject to certain conditions being fulfilled," the trade commissioner said. Should any manufacturer require financial assistance steps have already been taken by the Commonwealth government to guarantee loans made to factories. Owing to the fact that butter prices will tend to decline as shipments to the United Kingdom fall, relative values of cheese and butter will be carefully watched by the Dairy Produce Control Committee."

Those who wish the publi- * * cation of reports of meetings or * * other events are reminded that * 4 early, wherever possible the 4 & evening before publication.

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cognized worthily. A determination new Quebec High School, which to make the world a land of operates under the city's Protestpeace and universal brotherhood ant Board of School Commissionwas the best tribute to those ers and for which the current whose memory was honored at academic term is their first, are histories of the High School of

The anthem "What are These?" Quebec, founded in 1804 and Com-Present War Being Fought In (Salmer) was impressively sung missioners' High School, which Christian Concept, Declares by a large choir and J. S. Wilson traces its origin to 1875. sang "In Flanders Fields." The two schools closed their

Following the church service doors as separate institutions last there was a gathering under the June and the new High, built of At First United Church last eve- auspines of the young people at red brick and containing 14 genning Rev. J. A. Donnell spoke on which men in uniform were the eral classrooms, was officially the subject of Remembrance Day guests of honor. An enjoyable pro- opened at the stant of the fall gram included solos by Mrs. T. term. Attending the ceremony ing his remarks by stating his Dixon and Mr. Laing, monologues were D. Hon. Althur Meighen, conviction that the present war by Mrs. J. T. Mandy and Major Conservative leader in the Senwas fought in accordance with the A. McLennan, 'cello solos by Mr. ate, the late Senator Lorne C. highest conception of the Chris- Byfield and community singing. Webster of Montreal who donated tian religion, Mr. Donnell stated Rev. J. A. Donnell thanked the ar- the school's big auditorium-gym-

HEARTY WRITERS

LONDON, Nov. 10: (9 - In one by all nations was requisite. Then month Canadian troops in Britain 6,000-book library and its comwould the sacrifice of those who us d 1,263,000 sheets of Y. M. C. A. strved in the lest war and whose notepaper with envelopes to memory was revered now be re- match.

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eal and Kingston.

D. S. McMillan, who was principal at Commissioners' High since 1926. Mainbrocher, that American HORSE FLESH PRICES

LONDON, Nov. 10: (P) - Maj. crica, made the Duchess' outfit. It sia is often called the "Soviet lumbia airmen are actually seen Gwillym Lloyd Goorge, parliamen- bears out his current clothes phil- Pennsylvania." tary secretary for the Ministry of osophy: Food, Gold Commons the Ministry The trimmest skirts must have is considering fixing a maximum room for action. The Duchess' price for horseflesh for human skirt bells at the knees. For all

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conditions in India reflect the im- der, its is soft. Hardness, says portant part that nation is play- Mainbocher, looks cheap. ing in supplying vital war materials to Empire countries, Paul Sykes, Canadian trade commissioner at Bombay, reported.

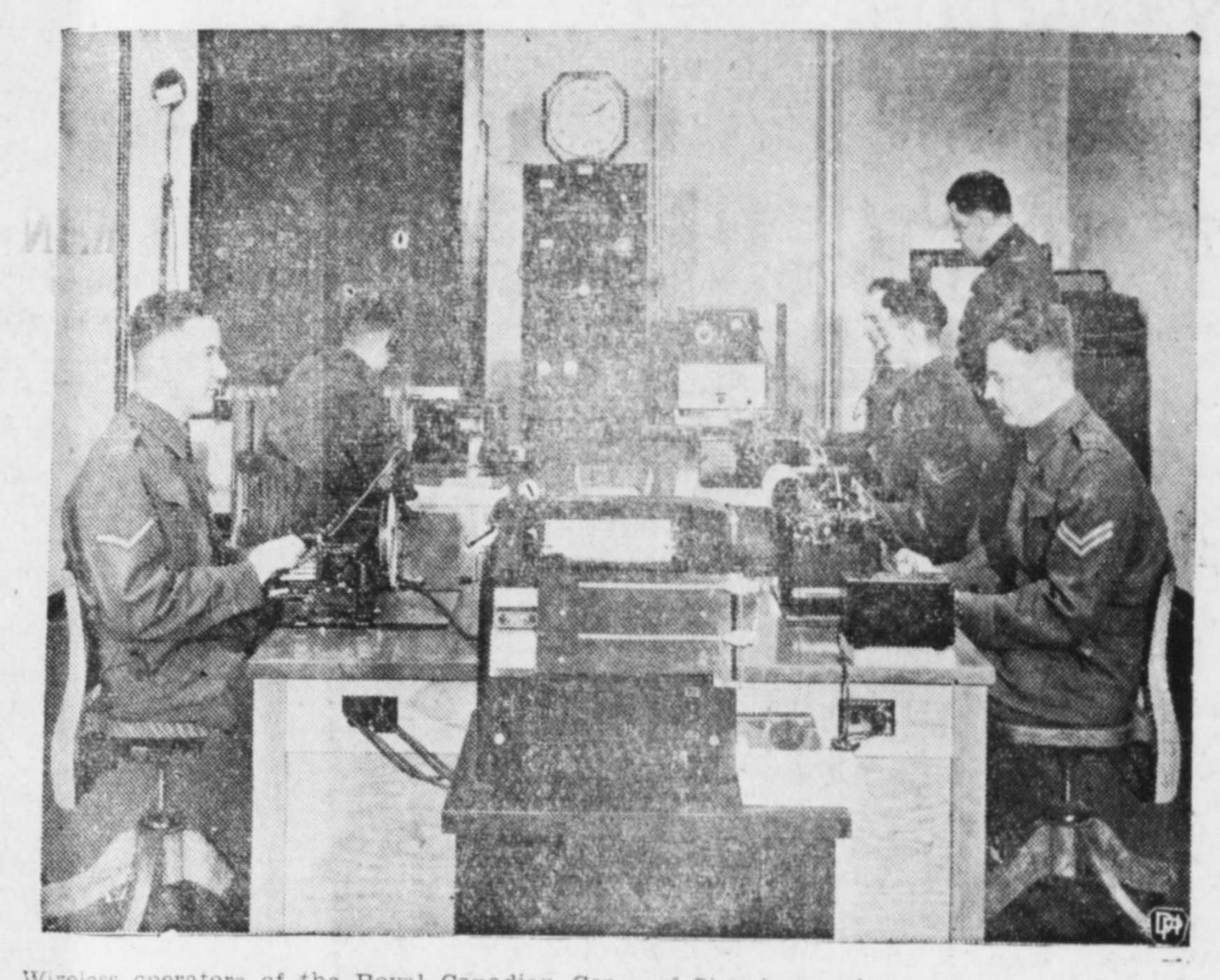
Writing in the Commercial Intelligence Journal, Sykes said commercial and industrial activity in India remain "at high levels" 'because of increased overseas demand and replacement by domestic industries of supplies previously imported.

He said India's policy of conserving foreign exchange by restricting non-essential imports has offered "substantial encouragement" to development of business in a wide range of commodities with Canada, Australia, South Africa and other Empire countries, Sykes concluded his review of business conditions in India by saying: "India enters the third" war year with confidence undiminished and with satisfaction in the progress which has been made in the expansion of industries based on war requirements and on improved domestic demand."

JAILED ACTOR CONCHIE

EXETER, Eng., Nov. 10: (P) -Charles William, an actor and "conscientious objector" was sentenced to 12 months imprisonment for refusing to undergo medical examination for military

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By HELEN FORRIST HALL of thing which is all over the Welcome to followers of local Associtated Press Fashion Writer interscholastic sport is the pro- NEW YURK, Nov. 10: (9) Two about-the-house clothes. jected laying-out of a football sweaters were worn by the Duchfield on the chool's extensive ess of Windsor when she and the Chapel At "Y"

enough warmth for "suit" weather Rev. Daniel Wilkie, a Scottish and looked right for an evening scholar, founded what later be- which included several jaunts came the High School of Quebec, across town. The only things that Will Be Used For Communion home, it is obviously a most aupopularly known as "Boys' High." distinguished these sweaters from Purposes, Weddings And Such In 1818 it was established as one the ones she might wear in Nasof three Royal Grammar Schools, sau—her home in the Bahamas color and the jet trim.

school in St. Andrew's School exemplifies much of today's fash- A. hut into a chapel which may plain, unvarnished record but it House here was constituted a high ion story. Knits are good-knitted be used for early communion and tells a great story. No detail is school and it is to this event that dresses, suits, coats, blouses. You weddings, etc. When not being missed out, either in connection Commissioners' High, a co-educa- knit them yourself, or perhaps used for religious rites, the altar with the preparations, actual tional institution like the new you break the bank and have your will be screened off and the room bombing scenes or the casual re-

Room For Action

born Parisian couture now in Am-

women are busy these days. And, he says, there is an elegant solution for that intimate dinner, and trip to the newsreel, or the date with a soldier. It is under-At High Level dressing, with an overtone. Jet beads (they swing free) provide the overtone for the Duchess' Nation of Britain's Brown Races sweaters, as do the pale yellow gloves and the peacock clip of platinum and diamonds (there's that animal theme again). While OTTAWA, Nov. 10: (P)-Business the whole outfit is trim and slen-

Year To Year

If you've been reading about the number of pieces of luggage the Duke and Duchess have with them 't might interest you to know that they're not filled with frilly new clothes. Because she dresses simly, the Duchess can carry over a frock or gown from year to year. She likes to vary them with new

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ning she asked this reporter BCMB RAID sweetly and sincerely: "Am I all IS FILMED And because she resides in Nasocu, un se bags are not full of

warm clothes. In Nassau, the Tonight-Coming Here Duchess has endorsed the little gotton frock and goes for the Soon.

Everybody in Vancouver seemed to be talking last week about the fifty-minute short subject picture "Target for Tonight," which was showing at the Orpheum Theatre there and will be coming along to Prince Rupert in a short while. Is Established Picturing an actual air raid adventure over a German city from the starting out to the returning thentic record and certainly a most graphic one. Matter-of-fact the others being located at Mont-during the day, were the black. The area padre, Capt. J. E. of subject in keeping with the and nonchalant as a presentation Whittles, is making the men's demeanour of the airmen who take On December 15, 1875, the girls' This unassuming dinner costume quiet room at the local Y. M. C. part," Target for Tonight" is a Principal of the Quebec High is do right by you.

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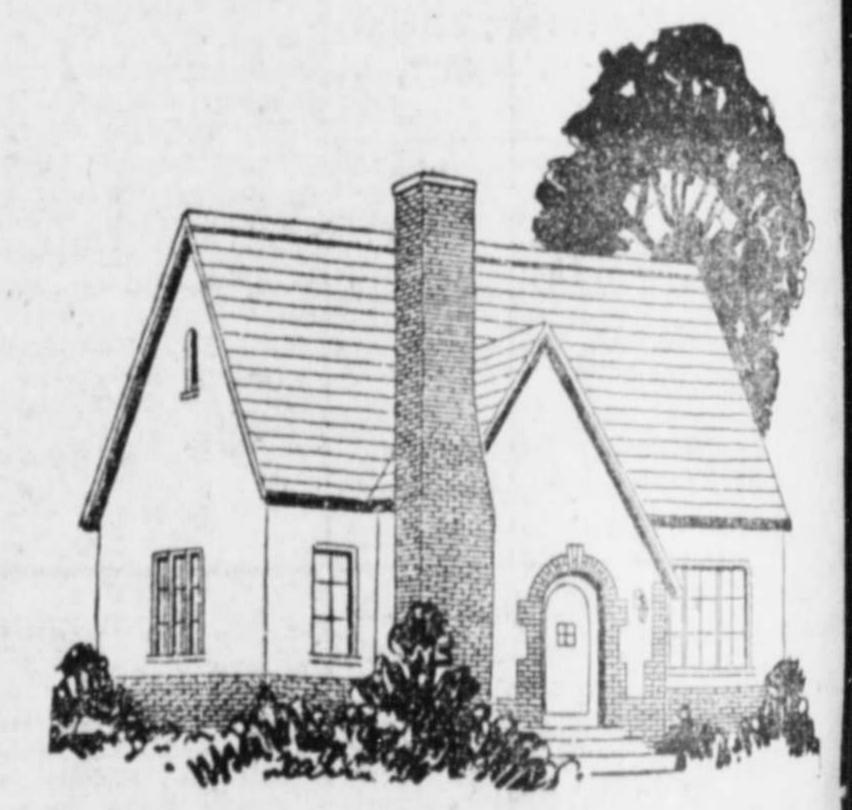
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