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### Kussia Is Still Critical

Many Joining Up-

## FEEL CALL OF SERVICE IN FORCES

ome Interesting Recruits Among Those Enlisting Recently In This District

ponse to the call for recruits which away. past two years.

alley here; James Hadden, son of changes as admission of defeat. native of Smithers, who quit his Moscow, General Gregory Zhukov, job at Ocean Falls to enlist; Robert Spencer, teller of the Bank of Montreal here; Joseph Konick, Polish-born, who wants to fight RESPECTS with Canada's forces against the despoilers of his native land; Robert J. French, an American from Alaska, and Robert Baldy, another Alaskan who has joined up with the Royal Canadian Air Force

These are just a cross-section of many others who have felt the urge to give themselves, which is the most anyone can do, in this time of national peril.

n the Forestry Corps.

Rupert area recently:

- J. H. Ekman, Smithers. H. F. Newberry, Smithers.
- J. F. Aida, Smithers.
- L. A. Forsythe, Stewart. F. L. Olson, Stewart.
- C. Cameron, Stewart.
- T. H. Cassidy, Stewart. W. C. Jones, Stewart.
- J. L. Westle, Stewart. T. Smuthwaite, Stewart.
- L. G. McCaffery, Shere. J. F. Watson, Stewart.
  - H. B. Brown, Prince Rupert.
  - L. C. Johnson, Prince Rupert.
  - W. S. White, Prince Rupert. J. Armstrong, Prince Rupert.
  - J. W. Long, McBride.
  - J. Hagan, Prince Rupert.
  - F. Jackson, Hazelton.
  - M. Colussi, Prince Rupert. G. Bagshaw, Prince Rupert.
  - E. J. Chapman, Port Clements.
  - G. H. Nelson, Prince Rupert. K. Morgan, Kitwanga.
  - E. A. Laue, Prince George. H. Anderson, Vancouver.
  - A. George, Telkwa. R. H. Phillips, Prince Rupert.
  - J. E. Branham, Prince Rupert.
  - J. Konick, Prince Rupert. C. N. L. Westover, Ocean Falls.
  - W. J. Hamill, Ocean Falls. C. Ireland, Ocean Falls.
  - R. J. French, Alaska. R. C. C. Aitken, Prince Rupert.
  - B. O. Brown, Prince Rupert.
  - R. Adams, Prince Rupert. H. S. Kelley, Prince Rupert.
  - J. Hadden, Prince Rupert.
  - A. Bourret, Atlin.
  - A. S. Lee, Prince Rupert.
  - R. Spencer, Prince Rupert.

# COLLIDE AT

VANCOUVER, Oct. 24:-The Ca-Maquinna and the West Vancouver ferry boat Hollyburn were in collision in a dense fog yesterday! near the First Narrows. Neither ves el both of which were run-, Animal trainers agree that the ning dead slow, was damaged and female of all species are easier sess the longest and most beautino one was damaged and female of all species are easier sess the longest and most beautino one was to be a long, is showing at high tide.

# NO GAINS

Are Being Held Or Driven Back All Along Russian Front, According To Russian Claims

LONDON, October 24:- Moscow claims that no advances have been made by the Germans in five days and that the Nazi drive has been stopped or driven back along the front from Leningrad to Cri-Like in the rest of Canada, vol- mea are in contradiction of Gerunteers are coming in day by day man reports in Berlin that the from all walks of life to offer outer defences of Moscow have their services to the country of been entered and that the main their birth and adoption in res- Germany army is only 37 miles

canada has been issuing for the In addition to Marshal Temishenko, who has been relieved of Among recruits who have joined the Moscow command, other Soup in this district recently have viet Army heads around Leninbeen A. S. Lee, a Chinese lad, who grad have been replaced, it has has been working in the bowling become known. Berlin took the

Lieut, James Hadden of the 102nd. Moscow makes the somewhat Heavy Battery here, who is going significant comment that there is into an army trades school; Joe "no boasting or o tentation" about Aida, a Canadian born Japanese, the new commander in chief at

Parish Hall Of St. Peter's Church Filled With Mourners In Tribute To Late George Kelsey

Yesterday afternoon the funeral The latest call is for 200 men of the late George Kelsey took from British Columbia for service place from St. Peter's Hall which was filled to the doors with Following is a list of volunteers friends of the deceased and his who have enlisted in the Prince family, who had gathered to pay capture or surrender of the actheir final tribute of esteem and tual assassins. respect to one who was so highly F. J. Bowlen, Queen Charlotte regarded by all. The casket was banked with flowers, Canon W. F. Rushbrook, assisted by Rev. Capt. J. E. Whittles, officiated at the service.

> Mrs. C. J. Norrington presided at pionage. the organ for the prelude and recessional and played for the hymns which were "I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say," and "Breathe on me."

Honorary pallbearers were Gilbert Campbell, F. N. Feero, Jack Fuller and William Skinner. Pallbearers were C. J. Norrington, J. E. Boddie, R. C. Macauley, S.

Baird, G. Hill and G. P. Tinker. Interment will be made next week in Fairview Cemetery.

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

· Vancouver Grandview, .153/4. Bralorne, 10.75.

Cariboo Quartz, 2.20. Hedley Mascot, .45. Pend Oreille, 1.68. Pioneer, 2.12. Premier, .70. Privateer, .48. Reno, .101/2. Sheep Creek, .88.

Calmont, .161/2. C. & E., 1.23. Home, 2.22 (bid). Royal Canadian, .04.

Beattie, 1.06. Central Pat., 1.57. Cons. Smelters, 385/8. Hardrock, .72. Kerr Addison, 4.60. Little Long Lac, 1.64. McLeod Cockshutt, 2.14. Madsen Red Lake, .63 (bid). McKenzie Red Lake, 1.03. Pickle Crow, 2.75. Preston East Dome, 3.25.

San Antonio, 2.25 (bid).

Sherritt Gordon, .95.

Toronto

TRACTABLE FEMALE

to train than the male.

## BY NAZIS: Sinking Of Destroyer

LONDON, Oct. 24: - The \* & British destroyer Broadwater \* + has been torpedoed and sunk + \* while on escort duty in the \* \* North Atlantic, the Admiralty \* announced today.

## Bulletins

LOOKS LIKE WAR

WASHINGTON - Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox said today "eollision" in the Far East is virtually inevitable. "The situation in the Far East is extremely strained," Knox told a group of manufacturers. "We are satisfied in our minds that the Japanese have no intention of giving up plans for expansion. If they pursue that course, collision there is inevitable."

STILL SLAY HOSTAGES died before a firing squad today in the "fifty lives for one" reprisal for the assassination of a dozen German officers at Bordeaux-the second such measure of retaliation in three days. A the same time fifty additional hostages at Bordeaux, still alive, and at Hantes out of one hundred selected for execution reprisal for the killing of a German commander there won brief reprieves as the Germans

### NORWEGIANS EXECUTED

gave additional time for the

OSLO - Two Norwegians were executed today by a firing squad after conviction by a German court-martial on charges of es-

### PASSES SENATE

WASHINGTON - The new six million dollar lease-lend bill passed the senate yesterday 59 to 13 and now goes to senatehouse conference for adoption of certain minor revisions before being signed by the president next week.

SAILINGS CANCELLED MANILA-Bookings of several tive in the field at that time. American liner President Tay- votes, still to be heard from: lor on which they were to have

## JAMES POSTULO LAID AT REST

sailed.

Many friends assembled yester- Kwinitsa day afternoon at the chapel of Little Canyon the B. C. Undertakers for the fun- Moricetown eral of the late James Postulo, New Hazelton pioneer of the city, who died a Pacific few days ago in Vancouver. Very Port Essington Rev. James B. Gibson, dean of St. | Red Rose Mine Andrew's Anglican Cathedral, of- Remo ficiated and Miss Lois Judge pre- Smithers sided at the organ to accompany South Hazelton the singing of the hymns "Lead Terrace Kindly Light," and "Abide With Usk

Following the service, interment Absentee to date ........... 91 was made in Fairview Cemetery. Pallbearers were Gillis Royer, George James, Andrew Pavlikis, Thomas Xnakis, Nhjeeb Mussallem and George Ladicos.

al tributes.

Athletic persons, as a rule, posful eyelashes.

ATHLETICS FOR BEAUTY

### ELECTION IS MISSING CONCEDED

tullo Will Again Represent Prince Rupert in Legislature. With only one small poll-Oona River-remaining to be heard from,

the total in the provincial election of Tuesday in Prince Rupert riding stands at 1654 for Pattullo and 1558 for Weaver, making it appear safe now to concede the election of Premier T. D. Pattullo. Further outstanding results cannot possibly change the result.

so far reported shows 61 for Pattullo and 52 for Weaver.

The vote for Cumshewa Inlet and Sewell Inlet combined was Pattullo, 10; Weaver, 7. The premier's majority is now

Same as in 1937.

day went off quietly in Smithers but with intensive activity on the part of the committees of the two candidates who were very busy getting out the vote. Light rain was falling nearly all day and the back roads were quite sloppy and slippery which handicapped the motorists to some extent.

Both the Liberal and the Conservative committee rooms were open until midnight receiving the news by telephone and telegraph from local and provincial points, but there was no great excitement as neither of the parties concerned felt that they were getting all that they expected. As the C.C.F. supporters had no candidate in this riding they were not taking their usual interest in the elec-

From the returns now in and, with probably some more absentee votes yet to hear from, the vote stands: Kenney, Liberal, 862; O'Neill, Conservative, 530; giving Kenney a majority of 332 so far. This is almost exactly the same that it was in 1937 when he had a majority of 328 over the C.C.F. candidate and with no Conserva-

Japanese residents of the Phil- Following were the results of ippines for Japan have been the polling in Skeena with Claxton cancelled by the owners of the and Kitimaat polls, comprising 18,

> Cedarvale Copper City Kitsumgallum Lake Kitwanga

.....862 Majority for Kenhey, Lib., 332.

Woodcock

trians.

PEDESTRIAN LUCK There were many beautiful flor-

> BAYONETS OF 1653 pikes sometimes were 18 feet long, is showing at high tide.

### ON FLIGHT Prominent Yukon Mining Man Not Evident Now That Premier Pat-Reported Since Leaving Hyder

Wednesday-Instituting Search.

PASSED BUTEDALE

The Werneke plane is believed

to have passed Butedale at 12:10 p.m. noon Tuesday. It was a dark red monoplane. Provincial authorities have enlisted the assistance of naval and

ing a search for Livingstone Wer-The outstanding absentee vote neke, prominent Yukon mining the course of a flight from the Yukon to his home at Berkeiey, California. A San Francisco pilot C.C.F. NOT accompanied Mr. Wernecke. Mr. Werneke, who has impor-

tant operations at Keno Hill, for the past fifteen years has been flying himself in connection with his widespread mining interests and it has been customary each fall for him to fly south from the Yukon to his home in California. It was on such a flight that he VICHY-Fifty French hostages Kenney's Majority Just About the left Hyder, planning to make his next sop at Aler Bay. However,

he has not since been reported. Weather has been lowering and SMITHERS, Oct. 24: - Election cloudy with visibility none too

British and Free French Forces Move Into French Somaliland.

VICHY. Oct. 24: (P - The Vichy governor general in French Somaliland reported in a dispatch from Djibuti today that British and Free French troops had started an attack on the colony. The announcement said that the attack began Thursday and had pushed some thirty miles

into French territory. Taking over French Somaliland would give the allies control of the entire East African coast from Port Said to Italian Somaliland.

## FINAL VOTE FOR ATLIN NAPLES IS

Kenney O'Neill Minister Of Mines Has Majority Of 87 Over His Independent

Labor Opponent E. T. Applewhaite, returning of-51 ficer for Atlin in the recent prov-11 incial election, received a wire 3 from Stewart today announcing a selstine. 182 SOUTH HAS

# HEAVY FOG

VANCOUVER, Oct. 24: (P) -Two tugs got into serious difficulties as a result of a thick fog on the lower mainland yesterday.

The big towboat Snohomish, In two out of five fatal traffic towing the Standard Oil Co. barge accidents, the victims are pedes- No. 5, piled up on Saturna Island, 35 miles from Victoria. Twenty men of the tug's crew were taken

safe aboard the barge. The tug Tetrus sank in the

# Red Counter-Attacks Are Still Effective In Holding Up Nazis

Germans Still Advancing in Southern Area—Snow and Rain Hampering Invaders on North and Centre.

KUIBYSHEV, Russia, Oct. 24: (CP)-German forair force authorities in institut- ces were declared today to have broken through toward Rostov on the Don River as the fight for the industrial man, who has been unreported Donets basin reached a crisis. On the Moscow front, since he left Hyder, Alaska, at however, the Red Army said that counter-attacks had noon Wednesday for Alert Bay in smashed the Nazi spearhead which penetrated defence

Premier Pattullo Expected To Make Statement On Political Situation Next Week

LEGISLATURE CALLED

VICTORIA, Oct. 24: (P) - Premier T. D. Pattullo announced today, after a meeting of the cabinet, that the legislature would meet next December 2. The announcement was made after he issued a statement saying attempts were being made to rush him into a coalition and and that he intended to make a scheduled trip to Ottawa this week-end.

mier T. D. Pattullo has so far mans on the central and northern made no comment on the proposal fronts. Snow and rain has turnof R. L. Maitland K. C., Conser- ed the central front into a quagvative leader, for the formation mire and virtually stopped the of a union government by Con- assault upon Moscow. servatives, Liberals and Co-operative Commonwealth Federation INDUSTRY following the indecisive outcome INDUSTRY of Tuesday's provincial election. It is expected, however, that the Premier will have something to say about the provincial political situation before next week when Steady Trade In Most Lines With he leaves for Ottawa to attend; Good Farm Revenues, Says an income tax conference.

Following a meeting of the executive of the C. C. F. called yes- MONTREAL, October 24: (P) terday by the leader. Harold More and more, industry in West-

Raid On Important Italian

ROME, October 24:- The Italian prevailing conditions in agricul-7 the final count for that riding in High Command announced that ture. 4 the civilian poll as 448 for Hon. the British Royal Air Force raided "Home building continues to be W. J. Asselstine, minister of mines, Naples again last night for the an outstanding feature in almost 2 and 361 for John Scott, his Inde- third time recently. Damage was every centre in the West. This is 21 pendent Labor opponent. This is claimed to be slight in contrast to considered a most favorable and 6 a majority of eighty-seven for As- admission of an aerial blow at the healthy trend. Building trades are seaport Tuesday night which quite busily engaged.

EARLY NORSE WHALERS

caused huge damage.

## lines toward the capital. Soviet Russia met the challenge of intensified German onslaught

finish and dipped deep into her reserves of manpower for more fighting men. Marshal Timoshenko, moved from the central to the southern front to replace Marshal Budenny, faced the supreme test in stiffening resistance at the western approaches to the Donets basin where the newspaper Pravda de-

with a reorganized western front

command pledged to fight to a

clared "the situation remains alarming in all sectors." Tass News Agency stated that two new Soviet armies were being thrown into battle and a Soviet spokesman said that, no matter what happened, Russia would remain a powerful factor in the war

for years to come. Storms came to the aid of Rus-VICTORIA. October 24:- Pre- sia today, slowing down the Ger-

Observer

Winch, a statement was issued to ern Canada is being geared to a the effect that the proposed union war economy, writes R. J. Prittie, government would not be in the in Agricultural and Industrial best interests in view of the fun- Progress. "Western Canadian cities damental differences of the par- are all busy supplying requirements of the many branches of war activity. Manufacturers and wholesale and retail distributors report a steady trade in most lines," Mr. Prittie says.

"Government - directed wheat acreage reduction, with other factors, have affected the volume of grain to be handled this fall. But Royal Air Force Stages Another total farm revenue remains at a good level. Farming, of course, is the basic industry, and trade generally reflects to a great degree

"The opinion is held in many quarters that when the war is finally brought to a successful con-There are historic records of clusion, Western Canada may find Norwegian whaling as early as 417 large numbers of people wishing to establish here."

## Mr. Pattullo's Thanks

Editor, Daily News:

I would like through you to thank the people of Prince Rupert for their expression of renewal of confidence in me. I appreciate it very deeply.

T. D. PATTULLO.

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### EDITORIAL

DAILY EDITION

ADDRIA LARE

FRIDAY, OCT. 24, 1941.

### Election Talk . . .

Election talk is still outstanding everywhere. The people seem anxious to tell why the Liberals nearly lost the Prince Rupert constituency and what is to be done at Victoria with the three-cornered set-up. We have heard it suggested that Pattullo could not get away because it would have taken a week of his time to visit the city and public business at Victoria with so many of the ministers absent could not be neglected. Undoubtedly, if T. D. had spent a week in Prince Rupert just prior to the election it would have made a great difference to the vote. There was a little feeling here that the constituency was being neglected. The average person did not realize that the place for the premier is at or near! the seat of government. Also if most of the ministers are absent it is the duty of the head of the government to be on the job.

### Proposed Coalition . . .

The most plausible proposal for a coalition seems to be that the present government will be dissolved and the premier, with the consent of the leader of one of the other groups, will form a new cabinet with members in proportion to the number of elected members. Another proposal is that all three parties might unite in a war cabinet. Another outcome might be the filling up of the cabinet with a new attorney general and minister of education from the elected Conservatives, the combination to continue at least until the war is over.

Should the C.C.F. and Conservatives decide to unite they can put the government out but they must agree to: work together for a few years, something they may agree to do. They might agree to a loose coalition with an understanding that no legislation obnoxious to the other group be dealt with until after another election.

The most likely solution seems to be a union of the Conservatives with the Liberals with a reformed cabinet. Another election seems to be unthinkable just now.

### Royalty Censored . . .

Dealing with the censoring of an interview with the Duke of Kent recently the Toronto Globe and Maii has the following to say:

"Sir George Campbell, former British High Commissioner to Canada, is now in charge of the Library of Information in New York, and, notwithstanding his success and popularity as a consul-general, he is a disappointment as a publicity director because he is not a trained newspaperman and does not know what makes news. The result is that excellent opportunities for building good will have been missed.

"An example of lost opportunities was seen during! the recent visit to the United States of the Duke of Kent. Thirty topnotch American newspapermen went to La-Guardia Field to meet the Duke, who could have talked! from first-hand knowledge about the marvellous exploits of the Royal Air Force, but Sir Gerald Campbell, representing British officialdom, took charge and intimated to the American newspapermen that all questions to the Duke must be censored by him (Sir Gerald). Moreover, he intimated that tradition prohibited the Duke from answering other than harmless, general questions. Hel simply must not discuss "affairs." So the extraordinary spectacle was witnessed of 30 highly-placed and experienced newspapermen conducting an interview with British Royalty on the subject of the weather and like inanities. This was a fantastic and colossal blunder, which earned and received the disapprobation of the entire American press."

# PUT TEETH

Women Loyal and Selfless, Says Feminine Leader, But Must Strive to Get Things Done.

By ADELAIDE KERR Associated Press Staff Writer

Women talk too much. They not at home, but in world affairs they talk themselves out of the very things they are trying to get.

You have that straight from Dr. Lena Madesin Phillips, a woman lawyer who is president of the International (Canada and the United States) Federation of Business and Professional women.

dest about women is that they cropped hair and turned on the their work in civic or world af- nesses. That's why I wish they spend so much time talking about heat again.

fairs. In a war caused by malad- stop talking so much and social reforms and won't put teeth "Women don't drive at the justment among human beings something done."

men. But then what do we do? husbands.

work more." what they want.

Dr. Phillips ran her hand . Too Much Yes-Yes

the energy for accomplishing good dinner, let him take his nap critcism, censure and misundersomething about it. Release pent and get him all eased up and then standing. They want to save the NEW YORK, Oct. 24: (AP) - up emotion and then feel we've broach the subject of a new fur world and still not make enemies." saved the world. It's out of our coat. Even then they don't alonly are inclined to talk too much system and we think we've done it. ways do it directly. They suggest "I'd like to say a word about Won't Make Up Minds how stunning his competitor's what's right about women," Dr. "But that doesn't put the right wife looked in her new sables Phillips said. "They have a great fere with efficient handling of people on the school board or and how everybody admired her ability to see the fundamental make peace in the world. If wo- and then let it drop right there, issues—even if they don't always ing on rings is liable to be dam. men are going to get anything But they keep coming back again drive at them. They are loyal and aged by oil or machinery.

into their own words," Dr. Phil- fundamentals. They won't make and an upset of spiritual values. right and what's wrong with wo- about getting the things they decisions. The women are sitting Wedding Rings lips said when I asked her "What's up their minds and do something it's the men who are making the "Take women's work for peace, to the world-and then go about ting them do it. We follow them or in civic affairs. More women getting those things in the way and have no more initiative and really study the issues of war than they go about managing their backbone than just to follow along. We compromise for second Women War Workers In Britain We have a week's convention and "They know how to do that sup- best. In the last analysis-women talk, talk. Expend the urge and erbly-set the stage, give him a won't pay the price-hard work.

What's Right done they'll have to talk less and and again and again till they get selfless. They're more adaptable and flexible than men. And most important of all they understand

Find New Place For Marriage Symbol

LONDON, October 24: 0-P tory women are starting to wear heir wedding rings on ribbons or chains around their necks. reason? Rings on fingers inter-

SLAVERY IN CANADA Slavery was officially abolished

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## LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Cross Cafeteria and Sale of Home the Prince George for a business. To Spain And Then Home Art, Sat. Oct. 25, Legion Hall. trip to Vancouver.

Joinmodore Cafe.

Mrs. John McRae left on Wednesday evening's train for Terrace W. H. Manuel, C.N.R. travelling tain the other day. Mrs. E. T. Kenney.

in the city.

in city and district on official \_\_\_\_ not heard of them since.

the president. The assembly includes officers and directors of the club and the chairmen of all RAILROAD committees.

### HOTEL ARRIVALS

Prince Rupert

Rupert; J. G. R. Newman, Aliford Bay; James Bell, Smithers; Major General W. A. Griesback, Major F. G. Morse and Company Ser-Pace, Sumner, Wash.; D. Dwyer, by the American Railway Engi-Victoria; R. J. Furness, Winnipeg. Royal

Sysak, Winnipeg; H. T. McLeod, manager Canadian National Rail- may drive unlicensed cars and Vancouver; J. McGuire, Prince ways, Toronto, presented a bronze motorcycles when on leave, the Rupert.

### CARD OF THANKS

recent bereavement.

## Announcements

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

P. T. A. Telephone Bridge, Oct.

Lutheran Bazaar, Oct. 25, Metropole Hall.

9 to 1. Armouries. Bob Townsend's Orchestra. Refreshments. Admission 50c.

Hill 60 Tea, November 1.

lows' Hall. Admission 35c.

Orange Sale, November 5. Presbyterian Bazaar Nov. 6.

Eastern Star Ball, Nov. 7.

Oddfellows' Dance, November 7. Cathedral Evening Branch Tea

for war work, Legion Hall, Nov. 8. W. A. Canadian Legion Bazaar. Nov. 19.

Cambrai Chapter Telephone Bridge, Nov. 14.

Cathedral Fall Sale. Nov. 20. Catholic Tea. Mrs. Hankinson,

A The Youth Committee of Prince Mrs. A. G. Rix and two children A BRITISH PORT, October 24: Rupert will hold a Supper Meet- sailed this afternoon on the Prin- (P)\_Still in the wheel chair in ing Sunday night, 8 p.m., at the cass Adelaide for West Vancouver which he cranked his way across where they will take up future war-torn Europe, crippled Charles

where she will pay a visit with auditor, sailed by the Prince A husky sailor helped Nicholls,

a critical condition recently at the 14 months.

duties, will sail by the Cardena At the meeting of the Rotary Nicholls cranked day after day

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Moore, Prince Illinois University Head Is Honor- chair and set out for Britain. ed by Engineering Assn.

URBANA, Ill., Oct. 24:-In recgeant Major H. E. MacDonald, ognition of outstanding research W. J. Dunn, Vancouver; Mary sity of Illinois, was honored here says. neering Association when F. L. C. tion in the laboratory pearing his nounced.

In presenting the tablet to Dean CROWDED ENGLAND Mrs. J. Postulo and family, Mr. engineering, who accepted the to figure it out there were 742 per-plying to a question in the House cannot read Braille. and Mrs. H. A. Nelson and family tablet on behalf of the university sons to the square mile in Eng- of Commons War Minister Margesand Mr. and Mrs. Sev Dominato Mr. Bond said, in part, "He is in- land. wish to express their deep appre- deed a true friend who tells us tion for the many expression of our worst faults and thus points sympathy and beautiful floral tri- out the way to betterment. In Halifax Harbor claims to have ten by a German prisoner of war butes extended to them in their consequence the engineering pro- the lowest port charges on the interned in Canada was the work fession and the railways, not only Atlantic coast. of this continent, but wherever ... progressive railway institutions exprofound debt of gratitude to him whom we delight in honor today."

## Gunner Guides Planes Safely

How Laurence Smith Used Beacon To Bring Ship In Through Fog

SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND. October 24: (P) - Gunner Laurence SIRLOIN TIP ROAST-Smith, member of a searchlight Lb. crew, used his light as a beacon RUMP ROASTto guide the crews of two British Lb. bombers back to their base.

The planes, returning from Germany, were lost in a fog, but Smith set them on their course by flashing the light in the dir-- ROUND-Lb. ection of the base. He did this several times until the crews VEAL Gyro Hoedown, Oct. 31, Exhibi- realized what he meant and both FILLET OF VEAL-'aircraft landed safely. Lb.

## Canadian Scottish Pipes and Drums Dance, Hallowe'en night, Steamship Sailings RUMP OF VEAL-

For Vancouver-Thursday—S.S. Prince George ...... 11:15 p.m. Lb. ' Saturday-S.S. Prince Rupert ...... 11:15 p.m. Lb. Oct. 7, 20 and 29- | SIRLOIN TIP-S.S. Princess Louise ...... p.m. Lb. From Vancouver—
Sunday—S.S. Catala ...... p.m. LAMB · Wednesday—S.S. Prince Friday—S.S. Princess

Adelaide

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Seal Cove Unit Junior Red George Ross sailed last night on Lost Family In France But Got At Last

> residence. Nicholls, 44-year old veteran of the First Great War, reached Bri-

George last night for Vancouver a black patch covering one sightafter one of his periodical visits less eye, steer his chair down the Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Applewhaite to this city and district on offi- steep gangplank of a ship in are sailing this evening by the cial duties. which he arrived from Spain. His Prince Rupert on their return to \_\_\_\_\_ trip to Britain from Belgiu.n Stewart after spending a few days Fred Stephens Jr., who was in where he had settled in 1918 took

Prince Rupert General Hospital Nicholls told of leaving Belgium C. F. P. Faulkner, assistant dis- following an injury, is now mak- last spring with crowds who took trict engineer for the federal de- ing splendid recovery although it to the roads when the Nazis partment of public works, after will be some time before he is came. He lost his wfie and two having spent the past week or so able to be about again. children in the confusion. He has

tonight on his return to Vancou- Club yesterday an invitation came toward the French frontier. He from Captain W. H. Crocker, who reached France but the Nazis were is in charge of recruiting in this still coming. He started for Spain At the Prince Rupert Rotary district, to send a representative twisting the chair along until he Club luncheon yesterday Presi- to a recruiting conference at Vic- could hardly move his arms. He dent P. H. Linzey announced a toria, the week of Nov. 3. It was was able to get a place on a cattle gathering of the club assembly left for the president to make train with hundreds of other refer to the for Tuesday night at the home of suitable arrangements if possible. fugees and was taken to the Spanish frontier. He stayed in a little French town near the border until January. Then he travelled to Marseilles where he learned there were wounded air force men Prince Rupert's Hero Of First in hospital. He visited them. They Great War To Attend Armistice gave him letters and snapshots for their folk in Britain. Nicholls con-

CONCESSION FOR MARINERS Bond, president of the association LONDON, October 24: (P-Mas-Book Not Written and vice-president and general ters and crews of sea-going ship. T. W. Howe, Vancouver; William and vice-president and general ters and crews of sea-going shirs tablet to the university for erec- ministry of war transport an-

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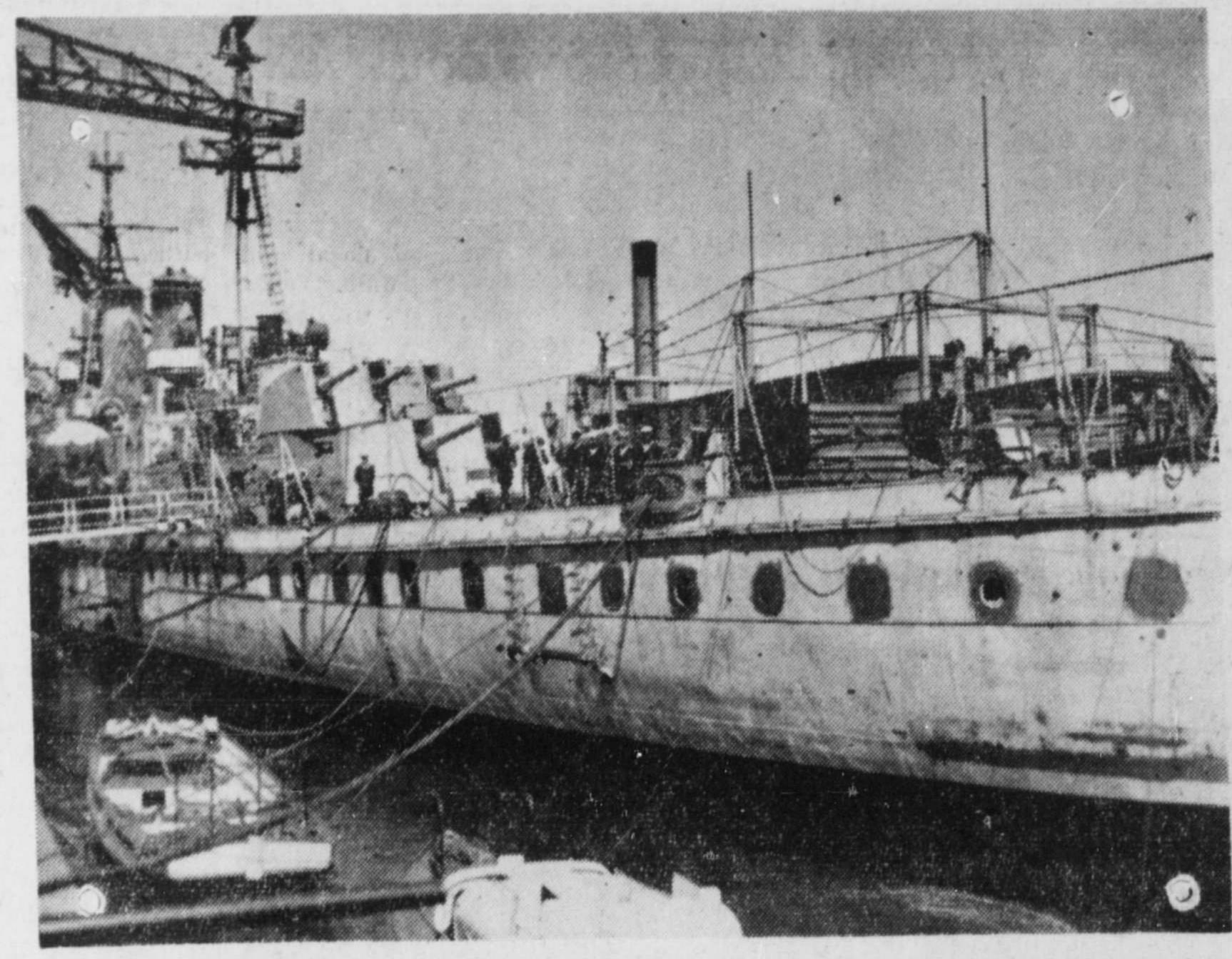
30c SHOULDER OF VEAL-RUMP OF VEAL-

Tuesday—S.S. Catala .... 1:30 p.m. STEER BEEF RUMP ROAST-LEGS OF LAMB-

POULTRY FRESH KILLED

TOASTING CHICKEN-BOILING CHICKEN-

BRITISH WARSHIP UNDERGOING REPAIRS



This is first picture taken of H.M.S. Liverpool at Mare Island navy yard where the vessel is undergoing repairs. She was struck by an aerial torpedo in the neighborhood of Crete.

Day Banquet

Scottish.

British Commons Told It Was the cause. Work Of New York Free Lance

Melvin L. Enger of the college of The last time anyone bothered LONDON, October 24: (P)-Re- Three out of four blind people son said inquiries had established that the book entitled "I was a Nazi Flyer" and supposedly writof fiction by a German free-lance

writer in New York. "No German prisoner bearing ist, will gratefully acknowledge a manufacture and the name attributed to the author is known to the war office or to; the Canadian authorities," he said. "Numerous inaccuracies in the book make it clear that its contents are wholly imaginary except where they are based on facts al-Phone 957 ready known to the public."

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2 ENGLISH CHINA DINNER

PHONE BLACK 324

Support of War Savings Drive

of the Prince Rupent Rotary Club cealed them in the cushion of his Col. C. W. Peck V. C., has wired yesterday, with P. H. Linzey presfrom Sidney to G. W. Cripps of iding, Weldon McAfee urged the He cranked his way to Spain the Canadian Legion Armistice members of the club to participate and managed passage on a ship Day banquet committee advising freely in the drive for the sale of bound for this British port. his acceptance with pleasure of War Savings Certificates. He con-Now he wants to be trained for the invitation to come to Prince sidered this was one of the most Edmonton; M. Lancaster, Winni- work for the railroads for almost munitions work. peg; Mrs. E. Bagshaw, Terrace; 30 years, Dr. Arthur Newell Tal-Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Melhurn and bot, Professor Emeritus, Univer- news of my wife and children," he along with Major John McGregor sign did not mean much unless V. C. of the Sixteenth Canadian people showed that they deserved

to win. The government had to raise four billion dollars for its share in carrying on the war and about two and a half billion for financing British war purchases In Canadian Camp in Canada. This was a big underto pledge part of his income for

THREE OUT OF FOUR



The finest gem from Seagram's treasure chest of aged whiskies now comes to you in a new setting - the original

old-fashioned whisky bottle. 16 oz. \$2.15 25 oz. \$3.35

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Like Old Timers-

BLOWS OF

caught the Spaniard flush on the

That Climax

That gameness, in the sixth

He was awkward and muscle-

Other Fights

'hat is, except Conn. Conn's speed

Louis, pulling down the curtain

on his ring activities at least tem-

porarily, observed the old stage

axiom of leaving the audience

with his best stunt fresh in its

mind. Louis' fame has been built

around that dynamite punch and

his Nova finisher was a perfect

example of Louis' best bombing.

lefinitely had Louis troubled.

praised for.

### BRITISH WARSHIPS BEING REPAIRED IN U.S. NAVY YARDS



Captain T. C. T. Wynne, standing just to right of left lower gun, poses on deck of H.M.S. Orion, now undergoing repairs at Mare Island navy yard, Calif. Under the huge guns of the British warship, the skipper poses, flanked by his staff. The Orion served actively in the Mediterranean, and was brought to Mare Island along with the Liverpool for repairs.

# Say Italians

By Fascist Warship

plane crashed at Tobruk more was right in doing so."

BE SURE TO ASK FOR

than a year ago, was shot down by an Italian warship, it was claimed by an Italian prisoner interned in by an Italian prisoner interned in

"It was an Italian warship that killed Balbo," the prisoner said. Famous Soldier Really Shot Down "The admiral had informed all command that he would fire at any aircraft, either German or LONDON, October 24: (P)-Mar- British or even Italian. And he shal Italo Balbo, killed when a did. He lost his job, but said he

Famous World Champion Colored Basketball Team Would Come to City.

"If anybody had told me five Nova dropped, in the closing years ago that we would be play- minute of that sixth round as Dry Dock, Ramblers, Grotto and ing in spots such as the Chicago though he had been felled by a Stadium, Philadelphia Convention pole-axe. He crumpled up like a Hall, Cleveland, Cincinnati, St. fallen ox. That one punch was the Louis and St. Nicholas Palace in only blow that hit him. He drop-New York, I would have said they ped so quickly that Louis did not! were just dreaming," says a let- have an opportunity to land an- keteers, 6560. ter received by W. F. Stone from other punch or two to send him one of the managers of the Har- on his way. lem Globe Trotters, former world's Although Nova gamely got up professional basketball champions, and tried to continue, he was too' who are negotiating to come to dazed to withstand the attack of tional Recreation Assn. 6690. Prince Rupert just after Christ- Louis, the greatest finisher in boxmas if suitable arrangements can ing history. be made for their visit.

Last season the Globe Trotters lost the title by a lone point to stood a flurry in the fourth and came back with all guns firing, now back on a new season and are was about all that Nova could be shooting for the title again. The team is leaving Chicago shortly

to Prince Rupert would be one of the most costly undertakings that one swell right on Joe's jaw in the has ever been attempted here, but fifth. there are some who are hopeful that it might be managed. One The triumph ends the gossip in unison until three months after Jones of the big difficulties, of course, that Louis has slipped. He has birth. would be finding a suitable venue, never thrown a harder or more.

If not this season it is thought perfectly timed punch than the

for a training trip to Mexico.

bound and most of his punches Bringing of the Globe Trotters were laughably wide. He did land

possible the Globe Trotters might one Nova caught. be brought to Prince Rupert at It appears now that Joe just a later time when the civic centre wasn't sufficiently interested to might be established and avail- do a Class A job on the other foes he has met in recent months.

Today in Sports

Senior League Here-First Game of Season Tonight

At a meeting of the Prince Ru-

pert Basketball Association last Sports Observer Recalls Famous Louis' Knockout Tactics Of Former Big Fights By DILLON GRAHAM Associated Press Staff Writer ter months. As far as is known lows: NEW YORK, October 24: (AP)- now, there will be no military en-

gallant Jim Braddock, the blow they had no representative presthat uprooted Paulino Uzcudun, ent. the blast that paralyzed Max. In the ladies' league there will Schmeling. These were the great be three teams with a possible Louis punches and to these must fourth, indicating a decided re- lows: be added the right hand smash vival of interest as far as the

that destroyed Lou Nova recently, gentler sex is concerned. It was one of Joe's masterpieces. The intermediate league will in- | Seal Cove It was thrown so speedily that clude three teams—Barons, Dry Dry Dock those at the ringside had difficulty Dock and High School.

following it. It came so quickly! There will also be a junior league that Nova had no defence—so of four teams which, as yet, has Scottish No. 2 quickly that he couldn't thrust up not been fully organized.

an arm to partially block it or First basketball of the season in Signals swerve his head—it was a bull's- Prince Rupert will be seen tonight Navy when the Savoys of Prince Ru-It could be compared with the pert, take on Aiyansh of the Naas clout that stopped Paulino. It was River, with Barons and Dry Dock C just as sudden. There was no ac- tangling in an intermediate league tion leading up to it. It was just curtain-raiser. as clean and devastating a blow

## but not quite as dead centre as BRIDGE IS the punch six years ago that BRIDGE IS UNDER WAY

Cow Boys Winners.

Opening bridge league results last night were as follows: Dry Dock, 9810; Belmont Mus-

Ramblers, 8370; Prince Rupert Dairy, 8040. Pipe Fitters, 6320; Grotto, 11370. Cow Boys, 11730; Canadian Na-

The league standing:

For	Against	Pt
11730	6690	1173
11370		
9810	6560	981
8370	8040	837
8040	8370	304
6690	11730	669
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6560	9810	656
6320		632
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UNITY OF SIGHT Eyes of children do not move Ackerman

UNCLE SAM'S COFFEE

The United States does not cultivate the coffee bean yet it Thompson drinks half of the world's output. Boyce

Leadership in Inter-Services Bowling League.

night it was decided to ask the to one over Signals, went into a of all the players," she said in Port Simpson Athletic Club to tie for the leadership of the Inter- interview after the last Edmont join in the senior league as they Services Bowling League last eve- District League game "and N did some years ago. This, it was ning with Seal Cove which was kind of sorry the season is one felt, would provide additional in- losing two games to one to Navy. In 1941 Margaret was official terest in the sport during the win- The game scores were as fol- scorer for 121 games. Last w

Scottish No. 2, 2; Medical Corps, Asked how she happened to

There was the punch that felled try in the league this winter as 1. Scottish No. 1, 2; Engineers, 1. started as official scorer Many Dry Dock, 2; Signals, 1. ret said her brothers asked her Navy, 2; Seal Cove, 1. Individual scoring was as fol-

> The league standing to date: Engineers Scottish No. 1 Medical Corps

Navy	1	0	,	Sundays. H
	-			offices afte
Scottish No. 2-				softball ass
Clark	193	197	170	ting, fielding
Joy	187	112	92	ages for each
O'Hara	182	168	147	in the leagu
MacLennan				
Hutchinson				
Handicap	116	116	116	the game.
Totals				
Medical Corps-				"It's excit
Robinson	125	146	179	newspapers,
Bichard	140	192	187	"since I kn
Buckley	115	94	145	fun keepin
Kromplak	154	189	169	plays durin
Weston		128		though nev
Handicap		96	96	player hers
Totals		845	945	known amo
				ton. She
Scottish No. 1-				the Victori
Glassford	158	170	140	here three
Tunner		194	165	skate, play
Dow		199	155	nie. Born
Hodges		221	159	years old.
Douglas		160	150	MaClaumiah
	110	100	100	McCormick

partment stores, is reputed the only woman softball stati cian in western Canada and completed her 228th official Dry Dock, by winning two games score. "It's fun keeping a rem son her total was 107.

> do it and she went to see the play once. "It's just loads of tm she said, "I do it just for a lo by." She started as official see W. L. Pts. er of three women's leagues Mr 24, 1940. This season, another 9 league—a junior girls' circuit—no 8 added, bringing to four the num. 9 ber of leagues, and she scored a 8 average of six games a week 7 throughout the season. Often 6 double-headers were played a 7 Sundays. Her job was to keep for offices after each game to the softball association-keep the bal 70 ting, fielding and pitching ave. 32 ages for each player on each team 47 in the league, and visit newspaper 82 offices after each game to pro-64 vide the box score and details of

> > "It's exciting taking this to be 79 newspapers," Margaret said, and 87, "since I know all the players m 45 fun keeping the record of the 69 plays during the season." " so though never a prominent softw of player herself, Margaret is wi 15 known among athletes in Edmaton. She played third base h the Victoria High school ten here three years ago and liket skate, play tennis and table to

190	194	100	min Danie in	*** 4		10
151	199	155	The second secon	Edmonton,	she i	2
111	221	159	years old.			J
173	160	150	McCormick	200	220	
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842	1033	910	Arlington			١
			Handicap			À
158	160	147				Ř
255	177	187		-		No.
135	112	195	Seal Cove-			
75	96	151	Watt	201	140	15
160	138	103	Cote'	149		
90	90	90	Copp	223	205	19
873	773	878	Patten	185	207	157
			Crapper	206	204	1
			Drake		183	1
168	197	226	Handicap		86	
128	152	171	Totals	1040	1025	8
173	213		Navy-			
150	143	191	Ricke	231	137	
130	143	175	Cundy		178	
109	109				238	1
859	962	1011	Brophy			1
			Simpson			
188	162	178	Handicap	112	112	
193	142	188	Totals	1005	1038	8

## "Mom," says your son, "it's just a little cut."

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# Basketball

- vs. -

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ments of the Canadian National at that time.

Canadian National Railways are Later he moved to Smithers

control of by the carrier current where he lived for a number of

system, briefly described as "wire- years and then went south where

d wirele's." He said: "Anyone he worked at mining at Hedley,

lendeavouring to break into a car- Blidge River and later at Zebal-

lent known get what is being and this was apparently the cause

out of balance and the interfer- ber of Omineca Lodge A.F. & A.M.

portion of the circuits of the on the G.T.P. Railway.

Impossible In Canada

CAN'T TAP

Railways.

PASSING OF

Early Interior Days, Dies.

He finally contracted silicosis,

He was a Shriner and a mem-

He has relatives in Ireland and

He had a large number of friends

CABINET FIRE-WATCHERS

LONDON, October 24: (P)-Cabi-

net ministers under 60 registered

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WANTED-Housekeeper for small

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few pupils in

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rooming house. Phone 741.

housekeeper. Apply Box 161,

immediately.

Daily News.

Yards, Seal Cove.

in Australia, where he made a

visit a few years ago.

throughout the north.

NEW HATS FOR LONDON POSTWOMEN



Each week shows the women of England playing an increasingly important role in their country's war effort. A postwoman, left, tries on a new type of hat with the help of a mirror. The old type, worn by the young lady on the right, had a tendency to getting knocked off by the overhanging roof of the mail van, abeit the old model, somewhat like that of the Aussies, had a certain fashion flare about it.

# LEAVING

Natives Departing From Hazelton For Operations On Lines

Native trappers of the Skeena iver district around Hazelton are now getting out on their lines for the winter. Travelling condifions in the bush are quite satisfactory at the present time. Snow now on the mountains, making some snowshoeing possible. The natives are expecting that the coming winter will be a favorable me for trapping. Among the nate trappers leaving Hazelton have en Alexander Carson Gun-aoot and Jacob Johnson, the latr from Kispiox, who expect to away until just befere Christas. Gun-a-noot is heading for ear Lake, a distance of 150 meils, ch he expects to make in about

BLACK CAT DID IT EDINBURGH, October 24: (P \_\_ the department said. black cat was held responsible or a bus accident which killed If the road.

## Indian Women Sew Briskly

serves Remaking Clothing

OTTAWA, October 24: (P-Plytary clothing into useful garments the dedicatory rites. for their families, the Indian Af-

tial reductions" in government re- ver. lief expenditures for Indian clothing have been made possible through increasing use of the converted military clothing. "Greatcoats, jackets, trousers, shirts, un- | Mrs. Cy Arnett of Vancouver is and air force, and formerly dis- George Little. posed of as shoddy or waste, now

### ISLAND AMSTERDAM

Amsterdam, capital of more than 300 bridges.

graph system along the methods Clayton Jones is spending a few employed in Canada, communicadays at his home in Vanderhoof tions between the army head-Needles Working Overtime On Re- after having spent the summer quarters could not have been read engaged in mining in the Yukon. by enemy tappers. In the present He flew out by plane.

ing the needle and using hand- An outstanding event at Van-Itransmitted by automatic circuits like anybody else under the firepowered sewing machines, women derhoof recently was the opening while thirty years ago all trans- watching in urban areas scheme.

fairs Branch of the Mines and Mrs. George Ogston has return-Resources Department reports. ed to her home in Vanderhoof The department said "substan- after a six weeks' visit in Vancou- curacy depends upon proper main-

### lerrace

derwear, puttees, socks and gloves, visiting in Terrace for a short no longer serviceable to the army holiday as the guest of Mrs.

are being shipped into remote In- The day of the provincial elecdian reserves through the co-tions provided a little flutter of operation of the armed forces," excitement in Terrace. In the Orange Hall the Anglican Church workers held a tea in the afternoon in aid of the church funds umped from a bask and Netherlands (before German oc- was a dance after the polling claws in the driver's cupation) is located on about 100 equipment had been removed. the bus to swerve small islands inter-connected by Here the election returns were heard.

### on Indian reserves in northern of the fine new St. John's Hospi-imission was by morse over direct It affected Home Security Minister Canada are furthering the war ef- tal. Bishop E. M. Bunoz and wires. In earlier days a morse Herbert Morrisor. 53; Labor Minfort by converting discarded mili- Bishop J. L. Coudert officiated at operator copying with a stylus had ister Bevin, 57; First Lord of the

day nearly sixty percent of the everyday telegraphic business is accuracy impressem upon his Admiralty A. V. Alexander. 56. mind by being fined one-eighth War Minister David Margesson of a day's pay for each undotted 51; and Air M'nister Sir Archi-"I" or uncrossed "T." Today's ac- bald Sinclair, 50. tenance and supervision of the,

rier current system of transmis- los.

transmitted over the wires. Such of his death.

ence would cause the circuit to at Smithers.

sion cannot by any means at pres-

an effort would throw the circuit

Mr. Ross said that, if the

French had developed their tele-

cease operation."

machinery.

## Man in the Moon

Tokyo is telling the world it is supporting the Axis and at the same time suggesting more friendrelations with United States. Evidently too polite to take a Istand while that irritating Chinese incident is not yet off their hands.

Evidently Pat Maitland is taking a sensible view of the situation. Why have another election? We are all Canadians and we all want to win the war.

A Scottish minister of the old tyle found it difficult to absorb new ideas. Yet he did want to keep in touch with modern man-

So when he was asked if he thought it wrong to take a walk in the country on Sunday afternoon, he thought things over for a while before he replied. "Weel, i as I seet it, there's no harm in takin' a walk on the Sabbath sae lang as ye dinna enjoy yourself."

"Do you ever work?" asked Magistrate Vance. "Oh, now and then," replied the

"What do you do?"

"Oh, this and that."

"Where?"

"Oh, here and there."

"Throw him in the cooler," said the Magistrate.

"Hey," wailed the hobo, "when FOR SALE-44-ft. boat, good livwill I get out?" "Oh, sooner or later." answered

the Bench.

Teacher: "Give me a sentence with 'fiscinate' in it."

Brainwave (after a pause): "Sir. -I have twelve buttons on my coat, 1936 CAR With Heater, at New but I can only fascinate."

A soldier on the march felt something in his boot. His toe FOR SALE-29 ft. Trolling Boat became painful and he was limp- Joy Pat, at Home Oil. ing badly by the time he got back

to camp. He took off his boot and sock bathe his blistered foot and found lodged in the toe of the sock a pellet of paper, on which was written: "God bless the sol-

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## Kisgagas Woman TERRACE Chief Is Dead

Leaks Like At Front In Last War Bill Sweeney, Colorful Figure of Mrs. Mary Weminosiek Passes Is Probably Furthest West Point Away In Interior Native Village To Hear Drone Of Machines

SMITHERS, Oct. 24:- The peowartime modern Canadian tele- ple of Smithers heard yesterday Mary Weminosick, who was a nat- is earning for itself justification graph equipment cannot be tap- morning with great regret of the ve chief in her own right, passed for the one--time slogan "Last ped in the manner used by enemy passing of an old-timer of the away recently at Kisgagas. The Best West," a slogan current durfifth columnist operators during north in a Vancouver hospital in funeral took place from St. John's ing the boom days of thirty years the closing days of the campaign the person of William Sweeney, Church at Kisgagas with Rev. ago. However that may be. Terrace in France when army orders were well known prospector and miner. William McLean officiating. There is probably the point furthest west picked off morse telegraph circuits "Bill Sweeney" was in Hazelton was a large attendance. by Germans using resonators, Don- in the early days and staked a lot

ald Ross, Montreal manager, Can- of coal properties in the Ground- LEGLESS FELLOW--FEELING

adian National Telegraphs, said hog country north of Hazelton. when addressing a gathering of He took part in the famous "Bat- Zealanders who lost limbs in the in the village belonging to George members of the "Idea" club com- le of Kispiox" in 1909 when there First Great War have sent an in- Little, who, besides being a lumposed of employees of all depart- was trouble with the Indians there laid cigar and cigarette box to berman is something of a farmer. the wife of Wing Commander The threshing is being done by Deceased mushed dogs on the Douglas Bader, legless airman now Frank Brothers and they are turn-Mr. Ross, whose subject was mail route between Prince Rupert a prisoner of war, to await his re- ing out a very fine quality of "Communications in War Time," and Hazelton for Beirnes and Mul- turn. explained that a very large pro- vaney before the laying of steel

HAZELTON, Oc.ober 24:- Mrs. TERRACE, October 24:-Terrace on the map of Canada to hear the drone of threshing operations.

This wholegame sound is com-I ONDON, October 24: () - New ing these days from the big barn wheat, oats and barley.

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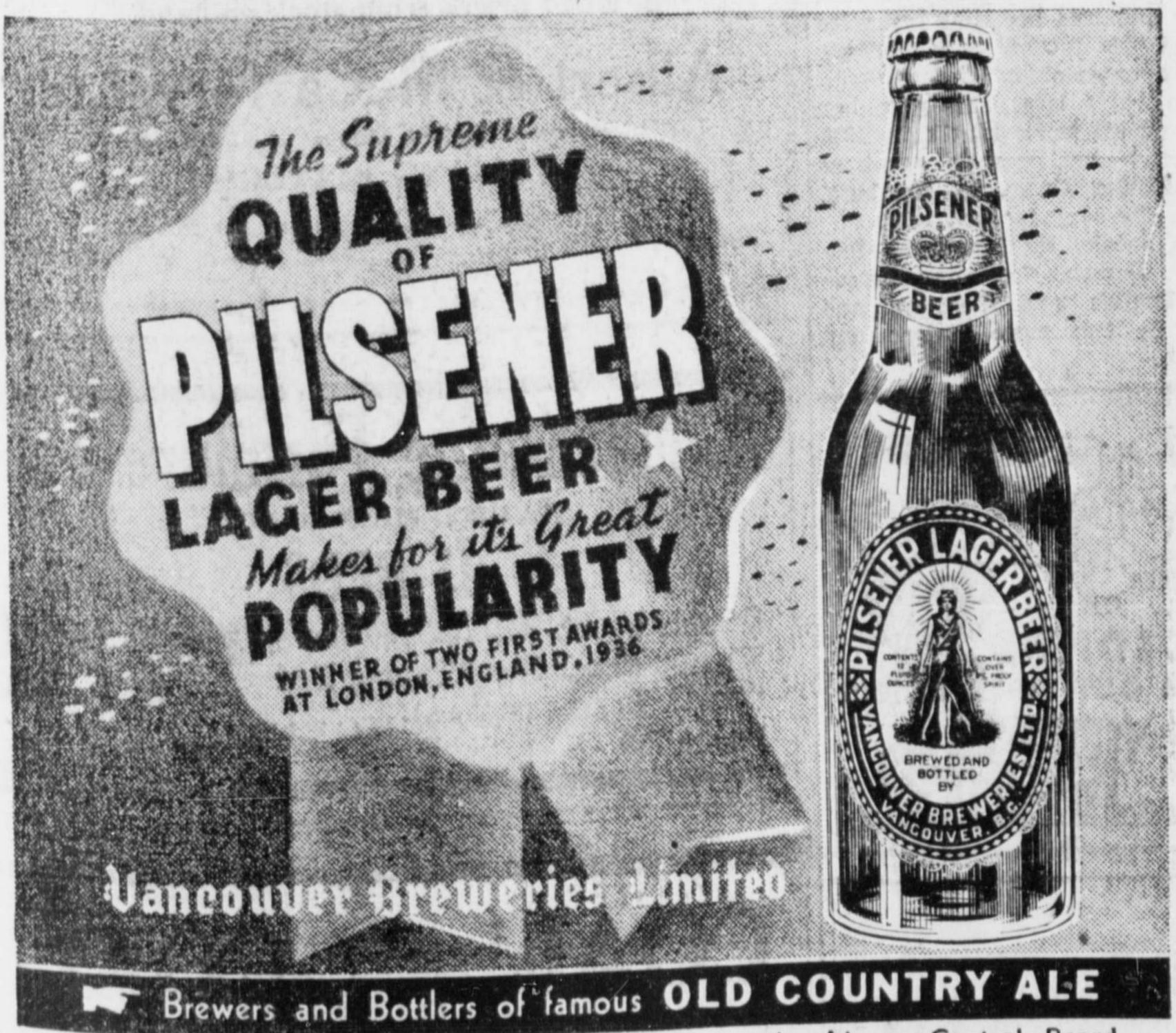
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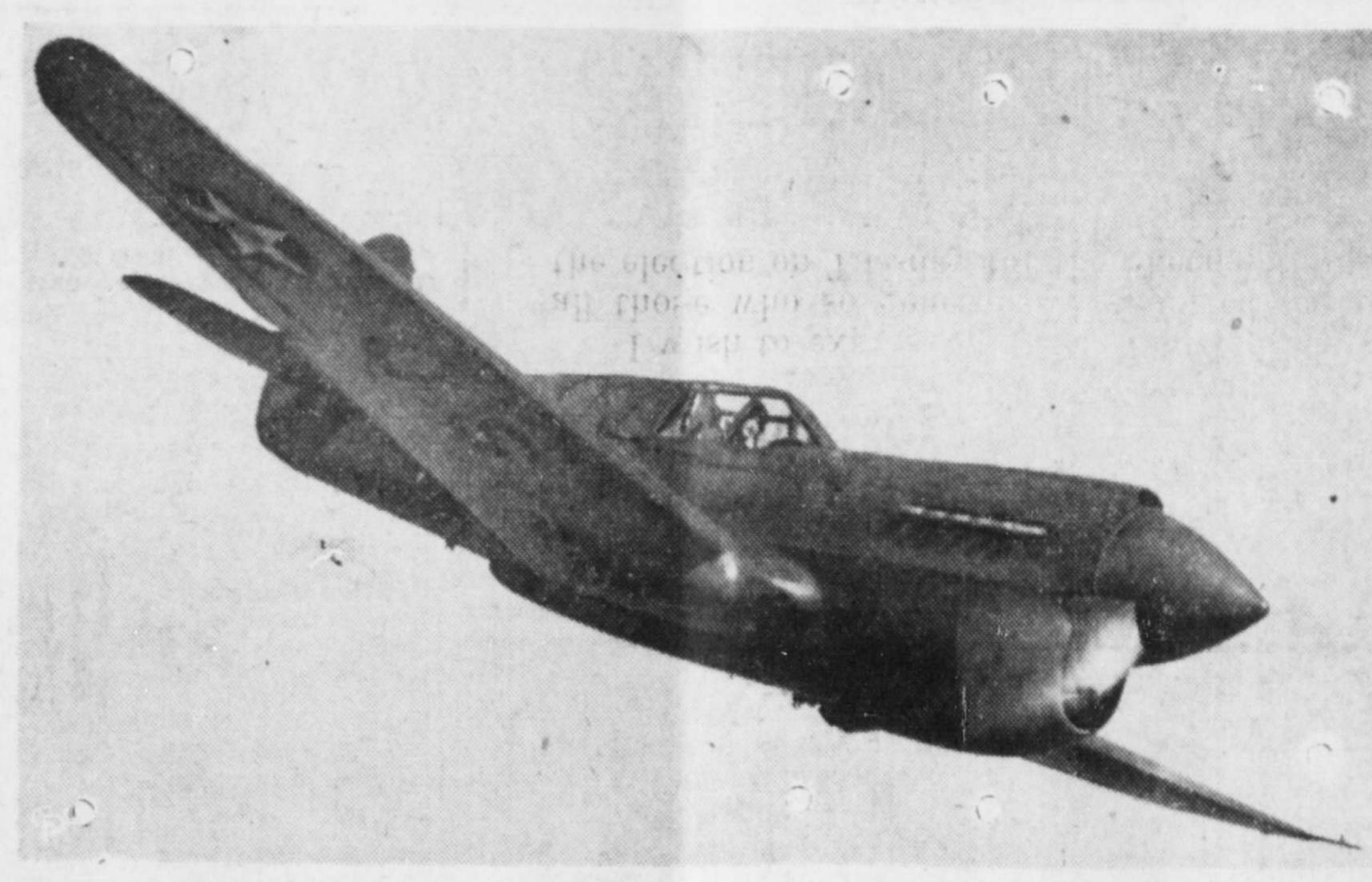
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Farmer, Packer, Shipper and Government Experts Unite in Supply of Old Land's Wartime Need.

By FRANK FLAHERTY

Canadian Press Staff Writer standardized to British demands. her return voyage south. With a large part of the pork

production moving overseas to meet the pressing need of the British people and forces for food Ministry of Supply set a time lim- nipeg. Everybody said I should ing increasingly mobilized to meet that need.

In about two years of operations British Ministry of Food on be- exempt. half of Canadian packers, has arranged for the shipment of about 756,000,000 pounds of pork products valued at about \$133,000,000.

The actual physical handling of the product is the job of the packers and transportation agencies but all financial arrangements as well as the control of shipments and the planning of marketings in such a way as to maintain a however, all packers have the in- vik. Iceland, the youngest of eight steady flow of pork overseas are business of the board.

chewan minister of agriculture, as chairman; S. E. Todd, secretarytreasurer of the Council of Cana- pork-producing and packing in- party and told her that her voice dian Meat Packers, Toronto; L. G. dustry with the British market spelled "big future" in big letters. McOuat, general agricultural agent, Canadian Pacific Railway, trated by the fact that shipments Two years later she gave her Montreal, and Adrien Morin, chief of the livestock branch, Quebec

The staff includes L. G. Pear- the hogs slaughtered in the 1939- She speaks six languages—Ice-E. Light, secretary, both officials culture, a transportation expert, a packing house accountant, a packadvice, two clerks and three sten- 756,000,000 pounds were shipped. ographers.

How It Works

for delivery at seaboard where the less than 600,000,000 pounds in a British ministry of food takes year. Thus, as the months go by, over. When a shipment is load- if the contract is fulfilled, more ed aboard ship the board issues and more hogs must be fed by a cheque to the packer for 90 per- farmers until they are the right cent of the amount due him. The weight and no more, killed accordremaining 10 percent is paid on ing to approved methods and

tions on methods of slaughtering, ket. dressing, curing, packing, stamping and labelling pork have been issued to Canadian packers with a view to enabling them to deliver their product in the form most acceptable to the British trade and consumers.

Prior to the outbreak of the war much of this detailed information was assembled and some packers which catered to the export trade followed the practices outlined in the instructions. Now,

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C.P.R. steamer Princess Ade- had sung much in Scandinavia OTTAWA, Oct. 24: ( )-Under the laide, Capt. R. C. McGeachy, ar- was on concert tour in Australia, guidance of the Canadian Bacon rived in port at 7 o'clock this a return ticket to Copenhagen in Board, Canada's hog industry from morning from Vancouver and sail- her pocket. farm to storage room is being ed at 2 o'clock this afternoon on "Then Hitler occupied Denmark,

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needed for public safety and gates it—and a contract." the board, set up to deal with the of historic and artistic value are Miss Markan is working on three

### ACCUSES JAPANESE

LONDCIN, October 24: (P) Dr. Wellington Koo, Chinese ambassa- The Icelandic prima donna is dor, accused the Japanese of en- unmarried and she lives to sing. couraging "gambling, drugs and "I don't care for anything else. and destroy the Chinese race."

Co-operation within the last two years is illus- She began to study at once. 6,500,000 hogs or 60 percent of all where she sang for two years.

about 900,000,000 pounds of pork French. were shipped to Great Britain and ing house operator for technical in the first two years of the war

The new bacon agreement which will run from about the first of The board buys Canadian bacon October calls for shipment of not arrival in Great Britain. dressed into the type of cuts and Exhaustive and detailed instruc- sides which suit the British mar-

Danish Soprano Reaches Fame Via Reykjavik, Vancouver And Winnipeg

afternoon from Vancouver and Because Germany occupied Den- truction in air raids on London, "He undoubtedly saved the church Ocean Falls and will sail later in mark, Maria Markan, a prima has been awarded the British Em- on three occasions at least. He is the evening for Ketchikan and donna from Iceland, will sing at pire Medal. Stewart whence she is due back the Metropolitan Opera House He is Stanley Thompson of St.

eyed, lyric dramatic soprano who burning dome and kicked off an thousand letters.

and changed all my plans," she said "I didn't want to go back to Denmark, so I went to Canada LONDON, October 24: (P -- The and sang in Vancouver and Winit for calling in all iron railings, try for the Metropolitan. I thought gates and posts as scrap metal to it was no use. But I came to New make war weapons. Only railings York, asked for an audition, got

> roles-Lenora in Forza del Destino, Elsa in Lohengrin and Contessa in Figaro.

Lives To Sing

prostitution" in China "to enslave she said. "I wouldn't want to live any longer than I could continue to sing well."

Miss Markan was born in Olafsformation and are encouraged and children of a Danish government urged to conform to the standard official. Though she longed to be This vast business undertaking methods. If they do not they find a songstress, she planned, practiis carried on by four board mem- difficulty in getting their ship- cally, to be a nurse. But when her bers, Hon. J. G. Taggart, Saskat- ments accepted and paid for. brother a well-known tenor, went to Berlin in 1930, she went along. The integration of the Canadian A teacher heard her singing at a 12

under the first two bacon agree- first concert in Reykjavik. In 1935 ments with the British ministry she made her operatic debut at Department of Agriculture; with a of food required the carcasses of the Schiller Opera in Hamburg,

sall, secretary-manager; and P. 40 and 1940-41 marketing years. 'andic. Danish, Norwegian, Swed-In the nine years prior to the ish, English and German, and of the federal department of agri- outbreak of the present war only sings in two more—Italian and



## To the Electors of Skeena Riding:

I wish to express my deep appreciation to all those who so generously supported me in the election on Tuesday for the Skeena Riding.

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LONDON, October 24: 9- A ledge to help haul up a fireman's 60-year old verger, who three hose. NEW YORK, October 24: (P) - times saved his church from des- Rector A. J. Macdonald said

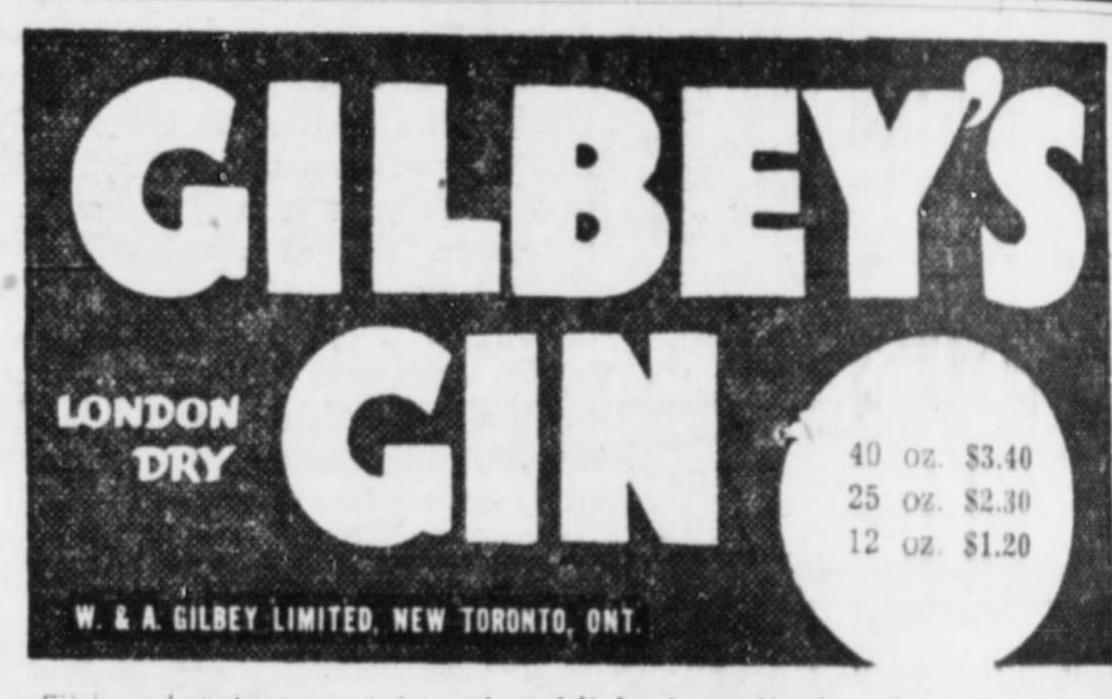
Dunstan-in-the-West. In 1940 the deep-bosomed, blue- Once he climbed 200 feet to the Japanese typewriters have three

incendiary bomb. He rolled with the bomb and fell 20 feet Only a parapet saved him f falling to the street.

Then he ran along a wall 12 feet high to extinguish a firebomb threatening the vestry. It exploded and he was blown to the ground. Though dazed and shaken he climbed to a small

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