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Against Germany From West

German pressure on Russia.

LEND BILL

\$6,000,000,000 Measure Is Passed by

House of Representatives and

Sent On to Senate.

WASHINGTON, D.C., Oct. 11:-

'lease-lend" aid.

Rhythm Sabotage

LONDON, Oct. 11: (P)-"Rhyth-

employed by French workers to

slow down munitions for the Ger-

man army, has swept through

France like "wildfire," according

to an official who has escaped to

"Sabotage has only just begun

the newest type of sabotage. "Sep-

arate acts were not good enough.

reason for the fall-off."

War.

British Empire.

They did little harm so it was de-

HINDUS MILLIONS

RED ARMY HOLDS ON

dvances Of Germans At Some Points Admitted-"Mountains Of German Corpses"

NAZIS REPULSED MOSCOW, October 11:

German attacks in the Vyazma sector were repulsed overnight and the invaders suffered heavy losses, the Soviet government declared today, but the Red Army acknowledged that its situation was still critical on that vital front. Both sides were, apparently, pouring men into the huge ten day old struggle in which the Russians said the German plan of encirclement had been balked and the offensive before Moscow apparently slowed down. A communique said that the Red Army had been braced with fresh strength of reserves sent out to stop the drive toward the Red capital. The Army newspaper Red Star and not let him go any farther." Weather.

Red Star deplared.

LONDON, October 11 (P)-There were widely divergent reports today, according to the sources from which they emanated, of the protress of the terrific and sanguinary battle raging on the central front in the Briansk area in the Russo-German war. Berlin claimed that hundreds of thousands of Red forces were being put out of action either by destruction or encirclement. Moscow claimed that, generally, the huge Nazi attacking forces were being kept in check although Red Star, Soviet army admitted that the Russians, fighting with their backs to the wall, were withdrawing to new defence lines approximately 100 miles west of Moscow at the nearest point to the capital city. Masses of reinforcements, with huge mechanized forces were being drawn up to meet the adrancing Nazi panzer units.

London military authorities greed that the Russian situation was precarious and that considerable numbers of Soviet divisions appeared to be already encircled. In Moscow, in spite of the fact that the city is now obviously the principal objective of the Nazi drive, the population appears little perturbed. There are full houses Bacon Price the theatres. Places of entertainment and amusement are onged. Life goes on much as usual. Next Wednesday is being looked forward to as the day on which heat will be turned on for bacon. the winter in apartment buildings. Mountains of Corpses

were being made "over mountains isted west of those points. of German corpses."

Russians were heavily outnumber- Vyasma. ed after the Germans had thrown! mighty reinforcements into the

Both official and unofficial reports indicated that the Germans! had been held along virtually the whole central and northwestern

Reports said that at least fifteen, thousand German officers and men were killed in various intense pocket battles around Vyazma and Briansk, west and southwest of

In London authoritative sources

Con ats of British Diplomatic Pouries to U.S. at Lisbon.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11: (P)-A Federal Bureau of Investigation agent testified yesterday that he had heard a confessed German spy say that contents of all British diplomatic pouches bound for the U.S. were examined and photographed by a Nazi agent at Lisbon.

Ten R.A.F. Machines Fail to Return From Attack on German Industrial Areas.

LONDON, Oct. 11: (P) - Ten bombers are missing as a result of an attack by the Royal Air Force last night on the industrial Rhur and Rhineland. More than two hundred British bombers roared across the channel in waves oversaid German divisions were night as the Royal Air Force rerushing into incessant battle newed the offensive against Geralso, "The danger is great and many. The raids were the first it is up to us to stop him now in more than a week due to bad

TODAY'S STOCKS

Vancouver

(Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co.)

T CONTROL OF THE TEXT	
Grandview	16
Braiorne	11:20-
Cariboo Quartz	2.10
Hedley Mascot	46
Pend Oreille	1.70
Pioneer	2.30
Privateer	
Reno	10
Sheep Creek	90
Oils—	
Calmont	20 A
C. & E.	1.26
Home	2.30
Royal Canadian	
Toronto	
Beattie	1.06
Central Patricia	1.60
Consolidated Smelters	39.00
Hardrock	
Kerr Addison	4.55
Little Long Lac	1.70
McLeod Cockshutt	2.00
Madsen Red Lake	60 I
McKenzie Red Lake	98 1
Moneta	34
Pickle Crow	2.70
Preston East Dome	3.15
San Antonio	2.35
Sherritt Gordon	88 1

Is Increased

The Red Army conceded yester- had captured Melitpol, Ossienko Mariupol alon day that Germans are advancing (Berdyansk) and Mariupol along at several places with immense the north shore of the Sea of forces in a new surge towards Azov in southwestern Russia. They Moscow from the vicinity of Bri- said it was possible a considerable ansk but declared that the gains pocket of Russian resistance ex-

In Berlin the German High North of Orel, however, the Command asserted yesterday that Army newspaper Red Star de- German troops had pressed eastand the Nazi plan to encircle Mar
Russia's central front lines and shal Timoshenko's armies on the Russia's central front lines and central sector had collapsed. At tightened rings around Red armies contain statements of importance Briansk, Red Star declared, the at the Sea of Azov, Briansk and in connection with the interna-

By U. S. Navy on Coast of Greenland; Ship Captured WASHINGTON, D.C., Oct. 11:-The navy an-

Nazi Radio Station Taken

nounced today that a Nazi radio station had been discovered and "disposed of" on the Greenland coast and also that a small Norwegian steamer enroute to establish a station in Greenland had been taken into custody.

The navy said the radio station was manned by an agent of the German Gestapo and was seized last month. The spokesman said the expedition was sent to Greenland to establish a station to send weather reports and other military information to the Germans.

BATTLE ON

Even If Moscow Falls, Soviet Will London Now Clamoring for Move Continue Resistance to Germany, Predicts Beaverbrook.

Moscow where he headed the or is growing in London for an tion. The loyal people of Rotterilar American mission visited the der to deflect Nazi pressure from away from military objectives. Soviet capital to discuss means of Russia. further aiding the Soviet in its | War office disclosure that Great war against Germany, Lord Beav- Britain has organized a special erbrook expressed the opinion corps of shock troops, skilled in that, even if Moscow should fall, | sea landings and guerilla warfare, morale of the Russian people is as foreshadowing more and bighigh and they are confident of ger raids on German-occupied soil. ly heavy rains have occurred. eventual victory, Beaverbrook de- field exercises were disclosed at clares.

Bulletins

ENGLISH LEAGUE WINS LONDON - An English Football League eleven came from behind today to hammer out a -2 decision over a Scottish League team in a challenge match at Blackpool.

AWARDED LIVING BONUS VICTORIA - A cost-of-living bonus for Vancouver civic employees was recommended today by an arbitration board which heard the employees' application for such an award at Vancouver recently.

BURIED YESTERDAY The funeral of Verne Jack, native infant from Telegraph Creek, was held yesterday morning from the Church of the Annunciation with Rev. Father W. F. Lantagne officiating. The child had been brought to the city on the Princess Louise Tuesday afternoon and died the next

MORE YUGOSLAVS EXECUTED mical sabotage," latest weapon BUDAPEST — The Belgrade press reported today that thirty Communists had been executed at Cuprija, Serbia.

morning.

President Is To Speak Soon in France," he said in explaining

WASHINGTON, D.C., Oct. 11:-President Franklin D. Roosevelt will speak at a Navy League dinner on Oct. 27. His address will factory should co-operate in sab- Tlell River and Sitka spruce is be broadcasted and is expected to otage. tional situation.

OPENING OF

LIBERAL COMMITTEE ROOMS

in Metropole Hall TONIGHT AT 8 P.M.

All Liberal Workers and Supporters Please Attend.

PRESSURE

Action Against Russia.

take action to coincide with a possible Russian collapse.

A large group of Nazi diplomats kohama.

Air raid shelters are being installed in Tokyo's public parks.

WILL BOMB

Dutch Government in Exile Warns People There to Move From Near Military Objectives.

government in exile warned the citizens of Rotterdam yesterday that that city was next on the list for intensive bombing by the Royal Air Force now that the great LONDON, Oct. 11:-Led by sev- German ports of Hamburg and LONDON, Oct. 11:-Back from eral influential newspapers, clam- Bremen had been put out of ac-British mission which, with a sim- invasion of the continent in or- dam have been warned to move

Weather Forecast

General Synopsis - A moderate the Russians will fight on. The was taken in some quarters today disturbance is passing over the coast and moderate to occasional

Details of the corps extensive West Coast of Vancouver Island -Moderate to occasionally fresh the moment when sections of the southeast winds, cloudy and mild public and press were demanding intermittent rains. to know what Great Britain has done or plans to do to relieve the

PRESSURE ON JAPAN Nazis Are Urging Nippon to Take Takes Tighter Hold TOKYO, Oct. 11:—The Nazis are On Purses Of People applying pressure on Japan to On Purses Of People

and newsmen have reached Yo- Sales Not Only of Retail Stores Are Affected But Also Operations of All Institutions Lending Money for Buying.

OTTAWA, Oct. 11: (CP)—The Dominion government took a tighter hold today on the pocketbooks of the people by ordering drastic restrictions on instalment ROTTERDAM buying and borrowing in order to divert more produc-tion and a bigger share of the national income to the war effort. Restrictions, put into effect by the Wartime

Prices and Trade Board, take effect Oct. 14. Not only sales of retail stores are affected but also operations of all lending institution as far as instalment credit transactions are concerned. Most important regulations are:

1. Down payment on any goods affected by the order other than private automobiles must be at least one-third of the total cash attacked by German bombers price and never less than \$10 at last night, according to a state- the time of delivery. The balance ment in Berlin today. Large must be paid in full within twelve fires, it was stated, were left months with minimum monthly payments of \$5 each.

2. The minimum down payment on automobiles must be fifty per-LONDON-Royal Air Force cent of the cash price. The balbombers attacked the Ruhr and ance must be paid in full within the Rhineland last night. There twelve months on cars costing less were also raids on Rotterdam, than \$500 and within eighteen Ostend, Dunkerque and Bor- months on cars costing less than deaux. More than two hundred that.

British bombers took part in the The control ranges over a wide variety of commodities including home appliances using electricity, vacuum cleaners, sewing machines, refrigerators, washing machines, furniture, clothing, radios, jewelry, phonographs, bicycles, boats and marine motors unless they are to be used for commercial purposes or in the fishing industry.

Duff Pattullo Has Instinct For Doing Right Thing; Has Done Much for Prince Rupert

burning.

attacks.

Covering the Queen Charlotte Islands in August. * 1916, his first campaign, T. D. Pattullo, now the Premier Soviet Will of British Columbia, with a group of friends, came to the Tlell River and found that the ferry boat was at the other * side. While his friends were wondering what to do, "T. . The House of Representatives yes- D." shed his clothes in the bush, swam the river and . terday approved and sent on to brought the boat over.

the senate the new \$6,000,000,000 | Shortly after his appointment as "lease-lend" supplementary bill. Minister of Lands in 1916 his be-The vote was 328 to 67. Earlier lief that all should have an opin the day the house voted down portunity to learn to swim prompt-162 to 27 an amendment which ed him to deed the swimming pool would have excluded Russia from across the harbor to the citizens of Prince Rupert.

obviously right thing was typical mier Pattullo was in Ottawa to of the sturdy young Yukoner in aid Mr. Hanson in pressing Prince + + + + + + + + + + 1916, and it is still typical of him Rupert's claims for the building as Premier of British Columbia.

Sitka Spruce During the last war, as Minister of Lands, Mr. Pattullo did not wait for legislative authority to throw open privately-held spruce stands on the Queen Charlotte Islands for the cutting of airplane spruce but authorized immediate cutting by order-in-council, hav-

ing the order ratified by the leg-

islature at the next session. One war ended and another has cided that the whole staff of a begun since "T. D." swam the again being cut for overseas ser-"Secret committees decided vice. British Columbia has seen from day to day the exact rate at good times and bad times. Many which output could be slowed up. of the old faces are gone and In some weeks production may be many of the young boys of 1916 beauty of this form of sabotage is The old frame Court House here that authorities cannot trace the is forgotten in the palatial build-

ing that now houses all provin-INDIA'S LOYALTY roof. The site of the old frame building was turned over to the tive service in the First Great federal outboutties and brought back the active service in the First Great federal authorities by Mr. Pattullo and on it stands a federal building that would be a credit to any street, is coming back to the prov- Tuesday afternoon.

ince in lieu of the new site granted by Mr. Pattullo. The Dry Dock

HULL IS ATTACKED

BERLIN-The northeast Eng-

lish port of Hull was heavily

R.A.F. HITS OUT

were repaired at the dry dock- | + is annihilated," S. A. Lozov- + today ten ships are being built, & sky, official Soviet press & Such prompt action in doing the here with more to follow. Pre- & spokesman, declared tonight. of these ships.

Present day fishermen have probably forgotten, the old conditions on the waterfront. They , are more convenient today, thanks! to Premier Pattullo.

been provided. Great new developments in Yu-,

kon and Alaska are afoot which Steinhardt To will bring increasing business to Prince Rupert.

Not so many miles of road remain to be built to link Prince Rupert,

cut down by 20 percent and the are handling big business today. in British Columbia. He is run- he had planned. ning the business of the province of British Columbia and running it better than it has ever been run before but he is still the same

NO PAPER MONDAY

city while the sorry-looking hole Day and a public holiday, The There are three times as many in the ground, of unhappy mem- Daily News will not be published made up of donations as follows: Hindus as Christians within the ory, on the opposite side of the The next regular issue will be

Not Surrender Says Official ‡

MOSCOW, Oct. 11: - "The * * people of the Soviet Union * . will not lay down arms until * During the last war a few ships + every Nazi soldier on our soil *

Windsors Are In Baltimore

way back to the Bahamas after their visit to E. P. Ranch in Al-An ore-sampling plant and a berta, the Duke and Duchess of new hospital are further improve- Windsor appeared on the rear ments to development and to the platform of their private car here care of public health which have last night. They were due to arrive in Baltimore at noon today.

Stay in Moscow

with the Alaska Highway and that States Ambassador Lawrence A. Steinhardt has postponed a trip The premier is the busiest man back to the United States which

Today the sum of \$20 is being forwarded for the Queen's Canadian Air Raid Fund, this being

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DAILY EDITION



Suggests Union . . .

Premier Mitchell Hepburn of Ontario, recently visit- In addition to the main mess posed the toast to the bride to ed New York and made some rather startling statements, hall, other quarters of the base which the groom responded. The in regard to future relations with that country. The Toronto Star commenting on this says: he predicted that ultimately there will be no boundary line between Canada and the United States, saying: "The needs of nation- the big party were Flight Sergeant Norsemen in 870. al defence will bring us closer and closer together."

The New York World-Telegram heads its account, Stanley Barren, director of cater-"Hepburn Predicts U.S.-Canada Union," and its quota- ing and decorations, and Leading Aircraftsman L. M. Williams, master of ceremonies. Miss Coral Rogers of Prince Rupert, and Mrs.

"Anyone can imagine what would have been said of J. Downey of Vancouver, both Premier King if he had thus gone to New York and told insignia and corsages, received the an audience there that the boundary between Canada guests. and the United States will disappear. Annexationist, Separatist"-these and other terms of reproach would; The Gauchos are half-breed have been hurled at him. It is not hard to imagine who cattle herders of Argentina who one of the chief "hurlers" would have been.

"When Premier Hepburn claims that at Ottawa they and bolas. think only of their political hides and that the war effort is getting nowhere, even a Conservative paper, the Ottawa Journal, is moved to point out that this is simply timbers, pies, etc., done ted by 11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Holy Communion. Anthem, "Great not true, and that, in the main, the government's war record is not bad."

When Will Crack Come? . . .

A great many people are now speculating as to when' Germany will crack. The Ottawa Journal suggests that this is a very dangerous speculation because it might; tend to lessen the war effort. Elmor Philpott in his column says:

"There are two basic facts which will certainly lead to the final downfall of Adolf Hitler, and the whole Nazi gang of murderers of which he is head. The one is that Hitler cannot win final victory for Germany. The other is that Hitler cannot obtain final peace for Germany. When those two facts sink into the very souls of the German people—as they certainly will some time in the next few years, the same thing will happen again as happened in 1918, probably with variations as to detail, but with the same result."

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The dance, held in the newlycompleted airmen's mess at Seal Coye, brought together for the first time the civilian population and members of the three fighting services of the Dominion in Beautiful and Interesting Nuptials the Prince Rupert area.

The big hall was tastefully dec-

orated with flags, bunting and streamers of red, white and blue colorful one.

an imported group of musicians Saskatchewan. from the Royal Canadian Air Force The bride, given in marriage by vided a variety of music to satisfy the most demanding in musical tastes of young and old.

Highlight of the evening was a The bride's attendants were Mrs. Patricia Love and Marie Boulter wearing a sky blue net dress and in a French "can can" number, corsage of pink carnations, and Miss Elsa Kraupner in tap danc- Miss Solvie Sorensen, bridesmaid, ing and Petty Officer Brophy of wearing a pink and white net the navy in a humorous recita- dress and corsage similar to that

There was much enthusiasm! ways Be An England." Just be- marches. fore the band played a novelty A guard of honor was furnished enthusiastically.

Refreshments were a feature al- A reception was held later at SATURDAY, OCT. 11, 1941. so, a tasty hot buffet supper be- the Boston Cafe, where the bride

Novelty "wings" brooches, given to the ladies, made interesting souvenirs of the Royal Canadian tions of their many friends.

of the many guests.

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SAN FRANCISCO, October 11:-

Rupert and district Friday eve- WEDDED AT

Of Miss Thelma Skog and Private Denluck

A pretty wedding was solemnized adorning the ceiling which was at 7 o'clock last evening, Rev. centred with a big silver Bolton- Canon W. F. Rushbrook officiatmodel. With uniforms of the var- ing, at St. Peter's Church, Seal ious services, officers and men. Cove. which was crowded to the even one United States military doors, when Thelma Sarah, only man being on the floor, mingling daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ole with the many beautiful gowns of Skog, Seal Cove Circle, became the the ladies, the scene was indeed a bride of Private William Denluck, second eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. For six hours, music provided by Harry Denluck, North Battleford,

band at Patricia Bay, kept the her father, wore a gown of sheer white with veil and headpiece to match and carried a bouquet of carnations and rosebuds.

floor show featuring the Misses Walter Ballinger, matron of honor, tion. Mrs. J. S. Black accompan- of the matron of honor.

Sergeant J. R. Tuthill supported during the evening when all join- the groom and Sergeant Bob ed in the singing of "There'll Al- Townsend played the wedding

the groom is attached.

and groom stood beneath an archway and received the congratula-

Cantain R. E. M. Yerburgh prowere used for the accommodation evening, after supper, was spent in dancing.

ONTARIO INCREASE WEDDING

Miss Isobel Blair Becomes Bride Strength of Sea Cadets Is Being of Tom Steen at Pretty Ceremony in Oshawa.

"China Sing Lee" (China Shall In a setting of gladioli and the Rise Again) was the burden of season's flowers, at the home of local Sea Cadet Corps from ninetysinging and street dancing by her parents in Oshawa, Ontario, five to 120 men was authorized by Voted one of the most success- thousands of the Chinese in San Rev. George Telford united in the executive of the Prince Rupert ful social evenings in the memory Francisco today as they celebrated marriage Isobel Blair, and Thomas branch of the Navy League of of many of the oldest citizens, of the thirtieth anniversary of the Steen. Miss Blair is the daughter Canada at a meeting this week. ficers, non-commissioned officers Chinese Republic. It was an en- of Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Blair of The increase of the strength will

this city. The bride, given in mar- of new ones in the course of an riage by her father, wore white all around stepping up. The drum silk net over tafetta, made with a and bugle band is also to be intight bodice, full skirt and a creased. sweetheart neckline. Her veil was A committee consisting of Lieut. caught with a halo of white gar- Alex Mitchell and C. C. Mills was denias and she carried a nosegay delegated to go into the matter of pale pink roses and blue del- of purchasing equipment in view phiniums. Her sister, Mrs. T. C. of the increase of corps strength. Russel, was her only attendant Commander A. H. Reed, naval and was gowned in a pale blue officer in charge at Prince Rudress with lace bodice and full pert, C. H. Elkins and Theo For net skirt and wore a corsage of tune were added to the executive roses. T. C. Russell, was grooms- in place of Commander Geoffrey man and the wedding music was Borrie, Lieut. Commander J. R. played by Mrs. Frank Meagher. At Elfert and William Cruickshank the reception, the bride's mother who have left the city.

with a corsage of roses. and groom left for a trip to Que- ception and history of the Navy chose a brown redingote with tur- played an important part in keepwere Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Allan part of the government in naval N. J., and Mrs. J. Walker, Mark- thing to say in regard to the naval

Miss Eileen Clark and Miss Isobel training of the sea cadets. Pierson held a miscellaneous It was decided to hold the an-

MONEY BOUGHT AREAS

The United States bought Louisnection with the arrangements for Iceland-was first settled by the \$15,000,000. Alaska from Russia in which is to be held on Friday 1867 for \$7,200,000.

IN CORPS

Raised From 95 to 120-Navy

League Meets.

Increase of the strength of the Oshawa and Mr. Steen is the son involve the promotion of the presof Mr. and Mrs. Howard Steen of ent officers and the commissioning

received in black flowered sheer, In the course of the meeting Wednesday Commander Reed gave After the reception the bride an interesting account of the inbec and the Gaspe. The bride League of Canada which had quoise accessories for travelling. ing Canada navy-minded and Among the guests attending maintaining interest even on the and sons, Edwin and Donald, affairs at a time, particularly in Ridgefield, Conn., Mr. and Mrs. H. the early part of the century, L. Bassett, Ridgefield, Conn., Mr. when they were at a very low ebb. and Mrs. H. Davenport, Cranford, Commander Reed also had sometraining of boys in which he has Mrs. Steen was widely enter- long taken a very active interest tained before her marriage. Her himself-with both sea cadets and fellow employees of Standards sea scouts at Vancouver. He em-Department, G. M. C., presented phasized the importance of inher with a coffee table and a culcating loyalty, discipline and lamp, Mrs. Frank Meagher hon- love of the sea and alluded to the ored the bride with a pantry shelf value of the sea cadet organizashower, Miss June McAdam with a tions in training of boys for naval black and white kitchenware service in case of war or for the shower, Misses Mabel, Edith and merchant service in time of peace. Ellen Elliott, and Miss Rene Daw- As far as was in his power, Comson presented her with a boudoir mander Reed gave assurance that chair and tri-light lamp, at the the navy locally would lend its home of Mrs. John Northcott assistance in connection with the

shower at the home of Miss Clark. nual canvass for membership subscriptions at an early date, organization of this being left in the hands of A. L. Holtby.

Members of the executive were night of next week.

Various other matters of busi- ing which was presided over

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dets were discussed by the meetness concerned with the Sea Ca- the chairman, R. M. Winslow.

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FRUITS OF WINTER IN

Summer Lines Disappearing From A Cash for old gold, Bulger's. Local Retail Market-Butter Weak But Flour Stiff.

Next Sunday night at 12:01 mid-time. Summer fruits are pretty well night. cleaned up on the retail market and winter lines now predominate. A Hear Angus MacInnis, M. P. and helpers, business of vital im-Grapefruit are scarce and prices and George Weaver, C C F candi- portance to you will be discussed high, good fruit being difficult to date, Oddfellows' Hall, Sunday at a Special Meeting on Sunday Gertrude Rudderham, daughter of obtain. Oranges are also high in 8:30 p.m. price. New oranges will not be in until the end of November. Mac-Intosh Red apples have taken the divisional superintendent quite a jump in price and choice sizes are very hard to get, the Mrs. Stewart are on a vacation general offering being eightytrip to Calgary and Edmonton. eights, an unusually large size which is not so popular with householders. Lightness of the apple James Clerk, divisional superin- | Notice is given that gun praccrop this year is the reason for tendent of the Canadian National tices will be carried out from Barthis situation.

Terrace root vegetables, of good quality, are coming in now in A Meeting of the Prince Rupert substantial quantity.

firming up in price again. up of late and prices at the moment are weak.

Flour has taken a jump in price and there is talk of a stiff tax

HOTEL ARRIVALS

Prince Rupert

expected.

B. Hepburn, D. S. McDonald. Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Rice and H. Gould, Vancouver; J. H. Cochrane, Ocean Falls; R. C. Fulton, C. D. Clarke, A. C. Neale and R. C. Mc-Gillwray, Aliford Bay; Lee Godfrey, Queen Charlotte Islands; M. Whittier, Juneau, Alaska; Mr. and Mrs. Chris Johansen, Prince son, Oct. 16. Rupert.

EARLY TRAMS FAILED The first street-car system in America was adopted in 1832 when horse-drawn cars appeared on the lows' Hall. Admission 35c. streets of New York. The venture was a failure.

Coming Over

TOKYO. October 11:- An + Canadian Scottish Pipes and + agreement has been reached, + Drums Dance, Hallowe'en night, + it was announced today, be- + 9 to 1. Armouries. Bob Townsend's + tween Japan and the United + Orchestra. Refreshments. Admis-States whereby three Jap- + sion 50c. + anese liners will be dispatch- + + ed to the United States. The + of first will be the Tatuta Maru * which is to leave next Wed- *

nesday.

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Nora Rudderham Becomes Tonight's train, due to arrive Bride Of Chris Johansen from the East, at 11 o'clock, was

afternoon, 3 o'clock at Eagle Hall.

J. J. Little, general manager of the Northern British Columbia Canadian National Railways, and Rupert yesterday afternoon for a trip to Stewart on official busi-

Railways, is returning to the city rett Battery between the hours of Hothouse tomatoes of much im- on tonight's train from one of his 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. on the proved quality are now on the periodical trips over the line as 15th, 16th, 17th and 18th of Octofar as Jasper on official business. ber, 1941.

J. H. Scott of San Francisco. Little Theatre will be held in the managing director of the River-Eggs, after a recent drop, are Japanese Mission, Tuesday, Oct. side mine in the Portland Canal 14 at 8 p.m. All members and district, after spending the past Butter stocks have been piling interested persons are requested week on one of his periodical visits to the property, will be here aboard the Prince Rupert tonight returning south. C. F. P. Faulkner, assistant dis-

> trict engineer for the federal desel fitters, radio mechanics and once. unskilled laborers.

ENGAGEMENT

Anglican Tea. Mrs. J. R. Morinounce the engagement of their only daughter, Mary Helen, to Dr. H. Clare Horwood, son of Mrs. E. Oddfellows' Dance October 17. L. Bruce of Kingston, Ont., and the late C. G. Horwood, Esq., of Navy Tea. Oct. 18, Legion Hall. Ottawa. The wedding will take Scotch Dance, Oct. 18, Oddfel- place at St. Mary's Church Oct. 16 at 12 noon.

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The bride was given in marriage by her father and the witnesses were Mrs. Norma Halliday and E. . Marcheldon.

Mr. and Mrs. Johansen sailed this morning on the Cardena for a honeymoon trip to Vancouver. Both bride and groom are well known and popular among many friends and will have general con-

Timely Recipes

gratulations and best wishes.

PEACH BUTTER

Peel and stone peaches. Cook in A mobile recruiting unit of the as small amount of water as pos-Almonds are pretty well cleaned partment of public works, arrived Royal Canadian Air Force will be sible until they are reduced to a up now and no new stocks are in the city on the Cardena this in Prince Rupert on Oct. 24 and pulp. Rub through a colander. morning from Vancouver and will 25, it is announced. Trades need- Add one-half as much sugar as be here for the next week on of- ed in the Royal Canadian Air pulp and cook the mixture until ficial business in connection with Force at the present time are pi- it is thick and clear. Constant lots, observers, wireless operators, stirring near the last will be necair gunners, air engine mechanics, essary to prevent burning. Pack clerks, stenographers, cooks Die- into clean, hot jars, and seal at

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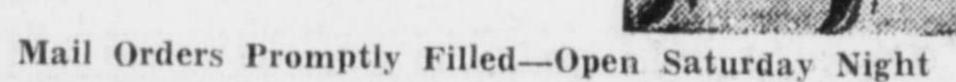
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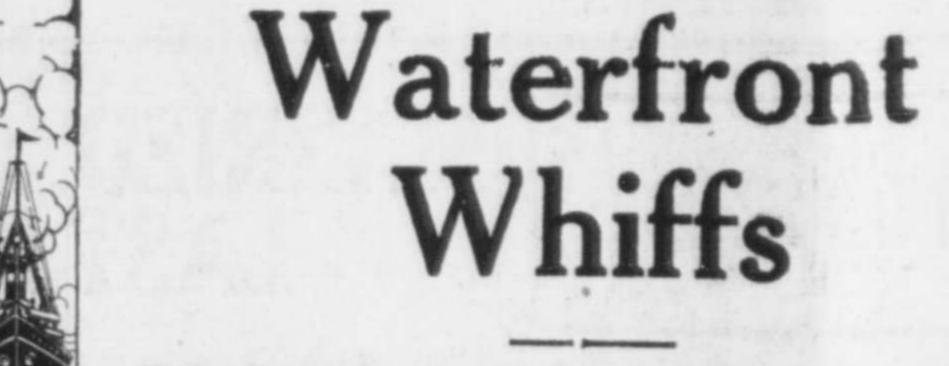
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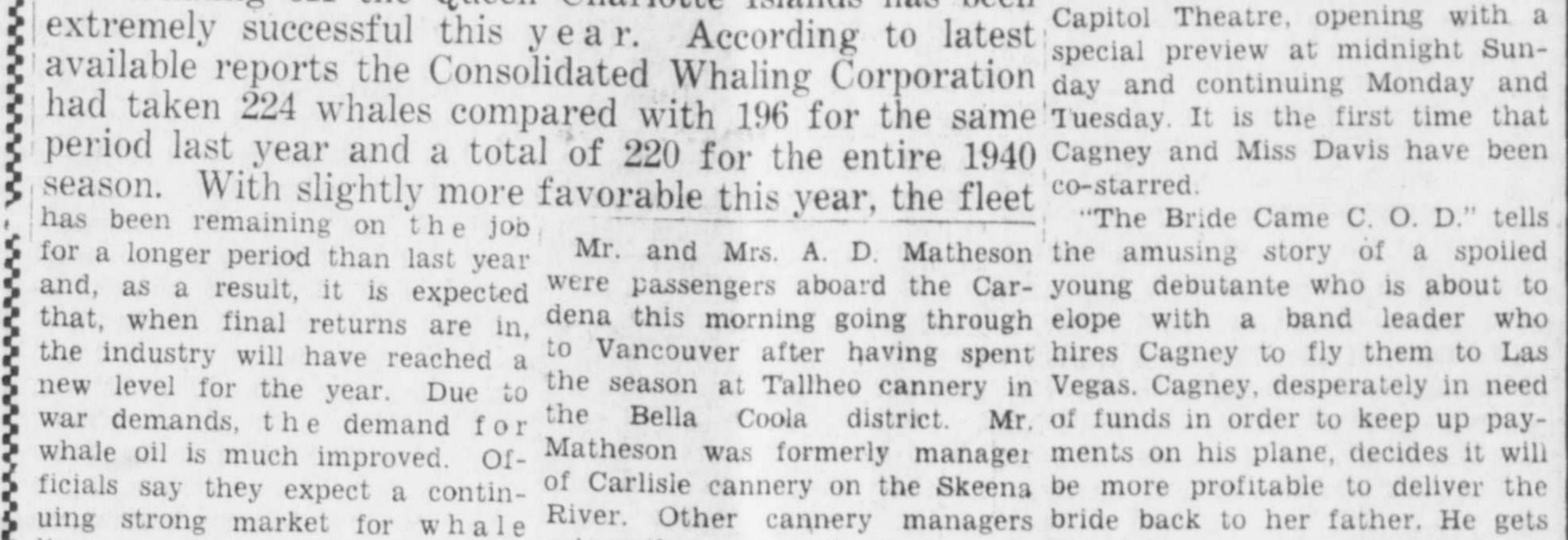
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min A content.

Dr. Neal Carter has just receivington the report of some invespert is 0.000,000,000,000, 6 parts of 9:30 this morning from the south. Also featured in the cast are as was found in other places on points. were found at the head of inlets Rev. Peter Kelly, with the mis- Herbert Anderson. fed by glacial streams. The sion boat Thomas Crosby, made amount around Prince Rupert cor- calls recently at Pacofi and La- Paid Visit To responds very closely to the amount "con Bay, holding services at both Paid Visit To of radium found in the rock for- places. The Thomas Crosby went mation of the Skeena Valley by direct across from Ocean Falls! the Canadian department of and, after also visiting Cumshewa mines. Dr. Carter says there is Inlet and points in Skidegate Inalso gold in the sea water but not Rupert in connection with the in sufficient quantities to make holding of Presbytery sessions

recovery profitable.

Dog Took Part

pedition of the war.

International In R.A.F. Raids Vice-President LONDON, October 11: (P-Michael, the flying cocker spaniel, has aken part in his last bombing ex-

there.

For two years Michael flew with The Prince Rupert Gyro Club is quadron Leader Harry Budden, to receive a visit from R. G. Ruth-D. F. C., D. S. O., going on every erford of Kelowna, international aid his master made on Germany vice-president, according to word and the German-occupied counreceived at Wednesday's regular ies. Then Budden was married monthly business meeting of the and the dog was "grounded" to club. Mr. Rutherford, while here, stay with his new mistress. On the will be the special guest of the next flight—the only one on club at its regular luncheon that which he didn't take his dogweek and will also meet the ex-Budden was shot down over Norecutive. Suitable arrangements thern France and taken prisoner. will be made in connection with his visit.

At Wednesday's Gyro luncheon a A British fleet took Gibraltar in letter was received from the local Religious Education Council expressing appreciation of a donation of \$25 made in connection with the holding of the camp for girls on the North Beach of Graham Island during the past summer.

> There was also a letter seeking support for the Crippled Children's Hospital.

> Dr. R. G. Large gave a brief report on the civic centre campaign to be held next week, stating that every Gyro would be expected to turn out at the meeting to be held this Saturday evening to enlist in the canvassing teams.

J. M. Cave of Vancouver, was a guest at Wednesday's luncheon.

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dena this morning going through elope with a band leader who to Vancouver after having spent hires Cagney to fly them to Las the season at Tallheo cannery in Vegas. Cagney, desperately in need the Bella Coola district. Mr. of funds in order to keep up pay-Matheson was formerly manager ments on his plane, decides it will of Carlisle cannery on the Skeena be more profitable to deliver the River. Other cannery managers bride back to her father. He gets livers in view of their high Vita- going through to Vancouver on the father on the telephone and the Cardena following closing clinches the deal. By a simple down of their pants were Angus ruse, he gets Bette into the plane Currie of Claxton and A. C. Mac- and flies off, leaving the gaping ed from the University of Wash- milian of Cassiar. | bridegroom on the ground. The girl makes a parachute jump and tigations into the amount of ra- Northland Transportation Co.'s Cagney makes a forced landing, dium in the sea water along the steamer North Sea, Capt. Len Wil- knocking the plane out of comcoast of northern British Colum- liams, arrived in port at 6:30 last mission. Then it is a battle of wits bia and Alaska. The report was evening from Alaska and, after with Bette trying to get back to made by Dr. L. A. Sanderman and spending several hours here dis- civilization while Cagney tries to Dr. C. L. Utterback of the ocean- charging fish from Ketchikan for hold her where she is. While a, ographic laboratories of the Uni- transshipment East over Canadian hectic search is going on, romance versity at Seattle. It was found National Railways, sailed in con-springs up. There are several by these two scientists that the tinuation of her voyage to Seattle, complications after the couple amount of radium in the water in Union steamer Cardena, Capt, are found with suspense prevailthe neighborhood of Prince Ru- John Boden, arrived in port at ing until the final denouement.

radium to one part of sea water, and sailed at 11:30 a.m. on her Stuart Erwin, Jack Carson, Eug-This is only about a half as much return to Vancouver and way- ene Pallette, George Tobias, Harry Davenport, William Frawley, Edthe coast. The largest amounts ——— | ward Brophy, Harry Holman and

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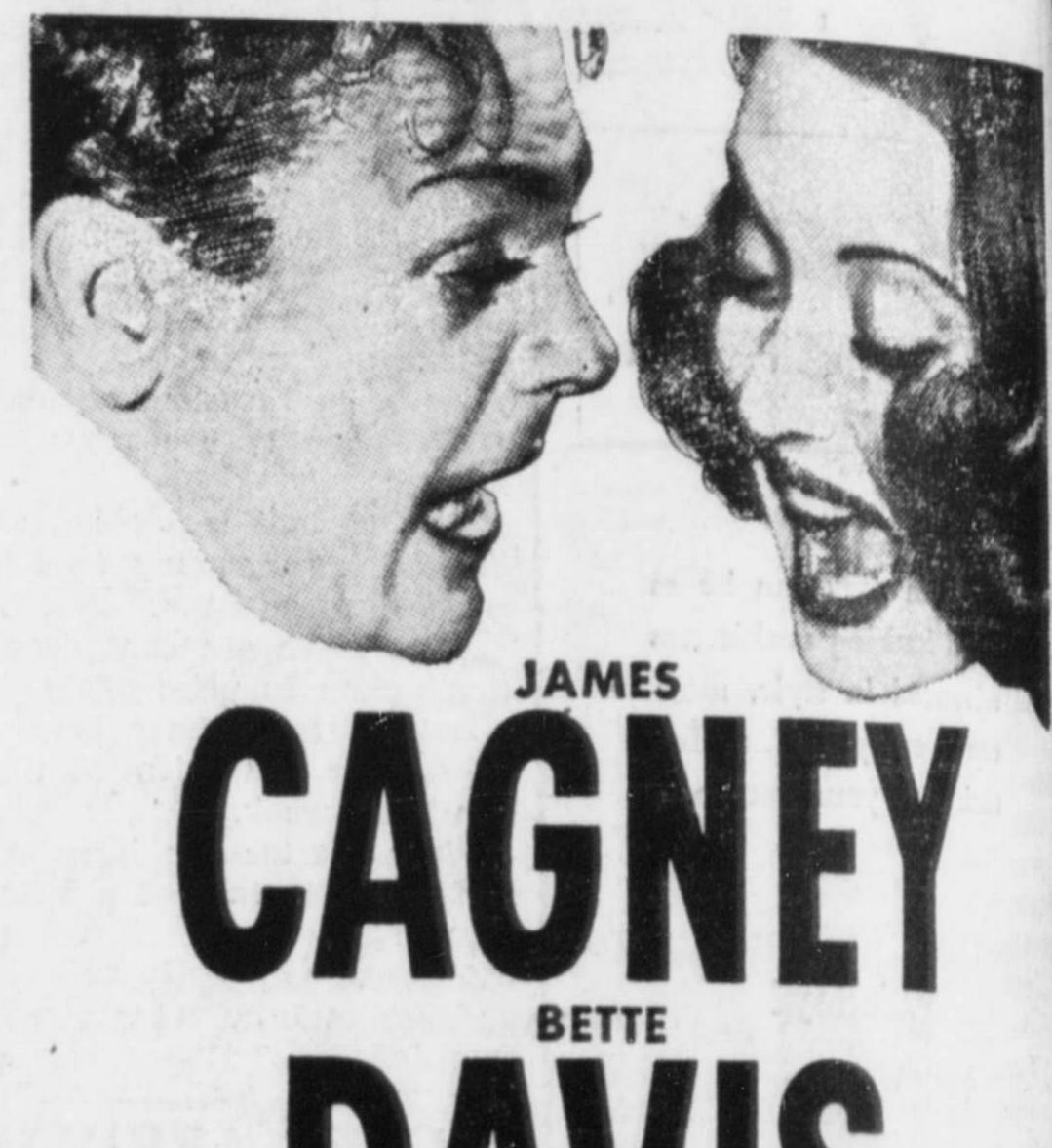
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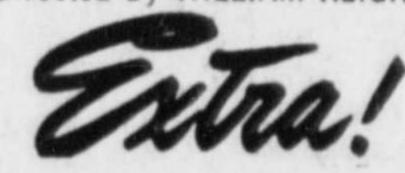
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