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omorrow's Tides (Standard Time) High 12:15 pm. 22.2 feet

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PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1942

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RIDGE MUSKEGS AND FIGHT VARMINTS AS ROAD SPEEDS

ska Highway Builders Overcame Many Difficulties o Push 1,599-Mile Highway Through to Fairbanks

> By ERIC SANDERSON Canadian Press Staff Writer

Construction of the Alaska Highway-vital link in vast North American defence scheme-has been a against time. The 1,599-mile highway from Dawson ..., to Fairbanks, Alaska, now,

vever, is receiving the finishing touches and traffic is commencing to roll over its entire length. Starting

BACK, DEAD

Verne Daly of This City Victim of

Hunting Fatality Near Port

Simpson

known as a skipper of Armour

Salvage Co.'s power tugs, is dead

in the Port Simpson Hospital as

a result of injury sustained in

the backfire of a gun while hunt-

ing. He had left the city a couple

Bud Daly, a brother, had been

sent for with a view to giving

blood for transfusion but arrived

CANADIANS ON MOVE

OTTAWA - Sailors, soldiers

and airmen of Canada and the

United Nations have arrived in

the Dominion, some for a well-

earned rest and others to take

up new duties. Safe arrival in

Britain of Canadian fighting men

of blue and hailing from every

Canadian province is also an-

long daylight hours.

swarms of mosquitoes, black flies

of days ago.

too late.

nounced.

Verne Daly, aged 30, well

with the spring thaw to GUN FIRES a race with winter to slash rening uncleared links.

be United States Army Corps Ingineers took on a tough job n they started construction. troops arrived at Dawson k March 9. Their first job was transport supplies from that t, end of steel for Northern ert Railways. Equipment trains ed into the Creek and mer ked day and night to unload flat cars. Cftizens of the town rockmen, garage-men, traders es, all helped to get the supto headquarters at Fort St. n. 50 miles north of Dawson

ek, before the spring thaw, exded in mid-April. road existed between Dawson ok and Fort St. John, It crossthe Peace River, frozen solid in mer, but there is an "in-ben season of three weeks or before the boats can operate. A sudden thaw in early April alstopped the steady flow of supplies, and trucks could make he crossing only during the coldest hours late at night. Finally the last load was over-and the river

Contractors' Part

was left was to build

broke up behind it. The first

contacle had been mastered. All

army corps, whose job was to con- a corduroy road. struct the pioneer road. Job of the PRA engineers and surveyors was The men had to work in intense to check grades and elevations, de- heat during the summer and bridges and culverts and staged a further battle against measure out road allowances. anadian contractors were hired and horse flies during the eve-

tlear the right of way between nings. Sleeping proved a major Lawson Creek and Fort St. John. problem but the men survived and the of the original road between today the long-hoped-for highway se points was changed as it was stretches through to the north. in line with specifications of Bridges have been built and for-P.R.A. The contractors gave est hacked through so that for the stretch the primary layers of first time in history motorized traf-My rock and in some cases ap- fic can travel between Alaska and heavy naval losses in the Pacific. on the final layer of gravel. | the rest of the North American ow army engineers who tore continent. ath through from Fort St. John | Under an agreement between the Fort Nelson-a distance of United States and Canada, conut 300 miles—have been sent struction of the highway was unher north to aid men who dertaken by the army engineers as oughout the summer have been a military project but after the ing their way from Watson war the highway will be taken over ke, Yukon, just north of the by the Canadian government. sh Columbia border. Another Over the road will roll supplies oup has been working southward and equipment to Canadian and m Whitehorse since last spring. American forces in the north.

ughout the summer months, way traffic over most stretches.

3rd VICTORY LOAN

an artery which will afford two-

COMING EVENTS

Friday, 6:15-CFPR-J. J. Little. Saturday, 6:15-CFPR-W. R. McAfee.

another group, which started Persons who have travelled the

Fairbanks, is hacking its way route report it is not a rutted

igh near the Alaska-Yukon wagon trail or pioneer road but

Buy Victory Bonds



On the morning of Sept. 10, British troops effected widespread landings on the west coast of Madagascar, including the ports of Majunga and Morondava. Meeting only slight opposition at Majunga the town was soon overcome and the civil and military authorities arranged to surrender. This is one of the first photographs from Madagascar, showing British troops as they landed on the quay at Majunga. Madagascar is now all in the hands of the British, the French request for an armistice having been granted yesterday.

NEW HEAD

E. Galloway Retires and Is Succeeded by W. M. Armstrong

MONTREAL, Nov. 6 -The retirement of D. E. Galloway, assistant wearing khaki and three shades | vice-president, Canadian National Telegraphs, for the past eleven years, was announced by R. C. /aughan, chairman and presi-W. M. Armstrong, assistant chie the men worked in shifts around- of research and development, has field on Guadalcanal Island and the-clock, taking advantage of the been appointed general manage; of Canadian National Telegraph feanwhile, the Public Roads The engineers have faced im- with headquarters at Toronto sucinistration set up offices at mense difficulties and report that ceeding Mr. Galloway who is reconton, since transferred to stretches of muskeg, at first be- tiring at his own request after St. John, and from there lieved impossible to overcome, have nearly 42 years of meritorious serd Canadian and American civ- been skirted where possible or vice with the Canadian National contractors to follow the have been crossed successfully with The chage is effective December

JAPAN IS UNABLE

LONDON-It is reported here that Hitler asked Japan to attack Madagascar or South Africa but Tokyo replied it was impossible to do so on account of

THIRD VICTORY LOAN OTTAWA-Subscriptions to the Victory Loan yesterday totalled \$49,684,250, raising the cumulative total for the first sixteen days of the eighteen-day campaign to \$821,965,550.

R.A.F. RAIDS

LONDON - There were offensive operations by the Royal Air Force against Europe during eleven nights and twenty-one days in October in spite of unfavorable weather, it is announced. On seven nights and

ATTACKS ON ENGLAND

In South Pacific-

OF WIRES FIGHT ON SOLOMONS KEEPS UP

More Japs Land on Guadalcanal And Are Attacked-Aussies Advance on New Guinea

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6 - United dent, Canadian National system. States troops yesterday killed 350 Japanese west of Henderson air number of field pieces were captured. To the east of Henderson field a further landing of Japanse forces was effected but they were promptly attacked by the Americans. American air and naval forces continued to strike at enemy bases on the north of the Solomons.

still pushing ahead against the were routed today by a smasning Japanese on the mountain road Soviet counter-attack, the Moscow nine miles beyond Kokoda and to- noonday communique announced, wards Buna on New Guinea. The enabling the Russians to regain sistance.

Allied fighter planes have blast- were repulsed. docks and Buna.

PROGRESS

ing Special Names and General Canvass, \$711,550

Yesterday's subscriptions one day the R.A.F. was over Prince Rupert to the Third Victory Germany and on three nights Loan amounted to \$62,150, bringand one day over Italy. The air ing the cumulative total up to war over Malta reached its in- \$711,550. The objective here, as tensity on the night of October already explained, has been 11-12, thirty-nine enemy air achieved through special names craft being brought down on subscriptions. The general canthose days while the British lost vass quota is still some \$5,000 short of being achieved.

William Shrubsall and David the luncheon guest of Mrs. Win- in New York City to visit some of Axis supply and reinforcement LONDON - There were small Jones arrived back in the city ston Churchill. Some of the mem-German air attacks on southeast | this morning from Vancouver. bers of the cabinet were present. coastal towns last night. Con- They are waiting their call after siderable property damage was enlisting in the Royal Canadian done and there were casualties. Air Force. Peter Brass, who also One enemy plane was brought enlisted in the Air Force, is ex- was in 1339 in the Plantagenet while she was at Kitimaat in Uni- is also reported to have been pected back on Sunday.

RUSSIANS ADVANCING

Trend of Battle Everywhere In So viet Union Appears Going Against Enemy

POSITION IMPROVED

MOSCOW, Nov. 6 (CP)-The Russians said today that couner-attacking garrison troops had mproved positions somewhat in a Stalingrad factory area while the Red Army maintained active operations on the Black Sea front and slew a thousand invaders in the battle for Central Caucasus. Two companies of tank-supported Nazi infantrymen were declared smashed as Rustian forces struck across a debris-littered expanse of North Stalingrad after repulsing enemy attacks.

MOSCOW, Nov. 6- Nazi siege Australian jungle fighters are forces to the north of Stalingrad advance is being maintained in further positions within the subthe face of determined enemy re- urbs. Two enemy tank formations were broken up as the Germans

and barge concentrations at the shal Timoshenko has brought up wards the oil fields of Tiflis, Ba- the extra two weeks. um and Baku.

he Tuapee area.

and men in the Leningrad area, Cumulative Total So Far, Includ- destroying blockhouses and other enemy fortifications.

Mrs. Roosevelt Was Visitor At

Downing Street yesterday and was from the Phelps Stokes Foundation bombing against the British.

THE FIRST DIEPPE

war with France.

Disaster Will Result If Second Front Not Opened, He Declares

Believes, However, That Such an Offensive Will Come-Declares Russia Only Country which Could Have Stood Assault

MOSCOW, Nov. 6 (CP) - Premier Joseph Stalin gravely told Russia's allies tonight that failure to open a second front would result in catastrophe for them. He, at the same time, assured his own people that there would be such an Allied offensive "sooner or later." Stalin said that, because of the lack of a second front, the Germans

had been able to break through the Russian lines last summer for a three hundred mile drive eastward NO AXIS ried them to the banks of the Volga, into Stalingrad and deep into the Caucasus.

Stalin declared: "I think no other army or country could have stood up to such an onslaught."

Madagascar

LONDON, Nov. 6 (CP) — Vichy forces, opposing British troops in southeast Madagascar, asked for an armistice and hostilities ceased at 2 p.m. Madagascar time yesterday, it was announced today. The only recent fighting has been in the southeastern section of the island so the armistice now in effect terminates the Madagascar campaign with the British now in complete control.

Miss Mabel Faust to Succeed Miss Mary Fraser as Lady Superintendent of Local Hospital

Miss Mary Fraser R.N., who has been lady superintendent of the said that the Germans are franti-Prince Rupert General Hospital cally rushing three or four divifor almost a year, has resigned slons from the Russian front to ed again supply columns on land Northwest of Stalingrad Mar- and will be leaving about the North Africa. middle of this month following | More than half of Rommel's fresh Red artillery forces to smash the arrival of her successor who tanks are reported to have been Further blasting air attacks have up similar forces of the Germans. has been appointed in the person destroyed in the climactic breakalso been made by Allied bombers In the mid-Caucasus near Nal- of Miss Mabel Faust of Wadena, through of the British army which on Salamana and Timor Island, chik a Nazi attack was beaten off Saskatchewan. Miss Fraser's resig- appears to have resulted in an supply dumps and harbor installa- while on the eastern slopes of the nation was effective as from the enemy rout. tions having been successfully at- Caucasian mountains the Nazis end of October but, at the request An official British source said continued stalled in their drive to- of the board, she is staying on for yesterday that Marshal Rommel's

On the Black Sea coast the Rus- intendent, is in her early thirties | Lieut. General Bernard Montsians are still forging ahead in and is a graduate of St. Boniface gomery, commander-in-chief of the School of Nursing, Winnipeg, hav- British Eighth Army in Egypt, re-To the north Soviet snipers yes- ing been general proficiency med- ports a "complete and absolute erday killed 825 German officers allist of he relass of 1931. She is victory" over the Axis after a also a graduate of the McGill "great battle" in the North Afri-(Montreal) School of Graduate can Desert.

nursing in the Regina Grey Nuns' prisoners being taken and further Hospital during 1933 and 1934 and casualties being inflicted upon the with the staff of the Victorian enemy in face of weakened resist-Order of Nurses in Montreal in ance. Fifty-nine more German and 1935, Miss Faust from 1935 to 1940 twenty more Italian tanks were was superintendent of nurses in a captured during yesterday alone. hospital in Portuguese Africa op- Allied aircraft continue devasterated by the United Church of ating bombing attacks. Five Mes-

LONDON, Nov. 6 -Mrs. Frank- In the winter of 1941 Miss Faust cation plane were shot down yeslin D. Roosevelt visited No. 10 was granted a travelling fellowship terday. There was no Stuka dive the hospitals in the southern difficulties have been increased

The first British raid on Dieppe time on this coast. For a short tish submarines. An Axis destroyer ted Church field work.

AFRICAN RESERVE

Believed Rommel Has Nothing Left Now to Prevent General British Advance

Completeness Of Victory

Enemy Resistance Weakens As Difficulties Increase-Ships

STILL MOVING ON LONDON, Nov. 6 (CP)-Axis High Commands concede that the Allied offensive in North Africa is nearing Matruh, 104 miles west of the old El Alamein battle line, but British headquarters say officially only that the battle has been carried "well west of El Daba," 33 miles from El Alamein. Steady liquidation of Marshal Rommel's forces is recorded in an official disclosure that his losses by capture alone now total more than 13,000 men

LONDON, Nov. 6 (P)-It is believed that Marshal E. win Rommel, commander-in-chief of Axis forces in North Africa, has no large reserves behind him to prevent continuation of the British Eighth Army westward drive out of Egypt into Libya.

and at least 339 tanks knocked

Dispatches from Greece have

army "is busted" and predicted its Miss Faust, the new lady super- fate would be finally sealed soon.

The British advance westward After experience in teaching of continues with numerous more

serschmidts and an Axis communi-

states to study hospital adminis- with the announcement that six tration and health activities. t additional enemy ships have been It will not be Miss Faust's first sunk in the Mediterranean by Bri-"probably torpedoed."

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EDITORIAL

The Turning Point? . . .

The Battle of Egypt, which is going strongly in our favor, might well, as suggested by Prime Minister Jan Smuts of South Africa, prove the turning point in the war. On the result of the issue in this strategic theatre of conflict much importance has always been attached. The great object of the enemy is, of course, the Suez Canal and control of the eastern Mediterranean, the final cutting off of Britain from the Near East and India. Failure of the Axis to break through to Suez coupled with the very possible failure of the plan to crush Russia would constitute frustration.

The main issue in this war, it may still be conceded, will be settled in Europe or its immediate vicinity. Immediate in importance as it may seem to us here, the Japanese activity is merely a sideshow. Once Germany is disposed of, it will not take long to settle with Japan.

We do not encourage over-confidence but we do deplore defeatism. If we did not expect to start winning the war some time, we would not be in it at all. Why should we not reasonably believe that now we are about to start winning?

Industrial Concentration . . .

Rapidly unfolding is Ottawa's far-reaching industrial concentration plan for reducing and pooling civilian production, releasing manpower. Sized up broadly, action comes under three headings:

1. The immediate elimination of certain non-essential lines.

2. Drastic standardization of continuing lines.

3. Curtainmentof all non-essentials down to the barest minimum requirements.

Yet to come is the official definition of essentiality, the actual lists of industries to be affected. Some industries however, have already submitted plans on curtailment and concentration of production. Many more are following suit. The program covers financial institutions. banking, insurance and trust companies as well as industry. Plans for compensation are being examined in terms of a profit pool of continuing plants in an industry to assist those curtailed.

Latest and most reliable estimates (previous figures have often been far out of line and frequently misquoted) are that war industry will require 100,000 more men by the end of the year, another 100,000 by July, 1943-(900,-000 are now employed in vital work). Requirements of women workers is set at 25,000 per month to replace men transferred to war plants and the armed forces. Only remaining productive sources that can be drawn upon are: for men-curtailed industry, marginal farms, economic in war industry itself for women-already registered and new age groups. There is no indication of immediate change in army quotas under the draft which is running at 20,000 monthly.

Manpower picture to date is supplied by the bank of Canada. Close estimates show that 200,000 Canadians have already been drawn from agriculture, 125,000 from civilian industry since the outbreak of war for the armed forces and war industry. Total number of wage earners today is around the 5,355,000 mark (including 1,385,000) women) compared to 4,335,000 in September, 1939.



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NOW TIED FOR LEAD

Peoples Store and Sav-Mor Share Honors in Mixed Bowling

In Wednesday's games in the Mixed Bowling League, Sav-Mors scored a clean sweep victory over Toilers, thereby coming up from second place to tie with People 92 Store for top honors, Peoples Store took two games from Stone's while Pushovers and Chinese Youth Asgames from Twerps and Midgets.

rolled by B. Peterson with 293 and

d	M. Irving with 292.			
	Individual scoring:			
	Peoples Store-	1	2	3
4	Peterson	228	211	293
1	Bischard	111	172	288
d	Felsenthal	63	95	125
ı	Bryant	107	183	18
۱	Ballinger	257	171	143
	Campbell	176	161	208
	Handicap	127	127	12
	Totals	1069	1120	136
,]	Stones-	1	2	3
	S Burnett	91	135	12
ı	D Burnett	157	149	15
1	Dickens	146	100	21
Ц	J Ray	139	194	14
	N Stone	130	158	9
	Handicap	107	107	10
	M Irving Handicap Totals	999	1135	111
1				
	Chinese Youth-			
	G Lee	158	225	28
	B Lew	149	194	17
	M Lee	114	216	19
	B Lamb			
-	V Lee	85	100	1.5
-	K Lee			
	Handicap	40	40	4
	Totals	837	1184	
	Midgets-	1	2	3
•	(Defaulte	ea)		-
-	Twerps-	1	2	3
	B Olsen	65		7
,	G Hagensen		90	13
2	E Daly			10
	A Daly	120		12
	B Billiard	100		17
	L Thompson	78	143	19
	Handicap	77	77	7
	Totals	661	836	88
	Donathanner			

	Handicap	77	77	
	Totals	661	836	8
n	Pushovers	1	2	
	V Wrathall	180	217	1
-	J. Comadina	218	190	1
	B Saville	109	174	1
	S Saville	230	222	1
	A Pierce	156	193	1
	P DeJong	167	144	2
	Handicap	66	66	
	Totals	1126	1206	10
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e	Toilers— T Fraser	1 154	2 166	1
	Toilers— T Fraser	1 154	2 166	1
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Cy Keneu	. 210	200	20%
Handicap	74	74	74
Totals	1128	1176	1104
Sav-Mors-	1	2	3
LaBelle	223	135	199
A. Alger	222	260	14
E Stegavig	149	178	202
P Stegavig	173	193	263
B Reaugh	242	229	23
B Bach	175	219	189
Handicap	. 26	26	2
Totals	1210	1240	126
The league standi			

	The league standing	to di	ate:	
	Peoples Store	16	5	
	Sav-Mors	16	5	
	Pushovers	12	9	
	C. Y. C.	10	11	
	Stones	10	11	
	Toilers	8	13	
l	Twerps	6	15	
	Midgets	5	16	

Meeting Held By Women of Moose

Beautiful Ritualistic Ceremon Marks Installation of Three New Officers

The Women of the Moose, Chaper 211, held their regular busines neeting last night in the Oddfe ows' Hall.

A beautiful ritualistic ceremony ook place in which three officers vere installed, these being Mrs. Ann Feasby, junior regent, Mrs. Edna Morgan, sentinel, and Mrs. Estelle Comer, Argus.

The social part of the evening was under the supervision of the Child Care committee.

A report was given on an enjoyable dancing party held in the Oddfellows' Hall on October 29, celebrating Mooseheart Day, October 27, and also the birthday of the pilgrim governor, James Davis.

OUR OPEN SPACES

that of Europe.

Letter Box

POPPY DAY

Editor, Daily News:

It occurred to me that possibly some of your readers might not be fully conversant with the alms and objects of the Poppy Day which is held annually on the Saturday immediately before Armistice Day. that is this Saturday.

In holding this annual event wa do so in affectionate memory o those of our comrades who paid the supreme sacrifice in the service of their country. We also, sociation each took three straight however, have a duty to the living and it is in their aid we look High scores of the evening were for your support on this particular day. There are numerous mean bers of His Majesty's Forces who were returned to civil life in a badly maimed condition and entirely unable to hold their own is the strenuous conditions called for in the regular labor market. These members have to be aided and, in many cases, their families also require assistance. In being asked to buy a Poppy you can be assured that every cent collected goes to the relief of an ex-service man or his dependents, either of the first Great War or this one.

The poppy being the emblem of sacrifice is one which you will be proud to wear. In doing so, you will perform the double service of honoring he memory of some dear friend or relative who gave a hey had to give when duty called and you will know that the money collected will go to help make the burden just a little lighter for some surviving soldier.

Buy a Poppy and wear it proudy as a small taken of your apwas in the balance.

Thank you. LEGIONAIRE.

DISGRACEFUL STREETS

bicycles are an essential means of transportation and to whom tires are very precious, we wish to protest against the disgraceful con-

dition of the city streets. Broken glass is in evidence everywhere with no apparent steps 41 being taken to remove such a dan-70 gerous hazard. In many cases it 11 would appear that bottles have 79 been broken deliberately and un-99 der present conditions this can be 225 considered nothing less than sab-

091 We are aware that attention has already been called to this matter 65 by the Chamber of Commerce and 29 motorists but in our opinion the 44 condition, instead of improving,

5 has become worse. Surely it should not be difficult 269 for the responsible authorities to take whatever steps are necessary to insure that this disgraceful condition is cleared up.

> Thank you Mr. Editor, "M" and "J."

ACTIVITIES OF Y.M.C.A. AND Y.W.C.A.

By DOROTHY GARBUTT.

It's the unexpected turn of 8 events that delights me in this work. The other day an Air Force chap came in to see if I would buy him one of the electric irons he had seen in a local electric shop. It seems that two or three of them were pooling their money to go shares in the iron. I bought he iron for them and, just after I got back to the but with it, a friend phoned to say she had heard some Air Force boys were looking for an iron-in fact I had shopped for it with a mutua! friend-and she had two and would like to give them one as she nated to think of the boys spending all that money. And this kindy offer came in these days when cons are harder to find than hen's teeth. Isn't human nature wonder-

The Service Wives' Club held the weekly meeting in the family lounge Thursday afternoon. There was a very successful bridgewhist party and the prize winners | at bridge were Mrs. McCallum and day, November 11 and have ex-Rhodes, Mrs. Cameron, Mrs. Young C. A. Junior Hostesses. and Mrs. Aylesworth served tea. I think we'll have to change the Thursday.

dance at the Armory on Wednes- see her.



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GOOD START

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National Hockey-Boston Has Third Defeat

DETROIT, Nov. 6 @-Early indications are that Detroit Red Wings will be one of the team to watch in the National Hockey League this winter. Last night the Red Wings scored their second straight victory of the season by swamping the New York Rangers in a wild scoring game. It was the second defeat of the season for he Rangers. The Boston Bruins, zetting off to a bad start, suffered preciation of the boys who did not their third straight loss so far in count the cost when your liberty the young campaign, this time being the victims of Chicago Black

Last night's National League scores were as follows: Rangers 5. Detroit 12.

Boston 1. Chicago 5. As two High School girls whose The league standings to date:

	W	D.	L.	F.	A.	P.
Detroit		0	0	15	5	4
Canadiens	1	0	0	3	2	2
Toronto	1	0	0	7	2	2
Chicago	1			5	1	2
New York	0	0	2	7	19	0
Boston	0	0	3	3	11	0





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Mrs. Aylesworth and at whist, Mrs. | sended an invitation to the Y. W.

Several new members were wel- elusive Miss La Pierre's name to comed and all the ladies extend a Yehuda, the little lady who wasn't

most cordial welcome to any Am- there. Mr. Hall of the USO and I erican service wives who are in went down to last night's train to town. Mrs. Meiser of the Ameri- meet her but she made a noncans was a very welcome guest appearance. Worst of all the nice welcoming telegram I sent her The population density of North | The Garrison Sergeants' Mess missed fire. Oh well, she'll be all America is only about one-sixth is holding a special Armistice Day the more welcome when we do

BUSSES GO OXIDE RED

tal's buses, trams and trolley buses Prime Minister Winston Churchill will be painted oxide red-a brown- to Prime Minister J. C. Smuts of ish red appearance-instead of the Union of South Africa was one Have Won Two Games so Far in the present bright red when they of the first letters in the recently need a new coat of paint authori- inaugurated airgraph mail from ties have announced.

CHURCHILL TO SMUTS

CAPE TOWN, Nov. 6 0-A mes-LONDON, Nov. 6 @- The capi- sage of heartfelt greetings from Britain to the Union.

NOW IN STOCK

GREETING CARDS WATERMAN'S PENS and PENCILS and SETS YARDLEY'S LAVENDER SETS JASMINE, GARDENIA, CAMELIA and ADRIENNE SETS BACHELOR SETS FOR MEN WRITING KITS - CUTEX SETS SHAVING BRUSHES CHOCOLATES, PAGE & SHAW PERFUMES and COLOGNES CHRISTMAS CRACKERS TOILET SOAP - BILLFOLDS HAIR BRUSHES

We would advise an early selection as Christmas stocks cannot be duplicated this year

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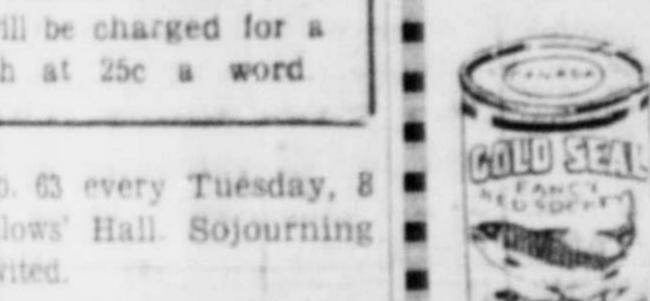
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- EVENING rst Show 7 p.m. Second Show 8 p.m.

DANCE AT 9 P.M.

Admission to Shows, 50c dmission to Dance: Men, 75c; Ladies, 25c

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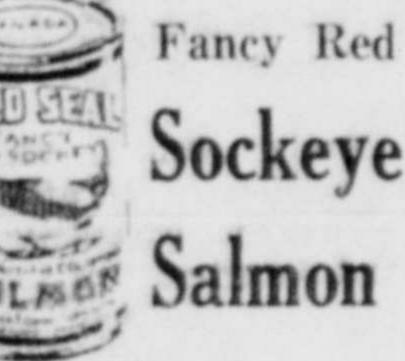
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L. Appleyard left last night on in at 10:30. his return to Vancouver.

Miss Muriel Vance left last night for a trip to Vancouver.

Mrs. C. E. Starr left last night for Seattle to spend the winter.

for a trip to Vancouver.

A. M. Kerr, assistant superin- shows. tendent of the local dry dock, rewill take up residence here.

VICKS VAPORUB

Misses Helen and Irene Gamula left last night for a trip to Van-

tion trip to Vancouver.

ning for a trip to Cedarvale on been better had it not been

▲ Wool Blankets at Elio's Furni- | ▲ Members W. A. Can. Legion- Vancouver. Take Notice-Church Parade, Sunday, Nov. 8, Anglican Church, Fall

> 1442 Painters & Decorators will be held at 7 p.m. instead of 8 p.m., Friday, Nov. 6, Carpenters' Hall.

▲ Event of the Season - "Mrs. | Mr. and Mrs. George C. Mitchell Miss Kay Baker left last night Miniver" starts Wed. Nov. 11th. for returned to the city this morning 4 Days-Continuous shows daily from a trip to Vancouver. starting 10 a.m.—Attend the early

turned to the city this morning A Prince Rupert Dry Dock Em- reported this morning to be on from a trip to Vancouver. He was ployee's Association. Employee's time. accompanied by Mrs. Kerr who DANCE to be held in the Staff House Dining Hall, Saturday 9 to Green Passes.

NOTICE

am requesting that none be wasted. Present demand is lowering reserve supply to a dangerous level, in case of emergency.

Running taps at night is abso- their children is 32 years. lutely prohibited. CITY COMMISSIONER.

B. Hougan, well known rancher Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Stevenson of Tatalrose in the Francois Lake left last night for a month's vaca- country, is paying a visit to the city, having arrived at the first of the week from the interior. Mr. A. E. Richards, general superin- Hougan reports a good crop of hay tendent of the E. J. Ryan Con- and grain in his district this year. tracting Co., left Wednesday eve- The vegetable crop would have a shortage of farm labor.

Classified Ads.

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this morning from a trip to Van-

city this morning from a trip to

this morning after spending the past few weeks in Vancouver.

Albert Phillipson, who has been spending the past few weeks in Vancouver, returned home this

Tonight's train, due to arrive

During last night a truck of 12. Admission 50c. Ladies Free. Lindsay Cartage was removed from All men must show their Red or near the junction of First, Second and Third Avenues. Early this morning it was located out on Park Avenue toward Fairview Water MUST be conserved and I Cemetery. No damage was done.

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The average age of fathers in the United States at the birth of

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CITY OF PRINCE RUPERT

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City Clerk.

of the "Administration equipped cafe or hamburger spot In the Matter of the Estate of Louie

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UNITED IN MARRIAGE

Cameron Becomes Bride of Sam Currie

Catherine Agnes, third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cameron was united in marriage Thursday evening at a quiet home ceremony to Samuel Montgomery, second son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Currie, at the home of the bride's Rev. Alex MacSween officiated. The ceremony was performed under a white wedding bell in small gathering of friends.

The bride entered the room on the arm of her father, by whom she was given in marriage. She was attired in a floor length gown of turquoise blue chiffon with silver brocaded jacket. Her shoulder length veil was fashioned on Russian lines. She carried a bouquet of pink rosebuds and white heather.

Mrs. Peter Cartwright, sister of the bride, was the only attendant. She chose a floor length gown of sky blue silk marquesette embroidered with gold sequins. Her headdiress was a veil in matching blue. White carnations were her floral adornment.

The groomsman's duties were performed by Leading Aircraftsman Beatty, R.C.A.F.

Mrs. Sam Currie, wearing a black velvet afternoon frock and corsage Because once more the bitter strugof red and white carnations, assisted the bride's mother in receiving the guests. Mrs. Cameron wore pale rose afternoon frock of with silk lace inserts. Her corsage was of yellow carnations. Following the nuptials. Rev. Mac-

Sween proposed the toast to the bride to which the groom responded. David Taylor proposed the toast to the bride's attendant to which the groomsman made suitable response. A three-tier wedding cake was duly cut by the bride.

Mrs. E. Beatty, Miss Frances Cumming and Miss Norma Currie acted as serviteurs.

Mr. and Mrs. Currie are a well known and popular local couple. The bride has been identified for the past year with the staff of the Canadian Fish & Cold Storage Co. Ltd. The groom is a member of the staff of Gordon's Hardware. They will take up residence at Beach Place.

Canadian Legion Women's Meeting

Considerable Business Transacted At Last Night's Meeting

Last evening the Women's Auxliary of the Canadiaan Legion was in session at the regular monthly meeting. Mrs. William Rothwell, president, was in the chair with a good attendance of members. Routine business was disposed of.

The report of the fall bazaar was most encouraging, showing substantial financial returns to augment the general funds.

A new member was welcomed and a handsome clock donated by the men of the Legion was gratefully accepted.

A letter concerning the celebra tion of Remembrance Day in the schools and elsewhere from Provincial Command was read to the members.

Volunteers were asked for to assist the Young Men's Christian Association and United Services Organization.

Members were advised of the Legion Remembrance Day church Parade to the Anglican Church on Sunday morning.

Final arrangements for Poppy Day Saturday were made.

Send Your Copy Early

+ should be in the Daily News + + office by 10 a.m. on the day + + following the event-prefer- + * ably the night before, a let- * * terbox in the door being * there to receive copy. + lished. We prefer to have + * news contributions typewritten * * neatly and double spaced, if * * possible. However, legible * * writing will do.



Wear a Poppy

By Winifred O. Brass

flower bedecked room before a Once more we offer you with reverent fingers. Out of the past whose poignant memory lingers,

> The Flanders Poppy; Ye who pass on with careless, hurrying feet, Behold her, shining in the city street.

> > The scarlet Poppy.

Ye, who, exempted, trod the paths of ease, Forget not those who died to bring

you peace. And wear a Poppy; Those who endured war's meanness-and its splendor Unto the end, their very selves to

For them-a Poppy.

render.

Because their valor lives throughout the ages.

gle rages. We bring you Popples; Because brave hands, now maimed and bruised and broken Fashioned anew each scarlet, flam-

ing token, The little Poppy. Because she breathes remembrance, faith and sorrow.

Because she whispers hope-a fair tomorrow-The Flanders Poppy;

Accept her blossom with a tender And proudly, that the world may

understand O, wear a Poppy!

From The Waterfront

Good progress is being made with the reconstruction of the overhead crossing of the railway tracks from the foot of Pacific Place to the Canadian National docks and towards the end of next week the ramp is expected to be finished and open to traffic



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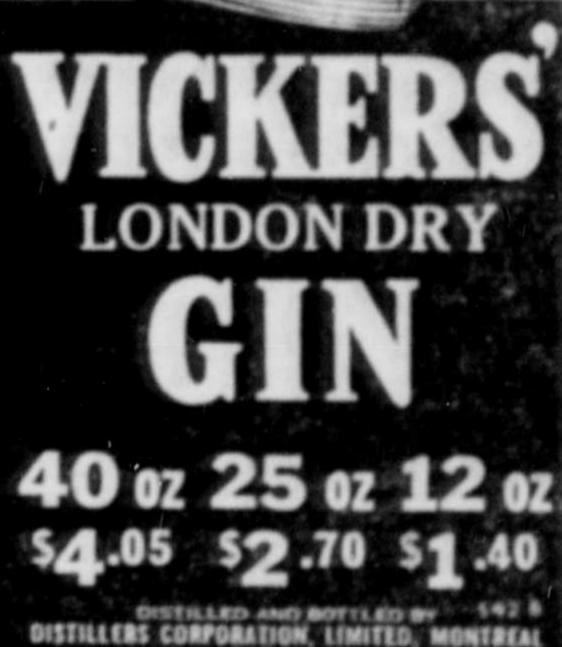
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