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ndervalued but expressed confidence that, with the assistance of + Province Buys the United States, the gigantic + Province Buys nd overwhelming forces of hu- + nanity which now stood together, . rould "be capable of squaring all . ccounts and setting things right or a good long time to come." Meanwhile, Mr. Churchill said duntly, that "all I have to offer now is a hard war for many nonths ahead with many misfor- + funds will be invested in Can- + \* ada's Victory Loan. This was \* unes and anxieties lying before."

We are now friends and + they waited upon him with + health. omrades side by side in the bat- 4 an application form on Sat- 4 As a result of a telephone ingainst a common foe." With the + the form in the sum of \$5,- + Hart and Mr. Mackenzie, two prorast resources and power of Unit- + 000,000 and expressed the + vincial government officials, Ard States, he could not believe + hope that B.C. would far ex- + thur Dixon, deputy minister of that any power could be greater. + ceed its quota. Second factor in favor of the Brit- + sh cause was that the Russian + + + + + + + + relief, were instructed to proceed army had not been conquered or destroyed as Hitler had planned AIR RAIDS ously and driving out the invader. Instead of the legend of easy vicfory and bounteous booty, Hitler had found disaster and failure in Russia. These were two tremen-

dous and fundamental facts that Both Royal Air Force and Luftmade victory possible in a form that had not been seen before. On he other side of the account, however, was the onslaught of the Japould have been an irrational act. day and Sunday. umphant and "we are hard-press- Crews from a Canadian bomb- Griffith.

plans for years while "we were man city of Mannheim. Heavy danger has been removed. orating about perpetual peace and clouds blanketed the route but picutting down each other's navies lots said they got to their objects a good example." Without the tive all right and, "after the bomblid of the United States, Mr. ing, saw red glare reflected in the Churchill freely admitted that skies." here would never have been the German bombers were over slightest chance for Britain to northeast England towns last stand up to the efficient, formid- night but did little damage though

reat comeback.

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# I SHIP PHETE

## MOVE JAPS WITH SPEED FROM COAST

VICTORIA, Feb. 16: - Five + Provincial Officials Off To Ottawa + million dollars of provincial + To Make Arrangements For Migration

+ the answer that Premier John + VICTORIA, Feb. 16: — Speedy Reviewing the progress of the # Hart, minister of finance, # action in the removal of Japanese var in answer to his own question + gave to Senator G. H. Bar- + aliens from vulnerable areas on ments. to "how things stand now for 4 nard, chairman of the spe- 4 the Pacific Coast has been assured and the commonwealth," Mr. + cial names committee, F. E. + by the Dominion government fol-Churchill described as the first & Winslow, chairman of the & lowing further representations nd greatest advantage that Unit- + Vancouver Island committee, + made by Premier John Hart States is now "unitedly and 4 and Harold Henderson, of 4 through Hon. Ian Mackenzie, minwholeheartedly in the war with 4 the provincial executive, when 4 ister of pensions and national

for a common cause and 4 day. The premier filled out 4 terview Saturday between Premier + public works, and E. W. Griffith, administrator of unemployment to Ottawa to assist Dominion government officials in planning for the removal of the Japanese.

The transfer of these aliens EXCHANGED should commence within two or three days after the arrival of these officials in the nation's cap-

The provincial government, through the Premier, reiterated its claim that prompt action should be taken and again offered to place all available public works anese who were ravaging the LONDON, Feb. 16: - Air raids and unemployment relief equipcautiful and prosperous land of were exchanged between the Royal ment and camps at the disposal he Far East. The prime minis- Air Force and the Luftwaffe last of the federal authorities for the er admitted that he had consid- night. The Royal Air Force was employment of these aliens on red it would have not been to the bombing points in Germany, various projects and for their acbest interests of Japan, indeed France and Belgium both Satur- commodation during the undertaking of that work. A list of public o purst into war with Great Brit- St. Nazaire was last night's tar- works upon which the Japanese in and United States. However, get. An enemy supply ship was can be engaged has been taken onight the Japanese were tri- sunk during the day off Norway, to Ottawa by Mr. Dixon and Mr.

The shield of seapower in er squadron which took part in Should the action taken by the Pacine had been dashed for the search for escaping German federal authorities be considered the time being to the ground by warships in the English Channel insufficient Premier Hart will le sudden act of a ruthless and last Thursday returned to action leave for Ottawa himself to furcunning foe who had been making Saturday night, bombing the Ger- ther press the matter until the

# IS OPENED

able, barbarous and resolute war killing and injuring a few persons. Second Division of Seal Cove to Be Resumed on March 2, It Is Announced.

> prime minister, was the crime of The second division of the Seal weakening purpose and unity. Cove School, which has been closthat crime should have a mill- March 2 owing to increased popstone hanged around their necks ulation of children in the east end

> We shall not fail now. Let us grandson of the late Premier John

## peril, did not lose confidence of the escape of the three German Wassett Community reak up its government. In spite, The prime minister's speech Life Is Very Active, f great blow she had stood united seemed to have the tendency to-

MASSETT, Feb. 14:-Community and social activities have been much to the fore in the village of Massett since the first of the year. Various organizations have been having their annual meetings for election of officers and other purposes. There has been a spirit of LONDON, Feb. 16: (9) - Lieut.unity and co-operation, more Gen. Sir Frederick Pile, chief of lung pierced, wriggled and crawled in the common aim of community sponsible for the barrage that has three hours to bring aid to the advancement in the interests of destroyed many Nazi raiders, has

the native people. The Women's Auxiliary, Native Sisterhood, Massett Athletic Club and Young People's Education Flying Officer M. J. Dougherty him heard him whisper "Crash-Association are among the Mas- arrived in the city on the Catala top of mountain . . . others sett bodies which are carrying on this morning from Bella Bella for smashed up . . . help." He received activities this winter.

# BULLETINS YIELDS TO

SECRET SESSION OTTAWA-A secret session of the House of Commons will be held as soon as the debate on the speech from the throne, now in its last stages ends, Prime Minister Mackenzie King said today. British Columbia members had been demanding a secret session in order to consider Pacific Coast defences in the face of the latest war develop-

U-BOATS SUNK

AT AN EASTERN CANADIAN PORT-Survivors of two recenttorpedoed freighters believed that two Canadian corvettes which rescued them from the northwestern Atlantic may have evened the score by sinking a pair of Nazi U-boats. Fortynine of the survivors are recovering here today while planes search for thirty-seven ship-

MALTREAT PRISONERS

OTTAWA-The Department of bayonets on those who would have given it to them.

RUSSIANS ADVANCE MOSCOW-The Red Army has made a further thirty-mile advance into White Russia and are Poland. Newspaper Izvestia says any large force having escaped. there has been a further breakwest of Leningrad.

BATTLE IN SHIPYARD

ed battle between shipyard workers and picket welders here further within the city limits. Saturday. The picket line was Work for Uncle Sam."

CAMPAIGN OPENED OTTAWA-A nation-wide radio broadcast, in which Premier King and President Roosevelt were speakers, opened the Victory Loan campaign last night.

ROYAL AIR FORCE WINS CAIRO-The Royal Air Force scored a great victory in Libya yesterday. Near El Gazeila it met with thirty enemy planes, shot down twenty of them and none of the other ten escaped undamaged. On land, however, British positions are threatened by General Erwin Rommell's forces which may endeavor to by-pass Tobruk.

AXIS SHIPS SUNK LONDON - The Royal Navy scored again in the Mediterranean at the week-end. It sank two Axis supply ships, badly damaged and probably sank a third as well as damaging a safely to their bases. fourth as well as a trawler. Rome claimed an Allied convoy had been attacked by bombers and submarines in the Mediterranean and turned back a destroyer being sent. An Italian submarine was sunk.

#### NOW FULL GENERALO

been promoted to general.

a brief visit.

Singapore Falls—

# JAP TERMS

Allies In Southwest Pacific Theatre

ENEMY MOVING AHEAD

gapore, gained another stepping stone today in their southward offensive-Palembang in southern Sumatra-but the united ful price for this gain on the approach to Java. British, Netherlands and United States planes

BATTLE OF anese cruisers and five crowded transports, setting one cruiser afire. Bombers were said officially to have caused "great devastation" among the Japanese moving into the Palembang re-

food. They cried for water, it is officially acknowledged by Prime said, and the Japanese used Minister Winston Churchill in a tralia." world radio broadcast. It had been The British garrison failed to escape. Terms of surrender are not announced as yet.

The Japanese were said unofficially to have captives in Singaway from the old frontier of don said there was no hope of

The surrender came after Sinthrough by the Soviet forces gapore had become a blazing torch throughout Saturday night, the garrison not even then giving up although its position was hope-TACOMA-There was a pitch- less and its doom sealed. The defenders were being pushed back

dispersed by the workers who ition in Burma appears to be growshouted "Don't be white Japs. ing more serious and, of course, the menace to the whole of the Southwestern Pacific has become anese have fought their way across the Salween River at Paan in the face of reinforced British defences. A fierce battle is raging in the Burmese jungle.

was said then to be not in im- at all times. mediate danger but today the loss of this important oil centre was announced.

A large Japanese convoy was reported off Amoy on the Chinese coast Saturday, supposedly headed for an attack on Java or the Phil-Bralorne

Twelve United States flying fortresses blasted at Macassar on Saturday. One Japanese ship was hit. All the big bombers returned

# Hero Rewarded

BARNET, Eng., Feb. 16: (P) -Sgt.-Pilot Francis Mitchell, 25, of this Hert's town, his legs gashed and twisted, blinded by blood from a lacerated scalp and with his marked than it has been in years, the anti-aircraft command re- down a mountainside in Wales for crew of a bomber which crashed 50 feet from the summit. He lapsed into unconsciousness a few seconds after a farmer who found

the British Empire medal.

# Oil Plant at Aruba In West Indies Attacked ON SUNDAY By Enemy Sub Today

Means More Serious Position For Three Tankers of Standard Oil Co. Are Sunk But Refinery Is Only Slightly Damaged and There Are No Land Casualties.

WILLEMSTAD, Netherlands West Indies, Feb. 16: The Japanese, victors at Sin- (CP)-Aneta News Agency announced that an enemy submarine had attacked Aruba today to torpedo three tankers and shell the refinery of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey. The dispatch did not specifically nations were exacating a fright- say that tankers had been sunk in this first Axis attack

on a shore objective in the western hemisphere but the wording indicated that they were. The refinery was only slightly damaged, Aneta said, and there were no

on Its Outcome, Curtin DR. DAFOE

LONDON, Feb. 16: (P)— Head- MELBOURNE, Feb. 16:-The fall) State is endeavoring to check up quarters of the Japanese army in of Singapore marks the opening on reports from Chungking that Maiay announced at 7:10 Sunday of the Battle of Australia and the British prisoners, including Ca- night (3:50 a.m. Pacific Daylight future of the Americas and the Premier Hepburn, However, Wants nadians, who were taken at Time) that the British had ac- English-speaking world may de- Him To Continue As Physician Hong Kong and are now at Kow- cepted unconditionally the Japan- pend upon its outcome, declared loon, are living under primitive ese terms for surrender of Singa- Premier John Curtin of Australia conditions and without proper pore. The capitulation was soon yesterday. He described Singapore as the "Dunkerque of Aus- TORONTO, Feb. 16: ( Premier

a foregone conclusion for days, bilization of "everything we have" days ago had submitted his resigin the commonwealth's fight for nation as physician to the Dionne life now that Singapore has been quintuplets but it had not been

work or fight, declared Ford.

is not far distant when an attack er, Olivia Dionne, was to be asked on the Australian mainland may for his views.

## further within the city limits. With Singapore gone, the situa- KEEP PHONE LINES CLEAR he had done a good job. Dr. I. D. Doyle of No.

much graver. In Burma the Jap- General Discourages Use of Military Communications for Personal Purposes.

VICTORIA, Feb. 16:-General R. O. Alexander, officer command-Although it was said early yes- ing of western command, has reterday that the situation in Sum- quested the public to refrain from atra, where the enemy has been making calls of personal characendeavouring to land parachute ter on military telephones in the That Appears To Be Tendency In troops in order to establish a base, command unless they are of unwas not unfavorable, it has since usual importance. It was impordeteriorated as the enemy con- tant, the general said, that the tinue a lightening drive. Palambang lines be kept as clear as possible

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Hardrock	.45
Kerr Addison	3.60
Little Long Lac	1.20
McLeod Cockshutt	
Madsen Red Lake	.37
McKenzie Red Lake	.80
Moneta	.24
Pickle Crow	2.05
Preston East Dome	2,50
San Antonio	1.50
at	P191

Sherritt Gordon .....

# RESIGNING

To Dionne Quintuplets

Mitchell Hepburn said Saturday Mr. Curtin called today for mo- that Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe a few reduced. accepted as yet. Premier Hepburn Minister of War Francis Forde said that things had not been goexpressed the opinion that it ing any too smoothly at Callander now less than seventy miles apore numbering 60,000 and Lon- might still be possible to save the for some time and that Dr. Da-Dutch East Indies for use as a foe's position was becoming imbase. Every Australian must now possible. One of the difficulties was that the quintuplets had not been It is generally felt that the time taught to speak English. The fath-

> The board of guardians says there is no choice but to accept

Dr. Dafoe's resignation. Dr. Dafoe said he felt his period of usefulness was over. He hoped

Dr. I. D. Doyle of North Bay will be the quints' new physician, it is expected.

## YOUNG MEN TAKE OVER

Election of Massett Village Council This Year

MASSETT, Feb. 14:-In the personnel of the Massett native council for the year 1942 is seen a tendency to pass the responsibilities of municipal office on to the shoulders of younger men. Godfrey Kelly is chief councillor for the year with Wilfrid Bennett, secretary, and Edward Jones, treasurer. Other members of the council this year are Geoffrey White, David Parnell and John Williams. The village constables for the year are George Price, Albert Edwards and Walter Samuels.

Under the direction of the village council and with the use of voluntary labor, the annual work of improving village roads and grounds has been going on. Each evening after the work there have been entertainments featuring aboriginal dances, songs and depicting other customs of the days of old, all of which proved a source of much interest to the younger generation.

#### SHOOT WRONG PIGEONS

LONDON, Feb. 16: (P)-More than 700 army pigeons, trained for dispatch carrying, have been shot in mistake for the common wood pigeon, cousin to the crow, the enemy of every English farmer.

nachine of Japan at the same Ime as "Nazi Germany was at our tal danger today, declared the broat and Fascist Italy at our elly." "Criminal madness" would oan for the sombre years of 1942 Better were it that those guilty of ed for years, is to be reopened on nd 1943. Mr. Churchill told how it had and cast to the sea. of the city, it was announced toeen necessary to do all Great The same qualities which had day by City Commissioner D. J Britain could for Russia. Little stood Britain in such good stead Matheson. The new teacher will nough had been done for Russia. in its hour of jeopardy in 1940 be Mrs. Beryl Oliver, recently of The prime minister also paid would bring the empire through Cloverdale. Miss Eileen Gibson ribute to the wonderful strength its new ordeal, declared Mr. Chur- will be principal.

the Chinese people who, after chill. This was a moment for Mrs. Oliver is the wife of Serour and a half years of war, had calm poise and grim determina- geant Oliver who is in military eft the Japanese baffled and dis- tion. "So far we have not failed, service here. Sergeant Oliver is a Mr. Churchill referred Britons move forward steadily into the Oliver.

the example of Russia which storm and through the storm." not lose courage in its hour Mr. Churchill made no mention its leadership and did try to battleships from Brest. nd undaunted and had staged a day of quietening the press in its criticism of his government and

The greatest and the most mor- the conduct of the war.

### CANADA'S SECOND VICTORY LOAN

COMING EVENTS

Today, 6:45 p.m.—Mrs. J. A. Teng, CFPR. Tuesday, 6:45 p.m.—Thomas Elliott, CFPR. Wednesday, 6:45 p.m.—G. E. Wootten, CFPR. Thursday, 6:45 p.m.—W. R. McAfee, CFPR.

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DAILY EDITION



### Singapore . . .

There was no hope those last few days for the most optimistic that Singapore would stand but, now it has After long preparation, the totalifallen, we all feel sad. The impregnability of Singapore pectedly. The democratic nations had been part of our education. Now it is gone, mark- had been unprepared but it was ing one of our greatest losses in this war, and this one of marvellous what they had already our darkest days. Even the men who defended it are, apparently, gone with it-many of them not dead, to be sure, but captives of the Japanese which we are led to believe is no happy lot.

But undue mourning about Singapore, sad though criticize at this time, declared the would be no use. On the other its fate may be, is not going to help us much. It has been bishop, but it was the duty of all hand, in the event of victory. It Are Elected to a hard blow event of the born a good invest. Are Elected to a hard blow, expected though it might have been, but to do everything possible to meet would have been a good investit may imbue us with more courage, more determination, more realism for the task of winning a war which cannot the ships, the planes, the guns, etc. Canada, Great Britain and the possibly be won by burying the facts and the implica- All this required financing. Last United States. tions in the sand of complacency or imaginary security. Year Canada had set about to

This black week-end marked the inauguration of our Victory Loan campaign wherein we are asked to loan were being asked to put up an up in Victory Bonds compare with everything we can possibly spare to the government to other similar amount. They had that which has been given up by Church following morning service help it meet the costs of war which mount with every new reverse. To respond in the fullest possible measure, even if it involves changes and sacrifices in our way of living, is little enough for us to do. No doubt, before the struggle is over, we will have had to do much more.

## Easy to Run Away . . .

It is comparatively easy to run away like the Ger- other reason was that the \$600,- in the matter of this Victory Loan man ships did from Brest. They had the advantage of 000,000 which had been raised here so that, "when the victory comes, a snowstorm in which to get a start. We are aware that last year and more had come right you and I may have the right to it is only results that count and this is one case where the Germans attained their end at the expense of the British. Somebody is to blame. It is another loss prestige for the British and, doubtless, we all felt rather than they had ever done before nell, pastor of First United Church, tory Loan committee, made a brief badly when we heard of it.

## Vancouver Regrets . . .

The Vancouver morning paper regrets the defeat of ever to spare should support the ish national anthems. The Cana- was lent further by the standards Mr. Meighen in the by-election in Ontario this week. Here is the editorial paragraph:

"The defeat of Mr. Meighen is a surprise and it is to be regretted. He has many faults and has made many mistakes in the past but, with it all, he is a great Canadian and, as the recently-selected leader of the Conservative party, his presence in parliament would have been a good thing. It is hard to understand why he was defeated. At this distance it appears that the electors refused to overlook his past and were apprehensive that his present bitter attitude would not be helpful to the war cause. Then, too, a man must suffer for the company he keeps. Mr. Meighen was afflicted with the support of Mitch Hepburn and Col. Drew. Prime Minister King might well consider restoring Mr. Meighen to his seat in the senate. Within its cloistered walls he could still be of service to his country."

## The Garden . . .

It is difficult to talk about anything so soothing and unexciting as gardening when the echo of the guns and bombs is resounding not far way. Yet it is good for us to turn our attention to other subjects at times. It is a great rest to talk gardening instead of shooting.

Everything is growing just now but it may be too early. There have been seasons when our worst frosts have been in March and even April has been very destructive. However, this is rather exceptional. Just now R. L. McIntosh has snowdrops in bloom in his well protected place on Fourth Avenue. Crocuses are showing up here and there all over town. It is early to do more than tidy up the place and digging is particularly dangerous until all the bulbs have shown themselves above ground. It is a good time to do the planning. Roses might well be ordered now or by the end of the month. Newcomers to Prince Rupert may not be aware that roses do very well here although in a severe winter they sometimes get frost-killed, especially where the garden is not well drained.

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# BISHOP'S SUPPORT

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The Allies have been justified before God and man in taking up | the sword to defend themselves All rights of republication of special despatches therein are also reserved D.D., Bishop of Caledonia, in a Victory Loan drive service Satur-MONDAY, FEB. 16, 1942. day afternoon at the dug-out in the post office grounds. The world today, declared his lordship, was divided into two great camps -the nations of democracy and the nations of totalitarianism. tarian nations had struck unexdone. However, the Allied governments declared that they were in grave straits. Parity with the enemy had not yet been reached. There was not much reason to the aggressor and his threat by ment at interest-something unproviding the implements of war- known in any other countries than raise \$600,000,000 by the sale of "And how little," continued the Victory Bonds. Now Canadians bishop, "does what we may put done it before and they could and the men-in-uniform-many of would do it again, the bishop was whom have given up good jobs

> ed the bishop. One was that the these men and our government." back to the coffers of Prince Ru- rejoice at that victory." as losing the war even money Cripps was master of ceremonies out platform.



ARTHUR B. WOOD

Canada, in his annual review announces that every dollar available from premium and investment in come will be used for the purchase of government books to aid in financing the war. The financial important items of the Sun Life business for the year; with assets nearly one billion dollars.

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There were two prime reasons tion where they may have to make why Prince Rupert most certainly the supreme sacrifice? We should support the Victory Loan, declar- do our level best to stand behind

enemy was at the very gates. The bishop believed there was Never before had he been closer enough real and solid patriotism to Prince Rupert than today. The in Prince Rupert to do the utmost

pert through war industry and The Victory Loan service was other war activities. Workingmen conducted by Bishop Rix who read and announcer. Col. J. W. Nich-Merchants and professional men offered prayer. Led by a massed announcement.

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cheap salesmanship or special appeal to show Christian people their duty to do all in their power to defeat the enemies of Christianity, asserted Rev. A. F. MacSween to his morning congregation in a Victory Loan Sunday sermon yesterday morning. Mr. MacSween likened the position of the British Empire today to that of Israel in the days of King Solomon when enemies and dangers beset the kingdom all around. There was complacency today like that which existed in Jerusalem when it had rejouced in seeming security after the building of the temple. The pastor's text from II Chronicles, Chapter 6, was: "If thy people go out to war against their enemies in the way thou shalt send them and they pray unto thee . . . them hear thou from the heavens their supplication and maintain their

# Presbyterian

will be filled by the board itself.

GERMANS GIVE UP

LONDON, Feb. 16: (9 - In the general collection of winter clothing for the German army "every member of each German household over 18 years of age must give up some clothing of peacetime quality."

were earning more money here the Scripture. Rev. J. A. Don- oils, chairman of the local Vic-

were profiting. There was more choir under direction of J. S. Wii- The service followed an impresreason and more capability than son, there was community singing sive parade which featured meever before for the buying of Vic- of "O God Our Help in Ages Past" chanized and military equipment tory Bonds. Every man and wo- and "Onward Christian Soldiers" of both the United States and man here who had anything what- as well as the Canadian and Brit- Canada. International atmosphere loan. It should always be remem- dian Scottish pipe and drum band of the Allied nations being carbered that should be such a thing played selections. George W. ried in the parade and on the dug-

# Church Board

At a special congregational meeting of First Presbyterian yesterday, C. G. Ham and James Bremner were elected to the board and put themselves in the posi- of managers. A third vacancy

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Entertainment Staged Last Night In Connection With Launching Of Loan Campaign

In lighter vein was a variety blow on the chin, another exconcert, talent for which was pro- ample of unpreparedness, but "our Young Men's Christian Associa- of their ability in the Victory tion, held in the Capitol Theatre Loan. The hospitable and generlast evening before an audience ous city of Prince Rupert was the which almost filled the place. The closest place in Canada to Japan. entertainment was thoroughly en- Last year it oversubscribed in the joyed by all and provided a meas- | Victory Loan campaign. This year ure of enthusiasm which should it was to be hoped it would be have a good effect on the cause the first city in Canada to overin support of which it was de- subscribe and thereby lead all the

gram were Sergeant Thompson of was the drawing for the first Victhe United States Army with vocal tory Bond to be sold in Prince solos, "Ah Sweet Mystery of Life-" Rupert, the winner being Mrs. Erand "Do You Care?", Sergeant nest Gammon. The drawing was Major Guy and Private Bond of in connection with the sale of loge the Canadian Scottish with violin, seats at the entertainment. harmonica and bones novely numbers, songs by Piper Alex Oliphant of the Canadian Scottish 'Wee House 'Mang the Heather" and "Wiggle Waggle of the Kilt," vocal solos with guitar accompan- this Northumberland town, re-Delayed at Bella Bella through iment by Private Luff of the turned home on leave to find his icking up cargo from the steam- Canadian Scottish, harmonica trio two children, Robert, 6, and Eliz-

her voyage north at the end rivates Luff and LeClaire of the town sewage works. of the week because of fog that Scottish, guitar selections by she turned back from Bella Bella Gunner Hayball, "St. Louis Blues," to Vancouver, Union steamer Ca- and caricatures by Sergeant Major tala arrived in port at 10:45 this Guy, the last-mentioned of world in Canada in 1941 was 286,109,940 morning and will sail this evening figures showing talent and in- pounds as compared with 264,723, in continuation of her voyage to genuity. Rounding out the pro- 669 in 1940. Stewart and Port Simpson whence gram were impressive moving picshe is due to return here tomor- tures depicting various phases of the war, selections by the Y. M. C. A. orchestra and community sing-ered 63,000,000 eggs in 1941, mostly ing. Mrs. James S. Black was speckled trout and Atlantic salpiano accompanist for the eve- mon.

Major Horne of the Canadian Scottish spoke briefly but appropriately to the Victory Loan subject. He told of the great expansion of Canada's armed forcesarmy, navy and air force-since the war began and of the enormous expense of equipping and arming. Singapore was another

Dominion. Those contributing to the pro- An interesting feature last night

#### SAD HOME-COMING

CRAMLINGTON, Eng., Feb. 16 (P)-Gunner Robert Armstrong, of er Venture, which became so late by Lance Corporal McNeill and abeth, 4, were drowned at the

#### BUTTER PRODUCTION

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#### TALK ABOUT EGGS

Canada's fish culture men gath-

# ning and Mr. Leslie acted as announcer. Major Horne of the Canadian BLUE LIGH

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vided almost exclusively by the day is coming," declared Major This may comes as a surprise to tals, flashlights, etc., blue should local forces by arrangement of C. Horne. Canadians could do some- some part of the general public, not be used for blackout purposes. Les 12, local supervisor of the thing by subscribing to the full but the latest scientific informa- This is also true for automobiles, tion in the hands of civil and mil- busses, street railways and other

> proven to be the color which is most readily detectable when viewed from the air and therefore does not have the wide application given it by many people. This fact does not appear to be gen- tional. Anthem will be played ering the following:

Researchers have established the fact that blue light does not serve well for seeing under low levels of illumination such as are required for blackout and is at the same time most likely to be detected from the air:

People adapt themselves to low HIDDIES CHEST colls of blue light very slowly levels of blue light very slowly. This slow dark adaptation under blue light is a great detriment because people on the ground, either indoors or outdoors, are less likely than aviators to have a long period for dark adaptation. As matter of fact, several times the intensity of red light may be used without any greater danger of detection from the air than if blue is used. Also, seeing is easier with

red because the eye focuses more sharply under red than under blue; if, therefore, other than white light is used for indoor blackout red would be preferable

Since a definite pattern of red lights might indicate vulnerable objectives, very low brightness white light will probably be used for blackout street lighting.

Blue light is definitely not rec- |. For most purposes such as in ommended for blackout purposes. factories, offices, schools, hospiitary A.R.P. authorities is very vehicles. At the present time it pronounced on the subject. The appears that we can continue the technicians are supported by a re- pres t practice of using light to cent article in the Magazine of the front and red to the rear of all vehicles although the intensi-Blue light, says the article, has ties must be of very low order.

#### PLAYING IT LOUDER

LONDON, Feb. 16: (P)-The Naerally known and in order to pre- louder-by order. War Minister vent costly mistakes prior to such Margesson told commons the first time as the authorities may issue six bars, up to "Send Him Vicdefinite specifications, we are off- torious" would in future be fortissimo instead of pianissimo.

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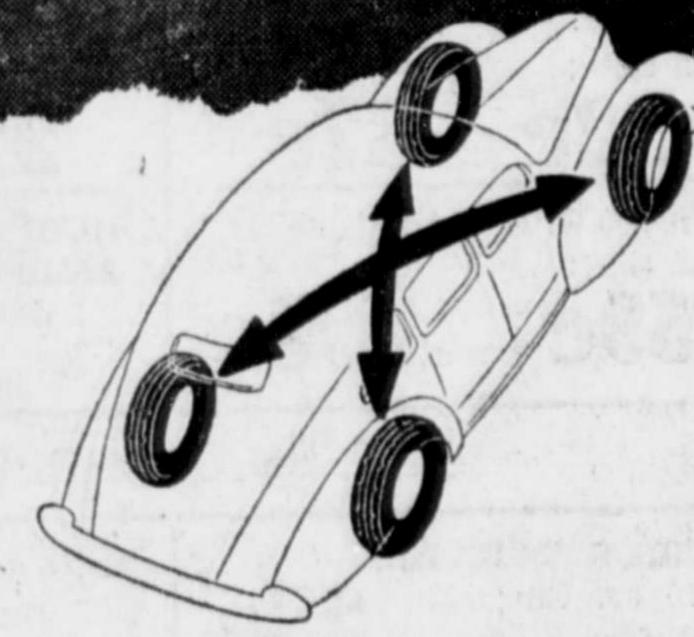
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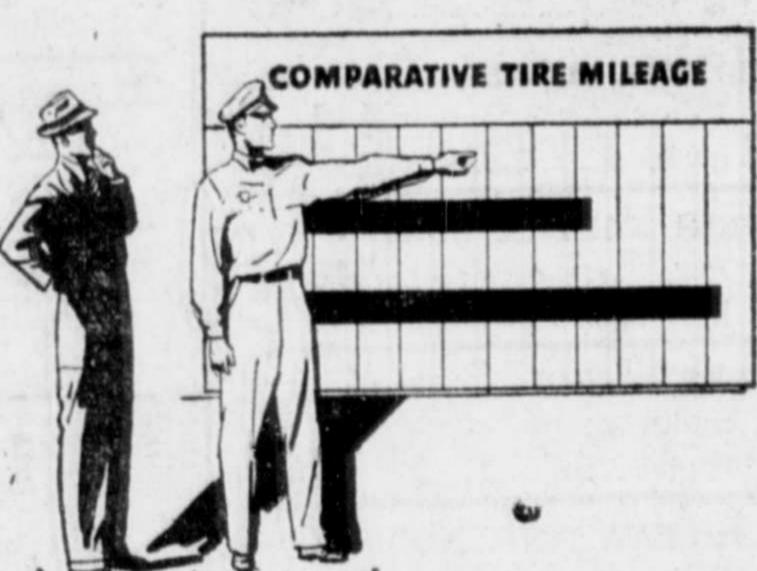
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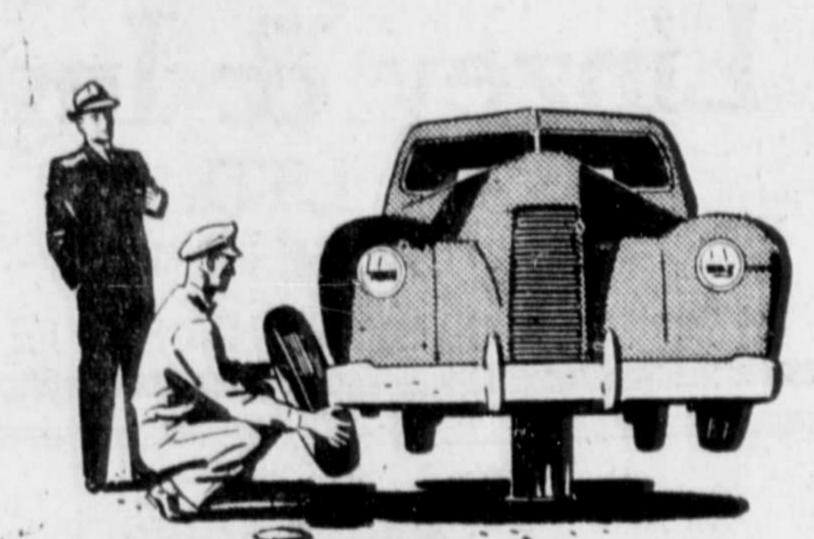
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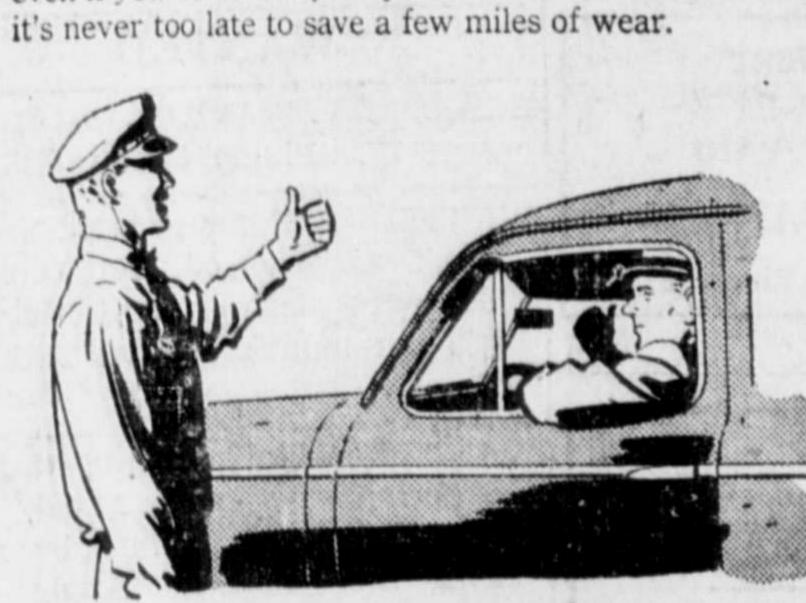
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shire village, Rev. Arthur Horsfall, eral convener. the vicar's lifelong friend.

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local magistrate and daughter of seth and Mrs. O. K. Jackson, Mrs. morning. H. Eriksen and Mrs. G. Selvig being 1201.

follows:

Znoksen.

Grindstrand. of the home cooking table.

## Canada at War 25 Years Ago

Feb. 16, 1917:-British in Mesopotamia cleared Bahra Bend on "It is easily digested and very the River Tigris of Turkish forces. nourishing as it contains ele- German troops broke through the ment of pure, fresh, whole French lines between Tahure and

#### MUCH QUIETER

#### Announcements

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

Catholic Shrove Tuesday Tea, Mrs. J. Zarelli, Peb. 17.

Moose Ladies' Dance, Feb. 18, Oddfellows' Hall.

Presbyterian Tea. Mrs. George Mitchell. Feb. 19. Oddfellows' Fortnightly Scotch

Dance, Feb. 21. Admission 50c. Refreshments.

S.O.N. Masquerade, February 20. Vardens' Play, Peb. 27.

102nd Auxiliary Dance, Armouries, Feb. 27.

East. Feb. 28. Anglican Jumble Sale, March 12.

Welsh Tea, Mrs. Armstrong 5th

L.O.B.A. Spring Sale, April 8.

Cathedral Easter Sale, April 9.

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HH THE NEW

# LOCALS

uary furniture specials, 10% down balance over 12 months.

Mrs. Fred Brooksbank, who has of St. Thomas, in this Lincoln- Chris Jensen who was also gen- been on a visit to her home at Port Alberni, returned to the city!

Mrs. 1. Solliem was cashier and out delivering sand to various good old fashioned way. LONDON, Feb. 16: 49-To save was also in charge of a bean parts of the city, leaving to the "Be My Valentine" has a new Massett. malt, the gravity of the English- guessing contest, the winner of citizens to arrange to supply their meaning as wartime quickens the The bride's costume was a floor

> Mrs. M. Holkestad was in charge on the Catala this morning from good to the girl who gets her man, She carried a bouquet of pink of a raffle. The results were as Vancouver where he has been with there's no other date so nice for sweetheart rosebuds and carna-Mrs. Brett who is receiving treat- a wedding anniversary as Febru- tions.

> Toilet set, No. 8, Matthew Nord- Dr. J. H. Carson arrived in the sentimental. city on the Catala this morning Pair of socks, No. 32', Frida from Vancouver, being here on That little man with the bow and blue iris. business in connection with his and arrow scored historic victo- Ole Anderson, brother of the

> > the Stewart Hospital, is a pas- midst of Armageddon. Vancouver.

The Prince Rupert Gyro Club the bombers. will be in regular monthly business session at its weekly lunch- tals have surpassed the previous eon this Wednesday when various record set in 1917, the bumper war matters of club affairs will be bride year. In 1941 a million and dealt with. An executive lunch- a half American girls went to the eon will be held tomorrow.

On a charge of unlawfully failing to stop his car and return to dome of the Capitol but it was de- | court by Magistrate W. D. Vance | ternoon. There was an additional 76,000. fine of \$5 for driving without a licence. Yule's licence was ordered cancelled for the whole of Canada for one year.

Capitol Theatre Given Over-All Receipts This Week.

through the office of the local groom of 1942 was a uniform. Victory Loan committee thus assuring a substantial boost to the quota for Prince Rupert district.

Mr. Borland states that his company, Famous Players Canadian Corporation, operating some 300 theatres from coast to coast, including the Capitol Theatre at Prince Rupert, will use all admission receipts, exclusive of amusement tax, from all Famous Players Theatres in Canada for the St. Peter's Spring Sale, April 23. purchase of Victory Loan Bonds for the week commencing Februruary 21.

SAVE GAS

TUNE-UP

motor needlessly.

Entry Into War Projects Nuptials to an All-Time High.

Associated Press Staff Writer By DOROTHY ROE

man's beer of the stronger varie- which was Rolf Pedersen with a own basements. ures hit an all-time high.

Silk cushion. No. 342, Harold ment from specialists in the south. ary 14, the one day in every year | The bridesmaid, Miss Josephine

Sentimental Year

Mrs. B. Pedersen was in charge fish oil extraction plant here. { ries on all fronts this year as the bride, acted as groomsman.

returning north after a trip to ding bells could still drown out the sound of cannon and that General Cupid flies faster than

Already America's marriage toaltar and in 1942 the grand total is expected to approach two mil-

Veils at a Premium

So hearts and flowers were the ruthers, Fort Barrett. order of St. Valentine's Day. Wedding yells were at a premium and there was a run on diamond engagement rings and wedding bands. While formal church weddings with all the trimmings, still hold the lead, many more infor-WAK LUAN mal home weddings took place, due to the exigencies of war. due to the exigencies of war.

The valentine bride was radiant, whether she wore traditional white satin or said the same words in mufti. The formal bride chose cotton net or rayon satin for her Manager D. G. Boriand makes gown this year because of priorian interesting announcement in ties, and she prefered pastel pink connection with the Victory Loan or blue. The informal bride will drive which gets under way to- chose a simple afternoon dress or day. The Capitol Theatre here suit, with romantic white or paswill make its subscription of the tel hat and accessories. The most entire week's business receipts popular costume for the bride-

> In last Thursday's Vancouver Province appears a picture of Petty Officer Gordon Parkin, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Parkin, Borden Street, who is now in Vancouver on leave with his wife and two children after eleven months' service on a Canadian naval vessel on the Atlantic. Petty Officer Parkin has been mentioned in dispatches on three occasions.

ary 16 and ending Saturday, Feb- Classified Advertising brings results-Phone 98.

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## Charming Wedding Saturday Evening

Bride of John Carpenter

A charming wedding was solemnized at 7 o'clock Saturday evening at the home of the bride's NEW YORK, Feb. 16: (2)-With parents on Eighth Avenue East, 60, married Miss N. C. Harrison, Serviteurs were Mrs. P. Berg- from the South on the Catala this the Wedding March Uncle Sam's Canon W. F. Rushbrook officiattheme song just now, thousands ing, when Nellie Olive, elder of young couples celebrated St. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter were in charge of the kitchen. Yesterday A.R.P. workers were Valentine's day Saturday in the Anderson, became the bride of John Spencer Carpenter of New

blue gown with three - quarter W. H. Brett returned to the city | Though almost any day looks length veil and orange blossoms.

when nobody is ashamed of being Gay, wore a gown of dark blue georgette, colonial style, and carried a bouquet of pink carnations

world paused to pay tribute to Following the ceremony, a large Miss Jessie Rothnie, matron of the patron saint of love in the assembly of guests, after expressing their felicitations to the newly senger aboard the Catala today It was good to know that wed- weds, enjoyed a sumptuous wedding breakfast.

> The popular young couple will make their home in the city.

#### HOTEL ARRIVALS

Prince Rupert

J. J. Law, Calgary; E. L. C. Smith, Winnipeg: Lieut. William Richardson, Einar Jensen, G. Larsen, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Quist, Records of the New York mar- Richard Tracey and W. M. Stewthe scene of an accident when a riage licence bureau show that art, city; Mr. and Mrs. C. Kerr, A wault was made for the body person had been injured, John more than 80,000 brides and Vancouver; Roy Swanson, Port of George Washington under the Yule was fined \$50 in city police grooms tied that important knot Simpson; A. C. Neale, Aliford; W. last year in New York City, as Claire, Esquimalt; W. E. Holmes, cided to inter him at Mt. Vernor in city police court Saturday af- compared with the 1917 score of Topley; R. Walsh, Hazelton; C. Hoffman, Vanderhoof; Emery Bohn, Pinchi Lake; K. B. Car-

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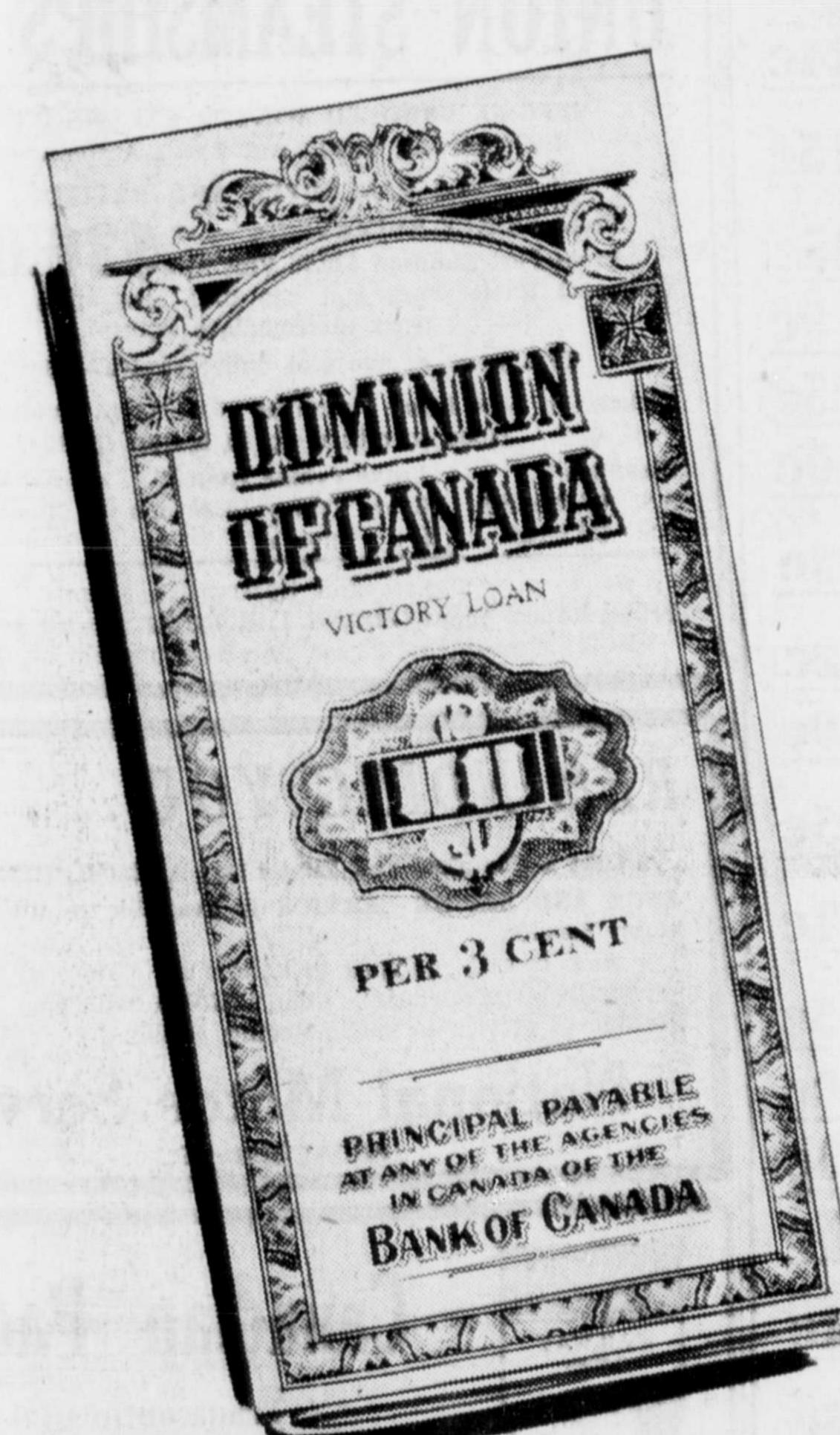
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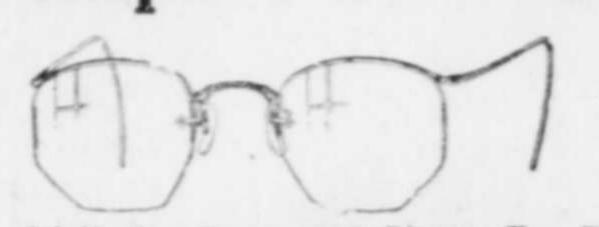
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KITWANGA, Feb. 16:—Honorary this point. Captain George H. Moore conducted a service in the Church Army Hall here on Sunday night ter the Dry Dock managed W. J. Sinclair, secretary of the eleven all. Church Army, and Mrs. Fred Dry Dock then pressed for tion was said by Lay Reader Ryan. Among the special visitors were the Misses Edna and Emily Bright of Cedarvale and Miss Jane How-

hopes to pay a visit to one of the last quarter resulted in a final that the natives be permitted to villages further up the river at an victory for the Dry Dock 33 to 27 catch salmon along the Skeena early date.

FARMS TOUGHEST YEAR men's Land Army and "two mil- encounter the High School. lion additional horse power" are Next Friday and Saturday nights two of the assets with which Brit- the local Dry Dock will play tory" said the minister of agricul- girls will encounter Smithers

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Barons went ahead at the start when Holkestad got range and a lay-up shot by Davis. The Ship-• builders were held scoreless for sank a basket to give the defence workers their only basket for the first quarter. Score was 11 to 2 at

At the start of the second quarlast with about forty persons get the range of the basket and present. Adjutant Mark McKay Vuckovich and Bill started a scorof Kitselas read the Scripture and ing flurry that brought them up

defence workers.

started to show signs of a blitzard and Miss Wesley of Skeena krieg when Holkestad and David combined to bring up the score The Kitwanga Church Army However, careful checking in the petition has been sent requesting

High School Co-eds defeated the Fraserites 16 to 11. LONDON, Feb. 16: (9-The Wo- Tuesday night the Barons will

High School girls.

Dry Dock-Bill 10, Fitch 5, Pavkis, Montesano 4, Sheddon Vuckovich 10.

Barons- H. Holkestad 11. M Holkestad 4, Davis 8, Zbura 4, Simundsen. Referens were S. Stiles and An-

TIIS MacPhee. Timekeener and scorekeeper was B. Timmermeister.

Jimmy Kernan of the Commer- thrown by a horse. cial Hotel here was interested to read a sport page feature in The Daily News on Friday dealing with IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH the career of Tommy Burns, for- In the Matter of the "Administration merly world's heavyweight boxing In the Matter of the Estate of Harold champion. Jimmy and Tommy Kornelius Svendsen, otherwise known as lived together for three years at the St. Regis Hotel in Vancouver. Mr. Kernan has sent to the for- Honor Judge Fisher, Local Judge of the mer heavyweight champion a copy Supreme Court of British Columbia, of The Daily News in which the 1942 appointed Administrator of the article was published.

ter Games at Garmisch-Parten- died on or about the 28th day of Kirchen, six years ago tonight found Norway in front with 121 points. Canada was ninth with nine points, four of which were file them with me properly verified on gained in hockey.

Heavyweight boxer Ernie Schaff which I shall have been notified. after taking a beating from giant Primo Carnera, died in hospital 10th day of February 1942. nine years ago today. After collapsing in the 13th round of the 15 round bout, Schaff never regained consciousness.

WHERE B. C. TOPS Canadian producers in order of Intestate. marketed value of fishery pro-

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# RIGHTS OF **ABORIGINES**

Native People of Kitwanga Make Claims Upon Federal

tives of Kitwanga are appealing night, jumping to first place in to the federal government for ashe race for the second half by sistance in connection with pursuing agriculture on their fertile land by providing them with the necessary implements. This is At Kitwanga sank two field goals followed by Harold Sinclair has been authorized to negotiate on behalf of the native people with the Departments of Indian Affairs and Fishries. Aboriginal fishing and trapping rights also are being claimed by the natives.

The natives claim that their and, which has been practically idle for many years, is capable of producing abundantly many varieties of vegetables but assistance has never been forthcoming from he authorities. During war time, Johnson led in the singing of points with Montesano and Bill it is submitted, production from hymns. Mrs. J. Hayhurst presid- leading the drive. The score at the this land would be timely, provided at the organ and the benedic- intermission was 19 to 16 for the ing vegetables which could well be itilized as well as enabling the In the second half the Lords Indians to make a living for themselves. Some action from the auhorities is hoped for by spring.

To the inspector of fisheries In the preliminary game the River and ship the catches to any cannery by railway, thus assisting n swelling the production of salmon and enabling the native peole to make a living. It is contended that the depletion of the salmon is not caused by the .sh agriculture faces the "tough- two-game series with the Smithers amount of fish that are taken but est year in British farming's his- Merchants while the High School through the destruction of salmon eggs which should be thrown into the river after fish are caught for canning instead of being taken to the reduction plants. Attention of the authorities is drawn to the fact that many young native men have enlisted in the armed forces. Everything should be done, it is felt, to enable the native people who remain at home to make a iving for themselves.

#### GENERAL'S DAUGHTER KILLED

FRIMLEY, Eng., Feb. 16: (P-Valerie Martel, 16, daughter of Lieut.-Gen. G. LeQ. Martel, British army tank expert, died from injuries received when she was

Harald Swanson and Harold Swanson,

TAKE NOTICE that by Order of His

was on the 29th day of January A.D. Estate of Harald Kornelius Svendsen otherwise known as Harald Swanson, and Harold Swanson, Deceased, former-Conclusion of the Olympic Win- ly of the City of Prince Rupert, who October 1941. All persons indebted to the said estate are required to pay the amount of their indebtedness to me forthwith and all persons having claims against the said Estate are required to or bfore the 15th day of March 1942 failing which distribution will be made having regard only to such claims of DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C. this NORMAN A. WATT

Official Administrator Prince Rupert, B.C.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA IN PROBATE In the Matter of the "Administration

And in the Matter of the Estate of British Columbia is first among known as Joseph S. Odegaard) deceased, TAKE NOTICE that by order of His

Honor, W. E. Fisher, made on the 28th day of January, A. D. 1942, I was appointed Administrator of the estate of Jorgen Svendsen Odegaard (otherwise known as Joseph S. Odegaard) deceased and all parties having claims against the said estate are hereby required to furnish same, properly verified, to me on or before the 28th day of February A.D. 1942, and all parties indebted to the estate are required to pay the amount of their indebtedness to me forthwith. DATED at Prince Rupert, B. C., this

28th day of January, A. D. 1942. NORMAN A. WATT Official Administrator,

Prince Rupert, B.C.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA IN PROBATE In the Matter of the "Administration In the Matter of the Estate of John

( 13 David Prased Deceased TAKE MOTICE that by Order of His Honor, W. E. Fisher, made on the 28th day of January, A. D. 1942, I was appointed Executor of the estate of John David Fraser deceased, and all parties having claims against the said Estate are hereby required to furnish same, properly verified, to me on or before the second day of March, A.D. 1942, and all parties indebted to the estate are required to pay the amount of their indebtedness to me forthwith. DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C., this

30th day of January, A.D. 1942. MELVIN MCKAY STEVENS Prince Rupert, B.C. Executor.

## Hockey Scores

Saturday

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Canadiens, 0; Detroit, 5. Americans, 5; Rangers, 1. Boston, 0; Chicago, 2.

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