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The Daily News

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER

Tomorrow's Tides
(Standard Time)

High	6:02 a.m.	17.2 feet
	17:51 p.m.	18.8 feet
Low	11:51 a.m.	8.9 feet

VOL. XXXI, No. 239 — PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1942 — PRICE: FIVE CENTS

Russians Are Holding Upper Hand

IN TANK WARFARE MEN'S BRAINWORK IS FACTOR

Veteran Commander of Canadian Armored Division Overseas Tells of Progress to Battle-Competence

By WILLIAM STEWART
(Canadian Press Staff Writer)

SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND, Oct. 15 (CP)—Maj.-Gen. F. W. Worthington, keen-eyed pioneer of Canada's armored formations, is whipping his own armored division into shape for campaigns the coming months may bring. Converted from infantry to tanks by intense training in Canada, Gen. Worthington's division has been moved to Britain in recent weeks for a spell of drill that will make it fully ready to do battle. The division's immediate objective is to acquire the same battle-competence achieved by Canadian troops which have been training in Britain since early in the war. It will also aim to draw abreast of another armored division which under Maj.-Gen. E. W. Sansom has been hard at work overseas about a year.

"We'll catch up with the other formations or were just no damned good," said Gen. Worthington in his matter-of-fact fashion. "It's our first job to do just that." The commander, in battle-dress and wearing the tankmen's black beret, slapped the steel shell of a Canadian-built tank largely of his own design. While he spoke briskly of his division and its training first in Canada and then in Britain, he studied the big tank towering above him. He explained the role it would play in battle and the performance that might be expected of it. Asked what part he had in its design, he replied: "Yes, I did have something to do with it."

Change From Infantry

Switching back to the subject of training, Gen. Worthington praised the training accomplishments of Gen. Sansom's division. "Taking everything into account, Gen. Sansom's division has performed wonders," he said. He told about his own division's conversion to armor. "Infantrymen make excellent tankmen, we found," he declared. "The tankman qualifies as a good tankman with what he has up here. It's what's in his head that counts."

The general touched his grey head with the end of his black, leather-covered stick. "Our men have the brains, the energy and the enthusiasm. They showed that in the camps of Canada when they turned into tankmen."

Gen. Worthington moved away from the tank as he went on to tell how the men of his division did their training in shifts that filled the day's 24 hours to speed up their transformation to soldiers in armor. "It was the only way to do the job quickly," said Gen. Worthington. "Everyone responded. My men worked like trojans. They seemed to sense the need for speed that inspired the 24-hour-a-day system. There wasn't a complaint. They'll do a fine job right through, no doubt about that."

The general moved back to the tanks concealed in tall, green bushes. He walked about it poking at its treads with his stick, examining its guns, peering closely at its thick armor plate. He talked quietly with tall, bronzed officer of his division while a blue overalled mechanic clambered about the deck of the juggernaut.

Tank Fire-Power

The general moved away from it again and tapping his knee with the stick discussed tank firepower, the reasons behind tank design, the tank battles in Libya, employment of smoke-screens in tank warfare and methods of outwitting an opponent in armor.

Tanks—tanks—tanks. The subject seemed to be the general's only interest. He walked to his automobile. A big driver opened its door and the general leaped into its interior. The automobile took him quickly to his headquarters a few minutes away. There, in his office, he pulled his beret from his head, quickly packed his pipe and lit it.

He talked a moment more. "In the training of an armored formation," he said, "there are many considerations. But if energy and enthusiasm were the only requirements, our men would be fully-trained right now."

Battle Of Solomons

WASHINGTON, D.C., Oct. 15 (AP)—Struggle for control of the Solomons was rising in crescendo today with newly reinforced Japanese troops apparently determined to capture the prized Guadalcanal air field. The Japanese have succeeded in landing additional troops on Guadalcanal, the Navy says.

U-BOATS CLOSER

Merchant Ship Sunk By Torpedo Attack Off Metis Beach, St. Lawrence Summer Resort

METIS BEACH, Quebec, Oct. 15 (CP)—A westbound merchant ship was torpedoed and sunk last Thursday night off this summer resort on the St. Lawrence River's south shore, farther up the river than any previous submarine attack. The ship was struck just after midnight and twelve of the crew are missing. Eighteen others were picked up by Canadian naval vessels which tried to locate and counter-attack the U-boat.

Disclosure of the loss of the 4,000-ton ship, one of the vessels in a small convoy, was withheld until today for naval security reasons.

REICH ARMY GETS PURGE

Drastic Shake-up Reported As Result of Himmler's Investigation

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 15:—Reports reach here of a drastic army purge in Germany as a result of the report of an investigation by Heinrich Himmler, chief of the Nazi secret police. Some high ranking Army officers have been dismissed and others reduced in rank.

GIVING TO RED CROSS

Wartime Service Club	$ 5.00
Pacific Restaurant	5.25
C.N.R.A. Lawn Bowling Club	32.25

TAXES NOT PERMANENT

Spinney Foresees Drop at War's End Despite Continued Expenditure

HAMILTON, Ont., Oct. 15 (CP)—G. W. Spinney, chairman of the National War Finance Committee, expressed the belief that the war-enforced high-taxation schedules will disappear with the coming of peace despite the probability that post-war rehabilitation will require a governmental policy of expenditures.

Mr. Spinney spoke to a combined meeting of Hamilton service clubs in connection with the opening of the Dominion's Third Victory Loan, for a minimum of $750,000,000. October 19. He reviewed the country's financial requirements and described the coming loan as the real test as to whether we in Canada actually are growing stronger.

Emphasizing that he was speaking as a layman and not as a member nor an employee of the government, he declared of post-war taxation:

Wrong Thinking

"I think no one of us has any rightful basis for believing or expecting that the high tax schedules which have been imposed upon us as a result of the war are here to stay . . . Such a statement to my mind is based completely on wrong thinking." He pointed out Canada's tax bill now is around $2,000,000,000 annually, compared with $500,000,00 before the war, and the interest on the public debt is some $175,000,000 and likely to be increased by $25,000,000 because of the third Victory Loan.

"If we have six or seven, or even eight, more Victory Loans before this awful business is over, our tax bill, assuming other costs on a pre-war basis, will still be substantially short of let us say half the present levy and let us not forget that the money will be owed to our own people and that the strain in meeting the interest in peace time need not be anticipated with any degree of concern."

The policy of expenditures will be needed to re-establish members of the armed forces into civil life and transfer from wartime to peace enterprises but, Mr. Spinney added, "if we as a nation will exert real self-denial and save like we have never saved before," the transfer will take care of itself through a demand for consumer goods that the people will be able to pay for from their savings.

Will Dictate a Reversal

"I am satisfied that the very logic which calls for high taxes in war years will dictate a reversal in post-war years," he declared.

Asking for the leadership of large corporate investors "to buy bonds to the maximum amount which you can manage," he said "there is no intention to moderate the stress we have in the past laid upon ready marketability of Dominion of Canada bonds" for "it is fully realized that destruction of marketability would kill distribution."

He asked purchasers of war savings certificates and bonds to hold on to them at least until the war is over.

He described production, manpower for industrial development and enlistments and unwillingness on the part of the people to put up money as three possible bottlenecks of the war effort, with the first overcome and authorities working to eliminate the second.

Of the third, he said: "I do not believe the people of Canada will let such a bottleneck develop. I believe the Canadian people can provide the money and I am confident that they will."

OPTIMISTS' CHOCOLATE

LONDON, Oct. 15: (CP) — Eight thousand chocolate bars, gift from the Optimist Clubs of Canada and the United States, have been distributed among needy children.

WAR NEWS

CANADIANS AT KIEL

LONDON—Royal Canadian Air Force squadrons took a prominent part in the raid on Kiel Tuesday night. Two-ton bombs, as well as incendiaries, were showered on the city's shipbuilding installations and dockyards. A bomber fleet of well over one hundred planes struck with the concentrated blast of explosives which lasted over an hour and was as destructive as any of the seventy which have so far been made against the battered U-boat base. Nine British planes were lost. The Royal Air Force carried out offensive sweeps Wednesday over the French and Dutch coasts. Railway lines and other land targets were hit and at least three enemy vessels off the coast were demolished.

RUSSIANS CONSOLIDATING

MOSCOW—Defenders of Stalingrad have consolidated reclaimed positions and fighting was declared today to have reverted to artillery duelling as Soviet marines assumed the offensive in savage fighting on the western Caucasus front. The Army newspaper Red Star said that Russian troops advanced in two sectors on the steppes northwest of Stalingrad while in the western Caucasus Russian marines were cited for two actions, one a raid by a landing party against a German-occupied town on the Black Sea coast. Despite the repeated release of Nazi aerial and mechanical might, the Russians both within and north of Stalingrad continue successful in repelling the attacks with heavy losses to the enemy. A noon-day communique said the Russians were holding the upper hand.

IS QUIET IN EGYPT

Allied Planes, However, Keep Up Activity Against Enemy In North Africa

CAIRO, Oct. 15:—It is still quiet on the Middle East front as far as land operations are concerned. Aerial activity against the enemy in the desert continues.

Tobruk was bombed again yesterday by Allied planes and two direct hits were scored on a merchant ship as well as damage done to shore installations.

NEW HEAD IS NAMED

Edwin R. Battley, Appointed Chief of C.N.R. Motive Power and Car Equipment

MONTREAL, Oct. 15: — Edwin Roy Battley, general superintendent, motive power and car equipment, Toronto, has been appointed chief of motive power and car equipment, Canadian National Railways, with headquarters in Montreal, according to an announcement made yesterday by N. B. Walton, vice-president in charge of operation, maintenance and construction for the National railways system. Mr. Battley succeeds John Roberts who, as managing director of National Railways Munitions Limited, is now devoting his services to the important work of that company.

Mr. Battley, in addition to other duties, will be in charge of the system shops in Canada and the United States which maintain in proper running order a fleet of 2,500 locomotives, 90,000 freight cars and over 10,000 units of passenger and work equipment. This requires a working force approximating 23,000 men.

SHORTAGE OF HELP

Prince Rupert General Hospital Is Facing Serious Situation

The help situation at the Prince Rupert General Hospital has reached a serious state and the possibility of having to close the institution is even seen. The most serious shortage is of maids and kitchen help although even some of the nurses are leaving to take more lucrative employment outside the profession.

Lack of accommodation for the domestic help is not making the position any easier.

COFFEE IS DESTROYED

Brazil Burns 35 Percent of Crop To Preserve Statistical Balance

OTTAWA, Oct. 15 (CP) — Brazil's coffee exports in 1941 amounted to 11,052,484 bags, valued at $107,500,000, said L. S. Glass, Canadian commercial attache in Brazil, in a report to the Dominion's trade and commerce department here. This compared with 12,097,584 bags in 1940, valued at $85,153,000.

In 1941 there were 3,422,835 bags of coffee incinerated in Brazil, against 2,816,063 bags in 1940. Mr. Glass said at a convention of the coffee states held in 1941 it was decided to incinerate 35 per cent of a figure made up of the estimate of the 1941-42 crop, plus the amount of the 1940-41 crop which remained to be shipped in 1941-42.

Coffee exports in 1940 and 1941, said the commercial attache, were not sufficient to prevent the accumulation of large surpluses which, with the carryover of a coming crop, might cause "a serious upset in the current statistical position." It was to obviate this danger that the convention of coffee states was called and the incineration quota of 35 percent set.

DIM-OUT IS EXTENDED

Drastic New Regulations For Coast Protection Effective on Vancouver Island

VANCOUVER, Oct. 15 (CP) — Drastic new dim-out regulations for the southwest portion of Vancouver Island, including Victoria, have been agreed upon by military and civilian authorities, it was announced today.

The order has the effect of extending northward regulations recently imposed on the Pacific Coast of the United States which require shielding of all lights visible from the sea.

ICELAND BOMBED

German Plane Dropped Two Missiles Harmlessly on Unoccupied Ground

REJKAVIK, Oct. 15:—A German warplane delivered another attack on Iceland yesterday. Two bombs were dropped on unoccupied land, doing no damage.

DISCUSSING 2ND FRONT

Full Co-ordination of Allies Is Not Yet Reached

By WILLIAM H. STONEMAN

LONDON, Oct. 15 — The suspicions which have always existed in regard to the ability of the various United Nations to co-ordinate their ideas and their plans effectively have now, following Soviet Premier Joseph V. Stalin's second-front message, developed into the positive conviction that such co-ordination has not yet been fully achieved, or anything like it.

There is certainly a definite misunderstanding between Moscow and the western United Nations on the subject of a second front. No amount of sugar coating or resigned silence on the part of British and American leaders can convert Stalin's message into anything but a confession that Moscow, on the one hand, and London and Washington, on the other, are not agreed regarding the co-ordination of Allied action with the defensive war now being fought by Russia herself.

Lack of Agreement

Such a lack of agreement may be unavoidable as it is disagreeable. To the Kremlin, quite naturally, the most important thing in the world is to have the Allies plow into side of Germany, cost what it may, in order to relieve pressure on the eastern front. To Britain and the United States, the most important thing is to strike at Germany when such action can be undertaken without suicidal consequences.

Even more important than this basic conflict of ideas is the lack of agreement which appears to exist between the United States and the other United Nations regarding the exact part which American forces and American supplies are going to play in the war.

The impression has been created in some British minds that, having gone to war in its usual wholehearted fashion, the United States now envisages the world conflict as primarily an American show in which Britain and the other United Nations will play the third violin, the bassoon and other non-solo parts. Specifically, they are worried by the possibility that goods produced by the arsenal of democracy, will be largely retained for the exclusive use of the American forces.

Attitude Discussed

Yesterday's London Times discussed the American attitude in sympathetic terms and presented the British case which, in its estimation, is really the case of the whole non-Axis world.

Lend-lease, today vital to the supreme strategy of the United Nations so long as that is conceived as a co-ordinate whole, is capable of appearing as a brake on American fighting power if the war of the United States against the Axis is considered as a self-contained enterprise," it said. "The flame of warlike enthusiasm is fully alight throughout the land, and it comes hard to a brave, proud people to go on sending away weapons from a still limited supply for the use of their friends when all their instincts cry out to see those weapons wielded in the battleline by American hands.

The impulse is entirely generous, yet to yield is to let the American heart prevail over the American head. The United States is learning with honorable reluctance, but as the British Empire has learned before, that no one of the United Nations can bear the whole burden of this war; and that every gun, or tank, or airplane that comes from any one of their factories has to be assigned to the nation which most urgently needs it for fulfillment of its assigned part in the common plan.

STAND PAT BY WILLKIE

Reiterates Statement in Regard To Ripeness of Time for Second Front

WASHINGTON, D.C., Oct. 15:—In a statement following his round the world flight to visit the fighting fronts, Wendell Willkie stood pat on his previous statements regarding a second front, declaring it was "most feasible and possible."

"We must stretch our muscles and our mind before we can win the war," Willkie declared. His own immediate task would be to give an honest report to the people on the war situation, doing his best to re-educate himself and the people.

SUPPORTED BY SOVIET

Agrees to United States and British Plan for Punishment of Those Guilty of Atrocities in Occupied Countries

MOSCOW, Oct. 15:—The Soviet government, in a special announcement today, gave full support to the plan of Great Britain and the United States for the trial after the war of persons responsible for atrocities to which people in Nazi - occupied countries had been subjected. The announcement declared Adolf Hitler and his associates to be guilty of inhuman acts.

NAZI SHIPS SENT DOWN

Four Enemy Vessels Sunk By British Naval Action in English Channel

LONDON, Oct. 15: —The Admiralty announced today that an enemy supply vessel and three enemy torpedo craft had been sunk in the English Channel by British naval action. One British warship was damaged.

INCIDENT WAS ODD

Crown Witness in Fisheries Case Identified Father Instead of Son in Obstructing Case

Samuel Guno was fined $50 here this week for obstructing a fisheries officer in the execution of his duties. Henry Adams, similarly charged, was acquitted following a rather unique court incident.

Adams was tried in absentia and his father, James Adams, appeared in court in his stead. The unusual incident was that of a crown witness identifying the father as being actually the accused.

W. O. Fulton acted as prosecutor in the case with T. W. Brown appearing for the defendants.

Twenty-Three More Planes Brought Down

CAIRO, Oct. 15:—Twenty-three more German and Italian planes—twelve bombers and eleven fighters—were brought down over Malta yesterday with the loss of five British Spitfires. Damage to the fortress itself was light.

THE DAILY NEWS.

PRINCE RUPERT, BRITISH COLUMBIA

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a Year.

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DAILY EDITION Thursday, October 15, 1942

EDITORIAL

The Saturday Evening Post...

A year or so ago they were talking about supposed pro-German and anti-British attitude on the part of the Saturday Evening Post. All that is quite over now with the Post. In fact, it admits now that all would have been lost even for the United States had England fallen.

Here is part of a recent editorial in the Post:

"It ought to be plain by this time that the centre of gravity of the war is moving toward this continent. Invasion and bombing aside, it is clear that upon our military and industrial strength will depend more and more the fate of freedom in the world—not to mention the independence and existence of the United States of America. Cries of distress emerge from men who only a few short months ago were assuring us that there was nothing to fear from abroad. Former opponents of isolationism go about wringing their hands and bewailing the consequences of the isolation which, but for the courage of Britons, Russians and Chinese, we should now be enjoying.

"Just a few weeks ago there was an excess of optimism in the country, with pundits falling over one another to explain how we ought to use a victorious peace, so now an excess of pessimism appears, and why-doesn't-somebody-do-something alarmist is abroad in the land. Obviously the danger is great; we can lose the war; and if we lose it, we shall lose everything. But this doesn't mean that we are certain or even likely to lose it.

"Before Pearl Harbor, and the inevitable mobilization of U.S. military, naval and industrial power against the Axis, other peoples had been fighting for their liberties and ours. We can never repay our debt of gratitude to the Chinese, who had tied up much of Japan's war potential for five years and still suffer cruelties and hardships from which we are immune. England, after looking wistfully toward isolation at Munich, staged a resistance in the autumn of 1940 which held the "Master Race" at bay. That heroic ordeal, considered hopeless by our fanciest experts, saved England—and us. Even the desperate struggle for survival that we now face would have been decided against us already if England had gone under in 1940."

Standing in line to get into the show might be a very enjoyable way of spending an hour these fine evenings but it won't be so very delightful a short time hence.

Nine Cents a Month...

A Japanese soldier is paid $2.36 a month. He sends $1.89 to his family, 38c is deducted for compulsory savings. He can spend the other nine cents on himself.

Yet the Japanese soldier fights fanatically.

Why?

Because he's fighting for our comfortable way of life, for what we have. He hopes to take Canada; he has been promised Canada.

When he gets through with us, if he wins—well, we've read about Nanking.

We may grumble today but, if we have a Japanese boss, we won't grumble more than once.

Maybe it would be better to cut down the comforts now, save every dollar, put them into Victory Bonds, help the troops to crush the enemy, and get additional satisfaction from a nest-egg saved.

We cannot remain aloof from the war. We are all involved in the final issue. We therefore, must also fight, if only with the dollars that we lend.

****

If you have not been asked to break home ties, to go to a far country, to face the shock of battle and to risk your life, the least that you can do is to LEND your money to equip those who do the fighting for us.

****

SMITH & ELKINS Ltd.

Plumbing and Heating

THE KING RECOGNIZES GALLANTRY OF R.C.A.F. AT DIEPPE

While the Canadian Army fought gloriously on the beaches of Dieppe hundreds of their brothers of the Royal Canadian Air Force in both R.C.A.F. and R.A.F. squadrons helped to provide an umbrella for their operations "upstairs." And they, too, shared in the honors awarded for the shining page written into the history of Canada at war. Among them were: top row LEFT to RIGHT are Squadron Leader Leslie S. Ford of Sydney, N.S., who won a Bar to the D.F.C. he already wore; Flight Lieut. Frederick E. Green of Toronto—the D.F.C.; Squadron Leader Norman H. Bretz, Toronto—the D.F.C.; and Squadron Leader Lloyd V. Chadburn of Aurora, Ont.—the D.F.C. Bottom row LEFT TO RIGHT—Squadron Leader John Clarke Fee, Calgary—the D.F.C.; Flight Lieut. James Witham, Edmonton—the D.F.C.; Sergt. Clarence G. Scott, Tisdale, Sask.—the D.F.M.; and Pilot Officer B. "Scotty" Murray, Halifax—the D.F.M.

ROTARY AT PR. GEORGE

Interior Town is Latest Community to Get Branch of Service Organization

A Rotary Club at Prince George has just been organized with twenty-two leading men of the interior city on the charter.

The officers are:

President, Dr. Carl Ewert.

Secretary, Everett MacEachern.

Treasurer, A. T. Cross.

Sergeant-at-arms, Earle Fulmer.

Directors, A. B. Moffatt, George Williams, Victor Morgan, Harry Bowman and W. J. Pitman.

Always together

"Black & White" and complete enjoyment always go together.

"BLACK & WHITE"

It's the Scotch!

DISTILLED, BLENDED AND BOTTLED IN SCOTLAND

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FINNS ON THE DON

MOSCOW, Oct. 15 (AP) — Despite Finland's assertion her soldiers would fight Russia only in the North, Soviet reports say, Finnish units are aiding Germany on the Don, on the southern front.

PRESIDENT OF LEGION

Dr. R. C. Bamford Elected—To Observe Armistice Day—Purchasing $8000 of Bonds

At the semi-annual meeting of the Canadian Legion on Wednesday evening, with W. J. Rance in the chair and approximately 50 members present, the election of officers resulted as follows:

President, Dr. R. C. Bamford.

First Vice-President, G. W. Abbott.

Second Vice - President, Neil Cameron.

Executive—J. M. Walker, A. Nelson, W. Slater, J. Judge, S. A. Cheeseman, E. Woodward, C. L. Youngman and W. L. Gordon.

Trustees—M. M. Lamb, W. J. Rance and H. A. Breen.

On taking the chair, Comrade Bamford made it his first official duty to call on Harry Thrupp who will be leaving shortly, and with a few well chosen words made him a present on behalf of his comrades of the Legion. Mr. Thrupp replied suitably.

Several new applications were presented and approved.

Correspondence was of a routine nature and was dealt with accordingly.

In order to assist the ladies of the Women's Auxiliary of the Canadian Legion it was decided to close the club rooms to members on October 20 and 21, the latter being the day of their annual bazaar.

The matter of celebrating Armistice Day came up for discussion and it was the unanimous opinion of the members that the recent decision of the government regarding the celebration of this day was to be deeply regretted. It was decided that the members of the Canadian Legion would attend church parade on the Sunday before November 11. They would also have their parade on November 11 and a celebration in the evening. It was very keenly felt that this was the "day of days" for the Legionaires and as they had celebrated it for the past many years they would continue to do so.

The local branch of the Canadian Legion will purchase Victory Bonds as soon as they become available to the amount of $8,000.

EYES AND EYES

Pupils of blue eyes contract more in bright light than pupils of dark eyes.

Not Even Drowsy With Chloroform

Sleepless Scot Baffled Science In All Efforts to End Years of Wakefulness

PORTOBELLO, Scotland, Oct. 15 (AP)—Peter Mackinnon hasn't slept for 26 years and he should be tired but he says he isn't. As a matter of fact he defies anyone to put him to sleep. He last slumbered on the night of May 14, 1916. He slept soundly then but hasn't slept a minute since. For eight years he lay in hospital under constant supervision of doctors and specialists who tried everything to send him to sleep. "I never once felt drowsy under the influence of all sorts of drugs, injections and even chloroform," says Mr. Mackinnon.

Winnipeg Couple Wedded In City

Miss Dorothea Moorcraft and Gordon Crawford Are United

A very pretty wedding of interest to Winnipeg friends took place Wednesday evening of last week in the manse of First United Church, of Dorothea Virginia, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Moorcroft of Winnipeg, to Gordon Raymond Crawford, only son of Mrs. William Bateman, also of Winnipeg. Rev. J. A. Donnell officiated.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore air force blue crepe trimmed with matching velvet in two-piece effect, with suede hat of air force blue. Her corsage was sweetheart roses and heather.

The bridesmaid, Miss Isabella Henderson, wore blue crepe with white trim and matching felt hat. Her corsage was tea roses. The groomsman was Murray Henderson.

The mother of the bride wore a dress of plum colored crepe and navy blue accessories.

A reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. Henderson, Third Avenue.

The happy couple will reside in Winnipeg.

LLOLD GEORGE IN S

GUILDFORD, Eng., Oct. 15: (AP)—A man who said he had "something to do with the conduct of the last war," and "now is a humble farmer," opened a Red Cross Agricultural Fund gift sale here. The man was David Lloyd George, Wartime prime minister.

Gyro Committee To Assist Sale Of War Bonds

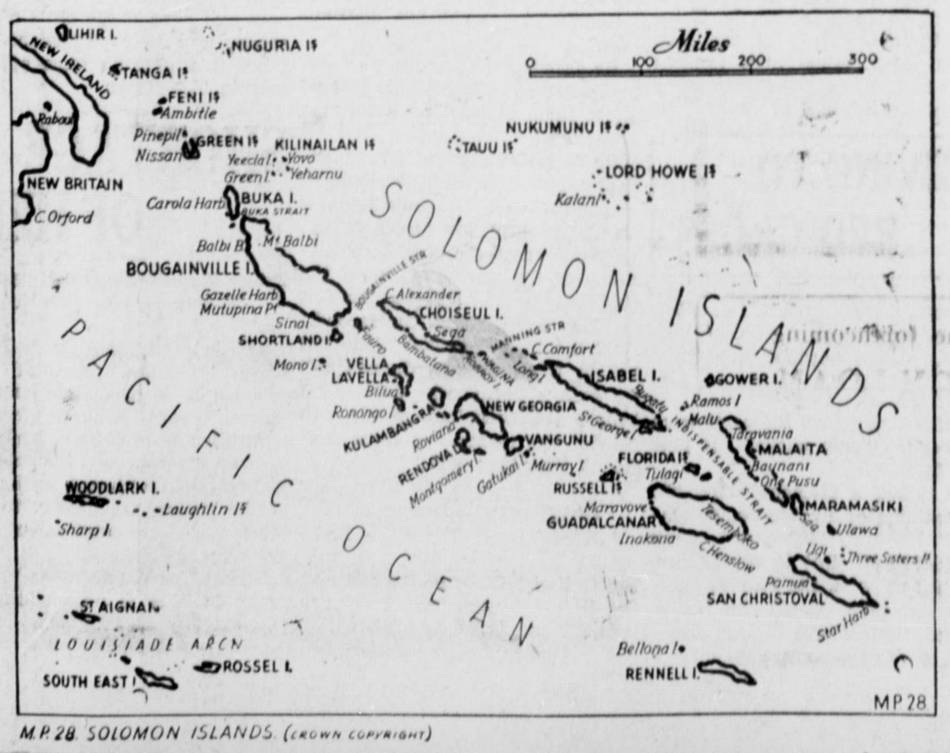
W. F. Stone, W. J. Scott and Arnold Flaten have been appointed a special committee of the Prince Rupert Gyro Club to assist in connection with the forthcoming Third Victory Loan canvass. Members of the club generally will assist in connection with the canvass.

The committee was appointed at yesterday's regular weekly luncheon of the club when President George L. Rorie was in the chair with guests in the persons of Gordon Bryant, Bruce Barr, G. E. Wootten and George Dibb.

GIFT OF ISLE OF MAN

LONDON, Oct. 15: (AP)—The Isle of Man has presented $1,735,000 to the British government as a contribution towards the cost of the war and an expression of the island's loyalty as an integral part of the British Empire.

Southern Pacific War Area



M.P.28. SOLOMON ISLANDS. (CROWN COPYRIGHT)

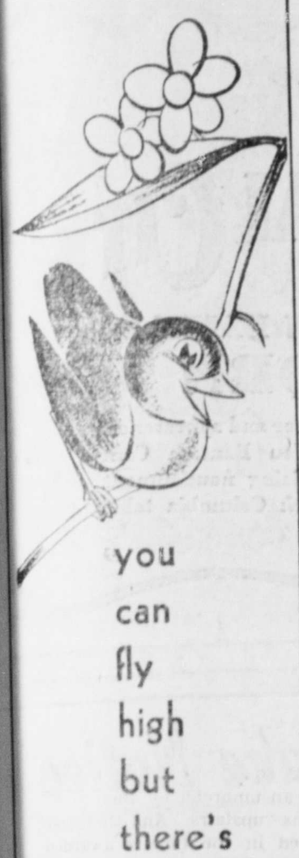
BUY VICTORY BONDS—

If only for selfish considerations, Victory Bonds help you save for a rainy day and good pay interest. The good citizen, however, will buy them to help speed Victory.

DE JONG'S Cash and Carry

Fifth and McBride

The Wise-birds Cry:



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13-oz. 1.25 25-oz. 2.30 40-oz. 3.50

BRITISH COLUMBIA DISTILLERY CO. LTD.

SAVE THE BOTTLE! Glass is sorely needed. Save all bottles and glassware and have your Salvage Committee collect.

R2B

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PUSHOVERS WIN SWEEP

Peoples Store, Chinese Youth And Stones Also Bowling Victors

In the Mixed Bowling League last night Pushovers took three straight games from Midgets while People's Store, Stones and Chinese Youth won two games from Toilers, Sav-Mors and Twerps respectively. High scorer of the evening was Bob Lew with 356.

Individual scoring:

Midgets—	1	2	3
Davidge	130	204	204
Johnson	95	151	152
Robertson	139	148	149
Irvine	96	144	154
Murmus	76	154	112
Anderson	121	177	225
Handicap	101	101	101
Totals	**758**	**1079**	**1097**
Pushovers—	**1**	**2**	**3**
R. DeJong	129	121	154
P. DeJong	231	195	212
Pierce	200	273	217
Saville	160	217	200
Wrathall	179	156	118
Comadina	233	188	
Kinslor			182
Handicap	50	50	50
Totals	**1182**	**1200**	**1112**
People's Store—	**1**	**2**	**3**
Robinson	70	121	176
Peterson	211	231	186
Libby Felsenthal	151	151	67
Lou Felsenthal	128	139	170
Campbell	156	167	156
Ballinger	134	209	181
Handicap	126	126	126
Totals	**976**	**1144**	**1062**
Toilers	**1**	**2**	**3**
A. Garland	181	150	132
K. Garland	115	143	98
C. Fraser	109	163	177
T. Fraser	96	157	130
A. Kellett	188	174	177
C. Kellett	271	207	227
Handicap	56	56	56
Totals	**1016**	**1040**	**997**
Twerps—	**1**	**2**	**3**
A. Daly	182	167	164
E. Daly	187	181	169
W. Olson	210	130	114
B. Olson	56	121	68
Thompson	131	174	187
Billard	113	144	80
Handicap	119	119	119
Totals	**998**	**1036**	**901**
Chinese Youth—	**1**	**2**	**3**
M. Lee	169	159	194
B. Lamb	77	119	210
J. Lee	173	157	126
B. Lew	223	183	356
J. Lee	215	116	200
K. Lee	245	230	196
Handicap	40	40	40
Totals	**1142**	**1004**	**1322**
Stones—	**1**	**2**	**3**
J. Burnett	100	97	142
R. Burnett	155	138	196
Dickens	172	221	251
Ray	102	138	167
N. Stone	193	175	178
B. Stone	144	237	143
Handicap	134	134	134
Totals	**1000**	**1140**	**1211**
Sav-Mors—	**1**	**2**	**3**
J. Belle	182	174	161
Alger	233	186	177
E. Stegavig	156	168	193
P. Stegavig	183	131	181
Reaugh	248	224	205
Bach	186	202	174
Handicap	25	25	25
Totals	**1213**	**1110**	**1112**

Bowling Standings

Ladies' League

	W.	L.	Pts.
Savoy Swingers	11	1	11
Bluebirds	10	2	10
Rangers	7	5	7
Lucky Strikes	7	5	7
Optimists	7	5	7
Annettes	6	6	6
Knox Hotel	5	7	5
Nursing Sisters	3	9	3
Big Sisters	3	9	3
Amateurs	1	11	1

EYES TROUBLING YOU? consult your Optometrist

FOR QUICK RESULTS TRY A NEWS WANT ADD

NOW IS THE TIME TO

BUY A FUR COAT

We received a New Shipment of 50 Coats yesterday, all styles.

Big Discount for Cash — GOLDBLOOM — Your Credit is Good

The Old Reliable

Support the forthcoming

VICTORY LOAN

to the utmost of your capacity.

A. MacKENZIE FURNITURE Ltd.

A GOOD PLACE TO BUY

ITALIAN PRISONERS ASSEMBLED AT GAILO, LIBYA

Indian troops fighting with the British Imperials struck far behind the enemy lines and captured Gailo in the Libyan desert. These Italian prisoners are in a compound awaiting transportation to a United Nations base prison camp.

EQUALITY OF WOMEN

Still Many Inequities, British Leaders Say Should be With Home Guards in Defence

By DOUGLAS AMARON

(Canadian Press Staff Writer)

LONDON, Oct. 15 (CP) — British women, working on the assumption that war provides them with a golden opportunity to prove they can be as valuable to the community as men, have begun a movement to secure equality with men when the peace comes.

It is still a modest campaign, unaccompanied by the suffragette methods of setting fire to post boxes and knocking off policemen's helmets, but it has the strength of millions of supporters convinced they can in time force the government's hand.

The women's movement had its birth in the Crimean War when, led by Florence Nightingale, middle-class women, for the first time, were allowed to work for the cause of their country. In the last war women acquitted themselves so well they no longer could be refused the vote. Now, in this war, the women say, final moves must be made to revolutionize their status and usher in the epoch of equality. Women behind the "equality" movement have drawn up a plan of attack on all the vulnerable points in the man-monopolized world.

Douglas Amaron

A typical clash is underway now between Sir Kingsley Wood, chancellor of the exchequer, and the Women's Guild of Empire, with a mailing membership of 50,000 women. "General" Flora Drummond, of suffragette fame, is controller-in-chief. Mrs. B. M. Young, Guild Secretary, wrote Sir Kingsley about the income tax "indignity" placed on married women because the post-war credit is returned to the husband, though part, or all, of it is earned by the wife.

Husband's Authority

Sir Kingsley explained that if certain formalities are gone through, the wife can have the credit re-issued in her name, but Mrs. Young answered that the re-issue can be made only if the husband gives his written authority. "It is disgraceful," said Mrs. Young, "that the government won't recognize us as women instead of as chattels."

Said E. P. Stacpoole, the Press Association's lobby correspondent: "Certainly the Guild women seem determined to abolish the notion of Schopenhauer, the philosopher, who insisted that all women in their hearts believe that men are intended to earn money so that women can spend it. But at present they are not prepared to go quite so far as to reverse this distum and suggest that women are intended to earn post-war credits so that men can spend them."

Dr. Edith Summerskill, a leader of the feminist movement, emphasized the importance of obliterating the conception of a wife as a "dependent."

"You must regard the housewife as a workers making a contribution to the community," she said. "At present every worker in the country earning less than £400 a year has health insurance—except the housewife. Until you give her all the benefits of other workers you will always have people who regard women as inferior in the labor market.

"... there is as much discrimination against women in this country as there is against negroes in America. It must go."

Women Sharpshooters

Dr. Summerskill's Women's Home Defence Corps, which the government hasn't yet recognized officially but which has recruits from such government departments as the Ministry of Information, has more than 20,000 members. These women and girls are ready to show their aim with a rifle is as true as a man's, and in competition with male formations, such as the auxiliary police, have proved their worth.

Their immediate demand is for admission to the Home Guard and some leading male commanding officers have expressed favorable views on this point to the War Office. It is possible that another "equality" milestone will soon be passed.

Women are striving too for more representation in Parliament — where at present they sit in the ratio of 13 to 602. Since the war dozens of men have been returned to the commons by acclamation—but no woman, which the latter claims is "prejudice." Now, the "Women for Westminster" Committee, under Miss Dorothy Evans, is training girls to be M.P.'s and town councillors. They learn how to speak, parliamentary procedure, economics, local government and so on. Conferences on the need for more women M.P.'s are to be held shortly in a number of English cities.

Another "equality" point on which the government may soon have to take action concerns compensation for women injured through war action. More than 100 members have signed a motion supporting equal treatment and when Mrs. Mavis Tate, M.P., led a huge delegation to Clement Attlee, the deputy prime minister promised the government's "careful consideration."

Two British women recently soared to new industrial "heigths" by getting jobs on cranes 100 feet above ground level. That, say the women, is symbolic of the heights to which their sex as a whole will rise when the war ends.

Canada at War 25 Years Ago

Oct. 15, 1917: —British armed merchant cruiser Champagne torpedoed and sunk, 56 lives lost. Italians repulsed Austrian attacks launched after heavy artillery bombardment on the Julian front.

SPORT CHAT

One of this old world's oddities, the Society of One-Armed Golfers, held its annual two-day tourney in England and proved once again that absence of an arm is no deterrent to first class golf. George Jackson, for instance, made a 280-yard drive. He gets distance consistently and holds the long-drive title of the society. A field of 50 toured the Sudbury course and the Sir Ian Hamilton Trophy for disabled ex-servicemen went to G. L. Watson of Edinburgn with a gross of 87. Sandy Lewis of Saltcoats, Scotland, won the Kemsley Cup, for players injured other than in the war, with a gross 94, less a 20 handicap. Sandy plays with his left hand and thereby hangs a tale: The arm was injured in the Battle of Jutland and was usless ever after. A few years ago, Sandy, as a disabled service man, won the Hamilton cup. Later, the arm was severed in a railway accident, thereby making him eligible for the Kemsley competition. He says it was "sheer good luck" when he lost the arm outright because "it was no darn good anyway." With players from throughout Britain competing, the English team won the International match against Scotland, six games to one. The society was formed after a tournament conceived in 1931 by a man who lost an arm 11 days before the Armistice.

Baron Von Cramm, internationally known German tennis ace of pre-war years, has lost both feet as the result of war wounds, according to a report from the Nazi-held countries. He is one of six brothers in the Nazi armed forces. Von Cramm was convicted of "moral delinquencies" by a German court in 1938 and sent to jail for a year. The offence, however, didn't prevent his being accepted as a soldier soon after war began.

Another of the rare items of underground sport news from Europe has it that the last heard of Mlle. Jadwiga Jedrzejowska, Polands leading woman tennis player, she was working as a waitress in a small restaurant on the outskirts of Poland. Her family was said to be destitute. The report added that Jadwiga made herself more popular than ever when she snubbed Max Schmeling in this restaurant after he held out his hand to her. The previous time they met was at a joint dinner in their honor in New York. Even before the war Miss Jedrzejowska was popular with everyone—except newspaper typesetters. That name got them.

Sporting Cat In Ship's Log

Rastus on H.M.S. Gorleston Has Many Experiences

A BRITISH PORT, Oct. 15: (CP)—"Kitten became airborne at 14:30" reads an entry in the deck log of H. M. Destroyer Gorleston. It happened this way: The kitten, "Rastus," boarded the destroyer at the height of an air raid and became ship's mascot. In harbor her favorite pastime was stalking seagulls on the fo'csle. The entry concerns the time Rastus was seen to leave the deck holding on to the leg of a large gull. Rastus fell off into the sea, swam ashore and returned aboard via the pier and gangway.

Home Guard Marks Canadian's Grave

English Defence Unit Places Tribute of Esteem Over Body of Dominion Fighter

BROOKWOOD, Eng., Oct. 15: (CP) —Members of a London Home Guard battalion placed a wreath on the grave of an unknown Canadian serviceman in the military cemetery here "as a mark of appreciation, affection and esteem which we have for the Canadians, and an acknowledgement of their courage and comradeship in coming to the help of this country in its great task."

REDUCES FOR COMEBACK

CHICAGO, Oct. 15: (CP) — Hal Trosky, Cleveland Indian first baseman in voluntary retirement this season because of recurrent migraine headaches, hopes to return to action next season. "I've shed 25 pounds working on my farm in Iowa," says the big slugger.

King's Plate

Canadian Rye Whisky

16 oz. $1.95

25 oz. $3.05 40 oz. $4.70

Jos. E. Seagram & Sons Limited, Waterloo, Ont.

R94B PLEASE SAVE THE BOTTLE! Your Salvage Committee Will Collect.

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia

General's Niece Mobile Barber

Troops in Midlands Have Fairy Godmother

SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND, Oct. 15: (CP)—Troops on lonely searchlight posts in the Midlands have a fairy godmother in Miss Felicia Hobart, niece of General Montgomery, commander of the Eighth Army in Egypt. Every day she goes out in a mobile canteen and has learned to give haircuts to men stationed too far from town to visit barber shops.

DEPUTY REGISTRAR OF TITLES, CASSIAR DISTRICT
Recording District of Atlin

TAKE NOTICE that Polaris-Taku Mining Company Ltd. of Tulsequah B. C., gold miners, intend to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands situate on Wilms Creek (Canyon Creek) about 8000 feet upstream from the confluence of Wilms Creek and the Tulsequah River:—Commencing at a post planted at a point about 10,250 feet S. 60 W. from the South East corner Silver King No. 5 Mineral Claim, Lot 5491, thence East 20 chains, thence South 25 chains, thence West 20 chains, thence North 25 chains and containing 50 acres, more or less.

POLARIS-TAKU MINING COMPANY LTD.
Axel Eld, Agent.
Dated August 15th, 1942.

LAND ACT
Notice of Intention to Apply to Purchase Land

In Range 5, Coast District, British Columbia, Land Recording District of Prince Rupert and situate at East Kwinitsa, British Columbia, adjoining District Lot 5957.

Take notice that The Skeena Orient Timber Company, Limited, of East Kwinitsa, British Columbia, occupation Timber Company, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:—

Commencing at a post planted at the Southwest corner of District Lot 5957, Range 5, Coast District; thence North 20 chains, thence West, 30 chains thence south, 40 chains; thence East, 10 chains more or less, to the Northerly Boundary of the Canadian National Railway right-of-way; thence following the said Northerly Boundary of the Canadian National Railway right-of-way a distance of 26 chains, more or less, to the point of commencement, and containing 100 acres more or less.

THE SKEENA ORIENT TIMBER COMPANY, LIMITED
George Little, Agent.
Dated September 7th, 1942.

Fresh Local Raw and Pasteurized MILK

VALENTIN DAIRY

PHONE 657

WE CARRY

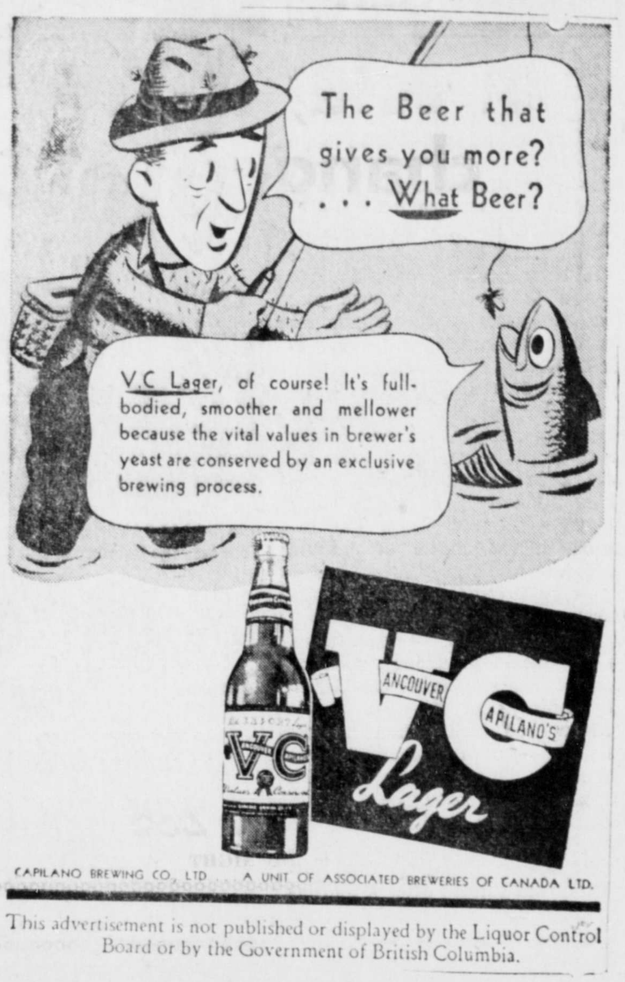
Everything For THE WORKING MAN

It will pay you to come in and look over our large stock of Woollen Goods.

B.C. Clothiers

PHONE BLACK 324

Third Avenue



This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

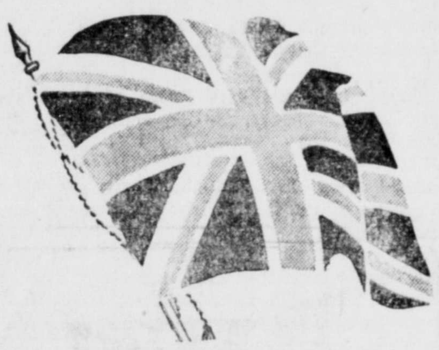
NO COMPETITION

The human eye is said to be 300,000 times more sensitive to dim light than is the thermopile, most sensitive physical instrument devised.

HEREDITARY EYES

The color of the human eyes is governed by heredity, and if two parents have eyes of the same color the children ordinarily will have eyes of the same hue.

BUY BONDS FOR VICTORY



There is only one issue in this war—Victory, or Defeat. If it is defeat, you lose all. Speed the Victory by backing our armed might with your dollars. Without civilian aid our troops could not carry on.

GORDON'S HARDWARE

Buy VICTORY BONDS

The men who died on the beaches at Dieppe did a job we couldn't do. They gloried in their achievement but, when those who lived return, let none of them meet a man who refused to do his duty here.

William F. Stone

"Clothes of Distinction"

National

MESSENGER SERVICE

Call it . . We Haul it . . We never close

PROMPT SERVICE

PHONE RED 392

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Mrs. Frank Dibb returned to the city at the first of the week from a trip to Vancouver and Victoria.

▲S.O.N. social Friday, Oct. 16, 9 o'clock. (240)

Mr. and Mrs. James McNUulty are leaving tonight to spend the winter in Vancouver, possibly also visiting California.

▲ Will Pay Cash For—Furniture, Stoves, Tools, Musical Instruments, Write or Phone Elio Furniture Store, Prince Rupert. (tf)

Tonight's train, due to arrive from the East at 7 o'clock was reported this morning to be one hour and thirty minutes late.

Arthur Einboden of South Hazelton, after having spent the past summer at Whitehorse, has arrived in the city for a visit and may spend the winter in town. Mr. Einboden flew from Whitehorse to Prince George and came on in here by train. This has been a very busy year at Whitehorse and great progress has been made with a number of large undertakings.

R. Hetherington left on yesterday's train for Edmonton.

▲Third Victory Loan Grand Parade, military forces participating, Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. (240)

TO STOP A Headache quick, with safety Take fast-acting ASPIRIN

BAYER

WARNING! Be sure this Bayer cross is on every tablet you buy. If it isn't there, it isn't Aspirin.

Miss Lillian Davies is leaving tonight for a month's trip to Vancouver and Victoria.

▲ Civic Centre Carnival Committee meeting, City Hall, Thursday, 8 p.m. Business to receive carnival reports. (239)

▲ Firing practices will take place in Prince Rupert area between October 19 and 24 inclusive. No exact times are available. Practices will be by day or night.

Extra Tires Are Bought

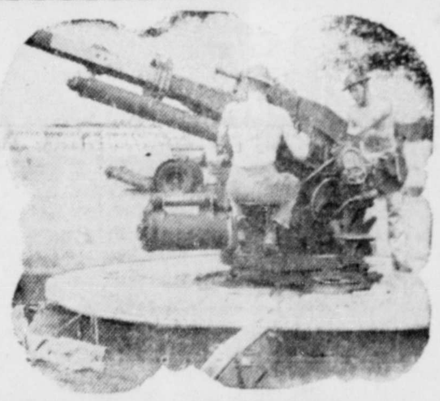
Federal Government Purchasing All Extra Rubber in United States

WASHINGTON, D.C., Oct. 15:—The federal government has started the purchase of all tires in the United States over five for each car.

BIRTH NOTICE

Born to James S. Foster, R.C.N.R. (active service) and Mrs. Foster (nee Margaret Williscroft), 3655 West 22nd Avenue, Vancouver, B.C. at the Vancouver General Hospital on October 5, a son, William James.

A dollar bill is worth one hundred cents — no more. Each dollar bill in a Victory Bond will return you MORE than a dollar and, meantime, will help defeat the foe.



GORDON & ANDERSON

HARDWARE AND FURNITURE

Classified Ads.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—At Dodge Cove, seven room house. Apply P.O. Box 547, City. (242)

FOR SALE—Five room house with garage. $2300 Cash. 1817 Seventh Avenue East. Phone Green 609. (239)

FOR SALE—Lot, on Ambrose Avenue. Phone Red 953. (241)

PERSONAL

GET "JET" HOT STOVE POLISH Cleans, polishes, "cooking-hot" steel stoves. Won't blacken. Stores sell "Jet."

ROOM AND BOARD

ROOM and Board for man sharing. 718 Fraser Street. (195)

LOST

LOST—Around Mud Bay, row boat, light green, name "Jolly Roger" Reward. Communicate Geo. Collins, Port Essington, B.C. (243)

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Two rooms, each accommodating two; one available immediately, other Saturday. Men only. 1001 Third Avenue. (239)

WANTED

WANTED—Lady to care for 3-year-old child. Board, room and salary. Box 369 Daily News. (239)

WANTED—Large room or two small rooms, furnished or unfurnished. Apply Box 365 Daily News. (tf)

WANTED— By Nov. 1 or before, two or 3 rooms, furnished or unfurnished by married couple, no children, quiet and clean. Apply Box 367 Daily News. (240)

WANTED — Housekeeper and a janitor needed urgently. Apply Unemployment Commission A.M.6. (tf)

WANTED—To buy small cottage, modern, immediate tenancy. Harbor view preferable. P. O. Box 487. (241)

WANTED—Truck driver at once. Apply Unemployment Insurance Commission. No. AM 7. (tf)

WANTED——Pole saw and engine or secondhand car engine. Apply Box 370 Daily News. (243)

WANTED — Will take workmen's washing in. Call and deliver. 500 Ninth West. Phone Black 142. (241)

WANTED—Wringer man and fourth class engineer; also female workers for all departments in steam laundry. Top wages paid. Apply AF 12 Unemployment Insurance Commission. (240)

NEW ROYAL HOTEL

J. ZARELLI, PROP.

"A Home Away From Home"

Rates 75c up

50 Rooms Hot & Cold Water

Prince Rupert, B.C.

Phone 281 P.O. Box 196

Buy Victory Bonds

M. T. LEE, Merchant Tailor

Recruits For Canadian Army

Three new recruits for the Canadian Army from Prince Rupert and nine from Prince George are announced at local recruiting headquarters.

The recruits here are A. Blackhall, F. Woloscruk and D. R. Mahood.

The Prince George recruits are R. W. Jackson, J. H. Rigler, R. R. Rigler, R. Lapointe, A. E. Ahlm, H. M. Roberts, C. B. Pickering, C. W. Stilwell and C. Ryan.

Announcements

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

Lutheran Hour, Monday, 6:45, CFPR.

I.O.O.F. No. 63 every Tuesday, 8 p.m., Oddfellows' Hall. Sojourning members invited.

Presbyterian Supper October 16.

Can. Legion Fall Bazaar, Oct. 21.

Lutheran Bazaar, Oct. 24, Oddfellows' Hall.

Help Norway Invitation Dance, Oddfellows' Hall, October 30.

Anglican Fall Bazaar, Nov. 5.

Nurses' Invitation Dance, Oddfellows' Hall November 6.

St. Peter's Fall Bazaar, Nov. 12.

Loyal Orange Association of B.A.

Visit Of R.W. Grand Master

of British Columbia

R. W. BRO. REV. J. SCOTT

All Orangemen are cordially invited to be present in the

I.O.O.F. HALL, 7:00 P.M.

MONDAY, 19th October, 1942

Military Degree Team will be present

GOD SAVE THE KING

SAVOY HOTEL

Carl Zarelli, Prop.

Phone 37 P.O. Box 544

FRASER STREET

PRINCE RUPERT

Here's a reminder—Christmas is only 2 months away. Send that overseas parcel or card now

at the

VARIETY STORE

Where your dimes are little dollars

UNION STEAMSHIPS

SERVICES TO

Vancouver, Victoria and Waypoints, Stewart and North, Queen Charlotte Islands.

Full Information, Tickets and Reservations

FRANK J. SKINNER

Prince Rupert Agent

Third Ave. Phone 568

ROYAL CITY

GOLDEN BANTAM CORN

Superior in flavor and appearance, ROYAL CITY Golden Bantam Corn supplies appetizing nourishment —a true *British* Columbia table delicacy.

43

Please Take Notice

With the exception of agencies, the Ideal Cleaners wish to announce that, on account of labor shortage, they are discontinuing their pick-up and delivery service effective October 20.

All customers are asked to please co-operate by bringing in and picking up any cleaning.

This will enable us to give better service than ever.

IDEAL CLEANERS

KAIEN HARDWARE

HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

TINCTURE OF IODINE	1 oz.	15c
	2 oz.	25c
OIL OF EUCALYPTUS	1 oz.	20c
	2 oz.	35c
FRIAR'S BALSAM	1 oz.	25c
	2 oz.	45c
CASTOR OIL	4 oz.	25c
	8 oz.	50c
AROMATIC CASTOR OIL	3 oz.	25c
AROMATIC CASCARA	2 oz.	25c
	8 oz.	90c
CAMPHORATED OIL	1 oz.	15c
	2 oz.	25c
HYDROGEN PEROXIDE	8 oz.	35c
	16 oz.	50c
EPSOM SALTS, tins	4 oz.	10c
	16 oz.	25c
BORACIC ACID, tins	2 oz.	15c
	4 oz.	25c
SEIDLITZ POWDERS, tins		40c

BUY YOUR DRUGS FROM THE DRUG STORE

Ormes Ltd.

The Pioneer Druggists

THE REXALL STORE PHONES 81 AND 82

Open Daily from 8 a.m. till 10 p.m.

Sundays and Holidays from 12 - 2 p.m. and 7 - 9 p.m.

If you have something to sell, a classified advertisement in this paper will soon let you know if there is a buyer in the city.

Pilsener
CANADA'S FINEST LAGER BEER

Outstanding and unsurpassed. The same fine quality is obtainable by glass, bottle or case. Ask for PILSENER.

VANCOUVER BREWERIES LTD.

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia

MORE COUPONS FOR WORKERS

LONDON, Oct. 15: (CP)—Manual workers whose jobs cause extra wear and tear of their clothing can now get 10 additional clothing coupons under a new government order.

NEWS IN MADAGASCAR

LONDON, Oct. 15: (CP)—British troops first set foot in Madagascar in this war on May 5 and the first English daily newspaper in that Vichy outpost appeared. It was "The Pioneer," edited by Lieut. J. Smallwood, formerly of the London Daily Mail.

FARM YOUTH UNION HEAD

Led Sit-Down Strikes of Rivet Passer Boys in B.C. Shipyards

VANCOUVER, Oct. 15: (CP)—A 16-year-old lad who got a job passing rivets in a Vancouver shipyard two years ago after moving to the city with his parents from a farm at Princeton, has become the youngest trade union president in Canada—and possibly in the world.

He is Arthur Hewitt, elected president of the Rivet Passer-Boys Union which was formed here as a branch of the Boilermakers and Iron Shipbuilders Union after the boys staged three short sit-down strikes in efforts to obtain an increase in their wage rate from 45 to 62 cents an hour. "Art" a short stocky, serious lad, won the election over four other candidates with a comfortable majority.

The president of the new union, which hopes to organize the 2,000 youths from 15 to 21 years old who are employed in Vancouver shipyards, plans to conduct the organization as "a democrat, not a dictator." He thinks the sit-down strikes staged in three shipyards were justified, but is opposed to strikes in principle.

President Hewitt says riveters can earn up to $30 a day on piecework, and that the passer-boys, whose co-operation is essential to high earnings for riveters, think they should get a share of the "gravy."

HEALTH OF BRITONS IS VERY GOOD

No Evidence of Excessive Mental Or Physical Fatigue Despite War

By FOSTER BARCLAY
(Canadian Press Staff Writer)

LONDON, Oct. 15 (CP) — There's nothing wrong with the health or physique of Britain's toiling inhabitants, battling all-out to stock this empire arsenal and shoulder ing magnificently the strains of war.

That's the consensus of Ministry of Health officials and a host of observers who travelled throughout the country keeping a watchful eye on men, women and children at work and at home. Long working hours, curtailed rations and mental and physical hazards engendered by war haven't seriously affected the nation's robust makeup.

After three years of hard labor and heavy bombing a shadow of fatigue darkens the normally rubicund features of the people. This has been noticed by visitors from Canada and the United States, but has not worried health officials whose job is to nip any signs of a breakdown in health.

Foster Barclay

"No evidence of excessive fatigue, either mental or physical, has been noticed among people generally, beyond the fatigue which must be prevalent in all countries as a result of emotional strain of war," said a Ministry of Health spokesman.

"Is is a fact that most people are working harder than they did in peace-time and a certain number are benefitting from this as they have less time to consider themselves of real or imaginary ailments. Less unemployment, security of occupation and a carefully balanced diet through rationing has helped maintain the nation's health.

Cause For Gratitude

Ernest Brown, Minister of Health, sketching the people's welfare, told the House of Commons that the general position gave cause for "sober gratitude" but added there were certain points however, which needed careful attention.

He didn't specify diseases needing attention, but it was believed he was referring to an increase in tuberculosis and cerebro-spinal meningitis diseases which present special problems during war.

Available statistics show that a total of 1,500 cases of tuberculosis in 1939 rose to nearly 13,000 in 1940 and dropped to 11,000 in 1941. In the first six months of the current year there were 4,000 cases compared with 8,000 and 7,000 in the corresponding periods of 1940 and 1941, respectively.

A similar situation exists with regard to the battle against venereal diseases, said the Ministry of Health, but except for cerebro-spinal meningitis figures for other infectious diseases covering the first seven months of 1942 show a considerable decrease over the corresponding period of 1939. There were no cases of typhoid or paratyphoid during 1941 and so far this year cases have been lower than in 1939.

There were 4,766 cases of cerebro-spinal meningitis during the first seven months this year, compared with 1,034 for the same period in 1939. This total, however, is lower than the comparative periods in 1940 and 1941 when there were 10,024 and 8,645 cases respectively.

Death Rate

Sir Jameson Wilson, Chief Medical Officer to the Ministry of Health, giving reassuring figures about the incidence of disease, said that provisional figures showed that the death rate for the June quarter this year would be the lowest for any June quarter except June, 1927, 1930 and 1933 and that the mortality rate would be the lowest for any year except 1940.

Regarding a threatened outbreak of smallpox earlier this year he said Britain has been "very fortunate" in that there were only 41 cases and eight deaths. He added that the smallpox was a virulent eastern type and complimented officials on the way in which the outbreak was handled.

Meanwhile, Prof. V. P. Sydenstricker of Georgia University, conducting an investigation into the nutrition situation at the request of the Ministry, has concluded that the people are not suffering seriously from malnutrition and said he was impressed by the "general appearance of well-being and good spirits."

"I see no reason for trouble developing if the foods available are fully utilized," he continued. "The combination of oatmeal and milk is almost perfect and even though the importation of foods should fall off considerably, I think there is enough to get by on without any threat to health."

SAND FOR SOUVENIR

HARPENDEN, Eng., Oct. 15: (CP)—Spr. Cyril Smith, now a prisoner of war, when writing to his parents here from the Middle East put sand in the envelope "just to show you what it is like."

PAPERS FOR TEXT-BOOKS

Pupils in Alberta's Capital Get New Incentive in Current Events Work

EDMONTON, Oct. 15 (CP)—Newspapers are being used in Edmonton's public schools as text-books. School officials described the system as educational and students are intrigued and interested.

Items in the daily newspapers are studied by the pupils practically every day in the current events classes. Teachers clip articles from the papers and use them for discussion.

R. L. Sheppard, superintendent of schools, said: "Educational and valuable information and habits are resulting from the adoption of newspapers in the classroom. In my visits to schools I have seen the daily papers put to every kind of use from scrap books to world events studies."

The only fault some of the parents and teachers had to find with the use of newspapers as a text book was that sometimes the pupils became so interested in their current events work, they had a tendency to neglect other subjects.

Using daily newspapers, one class has one day a week set aside for oral discussion on current events. Taking turns, the pupils give an oral review to the rest of the class of some article or feature about which they have read and studied the night before.

One former student said the training she gained from her daily perusal of the newspapers during her school years has developed in her a curiosity about world affairs which she believed she would not otherwise have enjoyed.

Real Old Timer Of Pr. Rupert

Harry Thrupp Was Here When Community Was Young Back In 1908

Speaking reminiscently this morning, Harry Thrupp, whose transfer from here to Edmonton in the service of the freight department of the Canadian National Railways, recalled the very early days of Prince Rupert back in 1908 when he was with the railway construction firm of Foley, Welch & Stewart for a time. Thrupp came here in the old steamer Henriette and lived at the old Premier Hotel. Later he went back to Vancouver where he was with the freight service of the Canadian Pacific Railway. The end of the First Great War, in which he served in France, saw Mr. Thrupp in Prince Rupert and he has been here almost ever since. Many old friends will regret his departure while, of course, congratulating him on a well earned promotion.

PUBLISHER FROM BAGHDAD

LONDON, Oct. 15: (CP) — First Iraki correspondent to visit London since the war started is M. Bangoor of El Haziman, published in Baghdad. Before the war there were two or three Iraki newspapermen in London.

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it "touches the spot"
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Every Bond you buy, every dollar you lend to your country, is a dagger thrust at the enemy's throat.
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High Class Butchers

Pioneer Canadian Dry Cleaners
We wish to draw your attention to the fact that we
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AS BEFORE
We have been fortunate in adding more experienced operators from the south to our staff
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Support the Victory Loan

Many are paying the cost of victory in "blood, sweat, toil and tears." If you are not privileged to be a combatant, your job is to Work and LEND for Victory
ANNETTE'S LADIES' WEAR
We Lead . . . Others Follow

HELP TO BOOST
VICTORY BONDS

The National War Finance Committee, public relations section, has provided the Daily News with a number of attractive illustrations for use in connection with sponsored newspaper advertising for the Third Victory Loan campaign.

The co-operation of all business people in supporting the Victory Loan campaign by using newspaper space for sponsored advertisements is being enlisted.

The Daily News is also in possession of suitable texts for such advertising in case business people desirous of taking part have no particular ideas of their own.

We are ready to assist in suggesting both illustrations and messages but would suggest quick action. Already we have had several orders for space during the campaign.

Telephone or call at the Daily News Office.

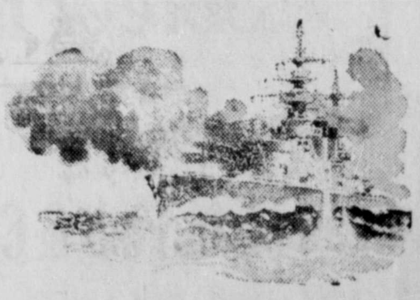
The Daily News

TILLIE THE TOILER — WELL, WHO'S DELIRIOUS NOW? — BY WESTOVER

THE "GIG'S" UP FOR FLOWERS!

THE PACIFIC CAFE
Third Avenue and Sixth Street
Wishes to Announce that it will be
OPEN FOR BUSINESS
after being closed for renovation, on THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1, at 4 p.m. with a first class Chinese Cook.
Specialty—Chinese Dishes
The Management Invites the Public to try their Special CHOP SUEY.

Buy Victory Bonds



A stamp's a bullet, a bond's a gun,
Buy them both till the war is won.
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Watch, Clock, Jewelry
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Meet the smartest girls in town!

All dressed up to go places in Your Peoples Store New Fall Coat. You'll find in our selection Plain Untrimmed and Modish Fur-trimmed Coats as well as Harris Tweeds and Sport Coats. All sizes, too, from 12 through 52.

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The Coat is only as smart as your purse, hat, gloves and dress that go along with it. Get them all at—

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REGULAR STEAMER SERVICE
To Vancouver via Ocean Falls and Way Ports; also to Ketchikan, Wrangell, Juneau and Skagway

Direct Connections at Vancouver with Canadian Pacific Services
Information, Tickets and Reservations from
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Single Bed Complete, Couch, Kitchen Table, Drop Side Table, Library Table, Flat Top Desk, Stand Lamps, Kitchen Cabinet, Small Cook Stove, Oil Burner Heaters, Round Tables, Kitchen Chairs, Radios, Rocking Chairs, Coleman heaters, Bedroom Dresser, Mirrors, English Prams.—Used Dept.

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RUPERT BRAND
Sole Fillets

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NO WASTE — READY TO COOK

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PRINCE RUPERT Co. Ltd. BRITISH COLUMBIA

LADS HAVE TO RELAX

It's a Swift Life in Line of Duty For Men on Corvettes

By FRANK LOWE
(Canadian Press Staff Writer)

HALIFAX, Oct. 15 (CP) — Danger lurks behind every wave that slaps the hulls of an Atlantic convoy, but the men of the Royal Canadian Navy corvettes find time to relax.

Not that they relax their vigilance, that would be fatal, but they realize tired minds and bodies must be given a rest, so they do their best to find amusement within the limited confines of their tiny fighting craft.

Frank Lowe

Many hours of free time are whiled away merely by relaxing in the sun and spinning salty dips — tall tales— or by gathering in the mess decks for cut-throat games of cribbage, solitaire or a little illicit poker. Others read mostly paper-backed novels of adventure on the high seas penned by writers who never smelt even a salty breeze though a few go in for the really deep stuff.

Two I stumbled on on the decks of one corvette while on a two-way Atlantic crossing were of that type. One was reading Plato's New Republic while the other was buried in the pages of a tome about ethics.

Have Everything

But one Royal Canadian Navy corvette had the jump on all the others. There all hands were wakened by a catchy tune played by one of America's leading swing bands and throughout the day spent their free hours listening to trumpets blare or saxaphones gurgle.

A public address system, bought by the men of the ship, was their answer to the amusement question—that and a phonograph machine and a batch of records. And music wasn't the only things that came over the P.A. system to amuse the troops. It was station "BLAH" over which quiz programs, spelling bees and old time fiddlin' contests were held and broadcast to every part of the ship.

High light of my time in this ship was a spelling bee they held. Gathered in the "Asdic" cabin around the improvised mike the sailors chosen to defend the education honor of the various trades aboard were put through their paces by master of ceremonies Duncan Wallace of Easterhazy, Sask.

Spelling Bee

Rapidly he fired words at them —real twisters chosen by Cliff "Red" Aiken of Toronto, sick bay assistant—and made entertaining remarks for the rest of the crew, as they fumbled a tough one.

Everyone was listening, including the officers. They were gathered in the wardroom and were attempting to spell along with the contestants and not having much luck.

Winner of the brain and tongue racking contest was Charlie Goguen of Saint John, N.B., who ran through the list like a college peta —whoops—pedagogue. Runner up was Petty Officer Pete Cox of Vancouver while others taking part were Ken Medford of Montreal, Art Myers of Yorkton, Sask., and Bob Young, Toronto.

MUSICAL HIT HERE

"Orchestra Wives" Stars Glenn Miller with Movie Folk

"Orchestra Wives," an hilarious musical, comes to the Capitol Theatre this week-end.

The picture stars Glenn Miller and his talented crew of instrumentalists and vocalists featuring George Montgomery, a handsome trumpet player. Co-starred with Miller and Montgomery is Ann Rutherford, an orchestra wife who almost becomes a brass widow.

Mack Gordon and Harry Warren have written for the picture such songs as "I Got a Gal in Kalamazoo," "People Like You and Me," "At Last" and "Serenade in Blue."

Lynn Bari sings with the band. On hand, too, is Cesar Romero. Carole Landis,, Virginia Gilmore and Mary Beth Hughes also take part.

"Orchestra Wives" tells the story of the trials and sorrows of the wives of the orchestra men when the band is on the road and it presents an intimate picture of the life of such a band on tour.

KILL SWEDISH FISHING

Shipping along Sweden's west coast has been endangered and the fishing industry virtually paralyzed by drift mines in the waters of the Kattegat and up to the head of the Skagerak.

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Canada's Most Popular Cocoa

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CASH FOR YOUR OLD RECORDS

5¢ FOR EACH 10" RECORD

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*Provided they be not laminated**

**—Records made of a laminated material—not solid—cannot be reworked and therefore cannot be accepted.*

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Will Last You Longer

'Cause Sandy Savage Makes Them Stronger

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All Carried in Stock Here

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"The Home of Good Shoes"

ENDS TONIGHT
Complete Shows at 7:00 and 9:00
Fredric March "A BEDTIME STORY" Loretta Young
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BEGINS FRIDAY FOR 2 DAYS
The #1 Band in the Year's #1 Musical!
Feature at 1:00, 3:14, 5:28, 7:42, 9:

GEORGE MONTGOMERY
ANN RUTHERFORD
with GLENN MILLER AND HIS
Orchestra Wives

Also ON THE SAME PROGRAMME
March of Time Presents "The F.B.I. Front"
World News

CAPITOL
A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEA

SUNDAY MIDNITE
OSA JOHNSON'S (Mrs. Martin Johnson)
"I MARRIED ADVENTURE

FISH TALES ARE WANTED

Resources Department Eager For Stories of Good Catches in National Parks

OTTAWA, Oct. 15 (CP)—The tragic picture of a fisherman looking for someone to tell about his successes and the one that got away should no longer sadden the Canadian national parks.

Mines and Resources Department officials draw attention to their eagerness to hear all about what the fisherman did and what he caught—or did not catch. They are ready and willing to listen to all he has to say, including his suggestions for improvement of the kind of fish and the best way to catch them.

Fishermen distressed by the unappreciate audiences who think nothing of the strain involved in indicating the size of the fish they hooked and lost, will find nothing but sympathy and understanding. For their convenience, the department has sent special cards to six national parks in western Canada with an invitation to fishermen to fill them out.

The fishermen are asked to provide this information as part of the national parks' program to maintain and improve the fishing facilities in these areas. When the fisherman fills in a creel census card he gives the department information as to the number of fish he took and their size and species. He described, too, the lure he used and the conditions under which they were caught.

He may report utter failure in a day's fishing, and he may recommend that some other type of fish be introduced to the river or lake where he made his quest. Whatever he has to say is read with avid interest by fish culture experts who know what to do about it. The fisherman can obtain the cards at hotels, post offices and stores selling fishing tackle.

C.N.R. Trains

For the East—
Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays ..... 7:00 p.m.
Wednesdays and Fridays ..... 10:30 a.m.
From the East—
Sundays, Tuesdays and Fridays ..... 10:30 p.m.
Thursdays and Saturdays 7 p.m.
For Terrace—
Daily except Sunday .. 4:15 p.m.
From Terrace—
Daily except Sunday .. 11:20 a.m.

A LEMON'S A LEMON

HEXTABLE, Eng., Oct. 15: (CP)—In these days when to most Britons a lemon is just a memory, 75-year old G. Lamb has the real thing; grows lemons in his greenhouse in this Kent village.

COUPONS

are still available with each cash purchase in our store. We would appreciate to have new customers drop in and let us explain this gift plan to them.

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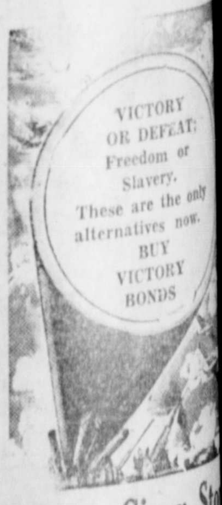

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