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Great ussian Offensive Now On

URGES DRASTIC CHANGES IN RURAL SCHOOL POLICIES

Higher Salaries and Better Conditions Sought by Head Of B.C. Teachers' Federation to Attract Better Teachers

Campaigning to secure equality of educational opportunity for every child in British Columbia and justice in regard to teachers' salaries, particularly in rural areas, A. T. Alsbury, president of the B.C. Teachers' Federation, was in Prince Rupert Saturday. His head-

country and west to this city. He & BOYS MAKE MORE addressed teachers at various in- + terior points, and on Saturday + "I have been told of a Prince + talked to the assembled teachers + Rupert boy 15 years old who + of Prince Rupert who met in the + left school a fortnight ago and + Borden Street school under the + is now making more money + chairmanship of T. L. Davies, + than the man who was his + president of the Prince Rupert + teacher. Teachers' Association.

tally inadequate salaries," Mr. Als- + couver work the week-end + bury told the Daily News. "This ex- + night shifts in the shipyards + plains in a large measure the + and make more than \$1,000 a + shortage of teachers and the fact + year which is more than the + that more than 40 rural schools + men and women who teach + are closed.

make their best contribution to the | + quitting at midnight. A music + war effort by remaining at their + specialist and a physical edu-+ posts. To insure this, there must be + cation specialist who teach + an immediate improvement in ru- + these boys get less remunera- + ral salaries. At the present time + tion than they." trained teachers are leaving the profession to engage in war work + for which they have no training. + + + + + + + + + On the other hand, untrained persons are taking positions in the

schools. "Education has really become an essential war industry. War is no longer a matter of merely supplying a soldier with a rifle. A leading military authority in the United States has said that 63 out of every 100 men in the armed services require specialized training. Modern war demands advanced training in mathematics and science. Trained and experienced teachers are most capable of pro-

viding that training. "An effective war effort and the very lives of boys now in school who will soon be in the armed forces may depend on the quality of training now being given.

"Improvements in education cannot be postponed until after the war, if education is to make its proper contribution to the winning of the war and later to the building of the peace.

"The democracy which we hope to achieve after the war and for which so many sacrifices are being made will demand an informed, alert citizenry with a broad educational background will enable them to discharge their responsibilities in building the new world of tomorrow.

"At least fifty per cent of the voters in Canada come from rural area. The political menace of an inadequate education is obvious."

Expressing himself as alarmed over the decline in educational standards in rural areas, Mr. Alsbury declared: "The educational opportunities offered the child should not depend upon the accident of the wealth or poverty of the particular community in which his parents reside. Education is the responsibility of the central government. We are not educating country children or city children, but the future citizens of Canada."

Mr. Alsbury contended that the present system of placing young, mexperienced teachers in rural schools was wrong. Rural schools a trailer," said Mr. Alsbury. "Anpresented in some respects greater other teacher—a married woman STUTTGART problems than city schools and with two children—had been livshould be staffed by experienced ing in an auto camp for ten teachers specially trained for the months." ized in this regard.

"I found one teacher living in gard to the whole matter.

THAN TEACHERS +

* "Boys attending the Junior * "Rural teachers are getting to- + High School in North Van- + + them. The boys work Friday, + "We believe that teachers can + Saturday and Sunday nights, +

Sir Stafford Cripps Principal Figure in Important Announcement

LONDON, Nov. 23- Important Minister Winston Churchill.

Cripps relinquishes the posts of Lord Privy Seal and Leader of the House of Commons, leaving the war cabinet to become minister of aircraft production.

ford in the war cabinet.

Rt. Hon. Anthony Eden, Foreign Secretary, becomes new house leader and Viscount Cranborne, secretary of state for the colonies, is the new Lord Privy Seal. Rt. Hon. Oliver Stanley becomes

minister of aircraft production, has been appointed resident minister of supply in Washing-

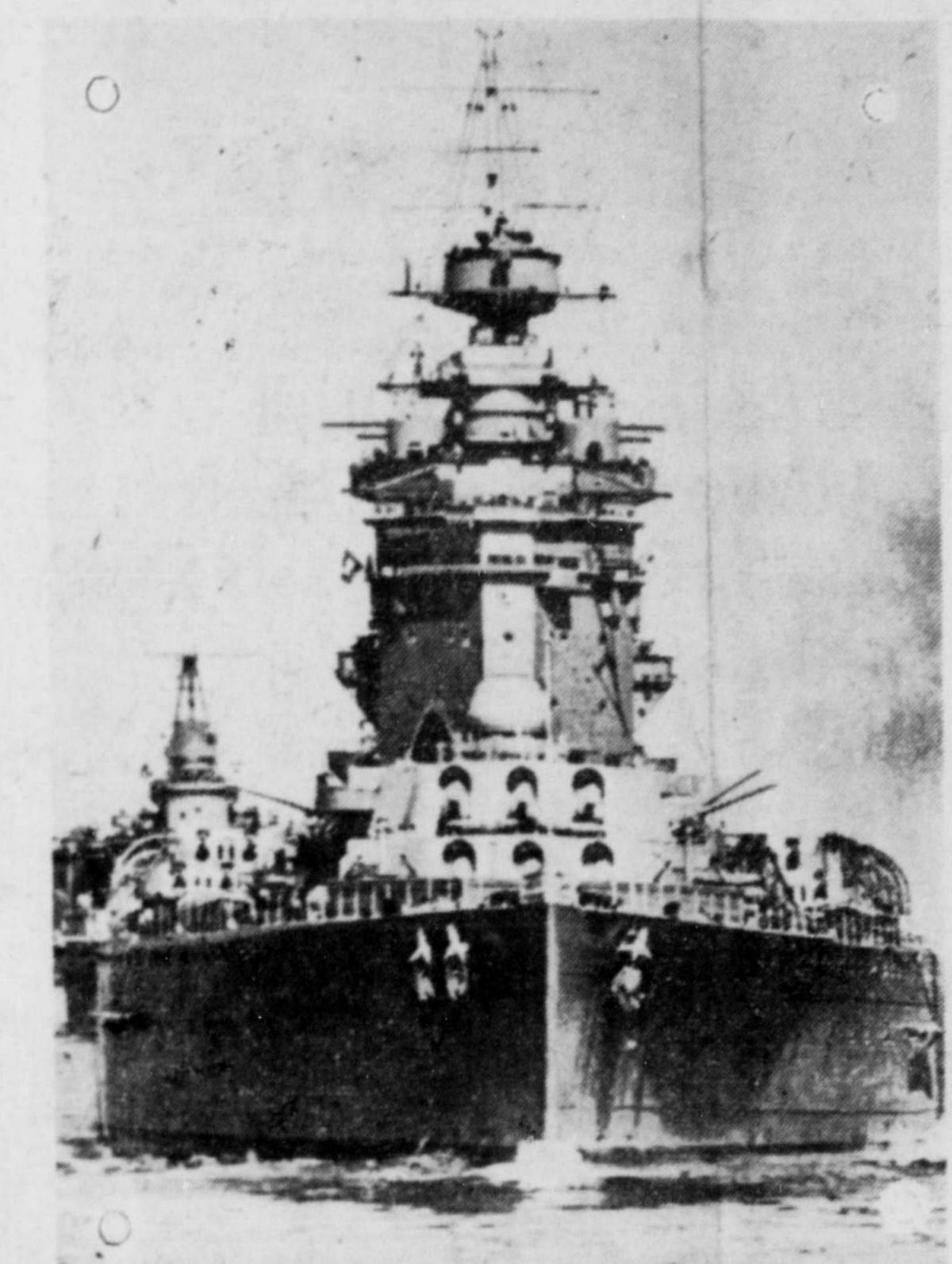
Prime Minister Churchill, in leave the cabinet and become aircraft production chief, said he did this because he consid-Stafford readily agreed to comply with the request to relinquish the seat in the cabinet.

Hockey Scores

SATURDAY Toronto 8, Montreal 0. SUNDAY Boston 7, Toronto 6. Detroit 4, New York 4. Montreal 3, Chicago 3.

rural work. To do this it would In Prince Rupert as elsewhere be necessary to improve salaries his policy was warmly received and living conditions for rural and fully endorsed by the teachers, teachers. Some suitable avenues of said Mr. Alsbury, who has travelled promotion should be established so recently through other parts of the that experienced teachers taking province on the same mission and force of Royal Air Force attacked the positions would not be penal- will shortly make a submission to the important German industrial the provincial authorities in re- city of Stuttgart last night. Heavy

BRITISH WARSHIP OFF GIBRALTAR



H.M.S. Rodney, British battleship, reported to be with the Royal Navy in the Mediterranean.

-A. T. ALSBURY. * SPEAKS OF

"Reconstruction now" was the keynote of a comprehensive address by Tom Alsbury, president of the Oregon State Mental Hospiof the British Columbia Teachers' tal are under arrest following the Federation at Borden Street School | recent tragedy in the institution changes in the British war cabi- on Saturday afternoon. The speak- when no less than forty-seven of net are announced by Prime | er quoted Prime Minister W. L. | the inmates died from the effect Mackenzie King and other leaders of eating cockroach powder. The most important change is to the effect that such measures A. B. McKillop, assistant cook that whereby Sir Stafford | must not be left until after the charged with involuntary man-

that work of reconstruction was fetch powdered milk and that he embodied in a plan which would brought instead cockroach powder provide equality of educational which was used in the cooking of Rt. Hon. Herbert Morrison, opportunity for every child in the eggs. Home Secretary and Minister of province whether rural or urban. Mrs. Mary O'Hare, another cook, home security, succeeds Sir Staf- | Mr. Alsbury presented an eleven- is charged with being an accessory point program to which the B. C. after the fact. She admits that she Teachers' Federation was com- knew of the mistake that had been mitted and for which it would en- made but was too frightened to list the support of an enlightened tell about it.

public opinion. After pointing out that many schools were now without teachers secretary of state for the col- and a number of others entrusted to unqualified persons, the speaker Col. J. J. Llewellyn, present went on to say that education must compete with other fields in retaining the services of men and women who were qualified by training and experience. It must provide such conditions as would asking Sir Stafford Cripps to attract the right type of candidates to the profession. Obviously this was largely a matter of financing education and the Teachers' ered aircraft production "the Federation, along with other repmost serious war need." Sir resentative bodies, continued urge that the provincial government accept the responsibility for

education costs. number of members present indi- in Edmonton. cated that this local body was eager to endorse the program presented and to support an aggressive policy on the part of the Fed-

T. L. Davies was in the chair and Miss K. McKay was in charge of refreshments.

Heavy Damage is Done to Import- on Haiphong in French Indo-

LONDON, Nov. 23 - A strong damage was done.

CHANGES Teachers' Contribution to Work of Further Developments Arising Ou Reconstruction Discussed Of Pair Mental Hospital

SALEM, Ore., Nov. 23-Two cook

slaugher, told police of sending The teachers' contribution to 27-year old patient assistant t

Frank Walsh Passes Away in Hospital at Age of Sixty Years

Frank Walsh, of Edmonton, passed away in the General Hospital | declared to have been put out here at 8:30 a.m. today. His death was caused by a heart condition. A resident of Edmonton for over sixty years, Mr. Walsh came to Prince Rupert only a few weeks | King. ago to work for Smith Bros. and Wilson Company. To mourn his Questions and comments by a loss he leaves his widow, residing

IS RAIDED : Interference

Royal Air Force Stages Big Attack-Chinese Over Haiphong

NEW DELHI, Nov. 23-Royal Air Force planes, based in India, did heavy damage in a raid on Man-

A similar strong raid was made ant German Industrial City | China by Chinese planes.

'ZALEDI FOR SHORT

Zaledi was an early name for Madagascar.

Reds Staging Pincers Move To Cut Off German Army Now Trying To Dig In Upon Don

War News

JAP SHIPS SUNK

General Douglas MacArthur's Allied headquarters announces that a destroyer and two smaller vessels of a Japanese naval force that was approaching Buna on New Guinea Island were sunk. The convoy, however, succeeded in landing.

DRIVING ON BUNA

Australian and American land forces are still driving forward against the Japanese-occupied port of Buna on New Guinea Island.

MARINES ADVANCE

United States Marines have made another advance on Guadalcanal Island of the Solomons, being now five miles beyond Henderson field.

PRESSING IN TUNISIA

Powerful Allied land forces are still pressing Tunis and Bizerte, principal ports of Tunisia. There is no sign of these ports being given up by the Axis and a stiff battle is forecast. Indeed, reinforcements are still being rushed aross the Sicilian Strait by the

ROMMEL STILL RETIRING

The British Eighth Army continues to rush the remnant of Marshal Erwin Rommel's army across Libya, having passed through Agedabia enroute to El Agheila on the Gulf of Certe where a final stand may be

HIT AT SICILY

The Royal Air Force has delivered another bombing attack on Sicilian ports of embarkation for the Axis for North Africa.

TURIN BOMBED AGAIN

For the second straight night Turin, important northern Italy industrial city, was bombed Saturday by the Royal Air Force. The Italians themselves admit that "immense damage" was

GENOA CRIES PEACE

King Victor Emmanuel of Italy, on a visit to Genoa which was of action for months, was greeted with cries of "Peace." It was noted that Premier Benito Mussolini did not accompany the

WARNS AGAINST OPTIMISM Rt. Hon. Arthur Henderson, under secretary of war for Great Britain, warns against undue optimism.

+ main transmission line, power + son Co. * was off in Prince Rupert for * + over two hours this afternoon. + + The interruption came at 2 + + p.m. and, shortly after 4+ + o'clock, there was a partial + restoration of service. The in- shout" in Anzac slang. + terruption in power service + + accounts for the late distribu- + + tion of the Daily News today. +

Advance of Fifty Miles Made From Northwest and South Of Stalingrad-Fifteen Thousand Nazis Dead

MOSCOW, Nov. 23-With a new two-pronged offensive from northwest and south of Stalingrad, Marshal Timoshenko's Red Army advanced fifty miles in counteroffensive over the week-end and, having cut off the railway communications of the Germans to Stalingrad and the Caucasus is in a fair way to trapping the enemy forces which have been endeavoring to

dig in for the winter along the river Don. The important town of BIG BATTLE Kalash to the northwest of Stalingrad has been retaken and the railway centres of Kravonzgymskaye and Abgamerove to the south have been regained. The Germans have lost 15,000 men killed in two days in addition to 13,000 captured, thousands wounded and a great amount of fighting equipment and supplies. The Russian winter offeneive appears to have commenced

in real earnest.

and Berlin, Rome and Vichy dis- heila. new Soviet counter-offensive.

In Stalingrad itself the Nazi forces have been further

FISHING OF

This Pursuit is Developing as Winter Line for Vessels of Local Fleet

Fishing of mud sharks for their liver with its vitamin A content is developing out of Prince Rupert and about half a dozen of the local boats are engaged in this pursuit during the halibut close season this winter. The boats, running about five men each, are bringing about some eight to ten thousand pounds about every two or three weeks and from 10c to 12c is paid for the livers.

The fishing technique is somewhat similar to that of halibut, using gear and bait. The mud sharks are, of course, larger on the average than halibut, running from two to three hundred pounds, the livers, extracted on the grounds while the remainder HIS Funeral of the fish is thrown back into the seas, averaging about ten percent of the entire weight of the fish.

of fairly close proximity to Prince Rupert.

The vitamin A is used, as is known, for manufacture of animal and poultry food and for shipped to Britain where it is

The shark livers are processed ◆ On account of trouble on the ◆ Co-operative and the J. H. Car- and "Abide With Me."

TO PAY ONE'S OWN

LAND OF TREES

+ + + + + + + + + ered with forests.

IN TUNISIA

British Are Now About Thirty Miles From Both Tunis and Bizerte Where Axis Resistance is Expected

LONDON, Nov. 23-The British Six Nazi divisions in the fight- First Army has commenced a gening of the past few days have been eral attack on Tunis and Bizerte completely routed and seven others but it is admitted that there will badly shattered around Nalchik. have to be heavy fighting as the In the foothills of the Caucasus enemy is undoubtedly strongly enand along the Black Sea Coast trenched. In the east the Eighth near Tuapse Red Army also con- Army continues its pursuit of Gentinues its resumed offensive. The eral Erwin Rommel's forces across Nazi admit reverses on five fronts the Libyan Desert towards El Ag-

patches all refer to the powerful Tunis, Bizerte and Tripoli have all been heavily bombed.

The British are now about thirty miles from both Tunis and Bizerte. The Eighth Army from Libya has been racing westward at a speed unequalled in modern desert warfare, hurling its forward elements against Marshal Rommel's rearguard at Agedabia and west, MUD SHARK some seventy miles from the nar-row El Agheila defile. The British some seventy miles from the narforces, apparently, are making a supreme effort to keep Rommel from organizing his defence at El Agheila and press on without pause at the heels of the enemy after having hoisted the Union Jack at Bengasi at the week-end for the third time in this war.

Six Axis transport planes have been brought down in the Mediter-

In the narrow part of Tunisia, the British have advanced through to the Mediterranean at two points. British advance units inflicted heavy losses on one Axis

United States flying fortresses attacked the airdrome at Tunis. Five planes on the ground were destroyed and four German planes were shot down in combat.

Huge fires were started in the city of Tunis and port installations were heavily hit.

On Saturday

The fishing area is in waters Priends and Members of Canadian Legion Gather at Last Rites For Late C. H. Finley

Many friends attended at the Grenville Court chapel of the B.C. pharmaceutial products. Some is Undertakers Saturday afternoon when the funeral of the late Clarused for the making of margar- ence Harvey Finley took place. Rev. A. F. MacSween officiated and Mrs. Lois Vaughan presided at Prince Rupert in the plants at the organ to accompany the of the Prince Rupert Fishermen's hymns which were "Rock of Ages"

Members of the Canadian Legion attended in a body and, after the service, interment was made in the soldiers' plot at Fairview Cemetery. "The Last Post" was sounded "Dutch treat" is a "Scotchman's by Bugler William Rance. Deceased was an ex-service man from the

First Great War. The pallbearers were Duncan Matheson, Jack Allen, H. Shrub-

Sixty per cent of Sweden is cov- sall. S. A. Cheeseman, George Holmes and L. Fitzgerald.

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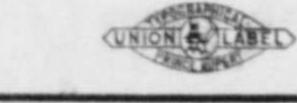
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EDITORIAL

British Cabinet Changes . . .

Important changes have been made in the British war cabinet. The notable one is that which involves Sir Stafford Cripps.

One view might be that Cripps, being dropped from the war cabinet to assume an administrative post, is getting something of a demotion. One London newspaper, indeed, suggests that it is a move on the part of Prime Minister Churchill to get Cripps out of the limelight. More reasonable, however, appears to be the explanation that Cripps is going to the ministry of aircraft produc- ternational hymn. It is set to the tion simply because aircraft production is one of "the tune of "God Save the King" and most serious war needs."

It seems rather unreasonable to suggest that Chur- forces of both the United States sent to them for Christmas dinner chill would permit political consideration to influence any of his actions in these serious days. Certainly, he has be appropriate to sing these words never shown any such tendency before.

New Russian Offensive . . .

Winter has come to Russia again. Once more, as it Two nations great and free, did just a year ago at this time, the Red Army counteroffensive has begun. The German invasion machine has One race of ancient fame, gone into reverse in the Soviet. There has been a Nazi One tongue, one faith we claim. retreat of forty miles or more on two fronts northwest and south of Stalingrad. The Russians have also seized the initiative in the Caucasus and to the north of the Black Sea.

The Russians may not be able to drive the Huns Now, vengeful passion cease, out of their domain this winter but it may not be mere | come victories of peace, wishful thinking to anticipate that the Nazis are in for Nor hate nor pride's caprice another rough winter with plenty of suffering for their forces in that area attended by heavy casualties and much loss of equipment. Indeed, all this has already commenced on substantial scale in the last few days.

General Winter is in command of the Red campaign Let love more fervent glow. again and it bodes ill for Adolf Hitler who promised As peaceful ages go, Moscow to his people a year ago last summer.

Local Theatre Situation . . .

Local military authorities are said to be again pressing for another theatre in Prince Rupert, urging that the necessary permits and priorities be authorized. It is nothing new for the Daily News to point to this urgent need. To every citizen it is abundantly apparent. All through the summer congestion in the one existing theatre has been apparent. With winter almost here the de- Y.M.C.A. centre in Tobruk, is now mand for entertainment will be further increased and it a prisoner of war in Italy, accordwill be a good deal more uncomfortable for those who ing to word received by the Winhave to stand in line waiting to get into the moving picture theatre.

Probably there is not another city in Canada as large Arksey, D. W. J. Currie and W. in point of population-particularly entertainment seeking population with little enough available—that has only one theatre.

Local Mail Service...

The approach of winter also makes us think of the congestion which is to be anticipated in regard to the mails. Christmas always is a strenuous time around the office. Post Office here. This time it may well be expected to . be something in the nature of chaotic. Unfortunate it is that the postal authorities are so dilatory in taking action. Possibly something may be done about it. After all, war or no war, handling the mail is one of the vital GOLD SEAL services. Maybe what happens around the Post Office this Christmas will bring about a situation that will be so completely and obviously unsatisfactory, intolerable and inadequate to the needs of the enlarged population that something will just have to be done about it wih no more stalling.

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U.S. marines are seen practicing landing operations such as they may have used in North Africa. A light tank is seen hitting the water as it rolls off a tank-carrier barge. Barges that have just unloaded a landing force of leathern teks scurry out of the way.

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

By DOROTHY GARBUTT. Hostess

I don't know how many of you have seen the words of this inmany gatherings in which the and Canada are together, it might from private citizens. U.S.A., gave them to me and, with built their camp themselves his permission, I am using them:

International Song (Key of F)

One anthem raise.

One God whose glorious name We love and praise.

What deeds our fathers wrought, What battles we have fought,

Unsheathe the sword.

Now may the God above, Guard the dear land we love, On East or West. And strength yet stronger grow,

Blessing and blest.

The Y's Wives whist drive will be held tomorrow afternoon the family lounge.

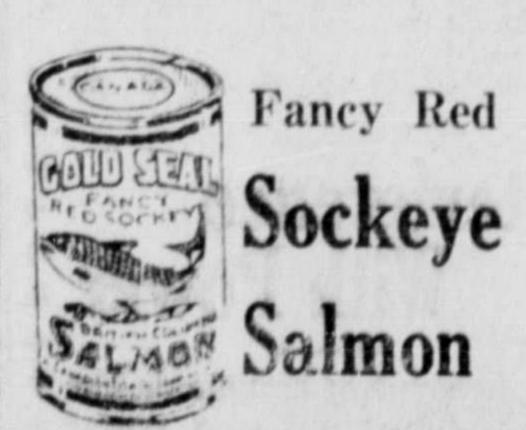
WINNIPEG

Harold E. Barker, leader of a nipeg "Y" office last week.

Flying Officer Cassidy, R. Gray of Winnipeg all tecently received promotions at Shilo camp.

Leading Aircraftsman Sigmundson, 1009 Sherburn Street, is reported seriously ill overseas.

Garnet Coulter, former member of the Winnipeg city council, will



and



Herring in Tomato Sauce

grocer's shelf soon as condiditions permit.

Ontario Regiment Makes Itself A Home On Coast; Its Aim Is To Get Overseas Very Shortly

(By BRUCE RICHARDSON)

A yen to visit an army camp, plus a desire to talk to fellows from any home section of the country, took me out to an Ontario regiment a few days ago. The regiment started west in the fall of nineteen forty-one and spen! the winter in Edmonton. The boys have reason to remem-'America" and, as we have so ber Edmonton kindly for last Christmas there were more than three hundred invitations too long hike unless it is for

They arrived on the coast early sometimes. Corporal Glen Scarvie this year, and have practically little outside labor was available The buildings were shipped in sec tionally. They also built plank walks, roads and sewers and are constantly working on improve-

Saw Everything

Lieut. Parker Niles very kindly devoted his entire afternoon to showing me about and a capabl guide he was. There was no point of interest he did not show me We were through messes, barracks, kitchens, canteens, recreation rooms and lounges, in fact everywhere from the guardhouse to the "Y" hut. The "Y" hut is an exceptionally cheerful placenot in use as such, is filled with daughter of Lt-Col. and Mrs. ping pong tables.

Most of the lounges are well furnished, the officers' would do justice to many a private club. It Among the crew of the Canadian was furnished with funds put up corvette Oakville, which recently by the officers themselves al- rammed, shelled and sank a big though in most camps this is done German submarine on the Atlanti by patriotic local organizations, and then rounded up the majorit (Note to local organizations: The of the crew was Ordinary Seaman boys lounge and recreation room Albert Kerr of Cobourg, who has ould use more furniture).

ficers' lounge were the trophies Great Lakes port. won by the battalion. There are five cups and a plaque, symbols of the high rating of the men in many fields. A huge cup, donated by the honorary colonel of the regiment for intercompany general efficiency, was won by the battalion, as was one given by the honorary coolnel's wife for proficiency in inter-company sports, Also the St. John, N.B., Rotary Club cup, won in a tug-o,-war, and the inter-company hockey cup presented by their own colonel. So it seems the boys are fairly good in the sports field. Their teams in a candidate for the mayor's the boxing tournament went as far as the finals last year and team. They also play a decent game of hockey when there is ice.

Busy Every Night

There is something doing every light in the camp, ping pong tournaments, bingo, movies twice week, concerts, plays and dances The local girls say the unity dances are about the best in town and the same girls always seem go back for more. The Battalion mentioned has its own orchestra, and its own band. I heard the band practising and they were good, Sergeant-Major Mills, the bandmaster, was pursuant to Section 28 of the "Truster formerly with the Royal Marines Act," the said Admi and most of the twenty-three boys be liable for in the band played in the home buted, to any pers town bands before joining up. whose claims and are orderlies and strecther bearers proceed of the "sickpost."

number are coming in to an R. L. COX, Official Administrator, event of this kind, the Battalion County of Victoria, Administrator with Otherwise they walk, but it is a Victoria, B.C.

special occasion. The Battalion is 100 percent active service. All enlisted for ove ment has already gone. The rest

NEWS FOR MIDLANDS

Donald T. Smith of the Royal Canadian Air Force, recently awarded the D.F.C. for gallantry is the grandson of the late deputy Sheriff W. H. Smith of Cobourg.

Among airwomen who graduated plenty of desks for writing letters from No. 6 Manning Depot, Torhome, a library, omfortable fur- onto, as administrative-corporals nishings and even chintz curtains is Corporal I. H. Richfield, of Coon the windows. The hut has a bourg. She has been posted to a fair-sized auditorium which, when station. Mrs. Richfield is the

been a member of the corvette's Of particular interest in the of- crew since it was launched at a

> Names of well-known military camps such as Camp Valcartier, Camp Debert, and Camp Sussex will be given to the 4,700 ton class vessels now under construction in Canadian shipyards.

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Mrs. T. Yule, 829 Ninth Avenue

her son, George, telling of his

Among those returning to the

safe arrival overseas.

fering from a broken leg.

Simpson from a trip south.



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counter-attacks between Cra- J. A. Swanson, former superin- poration, and Mr. Field, another and Reims repulsed. Italians tendent of the Anyox mine, passed CBC engineer from Ottawa, are due back heavy Austra-German through the city last night on his in Prince Rupert tonight from from the Asiago Plateau way to Alice Arm to open up new Vancouver in connection with the

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▲ Special C. C. F. meeting tomorrow, Tuesday, 8 p.m., Valhalla Hall, To consider civic election.

A trapper up the coast who Miss Mary Darrack, who has couver. walks "a hundred miles a week" been in the Prince Rupert General

He says it makes grand "flap- Mrs. C. L. Intermela has had an day trip to Vancouver. jacks," and he can't take tea operation and is home again afwithout it . . . "a man needs the ter some time in the Prince Rup-

PACIFIC MILK James Hamilton, formerly of Toronto, has arrived in this city, Toronto, has arrived in this city, as a new member of the Prince West, has received a cable from Rupert Fire Department.

> J. C. Parry of the Canadian Naional Express is enroute to Stewart on a business trip.

Miss Pearl Metcalf, who has and William Doyle. been with the Commodore Cafe since early spring, has been in C. R. Howden of Butedale was the Prince Rupert General Hos- brought into the city this mornpital with an attack of appendi- ing to the Prince Rupert General Nov. 26, Armories. Refreshments. citis, but is now up and around Hospital for treatment. He is suf-

for the Canadian Broadcasting Cor-N. R. Olding, regional engineer taking over of the local station CFPR by the Corporation, their particular mission being in connection with the making of technical arrangements which will take some time.

> John Dybhavn has been advised that the annual meeting of the Fisheries Research Board of Canada, of which he is a member representing the industry on the Pacific Coast, will be held at Ottawa January 4, 5 and 6. With Dr. R. E. Forester, director of the Nanaimo Biological Station, and Dr. FOR SALE—Gas boat "Copalis" Neal M. Carter, director of the Pacific Fisheries Experimental Station, Mr. Dybhavn will proceed to FOR SALE - One electric range, Ottawa to attend the sessions.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. C. H. Finley and family desire to express their sincere appreciation of many kindnesses and tokens of sympathy extended during their recent bereavement.

"GOVERNMENT LIQUOR ACT" (Section 28)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 16th day of December 1942 next the undersigned intends to apply to the Liquor Control Board for consent to transfer of Beer Licence No. 5836 issued in respect of premises being the lands described as Lots 13 and 14. of Block 2, Section 1, Map 923, City of Prince Rupert, Prince Rupert Land Registration District in the Province of British Columbia, from George I Ronie, Trustee of the property of Knox Hotel Company Limited, Authorized Assignor, of Prince Rupert, British Columbia, to Joseph Cyrus LaBelle of 1368 Robson Street, Vancouver, British Columbia, the transferee. DATED at Prince Rupert, British Columbia, this 13th day of November

JOSEPH CYRUS LABELLE Applicant and Transferee.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA IN PROBATE

In the Matter of the Estate of Louis FOUND-Black leather wallet con- LOST-Purse containing registra-TAKE NOTICE that by order of His

Honour Judge Fisher, local Judge of the Supreme Court of British Columthe Estate of Louie Look Sing formerly DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C. this 30th day of October 1942 NORMAN A. WATT

Official Administrator Prince Rupert, B.C.

Kalamazoo Girl Is Bride Here

Miss Reina Hansen is United to Einar Lillehei

Miss Reina Hansen of Kalama-Mrs. H. S. Parker left Prince zoo, Michigan, and Einar Lillehei of Prince Rupert were united in Rupert Saturday night for Vanmarriage by Very Rev. J. B. Gibson Saturday evening in a quiet ceremony at the groom's home. Mrs. M. N. Catt returned to The couple were attended by the city this morning from a holi-

Mr. and Mrs. Erik Erikson. Mr. and Mrs. E. Lillehei will reside at Eighth Avenue West.

Announcements

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

city this morning were Miss M. Tuesday, 3 p.m., Oddfel-Fraser, J. Morgan, Bruce Brown lows' Hall. Sojourning members in.

W.A. 17th Coast Regiment Dance

Oddfellows' Dance, Friday Nov 27. By invitation from members.

Oddfellows' Hall, November 30.

United Bazaar, Dec. 3.

Help Norway Invitation Dance, Oddfellows' Hall. Dec.4.

Classified Ads.

FOR SALE

To Relieve Misery Rub on Genuine

FOR Immediate Sale-1937 Pontiac | WANTED-To buy shack and lot. sedan, good condition, new tires; also six cylinder car engine. Phone 564.

Terms cash. Phone Black 594.

good condition. Phone 144, 801 Borden Street. (275)

FOR SALE- Household furniture, Morris chair, kitchen table and chairs etc. 800 6th Ave. E. Phone Creen 661.

FOR SALE-Chrysler sedan, good running order. As is-\$100. Suite 3. Helgerson Block.

FOR SALE-Small house, partly furnished with new stove, bed, if sold at once. Phone Blue 953 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE-Chesterfield and few household articles. Apply 1108 Ambrose Ave.

FOR SALE-At a reasonable price, 35-foot boat, fully equipped and ready for service at any time. Apply McLean's Boatyard, Seal

FOUND

Central Hotel and C.N.R. engine house. Owner may have same by calling at Daily News and paying for this advertisement.

taining registration, unemployment insurance card etc. Owner may have same by calling at Daily News. Reward. Daily News and paying for this advertisement.

FOUND-Brown leather wallet containing registration, identification, sport membership cards, the mounts of 3.7" anti-aircraft gate pass. Owner may have same by calling at Daily News and paying for this advertise-

clip. Owners may have same by tractor. Stone was admitted ing for this advertisement.

WANTED

Box 393 Daily News. (273) WANTED-Chambermaid for hotel. Apply Unemployment Insurance

> Commission AF 21. WANTED-Cook stove, not larger than 24 inches by 36, 844 Summit Avenue.

WANTED-By Air Force officer's wife and little girl, board and room, housekeeping room or furnished apartment. Phone Black

EXPERIENCED girl wants housework. For particulars phone Y.M.C.A. 231.

WANTED-Two 39" beds complete. Phone Red 271.

chairs, table, etc. Five minutes' TWO Girls wanted for old estabwalk from Dry Dock. \$850 cash lished grocery store, permanent work. Apply Unemployment Insurance Commission AF 23. (tf)

> WANTED-Room and board for two gentlemen sharing. D. R. Stewart. Phone 282.

> WANTED TO RENT-House or apartment, furnished or unfurnished, for two adults, reliable tenants. Mr. Richardson, Phone

ROOM AND BOARD

FOUND-Pair of glasses between ROOM AND BOARD in exchange for housework. Phone Green 880. 718 Fraser Street.

LOST

tion card, passport card and \$80 in cash. Finder please return to

Twelve sub-contractors under the bits and pieces program are supplying material and parts for

The city ambulance responded to a call from Port Edward late FOUND-Two bunches of keys, one Saturday evening when Carl W. set on black string and other on Stone was thrown off a caterpillar calling at Daily News and pay- the Prince Rupert General Hospital suffering from shock.

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Story of Prince

Scrivener, local representative of He wavered on his course and Wartime Prices and Trade Board tacked from side to side. Leaning at Prince Rupert, told a good bowl- over the rail he viewed the bowling story when in Vancouver re- ers with slightly foggy eyes. cently to attend a regional con-

Phone 775

ver. Since going to Prince Rupert he has been a star bowler and won several trophies.

The Prince Rupert greens are Price Official located near a ramp leading from the waterfront. One fine evening the bowlers were out in force.

VANCOUVER. Nov. 23 - J. V. Up the ramp came a seaman.

"Hi!" he suddenly yelled. The bowlers looked up. Mr. Scrivener is a lawn bowler "Which of you guys is Sir of repute, a former member of the Francis Drake?" the sailor bellow-Terminal Bowling Club in Vancou- ed.

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A. MacKenzie Furniture Ltd.

A GOOD PLACE TO BUY

A good selection of Christmas Gifts have arrived-although not so numerous as former years—such as Coffee Tables, End Tables, Tea Wagons, Tables used for smokers, Secretaire, Tablelette, Jardinere Stands, Tea Tables, Dinette Tables with flip leaf. 327 3rd Avenue

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ON WAY TO CONVENTION

Fifty Natives Here Enroute To Skeena Crossing For Native Brotherhood Gathering

Some fifty delegates from various villages along the coast arrived in Prince Rupert over the weekend, mostly in their own boats, being on their way to Skeena Crossing to attend the annual convention of the Native Brotherhood of British Columbia which will open tomorrow and continue throughout the week. Among the points to be represented at this big annual native gathering are North Vancouver, Cape Mudge, Bella Coola, Bella Bella, Hartley Bay, Kitimaat, Kitkatla, Port Simpson Kincolith, Greenville, Massett, Kite selas, Kitwanga, Hazelton, Kispiox, Telkwa, Moricetown and Fraser Lake.

this evening's train.

U.S. Football

Army 40, Princeton 7. Dartmouth 26, Columbia 13. Fordham 20, Missouri 12. Holy Cross 28, Manhattan 0. Penn State 14, Pittsburg 6. Syracuse 12, Rutgers 7. Temple 14, Oklahoma 7. Yale 7, Harvard 3. Notre Dame 27, Northwestern 20 Wiscon 20, Minnesota 6. Indiana 20, Purdue 0. Ohio State 21, Michigan 7. Great Lakes 6, Illinois 0. Michigan State 7, West Virginia

Arkansas 14, Detroit 7. Auburn 27, Georgia 13. Georgia Tech 20, Florida 7. Tennessee 26, Kentucky 0. Duke 47, North Carolina State 0. North Carolina 28, Virginia 13. Stanford 26, California 7. Washington State 6, Second Air

Force 6. Oregon State 13, Oregon 2. U. C. L. A. 14, Washington 10. Idaho 20, Portland University 14. quarters.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

Necking in Australian slang is

Red Cross News

CAIRNS DESCRIBES WORK

Personal word of the expansion of Canadian Red Cross work was brought to British Columbia last week by W. J. Cairns, Toronto, assistant national commissioner of the Society. "Our greatest project is providing food parcels for prisoners of war," Mr. Cairns said. plant in Winnipeg and this brings our packing facilities in five plants to a total of 100,000 parcels week. We have now 40 blood donor clinics in Canada," Mr. Cairns continued, "donations have been 5300 a week, but our objective is 12,000 a week. The Red Cross will open more clinics in vulnerable areas so that blood plasma will be on hand Alfred Adams of Massett, presi- responsibility of providing first "lineage" and suchlike. He has dent of the Native Brotherhood of aid equipment to first aid posts, been somewhat of an enigma to British Columbia, and H. D. Bailey temporary hospitalization, food, his business acquaintances because of Port Simpson, grand secretary, clothing, shelter and registration of the way his paper has leaned lead the party which is proceed- of casualties in the event of air rather to the left, frequently sponing from here to the interior by raids or evacuation from bombed soring the cause of labor and hav-Moses Jones is in charge of the turned from a similar mission on C.C.F. local arrangements for the con- the Atlantic coast. On his present | Prior to Mr. Hamilton taking vention activities at Skeena Cross- trip he was joined at Prince Rup- control of the paper, it was run ing. There is a full program of so- ert by the British Columbia Red by the staff, which held the stock cial activities in addition to the Cross Commissioner, Mr. F. W. in the company and elected its convention business which will in- Tuffrey. While in Vancouver, Mr. own management. This interesting clude the consideration of numer- Cairns had conferences with Dr. experiment, however, did not prove IMPROVING ous matters of importance to the R. J. Manion, Dominion ARP dir- a financial success. ector, local ARP authorities and the provincial Red Cross executive. + + + + + + + + +

> Mrs. Myfanwy Spencer Camp- Record In bell, one of Canada's outstanding younger artists, gave a recent exhibition of her paintings in Victoria which realized \$2070 for the local branch. Mrs. Campbell has + During the eight days end- + the improvement and repairs bearranged a similar exhibit for | ing November 19, the Capitol | ing made to the Prince Rupert Of course I shop at h Vancouver and her pictures are on + Theatre had the biggest at- + water system, according to Com- Variety Store-it's so had display at David Spencer Limited.

Misses A. E. and J. E. Bostick o Monte Creek, a few miles from Kamloops, picked and sold plums and grapes, which realized \$100 for | and "Tortilla Flat," shown complete the job which includes, the Kamloops Red Cross treasury. + during that period. These ladies have also carder, dyed and knitted their own wool into balaclava helmets and socks.

Lt.-Col. Cecil Merritt, V.C. Canaadian hero of Dieppe, in his first letter to his wife, asked her to get in touch with the Red Cross when sending parcels to him.

A Vernon centenarian, Mrs. Lydia Tarry, 101 years of age, sent six beautifully knit face cloths in Vernon's last shipment of Red Cross supplies to Red Cross head-

DIFFERENT MEANING

In Anzac slang "graft" means to work hard.

Christmas Goods NOW IN STOCK

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

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NEWS-HERALD

D. A. Hamilton Says Vancouver Daily is Fastest Growing Paper in Canada

Publisher of what he claims is "the fastest growing newspaper in Canada, Duncan A. Hamilton, who left Prince Rupert Saturday for "We have just leased a packing the south, is proud of the staff he has built up to produce the Vancouver News-Herald and regretful that the war has taken away so many of his promising young

The News-Herald, Vancouver's morning paper, has made an unusual upward spurt during the past year to reach a circulation in the event of enemy attack." figure in the neighborhood of 26,-Mr. Cairns' visit to the coast was | 000. Mr. Hamilton, a Vancouver primarily concerned with disaster business man who entered the relief work. "In war the Red Cross publishing field for the first time acts as an auxiliary to the Depart- | several years ago, is now steeped ment of Militia and Defence," he in the lingo of the trade, and talks stated. "We have taken on the easily of "P.M.'s", "Bulldogs," areas." Mr. Cairns has just re- ing a good word to say for the

Attendance

+ tendance in its history, Man- + missioner D. J. Matheson. + ager Borland reports. Over 15,- + F. N. Good, city engineer, left

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WATERWORKS:

City Engineer is Off to Vancouver To Order Equipment

Work is progressing favorably on

+ 000 people entered the theatre + for Vancouver Saturday night, in + to see the three features, "Mrs. + order to expedite delivery of equip-+ Miniver." "Birth of a Baby." + ment and materials necessary to · as already announced, installation of a booster pump and raising + + + + + + + + + + Acropolis Hill reservoir.

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