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Air Force Wrecking Reich

JAP BOATS INFISHING

Ultimately Ninety Percent. of Them Will be Back in Game, Ottawa House Told

OTTAWA, March 11 (P) - Ultimately ninety percent of the impounded Japanese fishing fleet of 1337 vessels will be returned to active fishing, the Japanese fishing vessel disposal committee reported in the House of Commons.

The committee said that 950 of the vessels had been sold, 200 returned to their owners and 817 transferred to the official custodian of alien property.

SINKING OF LOUISBURG

Loss of Canadian Corvette in Mediterranean Described by Survivois Now in Scotland

SOMEWHERE IN SCOTLAND, March 11 (P-The Canadian corvette Louisburg sank to the bottom of the Mediterranean Sea four minutes after being torpedoed by Italian aircraft. The sinking of the Louisburg with thirty-eight lives was announced in Ottawa February 18.

Last minutes aboard the little SEVERELY Canadian warship were described here by thirty-four survivors staying temporarily at H.M.C.S. Niobe, CRITICAL Scottish hills.

n North Africa but all are expected to recover.

The Louisburg was helping other Canadian corvettes escort a large Ailied convoy when Italian torpedo planes made a surprise attack just after sunset one evening last month.

Liept. H. W. Tingley of Vancouver is in hospital in Algiers after being picked up by a destroyer.

TALKS OF SECURITY

"Zip Your Lip" Address Before Canadian Legion-\$250 for Red Cross

At the regular monthly meeting of the Canadian Legion in the club rooms on Wednesday evening Capt. J. M. James paid a visit and gave a short but interesting talk dealing with the "Zip Your Lip" campaign which is being held this week. He stressed the fact that people should watch every word they utter, especially in connection with rumors which grow each time the story is told, until the original version

"Zip Your Lip" was perfectly plain Local Bank would hardly be recognized. as to its meaning and Capt. James paid to seeing that the "zipping" Boy Listed was complete from now until the end of the war.

Several applications for membership were considered and new members were elected.

is progressing very favorably and, keeper of the local branch of the forces in the South Pacific area during the evening, the members Bank of Montreal, is dangerously with more than 26,000,000 pounds voted the sum of \$250 to the pres- ill as a result of action overseas of fresh meats, 20,000,000 pounds of ent Red Cross drive.

HEALTH FROM SIBERIA

About 3,500 Leningrad children ev- friends. acuated to Siberian towns some months ago have returned healthy, rosy-cheeked and overjoyed at the breaking of the German blockade on their native city.

CHINESE GAS

mines

U.S. BOMBERS PLASTER SOUSSE IN TUNISIA



This photograph just released by the U.S. Army Air Force, shows smoke pouring from warehouses and harbor installations at the Tunisian harbor of Sousse. Note the wrecked ships inside the breakwater while close examination will show that almost every building in the harbor area has been razed.

Eight others are still in hospital Baron Keyes Complains of Stifling of Military Iniative-Discusses Dieppe

> CAMBRIDGE, England, March 11 (CP) - Admiral of the Fleet Baron Keyes, former director of combined operations, complained in a lecture that the British cemmand lacks daring and iniative in the war and criticized the conduct of the Dieppe raid which was spearheaded by Canadian troops.

Lord Keyes, who retired in 1941, said he knew very little about Dieppe except the part played by third and fourth commandos in attacks on German batteries on either side of Dieppe. He said he thought the plan to land these commandos so close to dawn was running great risk "since it did not allow for any unforeseen delays with disasunforeseen delays with disastrous results not only to the third commandos but also to the Production For This Year to Date The Russian troops have been major operation."

Keyes criticized the "pernicious system" of interservice comdaring in the war.

Arthur Mellin Seriously Ill as Result of Action With R. C. A. F.

Mellin became well known and fruit, and almost 5,500,000 quarts of popular while in Prince Rupert and milk. the news that he is a casualty will FININGRAD, March 11 (P) - be received with regret by many

EVACUEES RETURN

evacuated children are returning to countries. London in increasing numbers, The Chinese probably first used there being 275,050 of 5-14 ages in gas for lighting by piping natural the metropolis now, a wa time regas in bamboo tubes from salt cord, and 125,000 still in the coun-

Vancouver Fishermen Complain

VANCOUVER, March 11 (P) 4 * -The Fishing Vessel Owners' + Association of British Colum- * is signed. The complaint is made * said. Vyasma is 125 miles west of that the appointment was made without consulting the + + Fishing Vessel Owners of Brit- + * ish Columbia.

Is Well in Excess of 1942

as compared with 4,522,599 board advanced 100 miles. feet in the corresponding period of

this year to date has been 314,821 Colonel Heard 695 board feet in the first two months of 1942.

HEALTHY APPETITES

Advice has been received that MELBOURNE, March 11 ()-Aus-The general work of the Legion Arthur Mellin, formerly ledger- tralia has furnished American with the Royal Canadian Air Force. of potatoes, 25,000,000 pounds of

PARENTS PUNISHED

BOLIVIA'S FLAG

red, green and yellow.

* RUSSIANS * ADVANCE

Continue Headway in Vyasma Area Although Held Up in Ukraine

CITY IS ENCIRCLED MOSCOW, March 11 (CP)-Red bia, which includes all the Army troops all but completed · Volunteer fleet, said it is pro- * | the encirclement of Vyasma totesting to Fisheries Minister & day and left the Germans only a * Bertrand against the appoint- * narrow corridor for retreat toment of G. W. Nickerson of & ward Smolensk The pincers about * Prince Rupert to the Interna- * Vyasma was tightened by the + tional Fisheries Commission, + | capture of Isakova, fifteen miles replacing L. W. Patmore, re- + to the southeast, the Russians

> MOSCOW. March 11 (P) - Discatches from the front lines say day. that Russian troops are pressing hard on the heels of the Germans n the Vyasma area, giving them no respite. The Russians are already driving columns from east and northeast towards Vyasma after advancing through Gzhatsk. The Reds are within fifteen miles of Vyasma.

held up in their drive to the waterway which extends from the The log scale for the first two central front down through the mittees which he charged has months of 1943 in this forestry Ukraine to the Black Sea but are frustrated British intiative and district totalled 9,701,859 board feet now holding the Nazis who had

The pole and piling scale for How Canadian Of V.C. Award

BELLEVILLE, Ont., March 11-Lieut. Col. Cecil Merritt, hero of Dieppe, did not know he had been Is Appointed awarded the Victoria Cross until a high Nazi officer in his prison Sheriff Here to inform him, saluting and congratulating him and shaking his M. M. Stephens is Taking Over Post

MINES BALK FISHING

LONDON, March 11 (P)-Reports STOCKHOLM, March 11 (P)-An announcement is made of the apfrom Oslo, Nerway, tell of the ar- unusually large number of floating pointment of M. M. Stephens as rest and imprisonment of parents mines have been swept against sheriff of the county of Prince of boys who have fled from Norway Sweden's west coast by recent Rupert succeeding S. A. Nickerson, LONDON, March 11 (P-Despite to join the armed forces of the storms, endangering shipping and retired. recent renewed Nazi air raids, Norwegian government in Allied preventing fishermen from putting

CHINA AFTER 1911

Bolivia's flag consists of three Modern China began when Sun about 70 percent of the persons Farris and Nash horizontal bars of equal width of Yat Sen in 1911 overthrew the last with dominant right hands also Highway Construction Co. Manchu emperor.

WIDE RANGE OF BOMBING

Allied Planes Busy Attacking Objectives in South Pacific-Five Japaneshe SpistiH ja mhm Japanese Ships Hit

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, March 11 (CP)-Allied bombing planes operated over a widespread area in the couthern Pacific yesterday, covering 1,100 miles from the Dutch East Indies to New Britain. Five Japanese transport vessels were damaged, at least two severely. One 7,000-ton vessel sustained a direct hit and was left in flames. Royal Air Force planes based en India bombed points in the Akyab area and elsewhere in Burma. All British planes re tacks. turned safely.

BULLETINS

TROUBLE IN FRANCE LONDON - The German radio reports that machine gunners attempted in vain to assassinate pro-Nazi Freitch leader Marcel Deats Tuesday and in another breadcast denied reports of rioting in France where the fighting Grench sid hundreds of Gerconscript labor.

CUTTING HER VISIT NEW YORK-On the advice of Kai-Shek may curtail the activities of her visit to the United States. Visits to Chicago, Los Angeles and San Francisco are postponed.

FLU IN VANCOUVER VANCOUVER—A mild influenza epidemic has struck Vancouver. People suffering from colds are warned against public gather-

BRITISH OVER DENMARK STOCKHOLM - Two British planes are reported to have been shot down over Denmark-one on Tuesday and one on Wednes-

LEASE-LEND EXTENDED WASHINGTON- The House of Representatives yesterday voted overwhelmingly to extend the lease-lend bill for one year.

POST-WAR SECURITY WASHINGTON-A special committee appointed by President Roosevelt to consider post-war rehabilitation has presented a plan for "birth to death secur-

STRIKE OF DRIVERS WINDSOR-A strike of transport drivers, seeking enforcement of union contracts by employers, is spreading.

ENEMY IN ST. LAWRENCE OTTAWA-Minister of the Navy Macdonald urges vigilance against enemy activity in the St. Lawrence this season.

From S. A. Nickerson Who Is Retiring

VICTORIA, March 11- Official

RIGHT WITH RIGHT

A recent survey showed that have dominant right eyes

Ceaseless Bombing Has Devastating Effect On Germany, Minister Says

Two Thousand Nazi Factories Have Been Wrecked-Million of Enemy People Left Homeless

LONDON, March 11 (CP)—Secretary Sir Archibald Sinclair said today that the ceaseless bombing offensive which is showering Germany and occupied countries with fire and explosives at the rate of more than ten thousand bombs a month has wrecked two thousand German factories. He told the House of Commons that more than a million Germans had been left homeless in Royal Air Force at-

Photographic reconnaissance nowed that the raid on Essen on the night of March 5-6 was prob- But Allies ably the heaviest blow struck at German war industry in the whole * Pushing On of the bomber offensive."

Already four thousand tons of bombs have been dropped on the Reich this month and ten thousand were dropped in February.

Sinclair also announced reaction of the Royal Air Force transport command as a result of agitation for Great Britain to make an effort to recoup her wartime losses mans had been killed trying to of position in world air transport. A new command is expected to be a counterpart of the United States transport command, activities of which have caused grave concern physicians and at the suggestion over British post-war TWO YEARS

anadians In Nuremburg Raid

LONDON. March 11 (P-At least. two squadrons of the Canadian bomber group took part in Mon-; day night's raid on Nuremburg. Seven of the bombers failed to re- in penitentiary by Judge W. E. turn but there were no Canadian

\$7,000 FOR RED CROSS

Local Campaign Has Now Reached That Amount-Substantial Internal Canvasses Yet Coming in

With the internal canvasses of 3.C. Bridge and Dredging Co. and he local shipyard which are exected to yield substantial amounts Prince Rupert this February as et to be heard from, the local Red compared with eight in the same Cross campaign up to today had month last year. The alarms so far eached the \$7,000 mark of the this year total twenty-eight com-12,060 objective.

Following are further acknowl- two months of 1942. dgements:

Mrs. Jack Iversen Christine Veitch Ars. D. R. Barclay Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Walker O. Stevens John Cunningham Mrs. M. H. Reddie M. M. Stephens Mrs. J. Durran Mrs. W. Denning W. H. Pierce R. A. Creech Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Hunter

E. Peterson Mrs. L. Fitzpatrick Mrs. Thomas King Mrs. S. D. MacDonald Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Wilding Hawkinson's Laundry Mrs. W. H. Trotter Mrs. B. J. Bacon

F. E. Hunt Ltd. John Garafani Mrs. J. D. Fraser

* Bad Weather

ADDIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Masch 11 (CP) -Allied troops repulsed an Axis attack yesterday in northern Tunisia west of Sedjenane and captured the mining centre of Metlaoui in the central region twenty-five miles west of Gafsa, it was announced today. Rains and sandstorms are hampering large scale operations in Tunisia.

IN PRISON

James Maurice Enright Sent to Penitentiary For Robbery With Violence

James Maurice Enright was sentenced to two years' imprisonment Fisher in County Court this morning for robbery with violence. Enright,, who had threatened and robbed an elderly man in the Canadian National Park recently, was found to have a record of no less than thirty-two convictions.

Fire Alarms In February Here Are Not Heavy

There were nine fire alarms in pared with seventeen in the first

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Simpson \$ 6.00 Building Permits 20.00 Are Falling Off

5.00 Civilian Construction Work in Prince Rupert Almost Reaches Vanishing Point

5.00 Civilian building is shrinking al-5.00 most to the disappearing point 5.00 owing to restrictions in the way of 5.00 obtaining men and materials and 5.00 official permission. During the 5.00 month of February three small 5.00 permits totalling \$485 were taken 5.00 out. This brought the total for the 5.00 year to date up to \$1,185 as com-7.00 pared with \$4,750 in the first two 10.00 months of 1942.

10.00 Of the February permits two 5.00 were taken out by George Hibbard, 40.00 one for \$350 and another for \$60 15.00 covering residential work on 25.00 Beach Place. Mrs. E. Hillman took 25.00 out a \$75 permit for a chimney on 10.00 Sixth Avenue East.

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Thursday, March 11, 1943

Gratifying Appointment . . .

The fishing interests of Prince Rupert will be well Reaugh satisfied with the appointment of G. W. Nickerson as a McLeod member of the International Fisheries Commission. wesch There is probably no local business man more familiar Bassobert with and interested in the affairs and problems of the Kellett halibut fishery. He will take to the Commission a pract Handicap tical knowledge of the industry and may be depended Knox Hotelupon to see that the case as far as Prince Rupert and Balaski its fleet is concerned is kept to the fore.

Lykegard Mr. Nickerson succeeds L. W. Patmore, K.C., who woods himself was a nominee of the local boat owners and fish- LaBelle ermen and who for many years has been a valued and Low Score effective member of the Commission.

It is noted that the Vancouver fishing fleet is protesting Mr. Nickerson's appointment. According to experts here an effort has been made to succeed Mr. Patmore with a southern man. Erickson

Air Raid Protection . . .

With many of the customary social activities of peace- Jones time out for the duration, our friends in the United J Dickens
States particularly on the Pacific Coast are making the Mrs Dickens States, particularly on the Pacific Coast, are making the Bond A.R.P. gatherings centres of social assembly. When a Alexander woman thinks her husband should take an evening off Elliott and meet his friends she proposes that they step out by going to the A.R.P. meeting which may be having a session of instruction or practice.

It seems that we in this country do not realize just Boulter what importance our American friends attach to the McDonald A. R. P. functions and how they are entering into life Harris there. The women seem to be equally interested with the Keron men. Such an interest might well and appropriately be adopted in Prince Rupert where, if anywhere, there Armstrong should be organization and education in civilian protec- McIntyre Croxford

Incidentally, the women across the line appear to be equally enthusiastic and active with the men. There is McMeekin plenty of work in the A.R.P. which women could carry out quite as well as the men. They are doing so in United States and, of course, in Great Britain.

Keep It Open . . .

Tendency arises sometimes in legislative bodies to withdraw to the seclusion of secret session when matters koester of contention and importance arise and to withhold unduly Bloomquist information which rightfully belongs to the public. It Lee might be well for such bodies before permitting this habit Dowie to develop to realize that it is public business with which Handicap they are dealing and that the people have the right to be interested and know what is going on. Unless it be matters such as security where it would not be in the public interest to reveal certain information, there is little that the Savoy Swingers public by good reason should not be seen it. public by good reason should not be permitted to know Big Sisters about. People who have had long experience with public Annette's affairs know that star chamber methods in the end may Rangers cause a good deal more trouble and mischief than may arise from occasional casual embarrassment through Knox Hotel Optimists ready revelation.

Newspapers Must Cut Frills ...

Victoria Army There have been some few voices raised to complain Meets Alberta that the recent restriction on use of newsprint and book paper for production of magazines and newspapers is a British Columbia Teams Advances blow at freedom of the press.

That is ridiculous. Most newspapers and magazines know that they have to cut down just as everything else must cut down in order to help win the war.

The newsprint restrictions so far put into effect Alberta champions in the intermake very little difference to the average newspaper provincial finals for senior hockey reader.

after having won the British Col-The Daily News is giving this community a paper as umbia title by defeating Vancoubig or bigger than the newspapers of London — which the first of this week 11 to 2 to have the largest circulations in the world. The news- take the best of seven series four papers of London and all England are forced now to get games to one. along with less than one-fifth as much newsprint as they used before the war.

As time goes on we may expect to see our newspapers gradually reduced in size. We'll still get the news of the world but it may be in small type and fewer pages, and there'll be less of the frills that once went with the bitt, 48-year-old South African, is planning a Utopian village for news-less pictures, less fashion and society news, less maimed soldiers. He aims to make sports news, less mere space-fillers. his village self-supporting.

Individual Scoring In Ladies' Bowls

Handicap

Annette's-

Totals

Macphee

Robertson

Totals

Handicap

Handicap

Bluebirds-

Handicap

Optimists-

Totals

Borland

McLeod

Yelland

Thomas

Handicap

Lucky Strikes

Nursing Sisters

in Play for Canadian Senior

Hockey Title

VICTORIA, March 11 (P) - Vic-

FOR LIMBLESS VILLAGE

JOHANNESBURG, March 11 (P)

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Amateurs

Nursing Sisters-

Totals

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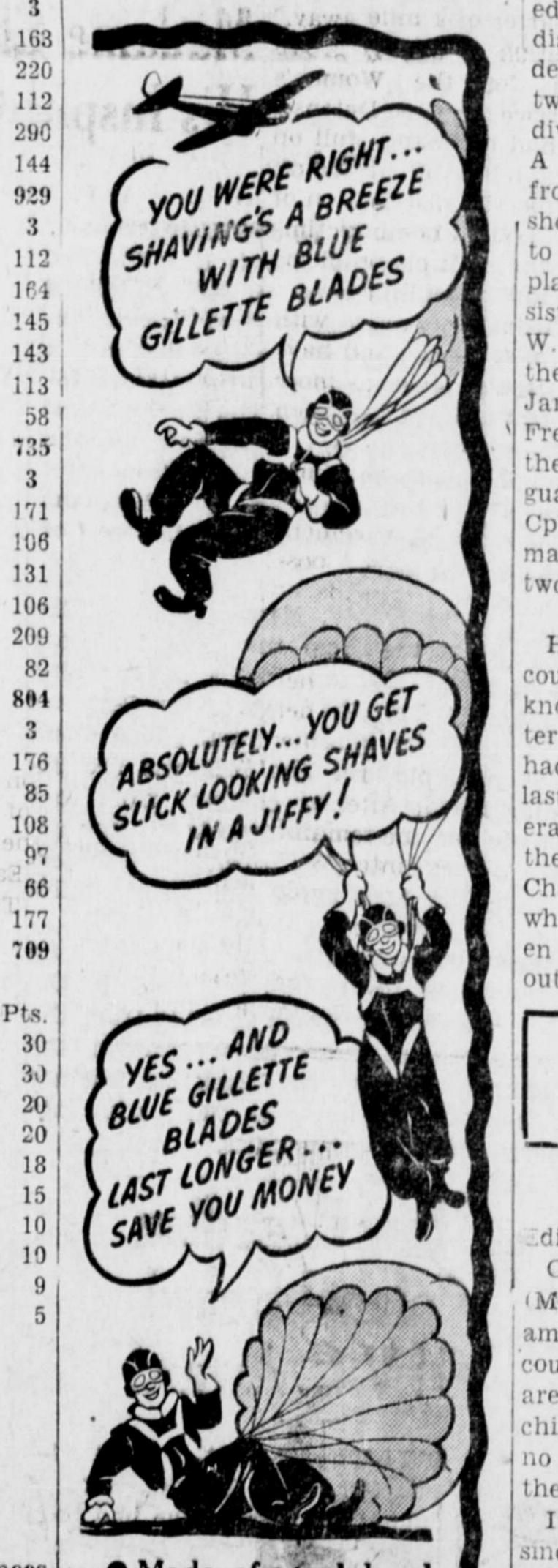
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thing to say 6 but Britain won't miss the 31-year 128 old man-about-town whose only 159 claim to fame of late has been a 182 couple of brawls—and they weren't 107 in the ring. His last ring appearance was in 1939 when ageing Eddie Phillips kayoed him in a couple of minutes. Arising at noon to talk to a reporter in his Hay-99 market district flat, Doyle had this 214 to say: "Digging drains, imagine it 129 —a man of my standing. And there 219 are so many other things my wife and I can do."

Three former professional pucksters, including Regina's Lude Wareing, led Wallopers to a 7-0 whitewash of Headquarters as the second half of the Southern England R. C. A. F. Hockey League rac-237 ed towards a close. It was the worst 211 beating of the season for the strong 9 "HQ" outfit. Besides Wareing, pro-1083 perty of the New York Rangers smoothest stickhandler, opened the 3 who tallied twice, the other pros scoring parade with a blizing PICEONS IN Thistles, Memorial Cup finalists of Bates of Ottawa.



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SPORT CHAT

Thr sh won't dig so he's going What's more, with him. The - handsome ght and stage has been runtony Mayfair ked when dir-Labor Minisa land drain-The Ministry that because ch as Doyle, ritain for two as liable for rnative in the vas to get out ermission was Movita, Mexss, to accom-

1940. Wareing, probably the leagues

195 were Kimmy Coonn, once of Phila- ankle-high shot. Other Walloper 105 delphia Ramblers and the old Ot- marksmen included Conn, Andy tawa Senators, and Frank Hanton Anderson of Baldur, Manitoba, and of Boston and Hershey. Hanton Sab Sabourin of Ottawa. It was played amateur with the Kenora the second shutout for Goalie Hank

A light anti-aircraft unit advanced into playdowns for the Canadian Army Overseas hockey crown, on active service in British Col- "The best birds aren't the pri defeating Lord Strathcona's Horse umbia. Aircraft hunting enemy winners," he explained "We do two straight games in finals of a subs off Canada's east coast carry, want, speed, we want to be su division. Scores were 4-3 and 5-3. their quota of birds. Before long when a bird sets out for home, it A couple of fast-skating forwards pigeons will travel with patrol going to get there." from Belleville, Ontario, stole the show by leading the ack-ack boys to victory. Gnr. L. Goyer's clever playmaking earned him three assists in each game, while L.-Bdr. W. Gerow accounted for three of the total of nine goals. Two other Jarram of Port Colborne, and G. J. Freeman of Cobourg, shot four of the other tallies. A rushin rearguard from St. Thomas, Ontario, D. A. Howden, was leading marksman for the Horsemen with two goals—one in each game.

Here's a boxer who took eight counts in seven rounds, then knocked out his opponent with a terrific right hook seconds after he had risen from the canvas for the last time. He's Tommy Brown, veteran Tottenham heavyweight and the surprise triump came against Charlie Collett, London youngster who hit Brown so hard and so often he just plumb tuckered himsel

APPEAL TO COUNCIL HERE

ditor, Daily News:

On behalf of the Cedarvale (Meanskinisht) native children, J am making an appeal to the city councillors of Prince Rupert. There are eighteen well raised school children here but there has been no school since last year owing to the lack of a teacher.

It is fifty-five years ago now since the late Rev. R. Tomlinson gathered all the Christian natives of Kitwanga and moved here as the Christian village of Meanskinisht. At that time he taught the children himself. Later on his daughter took his place as teacher without pay. His younger daughter, Miss Annie Tomlinson, now Mrs. Walter Mobley of Cedarvale, was the last teacher.

Although I now live at Kitwanga, I attended the late Mr. Tomlinson's school.

I place this letter before you with the possibility that you will be able to find a teacher for this village of Cedarvale.

> WALLACE B. MORGAN, Chief Councillor, Kitwanga.

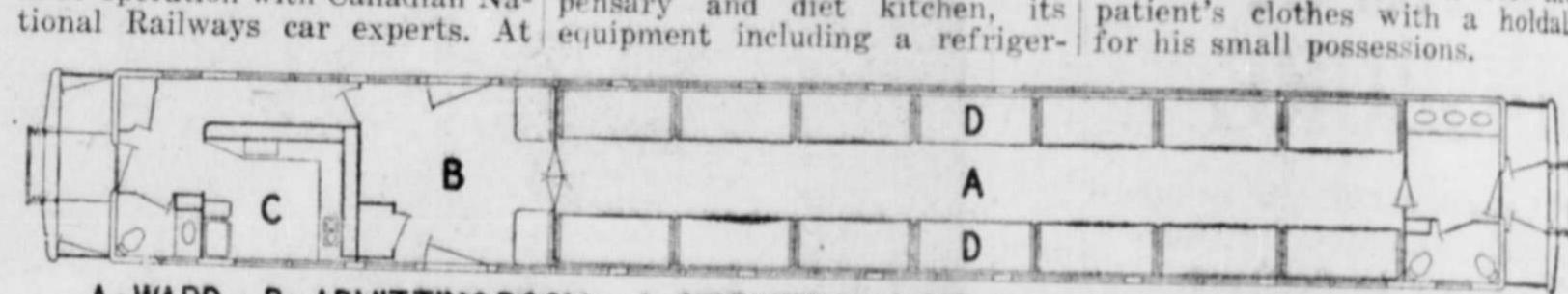
BESIDES HITLERITES

There are more than 40,000 species of insects.

NEW RAIL CAR FOR WAR CASUALTIES



new model hospital car designed to accommodate twenty-eight bed the inspection, Col. Ralston highly | ator. At the other end is a wash cases. The all-steel car was con- praised the designers and the room. The car has wide side doors verted in the Montreal shops of railwaymen for their fine work. so that stretchers can be conveni-Below is a floor plan of the ently lifted in or out. the National Railways and sent car. The conventional berths have | Left: Brig. Lett, recently reto Ottawa for inspection by Hon. been replaced by spring beds turned from Overseas, tests the slung in steel frames, upper and ward beds and pronounces them lower, with safety webbing for as being comfortable. J. L. Ralston, Minister of Defence, and officers of the RCAMC and the Quartermaster-General's de- the protection of patients. The Right: The interior of the car partment. Col. E. L. Stone, of ward section is clear, spacious showing the "Ward". Standard Ottawa, embarkation medical of- and airy and well-lighted. At one railway bedding is used. Each bed ficer, designed the interior layout end is a room to be used as dis- has a small hammock for the in co-operation with Canadian Na- pensary and diet kitchen, its patient's clothes with a holdall



Canada's Planes Over Pacific Will Be Equipped With Winged Messengers

Carrier pigeons are soon going years ago.

planes of the Western Air Cor mand with bases from Victoria Alaska.

In a loft at a west coast air st tion are several hundred homis birds. R.C.A.F. recruits are lean ing to care for them. Flt. Sgt. Moore, head man at the Weste Air Command loft, started trai ing pigeons in England over

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LORS OF WEIGHT

PICKETT, Va., March 11

ST HAVE SCIENCE

25-pound wolverines known to get the best of

LITERARY CONFISCATION

NEW YORK, March 11 (9)- With confiscations ordered.

ONE SWAN SONG

The call of a trumpeter swan can be heard as far as two miles.

RETREAT WITH LOOT MOSCOW, March 11 (P)-It is ofare three William Tay- all Jewish authors "forbidden" in ficially recorded that the Germans us U. S. camp and they German-occupied Norway books by in their retreat recently from Vororiously from 237 to 323 Polish authors have now been add- shilovsk district, took 7000 cows, ed to the "undesirable" list and 13,600 sheep, 21,000 pigs and 50,-000 poultry.

LEATHERNECKS NOW

In older times American Marines were called 'gentleman sailors."

WARTIME LIVING

Women Learn to Thrive on Restrictions and Take Front Line Dangers

By WILLIAM B. KING Associated Press Staff Writer

LONDON, March 11 (P)-Britain's afternoon teas have been replaced by knitting and mending gatherings. Marketing trips are made by bicycle instead of automobile. A go at insects in the vegetable garden takes the place of the occasional golf game. A weekly turn at neighborhood fire watching substitutes for dinner and theatre.

Those are the changes war har brought into the daily life of Mrs. O. R. Tisdall, mother of three children, who dismisses blitz nights spent in the cellar as commonplace and counts herself fortunate she is able to hold her family together.

This tall, energetic wife f a physician calls herself the typical middle-class English housewife." She refuses to recount hardships of wartime life. Instead, she tells gleefully of the jam she was able to make with 20 pounds of sugar saved through close watch of the family's rations over the past year.

Family ration cards make for diversified staples, rs. Tisdall maintains. Older children pass their clothes down to the younger ones and this particular family feels it needs no outside entertainment.

In London Area

The Tisdalls closed part of their house for the duration, foregoing luxuries and eating simpler meals. Giving in the Middlesex district on he fringe of Greater London, the Tisdalls reacted like most parent n the capital area and sent their them. children to the country at war's outbreak.

After eight months, however, the children were brought home and were home during the blitz period which shattered large sections o

"We slept in the cellar on raid nights," rs. Tisdall recalls lightly. We tried very hard to remain calm come panicky. They slept right on. through it all, although bombs dropped a quarter of a mile away."

administrator for the Women's Volunteer Service for Civil Defense, His Inspiration Mrs. Tisdall had her hands full on the mornings following air raids. She had to supervise distribution of Of Rev. A. F. MacSween in Presclothing and food to bomb victims and assist in the multiple problems of rehousing and rehabilitation.

the intensity of the blitz, and have gress of the United States was the dian gardens came from almost brethren and, believe it or not, all become even greater since, as more inspiration for the sermon of Rev. every part of the world. Denmark, fishing craft are not built along and more physicians have been A. F. MacSween in First Presby- Holland, Belgium, Hungary, Eng- the same lines. A Newfoundland

invasion.

4-year old daughter, and get her daughter of fto day The 10-year old son attende a boarding school. After giving instructions to her one remaining maid she pitches into WVS work. Lunch and tea are simple a power from the East would make affairs.

Simple Meals

Married in Britain





The picture shows Capt. and Mrs. (Nursing Sister) Robert Randolph Mutrie who were married recently in England. The bride, the former Edith Kergin, is the elder daughter of Dr. and Mrs. L. K. Kergin of this city. She was recently honored with the award by the King of the Royal Red Cross in recognition of her services overseas.

the war we used to make quite a thing of it, but now we are content with one main dish, usually a simple one."

The Tisdall garden is the family's particular pride. Flowers have been banished. Instead, there are onions, carrots, beans, cabbage, beets, cauliflower and artichokes.

"My green grocery bills were enormous before the war, but now we are self-supporting in vegetables,' Mrs. Tisdall says proudly.

time to think."

have severely reduced her personal to gardening. Digging in the soil, fairly routine designs, and pracincome, while war taxes and high- sowing seeds and watching plants tice soon straightens out their er living costs have similarly cut develop, provides a welcome relief identities. The competition gets

live on," she says. "But then, that's ciated in this eventful year, when seas that call here loaded with so that the children wouldn't be- all right. There is less to spend it

In her position of deputy group Madame Chiang

byterian Church Sermon

The recent address of Madame war gardens planned in Canada. Dr. Tisdall's duties mounted with Chiang Kai-Shek before the Con- Before the war, seeds for Cana- craft from their ocean going alled into the armed services. | terian Church Sunday night. This land, California and our own Bri- product might well differ from a worse. What made character was the implementation of the spirit.

The utterance of Madame Kai-Shek confirmed the prophesy that the world shake. There had been the day of the "shop keeper." the Would tht greengrocer and the change most," she says, "Before laundryman now have his day?

By WESTOVER

Gardens Are Vital War Need

This year more than ever before healing tonic for jaded war nerves. cruisers resemble battleships. Wartime regulations, however, In the spring one turns naturally But these ships of war have tension was never greater and freight. when many of our normal recreations may be no longer possible.

Our Seed Supply

Seed supplies are not going to be too plentiful this year but, used solid English lines, and others docarefully and ordered early, auth- ing the same job but whose lines orities are confident that there will have been altered by Celtic imagbe sufficient to go round and even inations and Oriental concepts. to meet the demand created by the hundreds of thousands of extra

WVS duties still consume about great Chinese woman had declared tish Columbia were famous produ- Lunenburg, N.S., Grand Banker. half of Mrs. Tisdall's day as she that the teachings of Christ- cers. But for certain specialties it But the kids are good, and when and other leaders in the movement purity, love and forgiveness-would was necessary to go much farther a freckle-faced 10-year-old points perfect their organization for pos- be the salvation of the world. afield. North Airica, New Zealand, to a ship and says it is a U.S. sible renewal of the heavy arids, or "What do they mean to you?" she rrance, Germany and Japan con- product, about a year old, it's a had asked. These teachings were tributed certain lines. In some safe bet he's right. On a typical day she arises at 7 easy to admire but they were not cases the trade was direct, in others a.m. to cook breakfast, dress her so easy to practice. It was easy to foundation stock only was importapprove of the better but do the ed. The trade was largely in the hands of experts, who knew from long experience just what would suit Canada's climate.

> upset all this. Instead of importing the First Degree is Maj.-Gen. Kuzseeds from Great Britain, that ma Galitsky, well known in Anglocountry has been asking Canada Saxon countries and Great Britain and the United States to send her through Alexander Polyakov's book everything possible; especially in Red Guerillas. the vegetable seed line. Russia, too. s asking for huge supplies. Most of the old regular supplies are cut off. Rheumatic Pains sources must come practically all f our garden seed supplies for this Dackache pring, and last fall in both Canada and across the line the weather was unfavorable to seed produc-

Vegetables Will Be Needed

hortages of vegetables are possible soreness, don't give up hope. Just this summer. Consumption, due to go to W. J. McCutcheon or any reatly increased employment in good druggist and get a bottle of the war factories, has been going Allenru. Take as directed and in thead by leaps and bounds and the about 24 hours you should see real narket gardens on the outskirts of improvement. Allenru acts in he big cities are getting smaller three ways-1) to relieve the pain because it is so difficult to get help 2) to regulate the bowel action 3) and machinery.

Canada at War 25 Years Ago

March 11, 1918—British hospital ship Guildford Castle with 450 wounded men from East Africa torpedoed in Bristol Channel but reached port. German troops entered British trenches over a 200yard front near Poelderhoek in the Ypres salient.

ADVERTISE IN THE DAILY NEWS

SCHOOLBOYS SPOT SHIPS

Halifax Serves as Crows Nest For Ambitious Lookouts

By FRANK LOWE Canadian Press Staff Writer

HALIFAX, March 11 (P)-Planespotting might be the favorite wartime sport of United Nation's civilians, but not in hard-boiled seaport Halifax.

Here grammar school specialists wishing to sharpen their eyes go in for the more complicated sport of ship-spotting, and the shorebound tars are amazingly good.

Of course, they do not include such organizations as Sea Scouts. Those boys qualify for the professional class, even going so far as to rhyme off what a carley float will hold in the form of emer-

gency rations. A true ship-spotter is not one of these. A strict amateur, he is a young fellow who gets out of school and makes his way on clear days to Citadel Hill, or some similar vantage point where he can get a good view of ships entering and leaving the harbor.

Fine Distinctions

There, without benefit of glasses or charts such as make easier the work of plane-experts, he calls off the types of vessels he sees. Checking him will be his companions, and the rivalry is keen to see who gets the most correct.

It's not simple. To the inexperi-The changes three years of war gardens are vital. Not only are enced eye a minesweeper looks have made in the life of Mrs. Tis- they needed for providing essential suspiciously like a corvette, or vice lall have been gradual, and she food but, in growing vegetables and versa, from the distance of halfwould rather not try to analyze flowers, too, one will find a useful a-mile, while both can be taken and pleasant recreation open to al- for a trawler or even a gunboat. "I try to keep as busy as I can, most every citizen of the Dominion, Similarly, light cruisers could and when I am busy I don't have a recreation that will provide a double for destroyers, while heavy

from the worries of our modern tough when it comes to defining "Yes, we definitely have less to life and will be particularly appre- all the hybrid bottoms of the seven

> There are liberty ships and hog islanders and boats that were designed for the south Pacific runs. Freighters and tankers built along

> > Fisher-Craft Differ

Then, of course, there are minute differences that mark coasting

HIGH RUSSIAN HONOR

MCSCOW, March 11 (P)-One of the first Red Army generals to be Naturally the war has completely awarded the Order of Kutuzov of

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THIRD AVENUE

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Miss Jean Coburn left on yesterday's train for Toronto.

day's train for a visit to her home | points in Eastern Canada and the north of Edmonton.

Tonight's train, due from the East at 7 o'clock, was reported this morning to be five hours late.

vithout a licence, was fined \$10 in | Winnipeg. city police court yesterday.

Bruce Stevens of this city.

Mrs. Charles Larkin, who has been visiting here with her daugher, Mrs. A. S. Nickerson, leaves tonight on her return to Vancouver.

Harold Hudson, official of the Kelly-Douglas Co., who has been here on company business, leaves tonight on his return to Vancouver.

William Stuart, for failing to produce a driver's licence, was fined \$10 in city police court yesterday and an additional \$2.50 for imprisonment in city police court ailing to stop at a stop sign.

Dennis Deschmais, truck driver or a local contracting concern, vas fined \$25 in city police court vesterday for turning his vehicle in the middle of a block.

A Prince Rupert Dry Dock Emloyees sports and Welfare Assocition DANCE, Staff Dining Hall, fence counsel. Tays Cove Circle, Saturday, March 3. 9 o'clock to 12:00. Admission 75e n presentation of red or yellow hass. Ladies free.

B. Thornsteinssen, inspector of chools, gave an interesting talk on is work before the Prince Rupert Rotary Club at its regular weekly ncheon today. President George Mitchel was in the chair and here was a good attendance of nembers with a few guests.

The Markets Untaught Flodier Makes His Living

Retail market prices now current here are as follows:

1	rent here are as follows.
-	Fruit
1	Grapefruit, Calif, 3 for .25 and
	Lemons, doz
	Navel Oranges, doz29 to
	Bananas, lb.
	Pears, doz.
	Emperor Grapes, lb.
	Apples
	Newtons, doz.
	Rome Beauties, case
	Butter
	First Grade, lb.
	Pure. 2 lb.
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Butter	
First Grade, lb.	
Lard	
Pure, 2 lb.	
Vegetables	
California Carrots 2 lbs	
Sweet Potatoes, lb.	
Potatoes, lb.	*
Garlic, imported, lb.	
Parsley, bunch,	
Cauliflower, each	0
Cabbage, Cal., lb.	
Rhubarb	
Lettuce, Calif., large	
Small	
Celery, lb.	
Texas Spinach, lb.	
Fish	
Salmon, red spring, lb.	
Halibut lb.	
Smoked Kippers. lb 15c. an	
Flour	

Flour	
Flour, 49's No. 1 hard wheat	1.95
Second Patent	
Flour, 24's	1.05
Pastry Flour, 10 lbs	65
Sugar .	
White, lb.	09
Yellow, lb.	09
Golden Brownlb	09
Cheese	
Ontario Solids, new, 1b	40
Stilton, 1b.	

R. M. Winslow, assistant general

manager of the Canadian Fish & Cold Storage Co., left on last eve-Mrs. Jens Munthe left on yester- ning's train for a trip to various United States on company business. in effect:

Ernest Weisner, who has been hours. here for some time on business in his capacity as auditor for Cana- hours. dian National Telegraphs, left on Walter Polowsky, for driving yesterday's train on his return to hours.

Guests at yesterday's luncheon duetory offer. One 8x10 colortone communicating either verbally or size. Bake in a moderately hot of the Prince Rupert Gyro Club portrait. Only \$1.99. For appoint- in writing any item of information were Dr. J. S. Cull of Victoria and ment apply Star Shop, 819 Third respecting naval, army or air force Ave. West.

Edward John McLachlan, George taken or which are projected for Edwards, David McConnel and the defence of any place. Paavo E. Lindgren were each fined \$50, with option of thirty days' yesterday.

SOLD LIQUOR, FINED \$300

Frank Oscar Turnroos, for selling liquor, was fined \$300, with option of three months' imprisonment, in city police court yesterday. Staff Sergeant F. W. Gallagher prosecuted and T. W. Brown acted as de-

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Untaught Fiddler

VANCOUVER, March 11 (P) In Klondike parka, stocking cap and furnishings. Hotel located at corsweeping gray beard, you'll see him any day on Vancouver streets-sit-.10 ting on a camp stool, fiddling for Block 10, Section 1, Prince Rupert;

45 his suppor .45 his supper.

Matt Nystrom waited until he .20 was 60 before he bought his first tion 6; .60 fiddle for \$2, because he read in a .30 Swedish newspaper that musicians reach their peak at that age. He 30 can't read music, he has never 2.50 studied any of the great masters. He plays the violin for a living be-43 cause he injured his back while working the the woods.

"When you hurt the back," he explained in cadenced Swedish accents, "You must use the brain. I cannot work hard. I was hungry. I knew I had to eat, so I got a fiddle and now I make my own way" Send Your dle and now I make my own way." From his initial investment Matt .10 stepped into the higher brackets. 4 .50 Now he whips out "Pretty Red . .15 Wing" on an instrument for which + Local .23 he paid \$35 and which he insists is + should be in the Daily News + .19 worth \$1.00. But Matt realizes his + office by 10 a.m. on the day + .15 musical shortcomings. He's going | + following the event-prefer- +

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Among those arriving from the In particular private correspondsouth yesterday morning was Mrs. ence should make no mention of George Little who has spent the the disposition, movement or prowinter in Vancouver, Seattle and jected movement of warships, merother coast cities. Mrs. Little pro- chant ships, troops or aircraft; deceeded to Terrace on the afternoon tails as to numbers, armament, equipment or conditions of ships of all kinds, troops or aircraft: For drunkenness Jeffrey Wale, any measures which have seen

C. J. Norrington, P2-L

Announcements

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

Card party, Catholic Hall, March 17. Contract and Whist; good prizes. Admission 50c.

Entries Queen Mary Bridge Tournament close March 17.

Registered Nurses' Association Dance, Oddfellows' Hall, March 18.

S. O. N. Invitation Dance, March

Eastern Star Dance, March 26. Valhalla Invitation Dance, Od-

dfellows Hall, April 2.

Cathedral Easter Sale, April 29.

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.25 to enroll for a series of violin les- + ably the night before. a let- + .20 sons. "I will learn and learn," he + terbox in the door being + promises himself, "and, who knows, there to receive copy. Local & .25 one day the world will listen to + news not in by 10 a.m. runs + the risk of not being pub- + + lished. We prefer to have + • news contributions typewritten • + neatly and double spaced, if + + possible. However, legible + writing will do.

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WANTED-Flat or apartment for Air Force officer and wife. Apply Box 449 Daily News.

WANTED - To rent or lease furnished or unfurnished house or suite by April 15. References furnished. Box 448 Daily News. (60)

WANTED-To rent or lease, 5 or 6 room house, unfurnished. Clarence Thomson, Phone 423 or 53.

WANTED - Sleeping room for young married couple. Urgent. Apply Box 450 Daily News. (60)

WANTED-Small house, apartment or housekeeping room; no children. Phone Black 409.

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Man-sized Lunch For War Workers

By the Canadian Press A namby-pamby lunch won't do for the war worker-man or woman. It should be attractive and tarch 11—This im- ap etizing, of course, but it has full the point is wear- to be a square meal to keep the full that as of spring activity. 48-hour-a-week worker fit for the

> Sandwiches made of enriched. white, whole-wheat or specially haked nut, raisin, peanut or fruit I'ds are the backbone of a substantial lunch. Baked beans, eggs, Agent H. B. Campbell, who died fish, cheese, peanut butter, as suddenly at Smithers last Thurswell as meat and chicken, are day, was held from the United busky fillings. Pickles, salad dressing, mustard and catsup add afternoon and was the largest futaste-appeal.

A must for a good lunch is fruit from. And don't forget raw vege- ber of the executive committee of tables-carrot strips, celery, radiches and tomatoes. These are load-11:00 p.m. ed with minerals and vitamins and especially appetizing and gay in

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SMITHERS, March 11 - Word was received in Smithers on Monago for medical treatment.

eral occasions also to enlist in the present war.

Deceased was an indefatigable Association. workers in all patriotic enterprises a member of Bulkley Valley Branch at Smithers.

One son is serving in the Canadian Forces in England and widow and several children at Forestdale survive him. He was 70 years of age.

Large Attendance at Rites For Late H. B. Campbell

SMITHERS, March 11-The fuineral of the late Government Church at Smithers on Monday neral seen here for some time.

Mr. Campbell had been a member of the Canadian Legion for a in their most healthful wimber of years and was a mem-Balkley Valley Branch, so the funeral was under the auspices

the Legion with Rev. C. Motte, chaplain of the branch, ofnciating. The Veterans of this listrict attended in a body as did also the Smithers detachment of the Provincial Police, and the Royal Canadian Mounted Police from Hazelton. A guard of honor was provided from the detachment of the military stationed in Smithers.

The church was filled to capacity and a great many people accompanied the remains to the cemetery where interment took place in the Soldiers' Cemetery. "Last Post" was sounded on the bugle by H. Bodger as the body was lowered into the grave.

impressive and fitting to one who had proven himself to be such a competent and efficient public officer and such a fine citizen and neighbor one who held the highest esteem of the people of the whole valley. Pallbearers were J. H. Byrne, made in this direction. K. G. Houghton, J. Hogg, S. A. Cunliffe, J. W. Turner and L. H. Kenney.

ather of the deceased, and Mrs. Smithers for thepast nine years.

PRISONERS' VESTS

RANGERS

Capt. Kennelly Gratified With Naas River, Native Defence

KINCOLITH, March 11 - When day afternoon of the passing of Capt. Kennelly, officer from Paci-Alex M. Mackay of Forestdale, at fic Coast Militia Rangers head-Shaughnessy Hospital, Vancouver, quarters command, Vancouver, acwhere he had gone about a month companied by James Gillette, Indian Agent, visited Kincolith re-Mr. Mackay had served in the cently, the Naas River Ranger South African war and in the Company, commanded by Capt. A. Great War. He was for three years E. Nelson of Kincolith, was on the in France and Belgium in the dock to greet him. Present also was Ninth Battalion. He tried on sev- the Kincolith Indian Brass band as well as a full turnout of the Indian Community's Red Cross

An address of welcome was read and in the Canadian Legion, being after which the company of Rangers was inspected. They were then put through their paces for the benefit of the visiting officer and a march past was held

> In the evening the affairs of the Ranger Company were dealt with at length. Lieuts. H. H. McKay and S. Clayton of Greenville and Ainyansh reported on the respective progress of their detachments. Sgt. E. Gosnell of Canyon City and his two corporals were also present. The Ranger delegates from Canyon City, Aiyansh and Greenville had hiked down to Kincolith n the river ice especially to be

Training Requirements

The visiting officer defined the training requirements of Ranger Companies. First should be an exhaustive study of military map: map-reading, field sketching and the like and especially the compilation of data not generally t be found on most present day maps but vital data inasfar as any defensive movements might be con-

Secondly, Capt. Kennelly advocated every effort being made for every Ranger to become conversant with military methods of field communications, especially signalling by flag and lamp.

Thirdly, he stressed the importance of group and detachment organization so that the leader in the field had constant control over the activities of his men and so that all men worked towards a common plan.

Lastly came efficiency in the handling of weapons in the field. These four headings summed up, in brief, were the directions in which Ranger training should be

concentrated.

The officer congratulated the Company on the smart turnout of The whole ceremony was very theunit, their soldierly appearance and their sincerity and eagerness to be of service to their country He stated he could not over-rate the important part Ranger units would play in the defence of this coast if a Japanese thrust was

Ladies Active

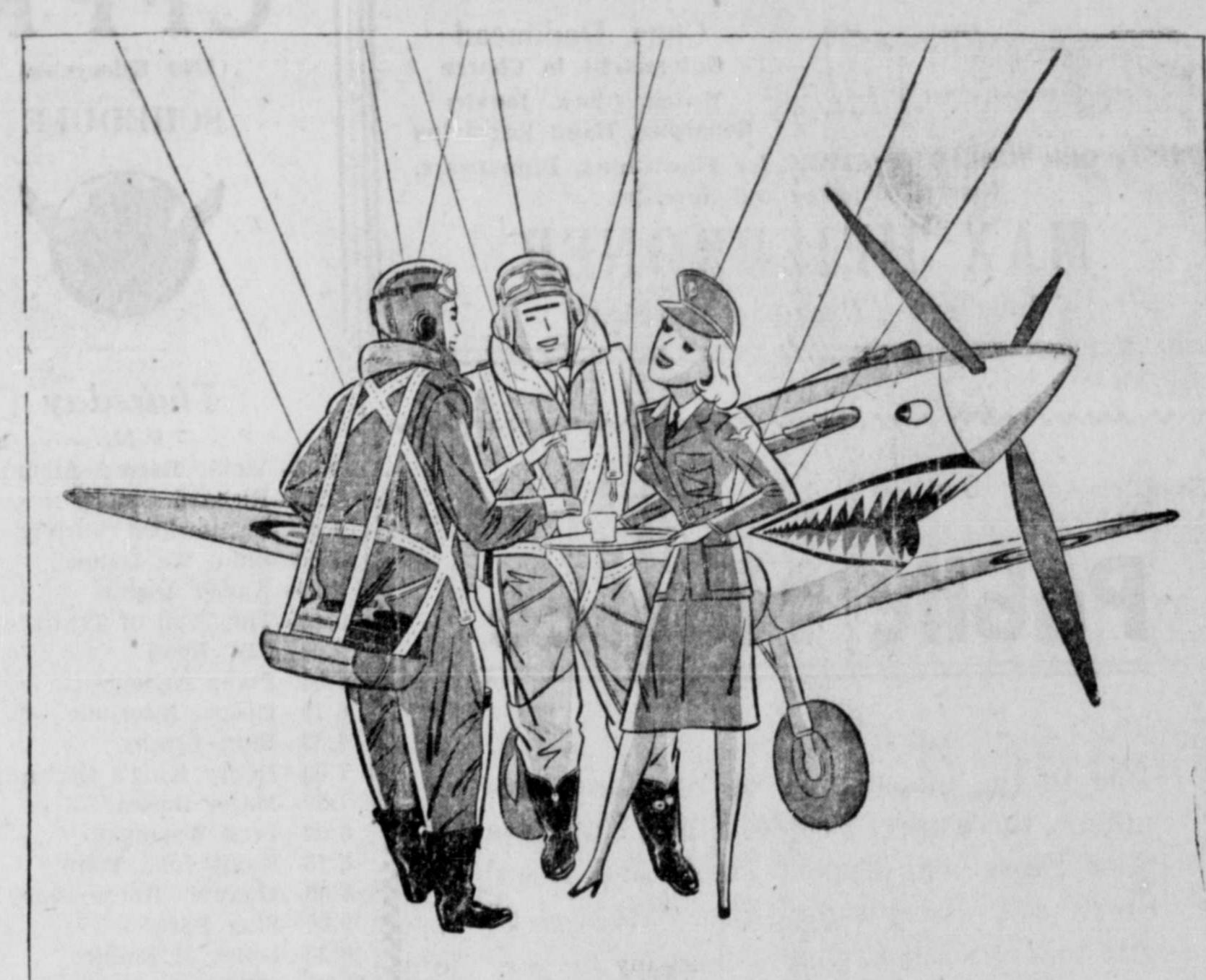
The ladies of the Red Cross Mr. Campbell of Vancouver, marched into the hall and read an address of welcome to both In-Adams of Prince Rupert arrived dian Agent James Gillette and in Smithers to attend the funeral. the visiting officer. They presented The late H. B. Campbell had the officer with \$20 to be donated been a mensber of the Canadian to the Red Cross. The Prince Ru-Ingineers in the Great War and pert Red Cross Society received had been Government Agent at the money in due course on this officer's passing through Prince Rupert en route to Vancouver. The Naas River Rangers and their affiliate, the Ladies' Red Cross So-LONDON, March 11 (P) - Fancy ward in financial contributions to vests of many hues are being worn the war effort. Last fall they prein British prisoners-of-war camps sented well over \$00 to the Indian in Germany in a Red Cross scheme Agent and Capt. O'Grady, then to relieve the monotony of prison P.C.M.R. officer for the district. This money was used by the government to purchase three Bren machine guns which have been given to an Active Service Unit on the West Coast. Each Bren gun carries the appropriate inscription, Donated by the Nishga Tribe of 3ritish Columbia." In addition the Red Cross branch

has donated to Red Cross gener-

The Naas River Ranger Comany now has a total strength of over 200 men. Rev. (Lieut.) N. Freen of Kincolith is the very capable second in command and idjutant.

CURB SWEDISH POLICE

STOCKHOLM, March 11 (P-Enetment of a law prohibiting members of Swedish police departments from belonging to "certain extrem-'st political organizations" is recommended by a special commission to investigate alleged Nazi and Communist tendencies within the ranks of the police.

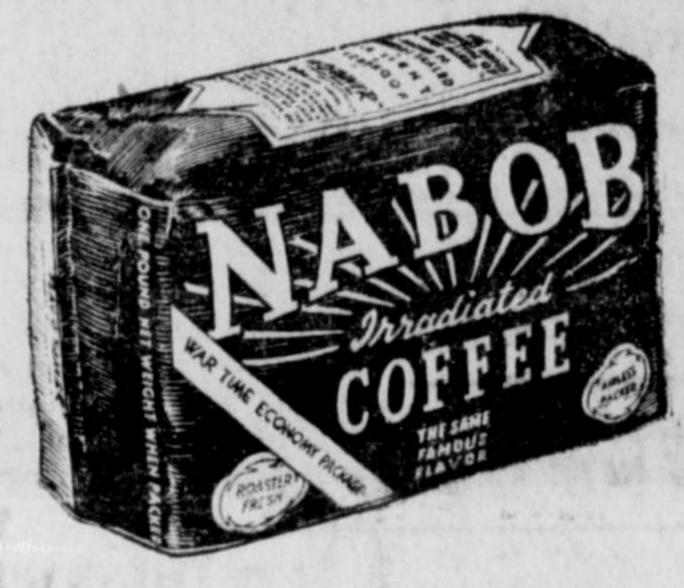


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Briefs From Britain

The Princess Royal has succeded he late Duke of Kent as President f the Papworth village settlement.

More than 50 A. T. S. girls at central depot in northwest England have salvaged \$5,000,000 worth flooded ammunition.

There were no arrests from arunkenness last year in Malling Kent, police area, which has a poplation of 32,000 and covers the nop garden country.

Capt. Edward Nutting, Royal Horse Guards, son of Sir Harold Nutting, Master of the Hounds in Leicestershire, died in the Middle

East of diptheria.

Plans are underway to stagger more suffering in the world than Fortune Inn, Restitution Inn and ciety, have not been at all back- school holidays in England and was inflicted by all the wars of Freedom Inn.

olp with the harvest.

Two Liverpool brothers, Able journal. aman Alfred Cox, 27, and Able gaman Mathew Cox, 22, serving in the British corvette Meadowweet, have shared adventures in this war in 10 different ships.

Malvern Link, Worcestershire. Dur- 331,481. ing her life she made two visits to Canada.

Civilian prisone s in jails in Engthe night shift to make goods for the Army. First prisoners to adopt this scheme are the Manchester and Wakefield where weaving machinery has been installed in jails and cloth is being woven.

vales this year so that more than history, R. Watson-Jones, Orthe-350,000 boy's will be available to paedic Surgeon to the Liverpool Royal Infirmary, said in an article in the Lancet, British, medical

"The Battle of Egypt," official story of the triumph of the Eighth Army, ranks fourth in the list of best sellers. The book with sales of 1,250,000 copies, is topped by Mrs. Emma Lewis, a centen- "The Battle of Britain" with 4,340,arian, who at the age of 95 climbed 000, "Front Line" with 1,600,000 the Worcestershire Beacon, died at and "Bomber Command" with 1,-

The complete rebuilding of London within 20 years after the war was not an impossible conception, and Wales are going over to J. F. Osborn, Secretary of the Town and Country Planning Association, told members.

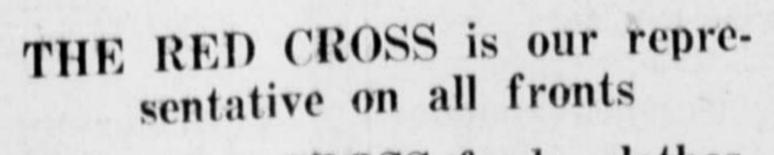
Magistrates at Bath have refused to allow the name "The First Blitzed Inn' to be given a bombedout public house transferred to the Development of surgery and city's outskirts. They also barmedicine through war has saved red the titles of Victory Inn, Good

THIS SUB CREW SANK-8 JAP SHIPS



Bewhiskered gun crew of U.S. sub is pictured after it returned with their war vessel to an unnamed Pacific port for an overhauling job after a successful south Pacific patrol. They find "Old Betsy," on deck, a bit rusty, but still able to bark plenty of bad news. The eight Nipponese flags painted on the conning tower show that the sub sank 4 warships and 4 merchantmen.

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Thursday

- P. M. -4:00-Victor Record Album

4:30—Richard Crooks 4:45—Transcribed Variety

5:00-Shall We Dance? 5:30-Xavier Cugat

5:45—The Trail of Truth

6:00—CBC News 6:05—Piano Artistry

6:15—Gospel Interlude 6:30—Bing Crosby

7:00—Henry King's Orchestra 7:30—Major Bowes

8:00—Fred Waring 8:15—Front Line Family

8:30-Maxwell House Show 9:00—Stag Party

9:30—Songs of Empire

10:00—CBC News Rebroadcast 10:05—Stirling Young's Orchestra

10:30—Concert Time

11:30—Silent 10:30—Silent

Friday

- A. M. -7:30—Strictly Informal

7:45—CBC News 7:50-Strictly Informal

8:00—Musical Minutes

8:30—Morning Meditations 8:45—Composer's Corner

9:00-Kenny Baker 9:15-Studies in Black and White

9:30—CBC News Rebroadcast

9:35—Glen Miller's Orchestra 10:00-Morning Visit

10:15—Musical Americana

10:30-March Time

10:45—They Tell Me 11:00-Scandinavian Melodies

11:15—Broadcast of Messages

11:17—Master of the Violin 11:30—Let's Go Modern -P. M. -

12:00-Mid-Day Melodies 12:30-Jeannette MacDonald and

Nelson Eddy 12:50—CBC News

12:55—Today's Program Highlights 1:00-One o'Clock Musicale

1:30—B.C. School Broadcast

2:00—Silent

Local Tides

	Friday,	March	12			
High		5:14	18.9	feet		
		18:02	16.2	feet .		
Low		11:51	6.1	feet		
		23:46	8.9	feet		
	Saturday	March	13			
High		6:06	17.7	feet		
		19:19	15.1	feet		
Low		12:49	7.0	feet		
	Sunday,	March	14			
High	***************************************	7:20	16.9	feet		
		26:46	15.1	feet		
Low		0:40	10.0	feet		
		14:00	7.7	feet		
	Monday,	March	15			
High		8:41	16,7	feet		
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Low		1:53	10.8	feet		
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1 90 0	Tuesday,	March	16			
High	i desday,	9:49	17.1	feet		
		22:49				
Low		3:28	10.6	feet		
		16:29	6.9	feet		
	Vednesda					
High		10:43	17.9	feet		
		23:31	17.4	feet		
Low		4:44	9.9	feet		
		17.19	6.0	feet		
	Thursday, March 18					
Low		5:34 .	8.8	feet		
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ACTIVITIES OF Y.M.C.A. AND Y.W.C.A.

By DOROTHY GARBUTT The Hostess

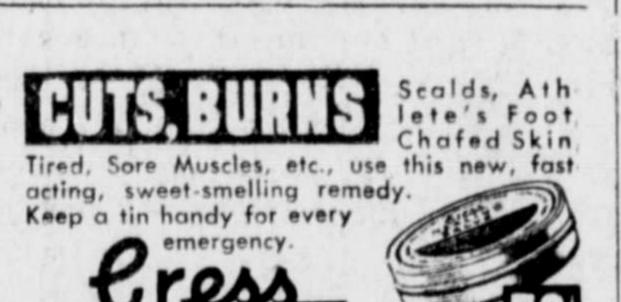
Jack MacClelland, the Y.M.C.A. supervisor at Seal Cove, was in for the other night when he unfortunately fell down an open coal chute in the dim-out. He managed to break a rib or two and, although he still wears his wide smile, you can see the injury bothers him. Too bad, Jack, when there a better coal chutes to fall down you'll fall down them.

Leading Aircraftsman Melbourne Bussey, who is home in Prince Rupert on furlough from the south, has been in to see us several times. He looks well and seems fancy free. I say-seems.

Major Parkes has just come in with some grand news for all of us. The American concert party which is in town is giving two shows at the Capitol Theatre Sunday afternoon and Sunday evening for the Canadian troops. So far as I know tickets will be under the same arrangement as for the other concerts that is, none, for the afternoon show but necessary for the evening. My spies tell me this is a first class show but I could get very little advance information about the acts, where the show originated or so forth from the source as they say they are forbidden to give out publicity. In other words, they "zip their lips"—and a good policy, too. At any rate, we'll all be there to give them a hand for their kindness in putting a special show on

for us, won't we? Petty Officer Wilf Lawrie says he had a grand furlough and while celle and Ken Durk of the R.C.A.F. says Ken is taking his first flight today. Wilf and Ken were old school pals and were surprised to find each other in the same town last year.

It's hail and farewell all the , time in this business. Now it George Kilkinson, Y.M.C.A. supervisor at some of the forts, who is leaving for overseas duties with the "Y." Good luck, George, it's been nice knowing you.



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BIG OFFICERS' CLUB

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NEW NEW TESTAMENT

NEW YORK, March 11 (9)-For the first time in 192 years, a revised, modernized New Testament and Commentary from the Latin Vulgate has been published for Catholics by the Catholic Biblical Association.



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