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WIS ISSUES APPEAL

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PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., SATURDAY, OC TOBER 16, 1943 PRICE FIVE CENTS azis Hard Pressed On All Fronts

Headquarters Now on Side of Dneiper Dam OW. Oct. 16 (P) - The ices of Kiev, besieged capital, were falling before a powerful

> Outside landing barges like the one pictured here a e spearheads of invasion and were probably used in the crossing to the Italian mainland. This barge packed with troops standing shoulder to shoulder was photographed off the coast of Africa. Note the partly lowered beach ramp.

by the Nazis who appar-OVER BRITAIN

Russians and its capture Three Raiding Enemy Aircraft Are Destroyed - Some Damage and Casualties.

LONDON, Oct. 16 (P)-Three of a number of German aircraf over southeastern England an East Anglia during the night were destroyed, it was an nounced Saturday. Bombs dropped at scattered points caused some damage and a small num ber of casualties. er General Coal Strike in

ted States Feared as Sequel Walk-outs - Appeal to Meat Packing Is Essential

OTTAWA, Oct. 16 - Meat acking has been classifed as an essential industry men engaged in which are privileged to have their military call-ups postponed.

SHINGTON, D.C., Oct. 16 Valk-outs by nearly 25,000 Probe Skeena is aroused fear in governquarters tonight of an-general coal strike in River Death

A coroner's jury met this afternoon to view the body of a man thought to be Norman El- N CRASH wood Pratt, a construction worker who was drowned in ned to their owners. Others Skeena River at Mile 68, beved in Indiana. Neither tween Salvus and Kwinitsa, on September 16.

The body was recovered from the water at Claxton cannery yesterday by Constable Earnest 16 (P)-An American air liner loard has appealed to John ider the miners to return to Bradley on the game launch. jobs. Lewis had made no

> the swift Skeena current when to have died. the crawler tractor which he was driving while doing road was driving rolled down an Fifteen Hundred embankment throwing him into the water a month ago.

Jurors who are investigating the death are Charles Barry, Robert Pollock, Andrew Hellman, Amerigo Dominato, John Clausen, and Clifford Abercrom-ITAWA, Oct. 16—The Cana- bie. Red Cross Society will

prisoners of war in Germany.	Local	Tides
parcels will be sent through	Sunday, Oct. 17	

High	3:39	19.9	feet
	15:31	20.9	feet
Low	9:35	6.9	feet
	22:13	3.8	feet
Monday, Oct.	18		
High	4:24	18.5	feet
	16:11	19.3	feet
Low	10:15	8.2	feet
	22:58	5.0	feet

MOSCOW, Oct. 16-News- + per Izvestia, referring + NEWSPAPERMAN 65 YEARS oday to the forthcoming +

WARRINGTON, England (P) -Anglo - American - Russian + George Archer, sports editor of onference, said it would + the Warrington Guardian, reormulate important plans + ceived a presentation recently organize the final defeat + to mark 65 years' service with the Axis. Military prob- + that newspaper. ems must come before prob-

PARATROOPERS LONG FLIGHT

on, the newspaper said, + **** * * * * * * * * invaded.

MAKIMEND

IMPORTANT ITALIAN TOWNS TAKEN ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN ALGIERS-The Anglo-American Fifth Army, knifing deeper north of the Volturno and Calore Rivers against fierce counter-attacks, has captured Caizzo and Amorosi and the Germans appear to be trying to break away from positions near the mouth of the Vulturno, Allied headquarters announced today. Caizzo and Amorosi give the + town of Kardistsa, 160 + Allies control of the junction of the two rivers where the Vol- | + miles north of Athens, in + turno bends northward. Bitter fighting rages in the sector. Crashing speedily through heavy enemy resistance in central Italy, the British Eighth Army seized vital road junctions of Vinchiaturo and Campobasso, striking into a position to menace the whole flank of Nazi defenders on the Volturno line. The Canadian First Division, operating as a left wing of the Eighth Army, is reported lighting in the Campobasso area after a 25 mile march through the mountains and it was possible the Canadians had captured Campobasso.

RUSSIANS PLUNGING WESTWARD

LONDON - The Russians are plunging steadily westward across the flat plains leading to the Crimea in an audacious attempt to trap upwards of one hundred thousand Germans reported to be garrisoning the great peninsula, Moscow dispatches said today. Other Russians, having captured Zaporozh, industrial city on the bend of the Dnieper River 65 miles to the north, are battling down the railway that leads through Melitopol to the Crimea. The British Broadcasting Corporation reports that half of the town of Melitopol is in Russian hands.

Burnse Near Centerville in Tennessee.

NASHVILLE, Tennessee, Oct. Bradley of the British Columbia carrying six passengers and four Police and brought in by Game crew members was reported Warden E. Martin and Constable Saturday to have crashed and burned near Centerville, Tennes Pratt was, drawn under by see. All occupants were believed

Germans Drown

MOSCOW, Oct. 16 - Fifteen hundred Germans are reported to have been drowned in the Dneiper River as they tried to escape from Voronezhea, important industrial and strategic By Destroyer centre on the big bend of the Dneiper.

Jap Bases Heavy Hit

SOUTH PACIFIC, Oct. 16-Uni- sident Ramirez of Argentina has among the natives of Kispiox ves on Madang in New Guinea lost. and Cape Gloucester in New Britain, doing heavy damage to Japanese installations.

WATCH FOR POTATO BUGS

Though peace as well as + ALGIERS (P) _ United States Agriculture has issued a warn- tended a congress at Vadstena National Lifeboat Institution ese and Palestinians. The super- Captain Roy H. Foss of the conditions might also rescued a total of 71 sea- market has done all right so Royal Canadian Air Force will paratroopers were flown 1,500 ing that the Colorado beetle, to discuss what the Swedish have rescued a total of 71 sea- market has done all right so Royal Canadian Air Force will paratroopers were flown 1,500 ing that the Royal miles to capture airfields near potato pest now found in Europe, church might do to bring about men from nine Canadian ves- far in this war. It has yet to take the salute. The Royal Oran when North Africa was is very likely to invade Great a better world and reconcilia- sels, besides nelping to save suffer bomb, mine or torpedo Sea Cadets Band will provide Briatain.

New Indian Agent yesterday by the Manitoba Sy-For Bella Coola

E. Anfield, Principal of Bella Coola School, Takes Post

F. E. Anfield, for seventeen years principal of Alert Bay in- to make. dustrial school, has been appointed Indian Agent at Bella coola. Accompanied by Mrs. Infield, he arrived at Bella oola this week. Mr. Anfield succeeds as Indian Agent Bella Coola James Gillett who was transferred to Prince Rupert a couple of years ago.

Rev. S. J. Wickens arrives on Bay school.

Record Is Made

H.M.C.S. Matapedia Gives Some Good Service in Convoy Duty Active in Area On Atlantic

OTTAWA, Oct. 16-The corvette H.M.C.S. Matapedia has made a record by travelling ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN more than 100,000 miles in con- interest in trapping is evident ted Nations bombing planes years during which time she this fall. Some of them have aldropped thirty tons of explos- never had a ship torpedoed or ready gone north to their trap-

PREPARING FOR PEACE

STOCKHOLM (P) - Five hundred Swedes representing vari-LONDON (__The Ministry of ous religious denominations at began, lifeboats of the Royal lonese, Swahilis, Maltese, Goan the Post Office where Group tion or notices.

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LONDON, Oct. 16 (P)—Ethiopia

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Admits Allies

More Powerful

Case of Irish Free State Woman

Against Wartime Housing In-

volving Land Here is Pro-

+ LONDON, Oct. 16 (P)-+ Greek guerillas are report- + • ed to have repulsed a force • of four thousand Germans * + in central Greece and ad- + * vanced toward the railroad * a new offensive adding to + & Germany's already grave + * Balkan problem.

LOCAL PASTOR BEING CALLED

Rev. A. F. MacSween is Nomin- Rupert and built a house on the ated for Special Post Cover- land without her permission. ing Manitoba and Northern Ontario.

Alex MacSween of Prince Rupert Will Not Have General Assembly of the Presby- Italy as Ally terian Church as synodical missionary for Manitoba and Northern Ontario, it was announced

Mr. MacSween, when inquiry was made of him this morning Selassie said in a cable today in regard to this dispatch, said it was the first intimation of capital at Addis Ababa. the matter which he had received. Under these circumstances he had, of course, no statement

half of the great Schweinfurt central Italian front, this beball bearing plant was destroyed ng the reason that the Nazis field as principal of the Alert | Thursday, reconnaissance planes | River. which went over the area yesterday ascertained. The blow, it is expected, will be reflected in a shortage of tanks planes and Floating Market a shortage of tanks, planes and

Trapping Again Around Kispiox

KISPIOX, Oct. 16-A renewed lines and others who have not trapped for years are preparing to leave within the next week.

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Italian Hill

+ ALLIED HEADQUARTERS + IN ITALY, Oct. 16—Ontario * troops took a vital hill * r town while serving as part r of the Eighth Army in + eastern Italy. It was a vital * point but the Canadians met with little opposition.

BIG FIGHT IN YUNNAN

CHUNGKING, Oct. 16 (P) the Chinese High Command the mountain backbone of Italy. a'd last night that reinforced The Americans have penetrated Tapanese troops in Yunnan Pro- as far as five miles north of vince are driving forward west the Volturno, capturing hill posof the Salween River and that itions. fighting rages unabated on the An Allied headquarters comeast China front where the munique disclosed that British Chinese have recaptured the nfantry and tanks landed from town of Potten. It is believed British vessels on the north side that the Japanese are endeav- of Volturno's mouth on Wednesoring to head off a new Uni- day morning early simultanted Nations offensive in the eously with a front assault on Burma area.

Jewish Padre



RABBI ISAAC ROSE

Rabbi Isaac Bertrand Rose of Ottawa and more recently of Irvington, N. J. has been appointed chaplain to the Jewish men in the Canadian Army with the rank of Caprefuses to recognize Italy as a tain. He has been posted to the Pacific Command, Military District No. 11 at Vancouver and has been a visitor to Prince Rupert a good deal recently. Rabbi Rose is on leave of absence for the dutation from Irvington, N. J. B'nai Israel Congregation to serve with the Canadian forces.

Exchange Ship BERLIN, Oct. 16 - German military officials admit that the Is Now Enroute

Allies have more powerful in-LONDON, Oct. 16- At least fantry and tank forces on the MORMUGAO, Portuguese Inhe coast this month from East- in the great raid thereon by are forced to fall back on the dia, October 16 (9)—The Japanern Canada to succeed Mr. An- American flying fortresses on borth bank of the Volturno ese exchange ship Tiamara, car- element, called food yeast, with Swedish ship Gripsholm arrived

the Tiamara.

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Enemy Falling Back Everywhere As Allied Forces Establish Themselves North of Volturno River

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN LGILRS, Oct. 16 (P) - Main orces of the Anglo-American rifth Army are still pouring across the Volturno River into newly won bridgeheads and neadquarters dispatches say that Great Britain and the Amcricans, fanning out in all directions, are throwing the Germans back along the entire - front from the west coast to

the stream. Light Allied naval forces bombarded enemy positions in support of the landing operations.

In the British Eighth Army sector where Canadian troops are fighting on the eastern end of the line Casacalenda was captured.

Air action included a heavy bomber raid fifty miles north of Rome into central Italy to attack railway installations at Ternion on the main enemy supply route to the battle zone.

About Face By Argentina On Newspaper Ban

sident Ramires of Argentina has cancelled the decree banning the publication of Jewish newspapers. This action followed . rebuke froom President Franklin D. Roosevelt of the United States who had declared that

such action smacked of Nazi characteristics. White the Argentinean government has reversed its stand in regard to the Jewish newspapers, a strongly worded communique from President Ramirez today applied the label of "foreigners" to some of those who signed a pro-Democratic manifesto published on Friday and said that the government would not tolerate any tampering. The manifesto urged that the Ramirez gov-

NEW FOOD ELEMENT

ernment, which has persisted in

a policy of neutrality, to swing

to American solidarity.

LONDON, (P) - A new food rying Canadian. American, and a slightly meaty flavor and as alin American civilians from much as 50 per cent high grace Japanese controlled territory protein content, has been dearriver here yesterday. The veloped in Britain. oday with Japanese repatriates to exchange for the Allies on

LONDON, Oct. 16 (P) — The Colonel Evitt In her hold are some 15,000 Victory Parade

Lieut. Col. C. V. Evitt will be commanding officer of the military parade including United There is enough meat in the States forces, navy, army and air force which will mark the 25,000 men for a month. Her inauguration tomorrow of the distilling plant can turn out Fifth Victory Loan campaign in 150 tons of drinking water daily. Prince Rupert. The line of Serving under Capt. C. H. march will be from McBride Noel are Britons, Lascars, Cey- Street along Third Avenue past music for the Mount Past

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DAILY EDITION

On Slowing Up . . .

At this time just when the best efforts of all are needed to get their jobs done and keep their work had a swell trip and think Enggoing, there is a tendency on the part of many people land is a wonderful country to slow up. For some it may be a case of being over- good for you Claude, that's a worked and tired out. With others money is too easily and dance we get about it being earned and many of the good old things to spend it no good because it isn't like upon are lacking. With others it is difficult to keep Canada). Such pretty countryup economically. For all there is a sense of futility in working.

UNION Saturday, October 16, 1943

The temptation to slow up in work, to lose the sense of satisfaction in a good job well done, is something that all should guard and fight against. Yielding cannot but have the tendency of unfitting one and this may be bad in the days which most certainly must come when a high standard of energy and efficiency will once again be essential in the world of normal personal competition.

Ennui is an insidious malady which grows on one stealthily and often has one permanently affected before it is realized. It clothes disguises itself in many ways, is often more easily perceived by others than the stricken person. It is highly damaging to efficiency and morale.

Verdicts of Negligence . . .

More than one coroner's jury in Prince Rupert recently has brought in a verdict finding negligence in one way or another in connection with fatalities occurring in the rush of war work. There is a tendency in the desire for speed in getting things done to overlook rules of safety-some of which are mandatory and others just ordinary good common sense.

Verdicts in which negligence is implied as being the cause of death may be the basis of suits for the recovery of damages or for the settlement of financial responsibility in connection with accidents. But such verdicts do not bring back the lives which the negligence has cost.

It has taken a long time to get into law many regulations which have been made to ensure the safety of workers and protect them against death and injury. It is important that they should not be flouted even under the high pressure of emergency.

Red Cross Workroom . . .

The women of the Red Cross at Terrace, as we reported this week, did not have to go begging long when it became necessary for them to have new quarters in which to carry on their valuable war work. In fact they did not have to go begging at all. A public-spirited citizen who heard of their need for a workroom promptly came to their rescue and now the Red Cross at Terrace has a comfortable little building, adequate and adaptable for the work in hand and also available for other activities.

It seems a pity that the Red Cross in Prince Rupert should have to go hat in hand looking for a place in which to function. It does not speak well for our war-consciousness and our enthusiasm as citizens to support a work that is filling such a vital need.

Surely there must be someone in Prince Rupert who is capable of and public-spirited enough to emulate Claire Giggey of Terrace.

Give the Forces a Hand...

Men of the forces will be turned out again in parade tomorrow afternoon as part of the demonstration opening the Fifth Victory Loan campaign. Many of these men will be out not because they want to but because in the army orders are orders and there is no choice in the matter.

It has been suggested and rightly enough that, since the sailors, the soldiers and the airmen are spending their afternoon in this way, the least that the citizens of Prince Rupert can do is come out and witness the parade and display a measure of enthusiasm as their fighting men swing by. Those who have taken part in such parades know how a hearty clapping of hands or a round of cheers is appreciated. They also know the feeling when a crowd of sour and undemonstrative such as Prince Rupert assemblages are inclined to be. Local folk may be well-meaning enough but just fail to show it.

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

By DOROTHY GARBUTT

It is an outside concert party for this Sunday night at the Capitol. There are three girls and three men in it and all camp concert parties to come our way, is that one of the men has a magnificent tenor voice and one of the girls is from South America and does Spanish dances, sings Spanish songs. In fact, as Arthur Peacock says.

remember Claude Wilkins who Quiet Room at the Y Hut. was up here for so long, first I think at Signals and then as serving. Area cook? Big, jolly and always a smile on his face? He thought he never would get out of here but at last he made it and is overseas. He wrote me a lette: from there which

"Hello Ma, how are you? ! finally made it over here. Boy I de and nice little towns. Going up to London next weekand. I was over to Reading and Farnham the other day. They have nice swimming pools here

too. This trip over was the best thing that happened to me. sure had my eyes opened. The first thing I met when arriving was the YMCA "Mobile Canteen." We had some hot tea and buns. Boy were they good! We are having respirator drill and I am writing this with mine of How's everybody up at Prince Rupert? Say hello to the gang for me, eh? I would sure appreciate a few letters from some of the fellows and gals. Give them my address, will you Ma? hear from you sometime soon Luck and best wishes. Claude" have the address. .

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So let us keep the Service Monday evening the Amateur credit and justice to the home

People's Ass'n

spent on Wednesday by the Anglican Yooung People's Association at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Smith. The evening was spent in playing games and afterwards refreshments were

LETTERBOX

In a recent issue of the Daily News I note that my brother's name and mine have been add- 11:00 a.m.-Morning Worship. ed to the honor roll under the 12:15 p.m .- Church School. itle "Royal Canadian Air 7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship. orce." I wish to make it known | Solo: Mrs. Wm. M. Martin. that neither of us are 8:30 p.m .- The Sunday Eve-

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The special preacher at the evening service will be the Rev. Ivan Edwards, Naval Chaplain ere in Prince Rupert.

Sunday afternoon at 4:15 the confirmation class will meet at the Rectory. Any persons interested in confirmation are welcome to attend.

8:00 a.m.-Holy Communion.

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Corp. Clarence Bevan, who is a prisoner of war in Tokyo, has itten a letter to his parents Mrs. C. H. Bevan of cobourg, suggesting the possipility of an early Allied victory and that he may soon be home

Harvey Murray of Warkworth mprisonment for writing check upon a bank in which he nad no funds. The check was made out to Mrs. Stella Mc-Kague of Warkworth in connection with payment for a cow, Keep down temperatures | two calves and three pigs.

> Forty-two doctors were in attendance at a recent district convention of the Ontario Medical Association in Cobourg. Dr. H. M. Torrington of Sudbury, president of the Association, was in the chair.

> > NEW MINERAL SOURCES

MOSCOW ()-Large ore deosits for new iron and steel plants have been discovered in eastern Siberia and the Fai East. Mazul manganese deposits almost completely cover the requirements of Siberian metal-

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Railways of the Brenner Pass, pictured above, have been heavily bombed by the Allied Air Force. Military observers believe the present thrust of the Allied armies on to Italy's mainland is the beginning of a drive toward the Brenner Pass, communication artery with Ger-

Germans Tabbed as Bewildered, Puzzled

Canadian Woman, One of Seven Saved From Egyptian Ship Zamzam, Writes of Experiences in Wartime Germany.

> By MARGARET ECKER Canadian Press Staff Writer

TORONTO, Oct. 16 (CP)—To the people of Germany, laughter is bewildering, and even wartime prisoners in the Reich are happier than its free citizens. That's the picture of the German homefront that Isabel Russel Guernsey, a Canadian woman, has been spending furlough paints in "Free Trip to Berlin." Describing her long with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. months of interment in Berlin,

shed before.

admirers.

after she was taken prisoner Stuttgart, more prison trains, duty on Thursday. when the Zamzam was torpedoed until they came to Liebenau April 17 1941, she says: "Strange, Women's Interment Camp, half how often I could feel much prison, half asylum for the sorrier for the Germans than feeble-minded. for ourselves. Which was neither Later they were allowed to complacency, nor true Christian live in a hotel in Berlin, and in charity, but just plain, unavoid- the last days of spring, able common sense. It was a the author and her friend Kits sad city, that city of Berlin, Strachan of Toronto, moved to and grew progressively sadder the summer house of a gentle So many hopeless looking lewish professor. Finally on people. We ourselves did a lot June 13, 1942, the Canadian of laughing and whenever we did it, in public, in street cars, change voyage home. underground or in cafes, faces would look up all around us-

there be to laugh about?" Of the German people, even when the news was good from the Russian front, she says, they looked null and void When Hitler spoke to the people in April, 1942, "these faces looked troubled and downcast Yes, Berlin seemed to me a sad Berlin shopkeepers, who said, city, full of sad, dull, hopeless

bewildered faces—what could

Paralyzed by Fear

When the R.A.F. bombed Essen and Cologne in thousandhane raids, the reaction," said Mrs. Guernsey, "was just plain, ark paralysis of fear."

Certainly the Berliners were not of the stuff of Mrs. Guernsey and her companions from he Zamzam. They had much to fear and

to laugh at, but with Guernsey's telling, the saga of their sojourn takes on an almost Gilbert and Sullivan tmosphere. There's much augh at in "Free Trip," just as the Zamzammers, as the writer calls them, found humor in their grim adventure.

As she explains in the foreword: "Seven Canadian women, unknown to one another, had one idea in common: to reach Africa (Mrs. Guernsey was gorejoin her husband there). So we sailed on the Egyptian ship Zamzam—scheduled trip: New York to Cape Town-and reaches Germany instead."

The road they travelled to Germany was a rough one. The Zamzam was torpedoed in the south Atlantic where the survivors were picked up by the Temesis, a Nazi raider. From there they were shifted to prison ship, the Dresden.

Of the trip from that point Bordeaux, Mrs. Guernsey said: "The only word describing that five weeks is 'loathsome-" The ship was built te accommodate 35-she carried 200 prisoners as well as her

In Prison and Out But the Canadians grew used o communal living. From Bordeaux they were shipped across France and Germany in a jammed prison train, fed once a day on bread and horse meat "There was no drinking water on the train and practically no

At Bremerworde they started Hanover

lerrace

Terrace village is being improved by work now under way in connectioon with the municipal water system. The old main had become leaky with the passing of time and the commissioners decided to replace this with pipe of greater capacity. Work is now in progress along Park Avenue.

Brian Sessions, who is with G. C. Sessions and returned to

from Prince Rupert to spend a short vacation.

The Railway Company has built a spur for the use of Carl Pohle which will greatly facilitate the loading of poles and

E. T. Applewhaite, formerly municipal clerk at Stewart, paid Terrace a visit at the first of the week in connection with the forthcoming Victory Loan.

Miss Audrey Sessions is home

ties, etc., at the Terrace yards.

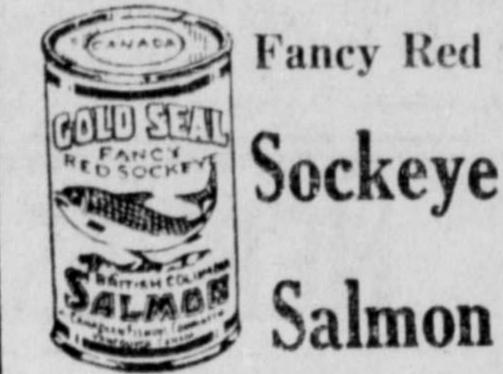
New Hazelton

Last Sunday afternoon a pret-

ty wedding was solemnized in Four Mile school house in the Kispiox Valley when Miss Vera Haggland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Haggland of Kispiox, and Clayton Wookey. second son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wookey, also of Kispiox, were united. Major Parkinson of the Salvation Army officiated in the presence of relatives and friends of the ocntracting couple. Mrs. William Haggland was matron of honor and Walter Love was groomsman. The couple have taken up residence on a fa.m in the Kispiox Val-

Miss Margaret Fowler, daug Fowler of Kitwanga, and Wallace Jeffery Johnson, son of Jeffery Johnson of Kitsegukla, were united in marriage at the United Church in Kitzegukla last Saturday afternoon with Rev. A. Rutherford officiating Miss Mary Wesley and George Milton, both of Kitsegukla, were attendants. Following the ceremony a reception was held in

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FUNERAL OF CHILD

Rev. A. F. MacSween, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, officiated yesterday afternoon at the chapel of the B.C. Undertakers at the tuneral of Benny Carlson, eleven-month old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Carlson. . The child had died Wednesday

Subscribers of the Daily + night at the home of his par-

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LOCAL NEWS NOTES

night on a trip to Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. R. Anderare leaving next week for wo weeks' trip to Vancouver

noon for Vancouver to spend the winter.

of the Women's Auxiliary of the held in the Legion Room on her duties. Monday, Oct. 18, at 8 p.m.

Gordon Craig and daughter were here overnight bound from general store staff.

the Hon. Ernest Bertrand, min- examining board for non-com- Boddie. day here in the course of a the examinations to be held to- was covered by a Madeira cut-

cause pain and symptom effects, dges, chairman of the publiregardless of name, designated relations committee of the 19as . . . trouble, dis-ease, or, dis-

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those leaving last night for Vancouver were Mr.

and Mrs. C. W. Dixon.

Gordon Jenning left last night on a trip to Vancouver.

Airwoman Christy, formerly of the City Hall staff here and now located at Mossbank, Saskatchewan, in the services of the Women's Division of the Royal Canadian Air Porce, arrived in the city this merning from Terrace, where she has been visiting with her mother, Mrs. R. G. A The regular monthly meeting Christy, and will visit here for a few days with her sister, Mrs. Navy League of Canada will be T. P. Smith, before returning to

Vancouver to Port Essington Quartermaster Sergeant Instruc- only attendant, Mrs. E. W. Scott, where Mr. Craig will join the tor Marwick and Company Ser- wore a gown of pink chiffon Olof Hanson, M.P. for Skeena, ight's train from Vancouver. She carried carnations. The will be arriving tomorrow with They are here as members of an groom was attended by Robert ister of fisheries, and party, missioned officers of the Prince A reception was held at St. Mr. Bertrand will spend Mon- Rupert Machine Gun Regiment, Peter's Hall. The bride's table morrow.

> A Victory Loan program, featpictures of the wa, w.il be sented at the weekly luncheon of the Prince Rupert Gyro Club nex. Wednesday, Maurice I

al Victory Loan committee, arranging the program.

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MISSIONARY

Westminster Becomes Bride of Rev. Gordon Smith.

At a beautiful ceremony on Church, Seal Cove, Beryl Arnold, Westminster, became the bride of Rev. Gordon Hedley Smith. H. Smith of Vancouver. The Men's Dance. Oct. 25, Empress ceremony was performed by Club. Rev. R. N. Matheson, father of the bride, assisted by Rev. E. W.

The bride was given away by J. E. Boddie and wore a white gown of French brocade cut on Princess lines with a fingertip Major W. A. Liddell, general veil held in place by a coronet staff officer, Pacific Command, of white carnations. The bride's geant Major Instructor R. E. with a waist length jacket of Cook arrived in the city on last matching color and a Juliet cap.

work cloth and was centred by ber 2nd. the wedding cake. It was presided over by Mrs. J. E. Boddie and Mrs. W. B. Skinner, Seruring a set of graphic moving viteurs were Mrs. William Mc-Lean, Mrs. C. Fairholm and Miss Janet Rochester.

the groom.

corsage of white carnations. The him.

Announcements

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Red Cross Tea October 21st. Home of Mrs. Kergin, 430 4th

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Eastern Star Ball, October 22.

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W. A. Coast Regiment Service

"Help Norway" Invitation Dance Oddfellows' Hall, Oct. 29. Drawing for raffle.

Hear Tim Buck, Capitol Theatre, 12 noon, October 31.

Presbyterian Bazaar, Nov. 4.

Little Norway Tea, Nov. 10.

▲ Canadian Legion Auxiliary Bazaar, Nov. 12, Oddfellows' Hall

Cathedral Fall Bazaar Nov. 18.

St. Peter's Fall Bazaar, Nov. 25.

United Church Bazaar Decem-

couple felt for a short honeymoon trip on the mission boat "Northern Cross" of which the groom is in charge.

The toast to the bride was | Capt. Albert Rippin, who has proposed by Rev. E. H. Scott and been stationed as pilot here for was suitably responded, to by the past couple of months, left Thursday night on his return The bride's going-away en- to Vancouver. Capt. Archie semble was a green wool dress Campbell came north from Vanwith brown accessories and a couver on Wednesday to relieve

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"I left England with quite a bunch of our old regiment and we landed in Sicily. We weren' with the assault body but with a detachment of reinforcements which landed a few days later. Myself and two others who generally managed to stick together were part of a group sent to police the town of Rosolini. in the south of Sicily.

"We had a good time therethere was always of flock and most unpleasant stuff that I have ever tasted.

house for a guest. The guest sent to a convalescent camp. heard a lot of stamping and "This part of the country is shuffling and, when he entered far better than Sicily. It is nice

the front room, the first thing to see some "white" people gree slant.

called Leonforte. From there on short ever since Italy came inwe lived by our wits and luck, to the war. ling above your head. You can

a lot of tracer. "We had a mule loaded with heavy weapons and bombs and most foul tasting medicine it was my luck to be right beside it when a machine gun opened up. I fell flat on the ground trying to chase it away so that it would not land on me or blow me up if it was hit. Everyone else was trying to do the same thing at the same

"Old mule just looked at us and started to graze. If a tracer flicked past his ears, he would just flap them as if it were a the people were friendly, and fly. After a while it wandered out of the line of fire and we all breathed a sigh of relief.

"After the battle in Sicily was all over and we were restlike ing up, I took a beating from Sicilian wine; it is the sourest the mosquitos, and when the regiment started training again I came down with malaria. "Quite a few of the boys have was segregated from the unit been invited into homes. One of and within three days was, on my friends was amused when my way to Africa in a hospital he was invited "home." His host ship. For two lovely weeks I went in first to prepare the was in hospital and then I was

he saw was a mule. The host again. The people here are had pushed it up against the smartly dressed, too, whereas wall but it had refused to move any clothes to speak of. Most of its feet, so it was on a forty de- the poor Sicilians had scarcely them were in rags and had more "After ten days we were call- rags wrapped around their feet. ed up to our new units. Ours They told us that they had not one's name not being in this Quinine and Sicilian Wine Vie was the Seaforths and we been able to buy clothes for over list? With Cerman Bullets for Un- caught up with them at a place a year and that food had been

It was fun though, in odd mo- "In Rosolini the people had A graphic account of the cycle ments. Sometimes, though, it tried to get us to shoot the service in the Sicilian cam- isn't much fun when you are mayor and set one of our offigaign of Pte. Dave Hill, a mem- out on an open field with no cers as mayor in his place. Of ber of the Canadian Scottish, cover but Jarkness and the course the officer declined the

> "I might warn you never to not only hear them but you can catch malaria. It is most unsee them for the Germans use pleasant, although I don't know which is worse, the disease or the medicine. Quinine is the have ever taken.

"However, I so out from this convalescent depot tomorrow, or the day after."

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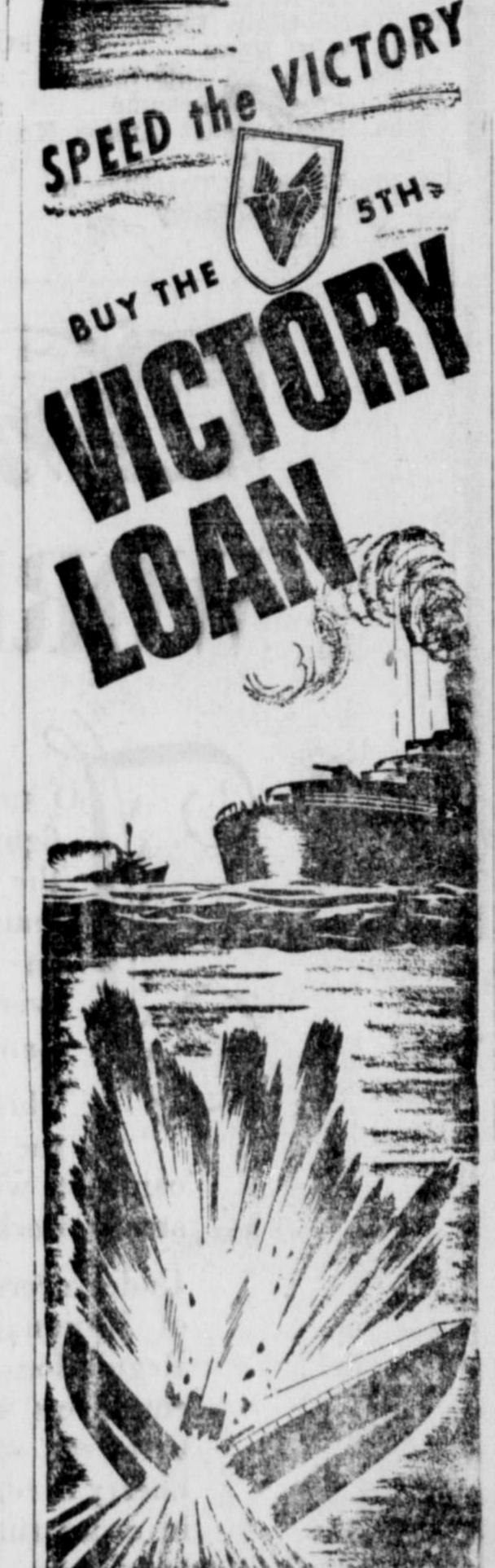
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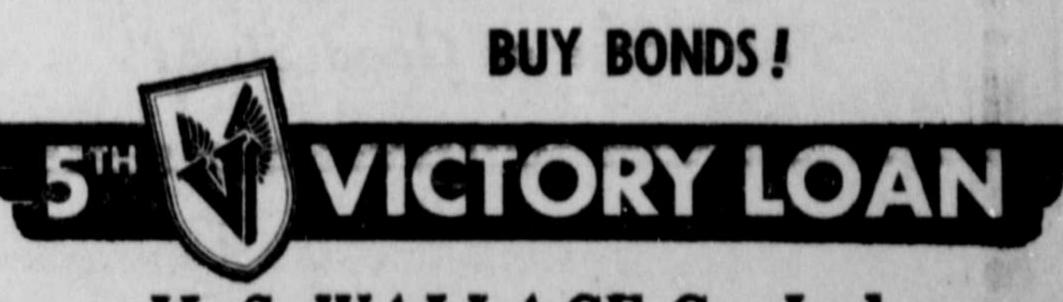
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- 5:30—Sound Off 5:45-G. I. Jive 6:00—CBC News 6:05—Your Radio Theatre
- 7:00-National Barn Dance 7:30—Jubilee 8:00-Hit Parade 8:30—Personal Album
- 8:45—Melody Roundup 9:00—Front Line Theatre 9:30—Quiz Kids
- 10:00—CBC News 10:05--Recorded Interlude 10:15—Harry James
- 10:30—Tommy Dorsey 11:00-Yank Swing Session 11:30-G. I. Journal 12:00—Silent

SUNDAY

- 10:00—Music for Sunday 10:30—Chamber Music 11:00—CBC News 11:05—Boston Symphony
- 12:00-Piano Ramblings 12:15—Hymns from Home 12:30-Music We Love
- 1:00—Andre Kostelanetz 1:30—Gay Nineties Revue 2:00—CBC Sunday Symphony 3:00—CBC Discussion Club
- 3:30—Paul Whiteman 4:00—Duffy's Tavern 4:30—Bandwagon
- 5:00-To be announced 5:15-Just Mary 5:30—Family Hour
- 6:00—CBC News 6:05-Recorded Program 6:15—Hymns from Home
- 6:30-U.S.O. Program 7:00-Hour of Charm 7:30—We Who Fight 8:00-Mail Call
- 8:30—The Great Gildersleeve 9:00—Comrades in Arms 9:30-Interview with Miss
- Norma Shearer 9:35—Command Performance 10:00-CBC News

10:05—Vesper Hour 10:30—Silent

MONDAY

- 7:30-Musical Clock 7:45-CBC News 7:50-Musical Clock
- 8:30—Morning Devotions 8:45—Vernon Gever 9:00—Mirror for Women
- 9:15—The Oakies 9:30-CBC News
- 9:35—Transcribed Varieties 10:00-Marek Weber Orchestra 10:30-Wilf Carter
- 10:45-They Tell Me 11:00—Scandinavian Melodies 11:15—Broadcast of Messages
- 11:17—Recorded Interlude 11:45—Sydney Torch
- 12:00-Vaughn Monroe 12:15—Hi Neighbor
- 12:30—Spotlight Bands
- 12:45—CBC News
- 12:50—Recorded Interlude 12:55—Program Resume 1:00-Rebroadcast Andre Kos-
- :30-Working Together in Tukwilla Valley 2:00-Silent

SHOW MUST GO Thanksgiving ON-ARMITAGE At Kispiox

How Dickensian Interpreter and cial Thanksgiving service held Cliff Leslie Made West Coast Appointment

The old adage, "the show ris, and Steve Morrison took must go on,' as demonstrated by part, the Thanksgiving spirit Captain Frank Guy Armitage, was given practical meaning posts, is described in a report \$70. at Nanaimo.

Captain Armitage served with ace in the field. He has been to Vancouver. in Prince Rupert after nearly completing his second trip across Canada visiting naval away on a rock island, and for tertained thousands of troops with his unique impersonations of Dickens' characters, skits and the art of ventriloquism.

There is no hazard too great for Armitage if he is scheduled to put on a show.. This was ful presentation." demonstrated recently, when accompanied by Cliff Leslie, he travelled on a barge through torm waters to stage a performance for sailor lads at a naval repair base off the West Coast, which before the war had been a Japanese base for fishing vessels.

On arrival the auditorium was found to be the loft of an old Japanese fish-packing shed. Daylight could be seen between the boards, and rain coured freely through the roof," said Leslie. There was no stage and only two small lights. "By far the oddest set-up I have ever shown in," remarked Armitage, and then he set to work. What he accomplished in one hour in the way of improvising a stage, footlights and stage props was miraculous, according to Leslie. He wrote, "It was amazing to see this old loft undergo a total transformation under the deft hands of Captain Armitage, becoming suddenly a theatre of much splendor, with splashes of ruby, amber and green lighting ef-

When the stage was set the men were piped aboard for the presentatioon. The building was cold and damp so they came in their heavy 'peajackets,' one even wearing a sou-wester complete with oilskin hat. He was promptly named 'Tarpaulin' by Captain Armitage and 'came in' for a lot of kidding."

Leslie said, "Captain Armitage gave a masterful performance to a total of twenty men tucked

JIVE AND CLASSICS

"Mister Big," Musical Comedy, Is Feature Picture for Monday And Tuesday at Capitol Theatre

Jive versus the classics is the theme of "Mister Big," the feat-Y.M.C.A. entertainer to the when the congragation more ure picture for next Monday armed forces in Canada, in his than doubled the offering of and Tuesday at the Capitol efforts to reach men in isolated last year with donations of over Theatre in which a gang of jive - minded youngsters mix received by the National Coun- The special service followed boogie-woogie with highbrow cil Y.M.C.A. War Services in the annual Thanksgiving ser- compositions at a school of the Toronto from Cliff Leslie, Y. vice to which the natives turn- theatre. Donald O'Conner, one M.C.A. war services supervisor ed out in large numbers, filling of Hollywood's favorite juvenile performers, is starred and headlined with him are Gloria Jean the Y.M.C.A. in France during Col. S. D. Johnston, M.C., V.D., and Peggy Ryan while other the last war and won the Mili- after spending a few days here, popular players in the cast are tary Cross for outstanding ser- left this morning on his return Robert Paige, Elyse Knox, Samuel S. Hinds and Bobby Scheerer. Singing and dancing are featured throughout the picture with specialties contributthe next two hours they were ed by Ben Carter Choir and force stations, where he has en- carried to a land of culture, Ray Eberle with Eddie Miller's poverty and luxury. Such a rapt | Bob Cats.

> At the school of the theatre directed by Hinds, where the youngsters study drama and the serious arts, Instructors Robert Paige and Elyse Knox are in love. Donald O'Connor, Gloria Jean and Peggy Ryan want to become singers and dancers The owner of the school, Florence Bates, has selected Soph-"ocles' "Antigone" as the year's class play but the pupils are determined to stage a musical comedy written by Donald. The director agrees to let the youngsters have their way.

Miss Bates is infurited but won over when Broadway producers become enthused with the show and sign up the youngsters.

From The Waterfront

Manager Quisenberry of Tallheo cannery in the Bella Coola area and members of the cannery crew were here overnight going through to Vancouver to spend the winter now that the salmon canning season is over. Mrs. Quisenberry was here with her husband.

Niek Mazzoni, accountant of Sunnyside cannery on the Skeena River, left there this afternoon for Vancouver to spend the winter.

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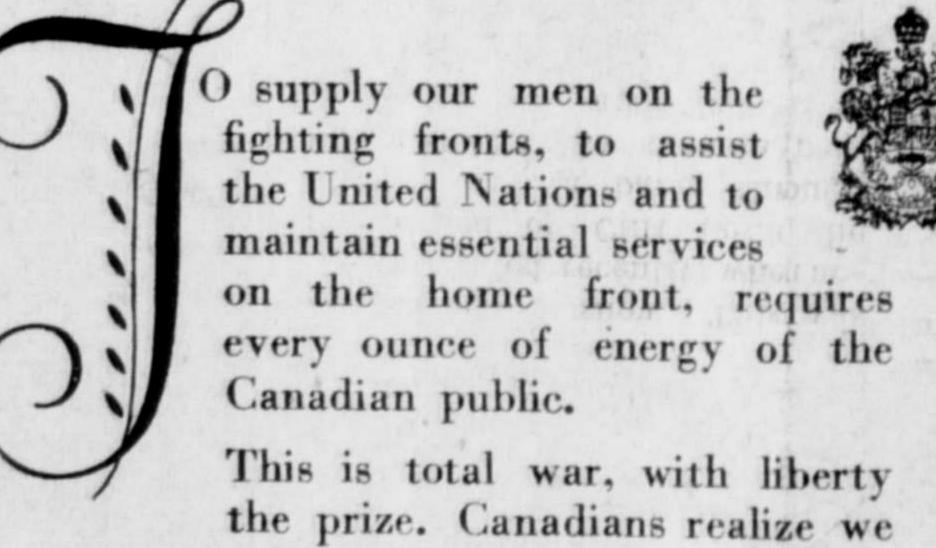
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