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# RVE ARMY OFFICERS RESIGN MISSIONS AS PROTEST MOVE

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Allied mombers ap mid-morning, several radio stations, including at Cologne, had gone off

### ES ARE ANCING

me Important Town Adriatic Coast

DON. Nov. 9 (P) - Polis of the British Eighth aptured Monte Casluda Adriatic coast and made Radde and Montone

drive on Forli continues ne Germans offering, as tiff resistance. The Gernow hold positions on an two miles southeast of these enemy positions subjected to persising attacks by Allied

dispatch reveals that Army troops have adwithin one mile of the communications centre

# SPAPERMAN

IS, November 9 (P) — The defendant to b r collaboration with the ns has been executed. He rges Suarez, a Paris editor who recently emned to death by urt. He was executed at

ADOLF HITLER ILL NDON — The postponeof the celebration in any of the Munich Beer putsch is believed to have caused by the illness of ph Hitler for whom mensperts, declaring he is in of complete exhaushave prescribed a two

GOEBBELS' DEPOSIT NDON-Propaganda Min-Goebbels of Germany has a deposit, through an of \$1,850,000 in a bank denos Aires, Argentina.

# QUIET

SCOW, Nov. 9 (P)—It is requiet along the entire an front at present but the are massing men and dal along this entire line, to emphasize Premier Stalomise of decisive action be taken against Ger

TCRONTO, Nov. 9 ()-A sidelight on the conscription issue came up in Toronto today when the Toronto Globe and Mail printed a newspage story claiming that 30 officers of a Toronto Mr. Churchill declared, was that reserve army unit have resigned the devastation and slaughter their commissions in protest should be stopped in as short a against what was termed the time as possible. government's "lack of action" in

its no conscription policies and

the "Zombie" army. The Globe quoted a senior officer of the unnamed unit as sayonly duplicating the work of the to defend Canada, maintain law and order in case of difficulties of Hanover, were at and do other duties. Now we last night by a small have between 70,000 and 80,000 f Royal Air Force Mos- men ostensibly doing the same All the British planes work and our efforts are not

To McNaughton-

# Conscription

A resolution urging that home! defence troops be conscripted for general service, and "condemning the delay" on the part of the Minister of National Defence in acting in this regard was passed by a meeting of the Prince Rupert branch, Canadian Legion last night. A copy of the resolution will be sent to General A. G. L. McNaughton, Defence Minister.

Following is the text of the resolution addressed to General McNaughton:

"Whereas persons wishing to serve the King and Empire have had five years in which to enlist under the voluntary enlistment system, and

"Whereas the people of Canada have democratically voted their approval of the conscription for general service sys-

tem, and "Whereas the present Government seemed determined to allow a small section of our vast Dominion to prevent the declared wishes of the Canadian people being put into

"Therefore be it Resolved that the Prince Rupert branch of the Canadian Legion (B.E. S.L.) go on record as wholeheartedly condemning any further delay on the part of the Minister of National Defence to implement the declared wishes of the people of Canyour part to let down those comrades overseas who had the national pride to volunteer their services and who up to the present have thought so much of you personally."

The meeting also voted a donation of \$25 to assist the Boiler- So said Mayor H. M. Daggett Nelson. makers' Athletic Club gymnasium classes being held for youngsters at the Seal Cove school. It was the employees at the local dr, felt that the gymnasium was doing good work to offset ten- Bernard Allen, shipyard manadencies 'toward juvenile delin- ger. quency in the city.

# RAIN SLOWS UP FIGHTING

PEARL HARBOR, Nov. 9 (P) -Heavy rains are slowing up the fighting on Leyte Island in the central Philippines. Meanwhile, nant. He then asked His Worship lottes to Vancouver by R.C.A.F. the fight for the port cit yof Or- to hoist the pennant to the mastmoc on the west coast of the isl- head. This was done to the ac and continues with no decisive action yet fought. Dispatches from this front tell of Japanese artillery going into action for the first time in several days.

Local Temperature

Maximum

Minimum

# Germany

Time For Another Tripartite Conference Declares Prime Minister Churchill

LONDON, Nov. 9 (CP) — Speaking at a Lord Mayor's luncheon today Prime Minister Winston Churchill let it be known that the Allies still have to make a mighty effort to beat Germany into unconditional surrender. The continued unity of United States, Russia and Great Britain was essential.

The one thought of the Allies.

It was time for another conference between the leaders of United States, Russia and Great Britain, Churchill asserted.

The victory in Holland which

# ARE GIVING UP NUDISM

As Public Demonstration but May Use it for Revivification

CRESTOVA, Nov. 9 (P-Nudism among Sons of Freedom Doukhobors as a weapon to impress demands on the outside world is renounced in a declaration of the elders which has just been issued.

"The weapon of nudism was effective to us only up to the year 1944," the statement says. The decision was reached by 24 elders after considerable de-

From now on nudism will only be resorted to "as a method of revivification of the free spirit of Christ within ourselves as a means for conquest of the spirit over the flesh and extirpation of the principles of private ownership."

### MARSHAL TITO IS IN MOSCOW

Paris radio says Marshal Tito, the YugoSlav partisan leader, is reported to have arrived in Moscow to confer with Marshal

Mayor Daggett Makes Presentation at Massed Meeting of Employees

"It gives me a great deal of pleasure to present, on behalf or War Finance Committee, this Victory pennant to the Prince Rupert Dry Dock and Shipyard on their once again having reached and exceeded their objective in the Victory ada. Failure to do your duty Loan drive. I would congratulate in this respect can only be you, Mr. Boulter, campaign manthreatened as a willingness on ager in the yard, on the splendid achievement and would now ask you to accept this pennant. I The building is administered by would also like to congratulate the Dry Dock and Shipyard on erty, and the lower floor is octhe fine showing in the Deven ish Cup competition and hope yesterday afternoon in the presence of the massed assembly of slight. dock at a ceremony arranged by

Mr. Boulter, in accepting the pennant, said that the success ing to invest everything possible in Victory Bonds and so back armed services. He had great pleasure in accepting the pencompaniment of loud applause

from the thousand workers. In opening the proceedings, W. D. Lambie, unit organizer, exsupport of the loan.

### WAREHOUSE DESTROYED BY FLAMES

Fire destroyed an Army wareing: "We feel the 'zombies' are had opened the port of Antwerp house and mechanical equiphad been at large cost in casu- ment repair shop this morning, reserve army which was set up alties, the Prime Minister said. causing a loss of materials and equipment valued at several thousand dollars, and keeping regular and volunteer firemen Reorganize Armyof the Army fire department busy until well past noon.

The dual purpose frame build- and and an arms situated directly across the ing situated directly across the C.N.R. railway tracks from the terminal grain elevator burst into flames shortly after nine o'clock when sparks from an electric welder's torch ignited patch of oil on the floor of the equipment repair shop occupying the lower part of the

While Army firemen were answering the call to the warehouse fire, the city fire department was engaged in putting out a blaze at 601 Fulton Street where a faulty chimney had caused a "nasty" outbreak in a wall of the old Japanese mission, now divided into apart-

Later, at 10:20, city firemen answered another call, which turned out to have been sent in Army in Holland. mistakenly by a man who saw the warehouse burning and was not aware that that fire was already being fought.

The lower floor of the ware house building was used as a repair shop for heavy power NEW YORK, Nov. 9 (9)- The equipment. Workmen were preparing to instal a concrete floor. They, had removed the old floor. Sparks from the torch of a welder working nearby started a blaze which swept up the wooden pillars and began gnawing at the floor of the warehouse above, the Daily News was told. Within a few minutes the interior of the building was ablaze, and firemen were rushing to the scene. The warehouse was filled with building supplies which burned stubbornly. In

> duced to a total loss. The city fire department stood by to assist the Army firemen and to guard other property while the Acropolis department was fighting the flames but they

were not called to help. Earlier, at 9:20, the city department was called to the old Japanese Mission building on Fulton Street, where a chimney fire had ignited one of the walls. the custodian of Japanese propcupied by two families living in apartments, Mr. and Mrs. Frank that it succeeds in winning it." Stratford, and Mr. and Mrs. Nels

Damage to the building was

### Germans Warned to Have Masks Ready

LONDON, Nov. 9-A warning was due in part to the good job issued by the German High 104 percent of quota. The armed done by the canvassers but more Command to people of the forces continue to lead British list Friday southeast of the especially to the response of the Reich to have their gas masks Columbia - Yukon division with men and women. It showed that, in readiness is taken to mean 122 percent. Prince Rupert joinin addition to building good that the Nazis may be expect- ed larger British Columbia cities ships for the essential shipping ing retaliation for gas attacks over quota Tuesday by passing activities, the workers were will they will make themselves.

# forces 10 Merged

London Telegraph Sees Sequel to General Stuart's Resignation

LONDON, Nov. 9 (P)-The London Daily Telegraph yesterday printed a dispatch from Toronto outlining the possibility that the First Canadian Corps in Italy may be brought back to fight as part of the First Canadian

The dispatch added that Genexpected General McNaughton England. will seek to reunite the Cana- | London had an alert for the vice available—that of General dian forces in Italy with those in Holland, assuming that General Eisenhower and Field Marshai Montgomery will approve such a

The Telegraph added: "General Stuart's position is regarded as untenable in Ottawa military circles since his reports provided much of the foundation on which Colonel Ralston based his case for sending conscript

# spite of four hose lines playing was re- B.C. GOES

troops overseas."

VANCOUVER, Nov. 9 (CP)-British Columbia-Yukon Territory went over the top in the Seventh Victory Loan yesterday when public investments for the day reached \$2,607,000 from 9592 applications. Armen forces and public of the province had then bought bonds to the value of \$55,592,300 or 101.45 percent of \$54,800,006 objective.

VANCOUVER. Nov. 9 (P)-Greater Vancouver and subur ban divisions went over the top Tuesday as the first major city in Canada to reach quota with more than \$23,000,000 invested. British Columbia and Yukon still required \$1,814,700 to reach the \$54,800,000 quota from individuals and armed forces. Large applications have now reached the \$725,000 mark.

# up the men and women in the BABY WILL LIVE AFTER MERCY FLIGHT

Transported from Queen Char-

infant daughter of Dr. and Mrs. miles northwest of here.

reported ill.

Two Royal Canadian Air Force planes brought the bay and VANCOUVER, Nov. 9 (P- The mother in from their home 500

Sidney Waldman of Beatty An- One plane flew the child to chorage, Queen Charlotte Isl- point on the northern coast of ands, is out of danger, hospital British Columbia where a secpressed his pleasure at once officials reported after arrival of ond plane, piloted by Flight again being able to congratulate a Royal Canadian Air Force Lieutenant "Ritz" Ritzell, took the management and employees plane which took part in a mercy over and flew the party to Van of the yard on their splendid flight after the child had been couver in a record time of three

Prime Minister Speaks-

### REAFFIRMS HIS FAITH IN VOLUNTARY SYSTEM WHICH HE SAYS WILL CONTINUE

OTTAWA, Nov. 9 (CP)—Canada's Prime Minister, Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, spoke to the people last night. He reaffirmed his faith in the voluntary system for overseas service and declared that it will be continued. He said that the voluntary sys- Ltd. has been organized in Prince tem has not broken down and he warned that grave Rupert and will commence a difficulties might arise from im-

posing conscription for over BUZZ BOMBS seas service. COME AGAIN tional network of the Canadian

Five Persons Killed and Some Injured in Southern England

in reinforcements is to find a of fully trained infantry reinmade his report, Mr. King said residential districts of southern he sought the most expert ad-

first time in three ...... The German radio declared that attacks with V-2 rocket bombs will be stepped up and other secret weapons of great held views contrary to those of explosive power will be un- Colonel Ralston.

Western Front-

New Large Scale Attacks Launched Near Metz

PARIS, Nov. 9 (CP)—Berlin says the American Third Army in France has launched new large-scale attacks near the city of Metz. According to eral days ago. Berlin this is an American attempt to break through to the Saar river just inside the German border 30 miles away.

The front on which the Third Army is now fighting extends for 25 miles south and southeast of Metz. The Americans are apparently bent on outflanking the city of Metz. On the American First Army

front, inside Germany, the Americans have been forced to yield much of the ground gained since the opening attack city of Aachen.

The Third Army's attack was doubled as General Patton threw in three more divisions and extended the drive to both sides of Metz. Nine more towns have been captured in limited advances.

### Japs Use Poison Gas At Kweilin

CHUNGKING, Nov. 9 (P)—The Chinese say Japanese forces have used poison gas in an attempt to overcome the Chinese resistance at the Kwangs: province capital of Kweilin. But this effort on the part of the enemy, says Chungking, has met with no success.

Flying to Vancouver

CANADA'S LARGEST HOSPITAL SHIP READY FOR MAIDEN VOYAGE-

One of the largest and the most-modernly equipped hospital ships in

the world, the "Letitia," sister ship of the ill-fated "Athenia," sunk by

the Germans in 1939, is ready for her maiden voyage to bring home

Canadian casualties. 1-Capt. J. Cook, Glasgow, Scotland, skipper of

the Letitia, and formerly captain of the Athenia, welcomes aboard Lt .-

Col. A. L. Cornish, of Victoria, formerly of Prince Rupert, officer com-

manding the Letitia. 2-Full view from the harbor of the Letitia, which

is equivalent to a floating general hospital for a large Canadian city.

Mr. King spoke over the Na-

said that former Defence Minis-

inet that the immediate problem

After Colonel Ralston, had

A. G. L. McNaughton - and

found that the officer who com-

Army until eleven months ago

Mr. King appealed for public

go "general service in their own

KANDY, Ceylon, Nov. 9 (P)-

British Fourteenth Army forces

in Burma have taken the Japan-

ese base at Fort White. This en-

emy stronghold was taken afte.

BILLION DOLLARS

Present Drive Still Below

Last With Four More Days

OTTAWA, Nov. 9 (P)—Canada's

day's total was \$11,000,000

Seventh Victory Loan reached a

To Go

Sixth Loan.

JAP BASE IN

# Is Organized

Commercial Air Service Between Here and Vancouver

The Western Pacific Air Lines regular commercial air service next Monday between Prince Rupert and Vancouver with a six - passenger Waco seaplane which has been purchased in Edmonton and is due to arrive Broadcasting Corporation and here this afternoon from Sea Island, Vancouver, where it has ter Ralston reported to the cabbeen undergoing alterations to fit in for the coastal service. Passengers and freight will be means of speeding up the flow

handled for the present and the expectation is that an air mail contract will be obtained. The company's first planethe Waco-has been purchased from the Ginger Coote interests which has been flying it north from Edmonton on wheels. At Sea Island it has been convertmanded the First Canadian

> jr. engine. The Western Pacific Air Lines Ltd. is being incorporated with

> ed to pontoons. It is equipped

with a 600 h.p. Pratt-Whitney

support in the government's capitalization of \$15,000. intensified effort for voluntary F. W. (Jerry) Clarke is head enlistment and urged men now the company, which has in the Home Defence army to local financial backing, and, with Alex Berwick, will be oneof the pilots. Donald McLeod will be manager and agent. Clarke and Berwick are experienced bush pilots and have seen service in the present war.

As a start, three flights weekly from here to Vancouver and back are planned, the plane leaving in the morning and returning the same day.

### two days of bitter fighting. The base is about eight miles from 10 PER CENT Kennedy Peak, a dominant height which was captured sev. OVER QUOTA

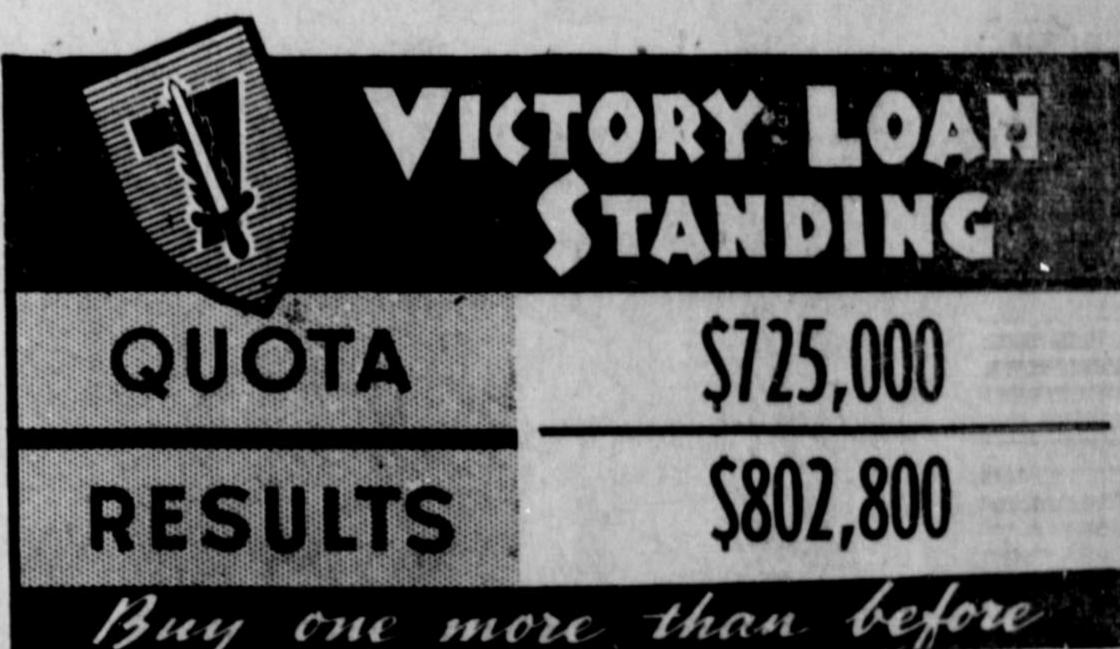
Sales of \$27,000 worth of Victory Bonds Wednesday brought the Seventh Victory Loan campaign total to \$802,800, which is 110 per cent of the \$725,000

Comparison with figures for the Sixth Loan at the corresponding date shows the day's sales were \$32,700, and that the campaign total to date was

\$ 700

cumulative total of \$1,050,281,- William G. Brown 650 following purchases of \$75,- Ernest Tetreault 826,750 on Tuesday. Four more Miss Violet Wick days remained to reach the ob- Joseph Garon jective of \$1,300,000,000. Tues- Civic Employees Union

No. 5 below the fourteenth day in the Nels Hilland Victor Gerhardi, Ft. Fraser 1,000



FISHERMEN

SEEK QUOTA

EXPANSION

tle November 28.

At a meeting Tuesday after-

Anderson, as delegate to

conference. He will leave

the south about November

in the hope of conferring with

delegates from other fishing

Delegates are also expected

from Juneau, St. Petersburg,

As well as an increase in the

Ketchikan, Vancouver and Seat

but fishing in Area 3 to April

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### The New Cabinet Minister . . .

Premier John Hart has chosen wisely in selecting E. T. Kenney of Terrace, Member of the Legislative well fit into the railway com-Assembly for Skeena, as the new minister of lands pany's plans for local developin his coalition government. It is a tribute to the rec- ment. ognized qualities of Mr. Kenney that he should have been chosen for there were others who, undoubtedly, thing that should be pressed for might have felt they had claims to the position and at this time. He told of how it who had on their side the advantage of geographical had been practically decided to clair, Kitwanga fisherman, who position of their ridings in the more populated section of the province.

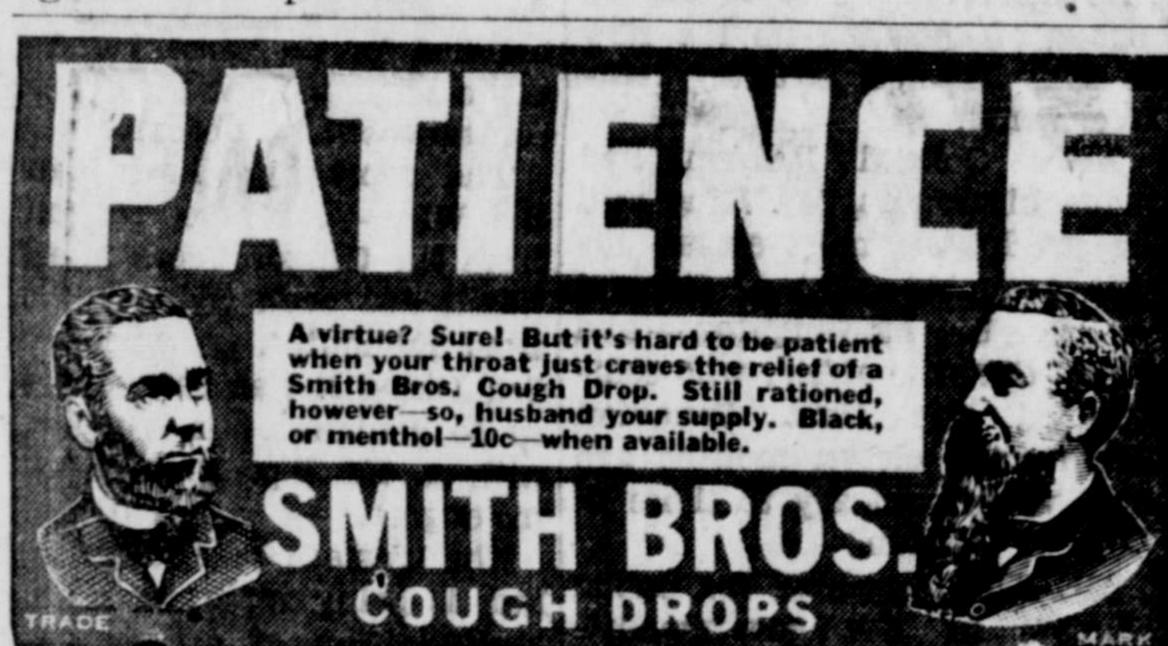
But we are confident in saying here that Mr. railway company was consider-Hart has made a choice that time will justify. Mr. ing many projects under a pro-Kenney will be a sound and a capable hard-working gram of postwar reconstruction and Prince Rupert should get and conscientious administrator of the important its share of them. department of lands—one which is of particular importance to central and northern British Columbia. As a member of the lesislature for eleven years he has amply proved and qualified himself.

Knowing Mr. Kenney as we do, we will predict that in his new and broader sphere he will administer fairly to all the province and that his own riding and this part of the country will not suffer in that administration.

We join with the general expression of gratifica- Oliver and Princeton and will cal branch of the Native Brothtion in Prince Rupert over the elevation of Mr. Ken- attend a meeting of the direct- erhood. ney and extend congratulations not only to him on having received a much deserved recognition but to Premier Hart and his colleagues in having secured that completion of the Hope- fishing regulations works un- shortly in the Union. him to join in the governmental administration of Princeton Highway was No. 1 fairly against native fishermen, the province.

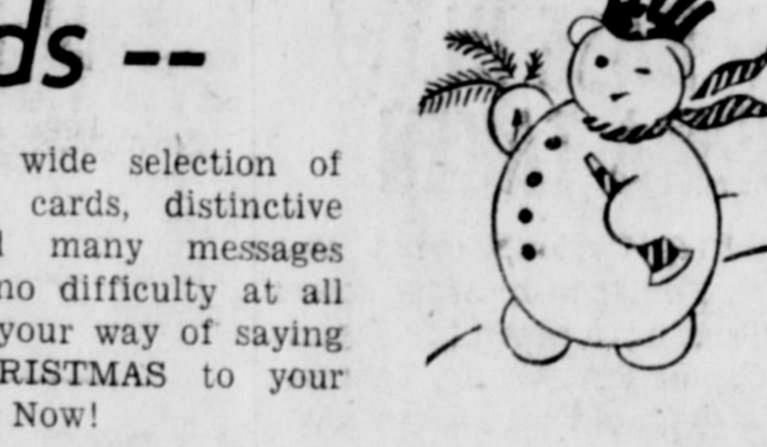
### New Library Needed . . .

The Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce is to mediately the war was over. be commended on accepting the suggestion of one of its members that the possibility of establishing a Carnegie Library in Prince Rupert be looked into. The present library has served us long and well and has filled a valuable function for Prince Rupert during a period of years but it has seen better days and something will have to be done soon about improving its service which is overtaxed as it is. It is quite fitting that the Carnegie Library idea should again be explored.



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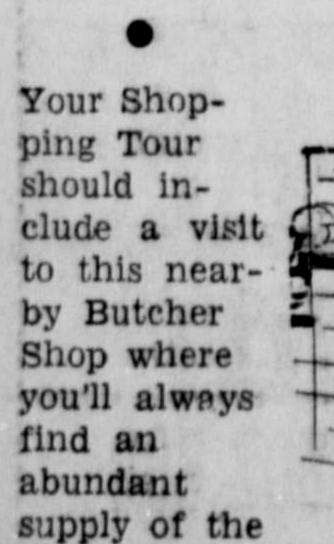
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### HOTEL IS ADVOCATED

Theo Collart offered the sug gestion at Monday night's \$7.00 meeting of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce that it was time now that the Canadian \$4.00 National Railways should approached with a view to fulfilling the long mooted plan of Thursday, November 9, 1944 establishing an hotel here. With greater tourist traffic than ever expected after the war and the city badly in need of better hotel accommodation, it was felt that such a project might

with the suggestion as somebuild a 75-room hotel here in

Mr. Hanson stated that the

### FIRST ROAD AFTER WAR

Hope-Princeton Highway to be failed to do.

Railway here today.

project for the provincial pub- will protect the case at the lic works department after the forthcoming convention at Alert war. The money was available Bay. and the work would start im-

Buy War Savings Stamps.

### Liberal Elected In Saskatchewan

REGINA, Nov. 9-Major Malcolm J. Dobie, Liberal, of Payton, Saskatchewan, has been elected to the wheat province legislature as a representative o members of the armed forces Canada and Newfoundland, Dobie will be one of three soldier members in the legislature which has 46 C.C.F. members and five Liberals. One seat is vacant.

KITWANGA, Nov. 9- A pro Olof Hanson, M.P., agreed test will be lodged with the annual convention of the Native Brotherhood of British Columbia against the arrest of Walter Sinis now serving a 14-day jail sen- tle. tence at Smither's after his failure to pay a \$25 fine imposed present 51,000,000 pound quota, on him by Magistrate W. D. proposals were received to ad-Vance in Prince Rupert police vance the opening date of halicourt last August.

Sinclair was found guilty of 15, and to have Area 2 open on fishing salmon in the Skeena May 15. river above the legal boundary | Adequate protection for the set by the fisheries department, halibut nursery grounds The complaint was laid by fish- Massett and Prince of Wales eries patrolman William Strach- Island was also urged. an. Sinclair was given three days "The union is opposed to anyto raise the \$25 fine, which he one fishing in the nursery

No. 1 Project, Says Premier | Recently arrested, and now properly patrolled," Mr. Ander-VANCOUVER, Nov. 9 (9)-Pre- serving a 14-day sentence at son told the News. mier John Hart has arrived in Smithers, Walter Sinclair laid Vernon, Kelowna, Penticton, the circumstances before the lo-

Harold Sinclair, feeling that too Mr. Hart said in Princeton strict an interpretation of the



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# LETTERBOX

TAXING CO-OPERATIVES

Editor, Daily News:

I note with much interest an A 4,000,000 pound increase in item in your issue of November the halibut quota from Areas 2 7 where the Prince Rupert nd 3 will be sought by the Chamber of Commerce has gone ocal Deep Sea Fishermen's on record as favoring the taxa-Union when it sends a delegate tion of co-operatives. to the International Halibut

It appears that the wave of Commission conference at Seatmisleading propaganda against the Co-operative Movement has at last reached Prince Rupert noon union members appointed and we can expect to see mistheir business agent, George leading statements as appeared for in your issue of November 4. In the east the criticism of the co-operative movement has degenerated so low as to dub the co-operatives as unpatriotice or ganizations. The facts show that the Canadian co-operative movement has been the main factor in producing tremendous quantities of food and other materials to feed and equip our troops and the United Nations. May I add that the British Ministry of Food has used since the beginning of the war the Scottish and English Co-operative Wholesales' purchasing organization in Canada to do their purchasing and shipping.

The co-operatives of Canada are not on the spot. It is the government that enjoys this unsavory position. Delegations composed of representatives of the co-operative movement from the Atlantic to the Pacific have CAPETOWN (P) - A system of twice been in Ottawa to meet zoning car travel, by which no Mr. Ilsley with a view to reachone may drive more than 75 ing a conclusion in securing the ors of the Pacific Great Eastern | The local branch president, miles from his home without a government's policy on the taxapermit from the petrol control tion of co-operatives.

> What is the result? Mr. Ilsley destens the issue and will not declare the government's policy. He appoints a Royal Commossion to slide the matter along until after the election. There are over a million co-operative voters in Canada who vote for the party that declares its policy in he interests of the consumer and producing public. The coother hand, wants the issue forced into the open. All they ask is fairness.

The co-operative movement does not discute the taxing of interest paid on investment. Should a co-operative pay interest on invested or loan capital such interest cetrainly should be taxed not in the co-operative but in the hands of the recipient.

Producer and marketing cooperatives, sometimes known as tax: All surpluses after the end of an operating period belong to the individuals participating and are paid to him or her on the basis of goods or service handled through the organization. What the individual receives is tax. able as an income but not while t is in the hands of the cooperative. It is quite simple to if it were that the individual would be paying a double tax on his or her income, once in the hands of the co-operative and once when he receives it a an income.

Consumer co-oreratives are organizations consumer. (which includes all of us) who pool their purchasing power to give themselves service at cost They overcharge themselves for goods at the time of purchase so that they will not create disorganization in the retail price structure of the business world and return the overcharge to themselves on the basis of purchases at the end of a period. If this purchase saving is to be classed as an earning the cooperative could quite easily give this purchase saving as a cash discount at time of purchase or they could sell at cost plus service. Whether the purchase saving is paid at the end of a period, given as a discount at time of purchase or the price of the goods marked down to cost, is the same thing in the final analysis- goods and service at cost.

action. The people are investing their earnings after income tax has been deducted in their own business instead of sinking them in "get rich quick wildcat schemes." High standard of living and security for all cannot be obtained under the capitalistic system where the operating principle is "dog eat dog and the devil take the hindmost." The public is slowly coming to realize that a high standard of living and security for the individual can be obtained only when his next door neghbor has the same standard and security as him-

Co-operation is democracy in

Thanking you for your kindness in publishing this letter. PRINCE RUPERT FISHERMEN'S CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION. J. Deane, Gen. Mgr.



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of soldiers as far south as Bella War Brings Girls Coola and as far east as villages near Prince George are listed. One man, slightly wounded, is from Prince Rupert.

KILLED IN ACTION . Pte. Michael Griffin, Manitoba regiment. John Griffin, (bro-Construction Co. at Prince Rup- physics department.

DANGEROUSLY WOUNDED

WOUNDED B.C. regiment. His father, Louis have them. Milton Patterson, lives at Red Rock, B.C.

B. C. regiment. His father, James spare time they are earning Patrick Downey, lives at Smi- money and gaining valuable exthers.

SLIGHTLY WOUNDED Spr. Irving Raymond Patter-

son, R.C.E., whose father, Ray Vanderhoof. His wife lives in cal ability. Surrey, England.

regiment, whose aunt, Mrs. Em- said Connie. "I'll even be able ma Smith, lives at Hazelton. Pte. Leonard James Hitchens, the house."

whose wife, Mrs. Mildred Emilie Hitchens, lives at 954 Hays Cove Ave., Prince Rupert. Cpl. William Ralph Andros, B.

ws you looking tired | C. regiment, whose father, John H. Andros, lives at Vanderhoof. Gnr. Leslie Earl Hendricks, R. C.A., whose father, Walter Hen dricks, lives at Prince George

INJURED, REMAINING ON

DUTY Pte, Gilbert' Osward Warner, year, Olof Hanson, M.P. Thomas Corvin Warner, lives at Chamber of Commerce Monday

n to wake up fresher, civil defence services will be was made by Mr. Hanson fol- quantity, 51 per cent in landed 'allowed to keep their uniforms lowing reading of a letter on value and 24 per cent in maron demobilization but all in- the subject from the Junior ket value. signia except war service chev- Section of the Prince Rupert rons and wound stripes must Chamber of Commerce. be removed before they may be worn on unofficial occasions.

# As Lab Mechanics

University of Manitoba Professor Says They Show Technical Ability.

WINNIPEG, Nov. 9 (P) - War ther) Quilty Clare, Ireland, a has wrought many changes at friend, Edward McMullen, wan the University of Manitoba but and formerly with the Tomlinson it took five years to touch the

For years two male students were hired to act as mechanics Pte. Stanley Park Coward, B.C. in the lab workroom. This yea. regiment. His wife, Mrs. Johan- the inevitable happened-both na Coward, lives at Bella Coola. | applicants were women. The manpower shortage being what Cpl. James Edgar Patterson, it is, the professor was glad to

The girls, Lillian Riddell, 17, and Connie Cox, 19, are both Lieut. James Patrick Downey, science sophomores. Now in their perience for both intend to follow scientific careers.

After one day on the job, thei. professor admitted both demonmond Morton Patterson, lives at strated a good deal of mechani-

"By the end of the year I Pte. James Alfred Danes, B.C. should be a pretty good welder," to help Dad with repairs around

### Construction of New Floats Will Be Started Soon

Construction of the new fishermen's floats to be built on the local waterfront beyond the elevator is expected to be under way before the end of the father, Skeena, told the Prince Rupert night Tenders had closed and in landed value and decrease in the letting of the contract was market value. LONDON ()-Members of the anticipated soon. The statement | Halibut was up 15 per cent in

Buy War Savings Stamps.



ONE OF THE LOSERS IN JAP SCRAP-He was a member of the crew of a Japanese landing craft which had the misfortune to tangle with a U.S. Marine Corps amphibious tractor outfit off the shore of Peleliu, Palaus. When the smoke cleared away the enemy craft was crippled and the crew wipe dout.

Salmon Production Off But Herring, Pilchard and Halibut Up

VANCOUVER, Nov. 9 (P)—The Dominion Bureau of Statistics reports that, while salmon production in 1943 fell below 1942 values, herring, pilchard and halibut soared.

Herring showed a decrease in quantity landed but an increase

Pilchards increased 35 per

cent in catch, 112 per cent in

landed value and 37 per cent in

market value.

Dogfish dropped in quantity but increased in market value. Liver oil more than compensated for the drop with final value of dogfish products 53 per cent higher than in 1942. Salmon catch showed a

44 per cent in landed value and 34 per cent in market value. The total production value of salmon was 45 per cent of the total fisheries production of the

per cent decrease in quantity,

# Jap Commanders

TOKYO, Nov. 9 (CP)-Tokyo war lords have replaced all top-ranking land, sea and air commanders in the Philippines in an effort to halt the American onslaught which in two successive days wiped out 469 more planes and sank or damaged twenty-nine ships.

# LIKE RALSTON

Resignation of General Being Associated With That of Minister

resignation of Lieut. General tonight. In the cast are Hazel Kenneth Stuart, chief of staff at Jensen, Ralph Meldram and Canadian military headquarters, CBC announcer Bob Willett who is being associated with the plays a dual role. Lucky seven" concerns itself with resignation last week of Hon. Steve Williams, a newly-wed J. L. Ralston as minister of na- husband with a talkative wife; tional defence.

back to Canada following the come visitor who is tough but minister's recent tour of the on the door in the nick of time, battlefronts. It is understood and a chocolate cake. When the general planned supporting Betty mixes the cake listening Ralston in an argument before housewives who take down the the cabinet on the need for directions will find the recipe conscripting Home Defence troops for overseas service.

Rumors of Stuart's possible resignation began circulating

after Ralston resigned. The brief announcement by the minister of national defence General A. G. L. McNaughton, of General Stuart's resignation contained no reference to a succes-

The 49-year-old general has gone on leave pending retirement, the announcement was made yesterday by Defence Minister McNaughton.

Previous reports indicated that both General Stuart and Major General Price Montague, 10:30-Music Hall general officer in charge of ad- 11:00-Silent ministration at London headquarters, had either resigned or be retired. However, General McNaughton said that Montague will continue to hold his present post.

### TOOK THE WASHING

MELBOURNE, (P)-An Australian Beaufighter pilot flew low to fire through the open door of Japanese hut in a New Guinea 11:00—Scandinavian Melodies clearing. When he got home length of wire was trailing from 11:33-Message Period his tail, and on it were a pair o Japanese trousers and a singlet.

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written, produced and enacted locally, "Lucky Seven," a play for radio, will be presented by the Prince Rupert War Finance Committee over CFPR at 9:30 Betty, the talkative wife; Teddy, Stuart accompanied Ralston their cocker spaniel; an unwel-

### THURSDAY-P.M.

4:00—Sound off 4:15-G. I. Jive 4:30—Comedy Caravan 5:00—John Charles Thomas 5:30—Sports Review

5:45—Indian Trails 6:00—Blondie 6:30-Victory Loan Reporter

6:45—The People Ask 7:00—CBC News

7:15—Honorable Discharge 7:30—Roland Todd's Orchestra 8:00-Drama

8:30-Music of the New World 9:00—This is the Story

9:30-"Lucky Seven"

10:00—CBC News 10:10—Elmore Philpott

10:15—CBC News Roundup

### FRIDAY-A.M. 7:30-Musical Clock

8:00-CBC News 8:15—Front Line Family

8:30—Morning Concert 9:00—BBC News 9:15-Morning Devotions

9:30—Transcribed Varieties 9:45—Recorded 10:00-Marek Weber

10:15—Johnny Mercer 10:30-Melody Roundup 10:45—Serenade in Rhythm

a 11:15-Studio Scrapbook

11:35—Weather Forecast 11:36—Recorded Interlude 11:45—Personal Album

12:00—Here's to Romance

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### PLAYGROUNDS WERE ACTIVE

Despite Failure to Get Necessary Improvements Made This Year

During the past season the Prince Rupert Gyro Club expended a total of \$324.37 in connection with supervised playground activities in the city. Plans for a more extensive program than was carried out fell through due to failure of the city to carry out improvements which it had promised.

W. D. Lambie, chairman of the playground committee, presented his report for the year to the club at its luncheon yesterday.

McClymont Park, with its swimming pool, proved the most popular park in the city this year and, being fully equipped for use as a playground, spon sored activities centred there. At sulted in the resignation of Col-Seal Cove no equipment was inonel J. R. Ralston from the stalled this year owing to the defence ministry last week, has condition of the ground but a shown no signs of abating. Prosupervisor was placed in charge. gressive Conservative leader Equipment was operated at the John Bracken and C.C.F. leader Fraser St. and Westview play-M. J. Coldwell have asked for grounds. Supervisors for the the publication of the facts leadyear were Mrs. L. Jensen, Miss ing up to Colonel Ralston's re-Thomasina Krause and Miss I Sylvester.

The Gyro Park on Sixth Ave. at McBride St. was used largely The crew was saved by a police LONDON ()-Five distinguishas a softball field by the Army. ed Indian scientists have arrived In receiving the report of the club discussed means of ensurernment to acquaint themselves ing that necessary work would at first hand with scientific probe carried out on the grounds in gress in Britain. They will visit another year. many laboratories and research.

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### Monty Had Pre-war Ideas On Invasion

LONDON, Nov. 9 (P)-Six years ago, before the war, a small combined operation was carried out as a test by a brigade of in fantry which embarked in Portsmouth harbor and went ashore at Stokes Bay. The soldiers, wearing the "battle dress" the day-Norfolk jackets, lace up gaiters and deer stalkers hats-were under command of a little-known officer, Brig. Ber nard Montgomery.

on those days and derives con. Hill gym. siderable satisfaction in view the successful operation

Fire of Undisclosed Origin at Coal Harbor in Vancouver

VANCOUVER, Nov. 9 (P-Fire undisclosed origin gutted an army transport launch attached to the Royal Canadian Army 6; Dominato. Service Corps in Coal Harbor. quenching the fire with aid of a naval landing barge from H.M.C.S. Discovery, nearby shore

The burned launch, almost a total wreck, was used for transporting supplies to outlying posts.

Officers Defeated In Close Game Last Evening

The first really close game "I like to think," said Lt. Gen of the basketball season saw W. D. Morgan, general officer the Prince Rupert City quintet commanding, southern command defeat the American Officers, who, told the story, "that Field 39 to 35, in an "A" League fix-Marshall Montgomery looks back ture last night in the Acropoli

City club that no player made basket. more than eight points and everyone, with the exception of Dominato, who got into the game late, secured at least two. Hill, of the Officers, was top credit while Santurbane paced Lowe. the Rupert squad with eight. The lineups follow:

City-Bill, 6; Fitch, 5; Davis, 4; Holkestad, 2; Santurbane, 8; DOTT
Bussey, 6; Vuckovich, 2; Postuk, DOTT

Referee-Sgt. Willoughby. cuit with four points.

markers.

### SOO-SUD NOTES

With the opening of the deer hunting season in the Algoma district there was the usual influx of hunters from across the border heading for their favorite haunts along the Algoma Central Railroad.

Lt. Walter McDonald, R.C.N. V.R., son of Judge and Mrs. J. H. McDonald, is home on leave after seven months of convoy duty on the Atlantic with H.M.C. S. Portage.

Major G. McClelland Bastedy, R.C.A.M.C., recently awarded the Distinguished Service Order for devoted work among the wounded in Italy, had spent the early part of his childhood there.

Classified Ads in The Daily News get results.



SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA IN THE MATTER OF THE "AD-MINISTRATION ACT"

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ARTHUR ALEXANDER McEWEN, DECEASED, INTESTATE TAKE NOTICE that by Order of His Honor Judge Fisher, Local Judge of the Supreme Court of British Columbia, I was on the 3rd day of November, A.D. 1944 appointed Administrator of the estate of Arthur Alexander McEwen, who died on the 22nd day of September, 1944. All persons indebted to the said estate are required to pay the amount of their indebtedness to me forthwith and all persons having claims against the said Estate are required to file them with me properly verified on r before the 15th day of December, 944, failing which distribution will be made having regard only to such claims of which I shall have been Dated at Prince Rupert, B.C., this

4th day of November, A.D. 1944. NORMAN A. WATT, Official Administrator, Prince Rupert, B.C.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH \*COLUMBIA IN PROBATE IN THE MATTER OF THE "ADMIN-

> TAKE NOTICE that by Order of November, A.D. 1944 appointed 2nd day of November, A.D. 1944. NORMAN A. WATT Official Administrator Prince Rupert, B.C.

The lineups follow:

Co-ops-Menzies, 4; 'Holke- isn't a victory roll."

stad, Hogan, 4; Arneson, 1; Teng, 3; Pierce, Husik, 8.

baskets featured the womens day's racing at Newmarket. game in which Mussallems gain- While still on the course he was ed their first win of the season taken ill and died in hospital. by defeating the Allies, 6 to 5. Now it is doubtful whether his No player in the fixture was winnings will be paid to his So evenly balanced was the able to secure more than one widow by the "bookjes," because

The lineups follow: Mussallems-Blaine, 2; Saunders, Thayne, Miggins, 2; Mc-Kail, 2; McKay.

Allies - McLeod, 2; Conroy, scorer with 13 points to his Morgan, 2; Sadaway, 1; Kluting,

mer, 1; Ernst, 9; Hill, 13; Weigle, winner, disproved a belief he track into a hard-trying finboat which also succeeded in 2; Peck, 5; Clauson, Thrasher, was a plodder with a remark- isher, Hunsingore, owned by able burst of speed that won Maj. David Holliday, had shown him the important Jockey Club winning form in home gallops In another "A" League en- cup at Newmarket's closing and had looked good enough gagement the Acropolis five meet of the season. Pounding for a Derby, but he performed showed mid-season form as up the hill in the last furlong in public as though a selling they romped to a 96 to 20 of the severe 21/4-miles course, plate would have been much triumph over the Co-ops. The Lord Rosebery's great stayer too much for him. Then Jockey win gave Acropolis sole posses- passed Sir Malcolm - McAlpine's Harry Wragg took - him over, sion of first place in their cir- Historic to win by three lengths spoke softly to him and going away. The horse didn't gentle at all times. Hunsingore Keiner had a field day in bas- need a whip. Crack jockey Eph responded by winning a small ket-gathering for the winners Smith used only his hands in race. Then, to wind up the sea with 20 points to his credit, guiding Ocean Swell past three son, he surprised almost every Husik, who didn't appear on horses in the final push. "I one by winning the important the floor until the second half, think he is a better horse now Newmarket Cambridgeshire topped the Co-ops with eight than when he won the Derby," with Wragg up. Carrying a stiff Lord Rosebery said after the weight burden, the three-yearrace. "I'm keeping him in train- old made his challenge a furing for next year's Gold Cup. long from home and went or Historic, an eccentric animal, to win easily by three lengths.

also will be kept in training next season. He caused amusement in the unsaddling enclosure when, after his saddle had been removed, he sank to the ground and rolled over twice. "He does that after all his races," trainer Vic Smyth said. Acropolis-Deiss, 10; Keiner, "And also after his exercising. 26; Kalinovich, 6; Garselloni, It doesn't matter whether it's 8; Mabley, 14; Wallingford, 10; on the turf, clinkers or stones. Willoughby, 7; Bruegger, 11; He must have his roll and he Swanson, 8; Homyak, 4; Lis, 2. thoroughly enjoys it—even if it

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Fifty-one-year-old David Lederman of Birmingham won \$33 .-A conspicuous scarcity of 750 from bookmakers during as one expert put it, "If Lederman had lost that money to the bookmakers before dying, they would have had no legal claim on his estate for money due to betting transactions, even though track bookmaking is legal in Britain." Tattersalls Committee, which decides betting disputes, may be asked for ruling.

A jockey's patience reformed

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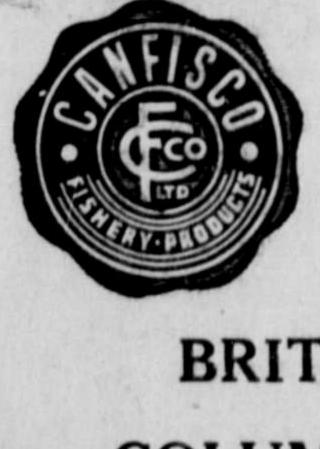
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Dr. R. G. Knipe, medical bers with several guests. health officer, and other members of his staff will be leaving Saturday morning for week-end trip to Terrace on official business.

# To Relieve Misery

Notice

REMEMBANCE DAY, NOV. 11 (Morning)

All members of the Canadian Legion (B.E.S.L.) are requested to attend the Annual Parade to led by the Band of H.M. Canadian Navy.

and medals.

(Evening) for all members.

present on this occasion. Concert starts at 8 p.m.

N. Christopher is leaving to- A ATTENTION ALL I. O. D. E. light for a business trip to Van- MEMBERS! Remembrance Day. Please attend.

ficial visit to Smithers.

Autobiographical talks ward Lipsett Ltd. branch, is Crawford Moore and E. V. Whit- our diet," she adds. leaving tonight on his return ing and initiation by Very Rev. "Of course, everyone likes Prince Rupert Rotary Club to- Skins left on apples used in day. President R. C. St. Clair was in the chair and there was a good attendance of mem-

C. G. Ham Secretary and Maurice Brydges Treasurer of Gyro-

president of the Prince Rup- | servings. ert Gyro Club at the regular no doubt, be elected by acclamation next month.

inge for secretary with Maurice Brydges for treasurer.

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# The Experts

By the Canadian Press

APPLE RED: Apples cannot be ranked among the most vita-Sat. Nov. 11, 10:30 a.m., Legion. min-rich foods but they do contain small amounts of several vitamins and minerals, saye Culip Bulbs at \$1 per dozen. Geoffrey Wootton, divisional Grace Duggan, chief nutrition-Plant now! Prince Rupert Flor- Victory Loan organizer, left on ist of the Nutrition Division. (263) Tuesday night's train on an of- "When apples are used gener ously these small amounts can add a worthwhile contribution to

> James B. Gibson of several apples for their own sake and other new members featured they do most for us when eaten the weekly luncheon of the as they come from the tree salads and fruit cups add more than color. And the easy way of making apple sauce-cooking with the skins on (covered of course and with a minimum or water), is also the best way, nutritionally speaking."

THREE - WAY CASSEROLE: For a supper dish that is tasty, colorful and easy to prepare the Agricultural Department Consumer Section recommends their cabbage, tomato and cheese cas-Dr. J. J. Gibson was nominated serole. The recipe gives six

Cook three cups finely shredmonthly business luncheon of ded cabbage for five minutes the club yesterday and, as there in a very little boiling water; were no other nominations, will, drain well. Heat 11/2 cups of canned tomatoes with 3/4 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon paprika C. G. Ham was the only nom- and two teaspoons sugar. In a greased baking dish place a lay er of tomatoes then a layer of cabbage, using altogether one the Cenotaph. Parade will be executive Amerigo Dominato, H. cup of grated cheese and one cup M. Cowie, Dr. R. G. Large, W. F. of soft bread crumbs. Over the Stone, W. J. Scott and Don For- top layer of crumbs sprinkle two strips of finely chopped bacon. Fall in 10:30 a.m. at Legion There was a miscellany of club Bake in a moderate oven, 350 ter was received from a Royal hour or until the crumbs are

buffet supper will be provided for a gift of gramophone records. ADHESIVE REMOVER: Good Voters' at the Canadian Legion Rooms President Frank Skinner was adhesive sticks like glue—but Council Chamber at the City in the chair and there was a getting it off once its work is Hall on Wednesday, November Please make a point of being good atendance of members at done something else again. To 15th, 1944, at 10 a.m. the luncheon. H. M. Cowie was remove the sticky residue rub winner in the weekly raffle of a with a rag moistened with alcohol, nail polish remover, kerosene or a spot remover (benzine irritating to the skin.

FORTIFIED JUICE: This year's apple crop is going to provide 500,000 cases of apple juice for Canadian consumers during the winter, the Prices Board reports. Fortified with ascorbic acid, this apple juice is on par with grapefruit juice in vitamin C content.

GLOVE STORY: Madam may expect to find gloves to match her costume in a style to suit her taste in the coming months. Styles and colors of leather dress gloves and leather and cotton are no longer restricted. Furthermore, shoppers may may soon find elastic, metal domes and even zippers in the gloves because restrictions on such material in the making of gloves have been dropped.

APPLES USEFUL: Apples simplify the planning of desserts at this time of year, for an almost endless variety desserts can be made with them -and they're easy on sugar ration too.

Tests made by the consumer section of the agriculture department show that one tea- day, December 7. vides enough sweetening for tastes. As with other the amount of sugar required.

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NOTICE

H. D. THAIN, City Clerk.

LEARN NORWEGIAN WAYS or carbon tetra-chloride). Very LIVERPOOL, (P) - The 200 little will do the trick and only English brides of Norwegians that little should be used as living here are going back to these fluids may be somewhat school. From the English wife of a Norwegian sailer they are going to learn how to shop in Norway, how to behave in the home and how to cook the national

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# FRENCH DEBT UP FOURFOLD DUE TO GERMAN OCCUPATION

PARIS, Nov. 9 -France's new against Frs. 200,000,000,000 exminister of finance, Aime Le- penditure may well be too high percq, has expressed rather op- in view of the chaotic economic timistic opinions on the develop- situation. Numerous French fac ment of the financial situation tories have been destroyed dursince the liberation. M. Leperca ing the military operation and did not deny that the financial more are still paralyzed by the year 1944 would again show a lack of fuel and raw materials budget deficit of Frs. 120,000,000 and by the breakdown of transfor metropolitan France and Al. portation facilities. \* good condition. Northern Ex- giers, but he is hopeful that the (264) situation will improve in the ditures, the new French govern near future.

(265) indeed, greatly facilitiate the re-FOR SALE - Steel double bed, orginization of French public

sweeper. 1176 Ambrose Ave., fore the French budget can again be put on sound bases. FOR SALE-Furnished or un-German exploitation has left furnished modern four-room France with a public debt of Frs. house, close in; electric range, 1,650,000,000,000 against 460,000,cement foundation, full base- 000,000 in August, 1939. More ment, hardwood floors. Call than two thirds of this enormous (268) debt has not been consolidated FOR SALE - Cabin, furnished, but consists in credits of the coal heater, table and chairs; Bank of France and in shortnear Rainbow Lake. Henry term treasury bonds, to a large (265) part taken over by French pri-FOR SALE - Two-room house, vate banks. According to latest partly furnished, on Digby information, not less than 87 Island. Immediate occupancy. percent of the bank deposits Ideal spot for fisherman or have been invested in treasury,

Official confidence in the fut-FOR SALE, immediately - 8- French experts who pointed out room house, close in, \$1500. that even an estimate of Frs. \$500 cash and terms. Ph. Blue 130,000,000,000 budget revenues

LOST - On Tuesday morning ing to save money in the tradi- Simon de Canterville is set to Avenue, lady's gold wrist watch. Phone Blue 403. (265)

LOST — Lady's gold "Figaro" wristwatch between Dry Dock Recreation Hall and King Tai's. Finder please phone Mrs. Speer, Black 728. Reward.

Reward.

LOST - Union Oil Co. delivery book; reward. Ph. 382.

In order to finance its expenment has still to borrow from Ceasing of occupation pay- the Bank of France, and to borcondition. 529 7th East. (264) ments to Germany, which, in row heavily. Note circulation had 1943, ran as high as Frs. 160. already reached Frs. 600,000,000,-FOR SALE—50,000 F.B.M. used 000,000 and, including the 000 in August, 1944, and con-18" x 16", 12" x 14", 10" x 10", French credit balance from the tinues to grow. After a tempor-6" x 10", 4" x 12", lengths from Franco-German clearing, even ary slackening after the Allied Farris & Nash, reached Frs. 220,000,000,000 will invasion, prices on the black market which is still operating at a large scale, have begun to go up again.

The effects of the new infla-

Hoarding of Bank Notes

The peasants are still continu- appears. How the spirit of Sir 5th Avenue West and Third tional way of hoarding bank rest makes a thrilling denouenotes, but should they become ment. aware of the diminishing fran. The supporting cast includes on the market.

> The best remedy against the Hare. increasingly precarious mone-

### **ELEVATOR AT** POUCE COUPE IS DESTROYED

was done when the Midland-Pacific Grain Co. elevator was destroyed by fire Tuesday night. Creek and fire brigade and tender from Northern Alberta Railway shops at Dawson Creek saved the nearby United Gsain Growers elevator.

# SHOWING HERE

"The Canterville Ghost," with Laughton, Young and Mar-

tionary trend in France are ap- Charles Laughton, little Marparently endangering the stabil- garet O'Brien and Robert ity of the French currency. Al- Young and a story adapted though, after the invasion, the from Oscar Wilde's celebrated exchange rate for the American tale, the mystery comedy "Can-Dollar as officialy fixed at Frs. terville Ghost" comes to the 50 and that of the British Pouna, Capital Theatre . screen here at Frs. 200, on the Paris black this Friday and Saturday. It exchange market Frs. 250-300 is a whimsical tale full of deare paid for the Dollar note and lightful humor and warm dra-Frs. 700-800 for the Pound Ster- matic situations with general

It is the story of a ghost, played by Laughton, who, be-The currency situation is con- cause of cowardice in a duel sidered as potentially threaten- during his life, has been forced ing in particular because so far to roam the broad halls of his only part of the greatly extend- English castle for more than ed bank note-ciruclation has be- 300 years. Not until one of his come effective on the market. It descendants performs an act of is estimated that not less than bravery in his name will he be Frs. 200,000,000,000, that is one- rid of the curse and able to rethird of the notes issued, have turn to rest forever. A platoon been hoarded by the French of American soldiers is billeted population, especially the peas to the old castle during the present war and to them the ghost

LOST-Blue Waterman fountain tary situation in France would importation of machinery and cent of their objective in 14 quota. pen Monday night. Finder be the restarting of industrial raw materials from abroad. Re- days of the Seventh Victory loan It is significant please return to Daily News. production, which is likely to cognition of the deGaulle gov- campaign. Per capita sales av- cent of the employ (264) bring about a lasting reduction ernment by Washington and erage more than \$126 with a per C.N.R. Western of prices. Industrial recovery in London will facilitate French capita objective of \$122.70.

POUCE COUPE, Nov. 9' (P) -Fifty thousand bushels of wheat was lost and damage of \$200,000 Fire engines from the United States Army Post at Dawson

garet O'Brien, at Capital

With a starring trio of

value, the enormous amount of William Gargan, Reginald Owen, nearly a million dollars over hoarded notes would be thrown Rags Ragland, Una O'Connor, the same period in the previous Elizabeth Risdon and Lumsden loan, employees of the Canadian

(tf- France is depending greatly on purchases of needed materials. In the competition for the quota.

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Devenish trophy, embly the leading district in t ern Region, the Lakeh trict has taken the k 115 per cent of its while Port Arthur & 113 per cent, Prince Ro Dock at 110 per cent gina at 104 per cent. Regional officers h

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