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Japs Weakening At Rabaul

WAR NEWS

INSURANCE RATES DOWN

...ORK—War risk cargo insurance rates to South Amer-... ...ain been lowered from 2½ to 1½ per cent. A year ago ...25 per cent. It is now eight weeks since there has ...a U-boat sinking in the South Atlantic.

TITO TAKES ISLANDS

LONDON—According to claims of Marshal Tito, the Yugo-... partisans have taken over a number of important islands ...the Dalmatian coast from the Nazis.

HELSINKI'S HEAVIEST RAID

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...N — Helsinki, the capital ...d, suffered its ...and longest air raid of th... ...night when ...ed planes, presumably Russ... ...wn high ex-... ...nd incendiaries for twelve h... ...l occurred ...he Finnish cabinet was in sess... ...the So-... ...stice terms which require, amo... ...s, a re-... ...he 1940 borders and the internmen... ...zi sol-... ...in the country. Berlin suggests th... ...Fin-... ...ng made a battleground, even as is ...she ...ace with Russia.

RED ARMY NEAR PSKOV

...OW—The Red Army is today driving nearer the outer ...of Pskov, key railway city to the Baltic States, after ...130 more towns from the Nazis since Saturday. The ...are converging from three directions upon Pskov. ...south, the Russians are threatening Ostrow, important ...entre on the way to Warsaw and Berlin.

LULL IN ITALIAN WAR

...ES—There is a lull in the fighting on all fronts in Italy. ...snow are curtailing both air and land operations to ...rol and reconnaissance activity.

WESTERN AIR WAR QUIET

...ON—Aerial warfare was suspended both over Germany ...don Saturday night owing to unfavorable flying con-... ...from Sunday to Friday last from 17,000 to 18,000 tons ...were dropped by Allied planes on the Reich. Estimates ...as to say that German aircraft production has been ...by eighty per cent.

...rans, Union ...at Funeral

...ce men and union ...participated in the ...Saturday afternoon of ...Martin Joseph Gillis, ...on worker and veter-... ...e First Great War, ...ath occurred last week. ...s took place at the ...Court Chapel of B.C. ...ers with Rev. James ...ell, pastor of First ...Church, officiating. Mrs. ...presided at the organ to ...y the hymns which ...de With Me" and "Lead ...ight." ...rers were Horace

Church Raffles Only Are Legal

VICTORIA, Feb. 28—The deputy attorney general ruled on Saturday that all war and charity raffles are illegal in British Columbia. The only exception is in connection with church bazaars.

Shrubsall, Capt. Harry Ormiston and Charles Johnson, representing the Canadian Legion, and J. J. Mulroney, Charles Pirie and J. Delick, representing the unions.

"The Last Post" was sounded at the graveside by Bugler William Rance.

CANADA'S NAVAL LEADERS

By John Leblanc
(Canadian Press Staff Writer)

CAPT. J. D. PRENTICE

A rancher from the Canadian West, with a mon-... ...his right eye and a brass model of a submar-... ...his desk, directs the movements of the power-... ...ort forces the Royal Canadian Navy operates ...Halifax. The monocle is for strictly utilitarian purposes. The submarine, primarily a keepsake, can ...to have useful function, ...o. Ship commanders getting ...their instructions for a convoy ...at it and remind them-... ...hat Capt. J. D. Prentice, ...speaks with authority ...comes to sub-killing.

The submarine depicted in the ...it was the U-501—was ...the ...officially credited as a ...kill to the R.C.N. in this war. And it fell prey, in 1941, to a ship that was commanded then by the Victoria, B.C., man who now is the "Captain (D)" at Halifax.

That was the corvette Chambly, the first Canadian-built corvette to go into service with the R.C.N., and Capt. Prentice was the skipper who took her away from the yard and into service.

Only a few months after they joined forces a single depth charge pattern bounced the U-501 ...the service, where she was scuttled. For that, Prentice got the D.S.O.

Capt. Prentice leaped from a cattle ranch to the Royal Navy ... He is a son of the late ...D. Prentice, former Brit-... ...lumbia Minister of Fi-... ...and Education and oper-... ...the Gang Ranch in Brit-... ...lumbia's Caribou district.

...D AT ...ND

...as only 15 at the start of the ...st Great War. He went ...n the Battle of Jutland ...the battleship Erin— ...lot of fireworks but we ...do much ourselves"— and ...rved in the cruiser Chat-...

Afterwards, he served in various types of ships, and a hitch with the New Zealand division of the R.N. Before he retired in 1934 he was on the battleship Rodney.

Going back to his 6,000-head ranch, he had settled down to the life of a cattleman when he was called on to make the transition to fighting man again. His first assignment was as staff officer at Sydney, N.S., and then he got the Chambly.

With Chambly and six other vessels, he went to Newfoundland to form part of the first escort force to operate out of that country—then a skeleton group. He stayed with that scrappy little craft until he took his present job, staging a half-dozen submarine attacks, though none had the definite outcome of the first one.

Capt. Prentice has a deep respect for the fighting qualities of the "V.R." men—the temporary sailors who joined up after the outbreak of war.

"They've taken to the sea in a marvellous way," he says with enthusiasm. "Actually most of them are unhappy when they're ashore for more than a few days. And this in spite of the fact that life can be pretty uncomfortable aboard our smaller vessels in heavy weather. They make great crews."

Local Tides

Tuesday, Feb. 29

High	5:06	20.3 feet
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Low	11:36	5.0 feet
	23:37	7.1 feet

RESUMPTION OF ATTACK

Allied Bombers Over Germany Again Today After Week-End Lull.

LONDON, Feb. 28. (CP)—United States bombers, with fighter escorts, swept across the English Channel before noon today, renewing the attack on German war installations after a week-end lull.

SHIP FIRE HERE—

Transport Total Loss

The United States transport, which took fire at a local dock shortly before noon on Saturday and was towed across the harbor to a point just south of McNicholl Creek where she was beached and abandoned, finally burned in two and all that is left now are the two ends, the vessel being a total loss. Following the beaching on Saturday afternoon, the flames increased in intensity and the spectacular fire burned brightly during the night, feeding on quantities of fuel oil remaining in the ship. On the falling of the tide, the ship fell over on the starboard side. The high tide of early Sunday morning flooded the remains of the burning derelict and extinguished the fire. By daylight there was only a wisp of smoke from the forward portion.

Some of the members of the crew of the vessel sustained burns before she was abandoned but there was no serious casualties.

An officially authorized statement, approved by Capt. MacDonald of the United States Army transport service at Seattle, announced that the fire broke out in the engine room and on the bridge while the ship was moored alongside the dock. The statement continued: "The fire started at noon and soon smoke and flames were pouring from the vessel. The ship was towed across the harbor. All members of the crew were removed and it is believed all cargo was removed before the fire started."

Canadiens Winners

MONTREAL, Feb. 28. — Montreal Canadiens clinched the National Hockey League championship Saturday night by winning a 10 to 2 victory over the Boston Bruins. It is the first time since 1931 that the Canadiens have been champions. They will now go on to the Stanley Cup Splayoffs positions in which are yet to be decided.

Conference Not In Jurisdiction Of City Council

The city council has decided that matters to be taken up at a British Columbia shipyard conference to be held in Vancouver March 11 and 12, when the possibilities of such industries as shipbuilding being maintained after the war in the interests of industrial workers and returning ex-service men in the spirit of the Atlantic Charter and so that conditions such as mass unemployment may be obviated will be discussed does not come under its jurisdiction.

The forthcoming conference was brought to the attention of the council in a communication read at the last meeting but the letter was filed on motion of Ald. Brett and Ald. Sorensen.

Handsome Bandit With Drawl Taken

VANCOUVER, Feb. 28. — The notorious "handsome bandit with the southern drawl" is believed to have been arrested by the Vancouver police with the placing in custody at the Alexandra Ballroom Saturday night of Calvin William Bailey of Tennessee. Bailey has been charged with the armed robbery of the Stanley Theatre in Vancouver and the McLennan-McFeely branch in New Westminster.

BULLETINS

YOUNG VEREGIN ARRESTED

NELSON — Frank Veregin, son of Peter Veregin, the Doukhobor leader, has been arrested under the Selective Service regulations.

APPEALS FOR RESCUE

...— King Peter of ...said to be held ...as a prisoner by ...military authorities of his ...country, has appealed to Prime Minister Churchill to be accorded safe passage to Britain.

CRISIS IN ARGENTINA

MONTEVIDEO. — Another political crisis is said to be developing in Argentina against General Ferrell, who seized the presidency last week, and in favor of the restoration of General Ramirez.

WAR APPROPRIATION BILL

OTTAWA. — A $3,500,000,000 war appropriation bill will be introduced in Parliament this week.

EVACUATING ODESSA

LONDON.—Rumanians, it is reported, are being evacuated from the Black Sea port of Odessa, now held by the Nazis.

FIRE IN MONTREAL

MONTREAL.—One man was badly injured in a $5,000 fire in the Lotus Hotel here before noon yesterday.

GRIPSHOLM COMING AGAIN

NEW YORK. — The Norwegian-American liner Gripsholm is due here again next month with a number of United States repatriates and wounded prisoners of war which she is picking up at Lisbon.

TROUBLE IN PALESTINE

CAIRO. — There are renewed disorders in Palestine with explosions in Jerusalem and two other cities. Income tax offices were the scene of the blasts. Both Jewish and Arab newspapers are calling upon the people to be calm.

CAUSES INSOMNIA

Muscular tension is believed to be one of the major causes of light sleeping.

TWO DIVS IN ITALY

Major General Tommy Burns and Major General Chris Vokes Are in Command.

NAPLES, Feb. 28 (CP) — Major General E. L. M. (Tommy) Burns, aged 46, of Ottawa, is leading a Canadian division in Italy, Allied headquarters disclosed Sunday.

Burns formerly commanded an armored brigade in the division commanded by Major-General F. Worthington who is returning to Canada to take over command of Camp Borden.

There are now two Canadian divisions in Italy, the other being in command of Major-General Chris Vokes, also of Ottawa.

Northern B.C. Men Casualties

Pte. George Vearle Ransome, son of Mrs. Pearl Jarman of Perow has been wounded while on service with a British Columbia regiment but is remaining on duty, according to a current casualty list.

Another casualty for Northern British Columbia is that of Private Floyd Henry Readman, son of Mrs. Hazel Readman of Fort St. John, killed in action.

German Captives Feel Pessimistic

NAPLES, Feb. 28 — Germans, taken prisoner by the Allies in the fighting in Italy, are very pessimistic as to Germany's chances of victory. They have told British officers, after being captured, that "Hitler can only win the war through a miracle and the German people have ceased believing in miracles."

Nazis Have Worst Loss Of Planes

LONDON, Feb. 28. (CP) — Germany lost 644 planes last week in attempts to stave off thirteen Allied day and night pre-invasion smashes at the Nazis' aircraft production. This exceeded Germany's heaviest week's loss in the 1940-41 Battle of Britain which was 491.

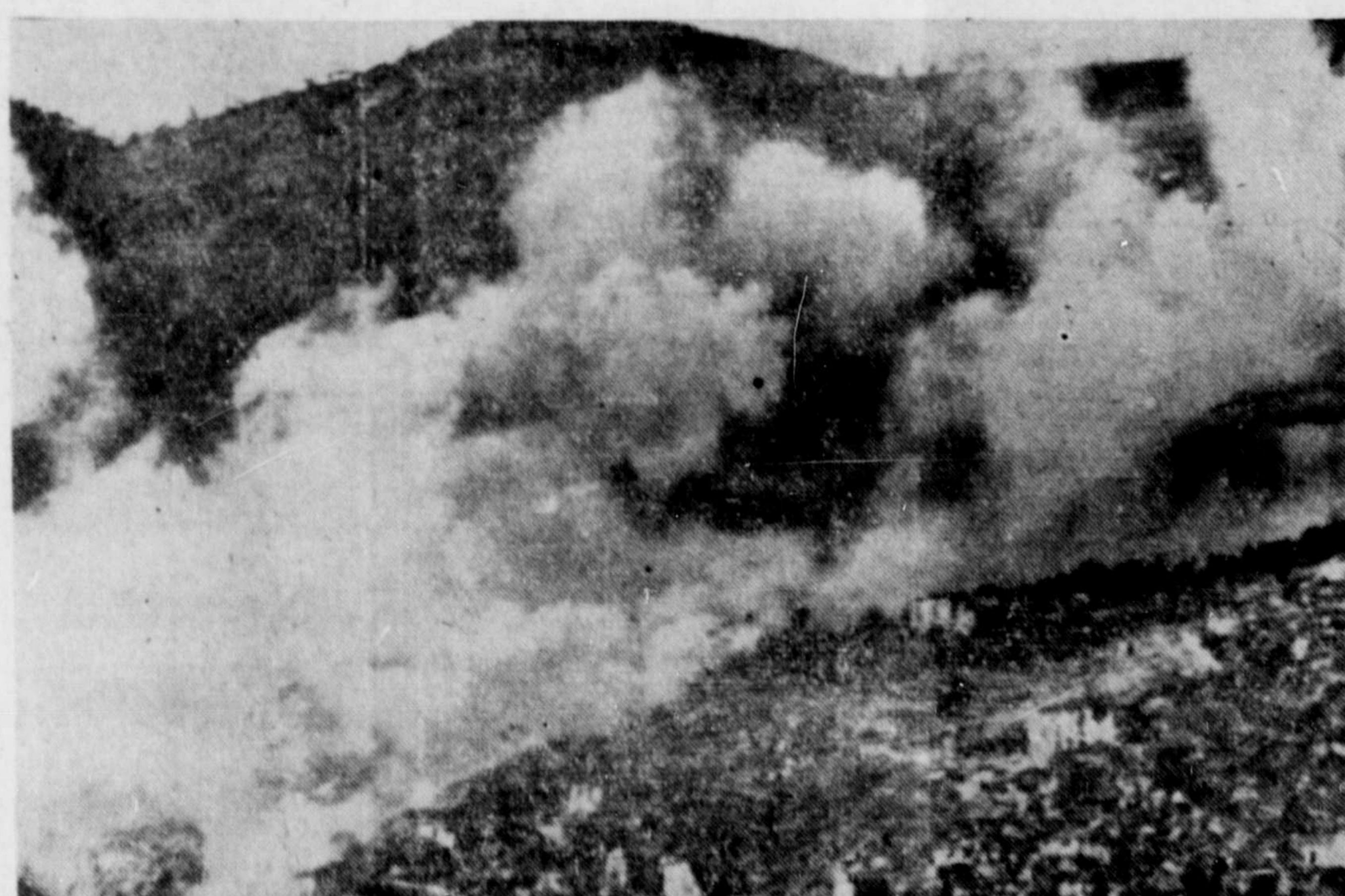
French Strike Hard Blows

LONDON, Feb. 28. (CP) — The Army of Resistance in France is striking even harder blows at the Nazi occupiers of their country.

This is shown in a report of the Army's activities during the last three weeks of November, which reached London headquarters. An impressive document, it recorded 810 cases of sabotage, attacks and other actions against the enemy's war machine, including the destruction of 56 locomotives and the blowing up of an ammunition train.

FIRST TO USE BEET-SUGAR

To nullify the English sugar blockade, Napoleon started beet-sugar on its way to meeting half the world's sugar needs.



CASSINO, ITALY, UNDER ALLIED BOMBARDMENT—A view of the much-headlined town of Cassino, as seen from a nearby Italian hilltop now in possession of Allied forces. The Germans made this Italian mountain town into a stronghold to bar the road to Rome, but it is gradually being pounded to dust by Allied artillery. Allied troops now hold about one-quarter of the town.

United States Naval Craft Strike at New Britain Base of Nips

Opposition is Almost Nil With no Fighter Aircraft At All — Enemy Loss at Truk Greater Than at First Stated.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, Feb. 28 (CP)—American warships shelled Rabaul, New Britain, Japan's once vaunted fortress, hurling salvoes into shore installations, headquarters announced Monday. The attack drew only sporadic fire from enemy batteries which were quickly silenced. The naval attack was ordinated with aerial bombing and, for the sixth straight day, Japan sent up no intercepting planes.

There was also an attack on Kavieng, New Ireland, where the Japanese offered resistance.

Meanwhile the United States Navy reported on Sunday that new information showed 23 Japanese ships, four more than first reported, were sunk in the American attack on Truk, key Japanese Pacific base, on February 16-17 when 201 Japanese planes were destroyed.

United States destroyers have sunk seven enemy ships in the Bismarck Sea. Six Japanese transports are reported to have been sunk by Chinese planes off the South China coast.

Begin Assault Case Hearing

Court martial proceedings against three American soldiers charged by United States Military authorities with assault upon Aldermen James S. Black and G. W. Rudderham on February 7 began this morning and continued this afternoon. Witnesses Black and Rudderham spent the morning at the United States Administration building but were not admitted to the hearing.

Anglo-Indian Victory Has Been Scored

CALCUTTA, Feb. 28—British and Indian troops have scored a major victory with the breaking up of a Japanese offensive on Arakan Peninsula in Burma. One thousand Japanese are dead and 2,000 wounded.

Flat Top Is At Vancouver

VANCOUVER, Feb. 28.—There were scenes remindful of the carefree days before the war here when the public was allowed to visit a British aircraft carrier which arrived with a passenger list of Americans.

Big Convoy Safe Over

LONDON, Feb. 28. (CP)—One of the largest contingents of Canadian and American troops ever to cross the Atlantic in one convoy arrived in Great Britain yesterday. The Canadian group included general reinforcements, specialists and airmen. The crossing was uneventful.

...rring taken at Union ...north of the entrance ...Canal, by the Bertha ...ought to Nelson Bros. ...Ltd. cannery at Port ...the packers Wawan-...tawa.

...r, for years man-... ...Anglo-British Col-... ...on cannery at ...Naas River, ...North Pa-... ...the Skeena ...succession to ...has retired. ...be canning ...again be ...as it was ...Young, who ...Arrandale, ...going ...spend-...

WAR IN RUSSIA—

Reds Near Pskov Now

Nazis Continue To Fall Back In General Retreat.

LONDON, Feb. 28. (CP)—Russians overran fresh German reinforcements north and east of Pskov on the northern front Sunday, Moscow said, giving promise of an early capture of the important hub with railways stretching in six directions.

Russian Red Army troops have outflanked and neutralized the German lines based on lakes and streams in the Pskov area. The British radio reports that Soviet forces are now within ten miles of Pskov and that Adolf Hitler has ordered the Nazis to hold out there to the last man.

On the central front deep inside pre-war Poland German counter-attacks against Russian positions on the west back of the Styr River were repulsed.

In tthe far south the Russians captured another district centre in the Dnieper River southern bend area.

IN ITALY—

NAZIS LOSE TWO POINTS

NAPLES, Feb. 28. (CP) — Sharp increase is reported during the last two days in the fighting along the Moletta River southwest of Carriceto.

Artillery duelling rose in intensity today on the Anzio front.

Scattered patrol action is reported along the Italian front with aerial action confined by weather to about four hundred Allied flights.

The Allies today took two German strong points on the Anzio beachhead.

Committee To Decide Fate Of Hose Supply

LONDON, Feb. 28 (CP)—The fate of the legs of the ladies in Britain, Canada and the United States may rest with a newly formed Anglo-U. S.-Canadian textile committee, announced the British ministry of production.

This committee, which is made up of industrial specialists in the textile field will survey wartime and peacetime relief needs of textiles. Among other things they will determine supplies of stockings and other rayon products during the war and after.

S. G. Dixon, prices board rayon administrator, will represent Canada on the committee.

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Hope of the Suffering . . .

Since the days when Florence Nightingale set up a new ideal of service to the soldier in the field, the Red Cross has become the universal symbol of practical humanitarianism.

Today, wherever the flame of war has seared the earth, fighting man and civilian alike find hope in the Red Cross.

Into hospital and prison camp . . . into bombed city and ravaged countryside . . . into first-aid outpost and field dressing station . . . into the very jaws of battle . . . wherever there is human suffering the Red Cross, fearless and competent, pursues its endless work of mercy.

And now the needs intensifies. The biggest tasks lie ahead. YOUR Canadian Red Cross, a vital link in this global war on pain and misery, again solicits your support in the annual campaign for funds which opens today. YOUR dollars are needed as never before. We sincerely recommend that you give . . . and give generously!

The man who hasn't got time to read hasn't got time to succeed.

Radio Broadcasting . . .

A special Parliamentary committee is to review the policies and aims of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, it is announced at Ottawa. The question of public or private control of radio broadcasting in this country has been much under discussion of late. Indeed, the division existing in the present board of governors of the Corporation on the issue has no doubt led to the decision to set up the new committee.

There are strong supporters of either side to this controversy for radio is one of the most import- and of the public utilities and services. Differing from straight domestic services such as railways, power, internal communications, health, etc., it has an international aspect and function that recommends it even more than these to direct public control if not ownership. That control, under ideal circumstances, would be fair and discriminating, managed scientifically and based on the requirements, interests and desires of the listening public.

It is said as a strong point for private operation of radio that it would be possible to finance better programs but against that there is always the danger of commercial exploitation. A difficulty about radio is that so many standards and types of service are involved in satisfying the public. Whether or not there is public ownership or operation of broadcasting in Canada, there will always remain problems in this regard since some of us want to listen to nothing but news, others like nothing but classical music over the air waves, others of us desire nothing much more than some particular form of entertainment which might be quite revolting and exasperating to others and which there might be difficulty in escaping. And these peculiar desires have an effect on us all in judging the service which we may be accorded.

Always listen patiently to the opinion of others; chances are you won't derive any benefit therefrom, but it will please them.

Strikes in Wartime . . .

We do not essay to discuss forms of control of labor disputes or strikes in Canada. If there were a true appreciation of the seriousness of the struggle in which we are now engaged, involving the privilege under democracy to even choose whether we shall have capitalism, socialism or any other form of 'ism, there would probably be no strikes.

Some of the labor tie-ups which have been occurring seem to be over most inconsequential issues—for example the strike in the Detroit steel plant in protest at the discharge of a single employe who left the plant without permission. Of course, there are most likely deeper matters than this involved in this particular dispute. But it does seem ironical that the only plant producing armor plate for United States Army barges should be tied up at a critical

Like many other strikes which we have had in wartime, it appears that there has been obstinacy on one side or the other quite incompatible with the general issues of the war and out of keeping with the sacrifices which our fighting men—every one of them—are making.
time like this.

We are inclined to believe that some of the more important things are completely lost sight of by one side or another or both in allowing many of these industrial tie-ups to be precipitated at all.

LETTERBOX

BOOSTS FOR ARENA

Editor, Daily News.

It is surprising that certain prominent people of Prince Rupert fail to see an arena as a valid, successful and appreciated centre of entertainment in the years to come. Hockey, in my opinion, will spread with vigor after the war with every city and town carrying teams in leagues in every country striving for championships. For every game the crowds will gather in throngs to watch and cheer for the home town.

People love hockey. It is Canada's national game and, while still young in the United States, it is rapidly spreading in that country to every city.

Every large centre in Canada has an arena and the majority have artificial ice. And red isn't the financial color.

The service boys in Prince Rupert, every one of them, miss the great sport of hockey.

The British Columbia towns of Trail and Nelson have magnificient arenas. Prince George on our own line has an arena.

Why, then, cannot Prince Rupert finance one?

Sport is man's greatest entertainment. He'll pay to see good teams and good games.

I look for the day after the war when Prince Rupert will have a team to enter the playdowns.

As for the arena, it can be used for hockey and skating in the winter season, boxing, shows and special concerts in the summer. It can derive rentals from entertainments and public meetings. It would be a centre of activity for Prince Rupert.

So some of you "big wigs," get off your high horse, dust your grey hairs, rub your eyes, loosen your aged muscles and plan for tomorrow.

You may spend a bit but, in the end, an arena of sports will pay dividends for "regular sportsmen. Think it over even if I am "just another guy, probably from the prairies."

C. R. DIX.

Last Days Are Approaching

As truly as the plagues of old fell upon unrepentant Egypt so surely will the plagues of the last day fall upon an unrepentant world which is fast ripening for that day of judgment and punishment declared Evangelist Balmer in his lecture last night in the Oddfellows' Hall.

The plagues of Egypt fell upon that nation because of the stubborness of man in his opposition to the plans of God and commandments of God — and, said the speaker, the seven last plagues of Revelations 16 fall upon the unconverted world for the very same reason.

God is faithfully warning this —the last generation of mankind—said Mr. Balmer against the worship of a power brought to view in the thirteenth and fourteenth chapters of Revelation. Those who gave allegiance to this power would receive the wrath of God in these plagues.

Between the sixth and seventh of these plagues would come the great battle of Armageddon to man race, said the Evangelist. Then the cities of the nations decide the destiny of the human would fall, earthquake shake the whole world, and the Son of Man would appear in the clouds of heaven.

Briefs From Britain

GLASGOW (CP) — Twenty-five hundred Yorkshire-born and bred canaries have contributed their bit to the war. Canaries are the only creatures on which anti-malarial tests can be satisfactorily carried out and they were used during research on the drug, mepacrine.

LONDON (CP)—Britain's Women's Land Army has issued a call for 5,000 milkmaids who must be "intelligent, strong and able to take responsibility."

MASHAM, Eng. (CP) — Council has adopted a plan whereby the 200 service men and women of this Yorkshire village will receive at least a shilling for each week of service at the end of the war.

ABERDARE, Wales (CP)—Radium worth $2,225 was stolen from the Aberdare - London train.

DERBY, Eng. (CP) — Ammunition from waste paper is what the L.M.S. railway has made of the 13,000 tons of paper found on its property in the last four years. Nearly 1,500,000 shell containers have been made.

LONDON (CP) — The government's after-the-war policy as outlined by the Ministry of War Transport, calls for the building of more trunk roads and reserving some by-pass roads strictly for motor traffic.

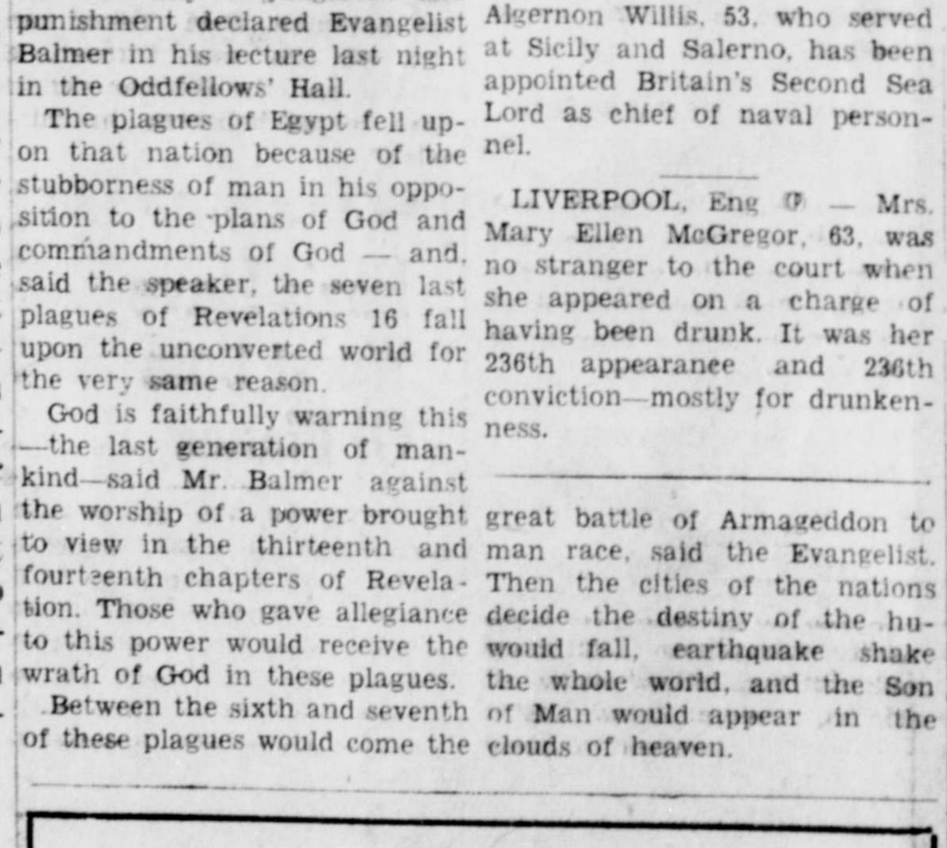
BOURNEMOUTH, Eng. (CP) — Bournemouth Borough Council rejected a plan to increase the size of the municipal orchestra from 61 to 100 players. "We want homes before big orchestras and conference halls," said one councillor.

LONDON (CP)—Fire guards and other civil defence workers, including women, have been authorized to wear service chevrons and gold wound stripes identical with those worn by the armed forces.

HEREFORD, Eng. (CP) — All public auction records for pedigree Hereford cattle since the boom days at the end of the First Great War were broken here. The champion bull sold for nearly $6,500.

LONDON (CP)—Vice-Admiral Sir Algernon Willis, 53, who served at Sicily and Salerno, has been appointed Britain's Second Sea Lord as chief of naval personnel.

LIVERPOOL, Eng (CP) — Mrs. Mary Ellen McGregor, 63, was no stranger to the court when she appeared on a charge of having been drunk. It was her 236th appearance and 236th conviction—mostly for drunkenness.



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LEAP YEAR—

REFORM OF CALENDARS

Association Has Plan for Regularizing Operation of Present Gregorian System.

Leap Year has romantic connotations for the fair sex, but with advocates of calendar reform it's a strictly mathematical matter, an irregularity that makes the boosting of their favorite topic all the more opportune.

Thousands of years before Christ the Egyptians in their sunny land originated a solar calendar of 365¼ days. The Romans used a solar calendar from which the civil calendar of all European countries has been borrowed. The Romans were not above juggling the months for political ends and by the time Julius Caesar became dictator a three month discrepancy existed between the solar and the civil year.

Caesar did a repair job on the system in 46 B.C. and named it the Julian calendar after himself. Since then only one rearrangement has been made to bring the calendar year into line with the solar year. Pope Gregory XIII, synchronized them in 1582 by skipping ten days. This reformed calendar known as Gregorian is commonly used today.

But it is not the only calendar in current use. The Hebrew calendar varies between 12 and 13 months. Mohammedan time measurement is purely lunar and the Orient has systems of its own.

A MODERN SCHEME

Now the World Calendar Association organized in 1930 has a scheme for making the daily, weekly and monthly operation of the Gregorian calendar automatic. The plan is attracting much attention in this age of mechanical performance.

Its scheme is to rearrange the number of days in each Gregorian month. Anniversaries would then fall on the same day of the same week every year and the same number of business days in each month would permit accurate comparisons between corresponding periods in successive years.

The World Calendar is based on the 12-month solar rather than on the 13-month lunar year. Each year begins on Sunday, January 1.

Each quarter contains three months—13 weeks—91 days, begins on Sunday and ends on Saturday. The first month in each quarter has 31 days, and other two 30 days. Month dates always fall on the same weekdays and each month has 26 days plus Sundays.

The 365th day known as Year End Day and the 366th day in leap year will be world holidays called December W and June W—extra days inserted at the end of their name months so as not to disturb the quarterly arrangement.

14 GOVERNMENTS APPROVE

The inauguration of such a calendar would be easiest when it coincides with the Gregorian calendar, Saturday, December 30, 1944 and Sunday, July 1, 1945 are the closest dates. Fourteen governments including China, Norway and six Central and South American countries have approved the World Calendar.

One of the noted exponents of calendar reform was the late Moses B. Cotsworth of Vancouver who propounded two different plans. He helped to prepare the international 13-month calendar publicized by the League of Nations Committee on calendar reform. After the League became less prominent he devised a 12-month year with a 30-day month and a six-day week, Saturday being dropped from the calendar.

So there you have three different schemes for organizing the length of time it takes the earth to travel around the sun. Any one of them would solve some of the problems of personal finance. Monthly incomes would not have to last 28 days one month and 31 days the next and the deadline for paying bills would not be subject to the vagaries of irregular month-ends.

It's quite on the cards that calendar reform will have an important place in the post-war world in spite of man's instinctive regard for tradition and dislike of change. The superstitious may even have to survive four Fridays the thirteenth.

Try a Want-Ad for Quick

RED CROSS—Canadian Red Cross supplies being carried aboard one of Canada's fighting ships. Among the Red Cross gifts carried by all Canadian navy ships are survivors' bundles with which to completely outfit from head to foot rescued sailors picked up on the high seas.

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

(By DOROTHY GARBUTT)

The Navy band concert is to be given next Thursday night in the Navy Drill Hall in aid of the Red Cross drive. The concert is open to the public. This concert is but one of the fine gestures on the part of the Navy to aid the Red Cross. As Commander Cree, in introducting Saturday night's Footlights Follies performance said, the basketball games have to date netted four hundred and seventy nine dollars to the Red Cross. Surely a splendid record!

Charles Miller Died on Sunday

The death occurred on Sunday night in the Prince Rupert General Hospital of Charles Miller, fisherman and logger, at the age of 57. Deceased had been in hospital since January 17.

The late Mr. Miller had lived in Prince Rupert for more than 20 years and had followed the occupation of fisherman for the greater part of the time. He lived aboard his boat, the "Bella." No known relatives survive him.

MAKES FINE BLANKETS

Woollen blankets so fine that one 18 feet long can be rolled inside a bamboo pole are made in Mysore, India.

Lou E. Marsh, famous sports editor and columnist of the Toronto Daily Star, died eight years ago today after a brief illness. He was noted as a boxing and hockey referee as well as a sports authority. Charles Ring, Toronto sportsman, donated a trophy in memory of Marsh for annual award to Canada's "outstanding sports competitor."

Harry Greb, three-year king of the middleweights, was dethroned 18 years ago Saturday night by Tiger Flowers of Atlanta in a 12-round bout at New York's Madison Square Garden. Flowers, who became the first negro to hold the division title, lost to Mickey Walker the same year and died shortly afterwards.

Hockey Scores

Saturday

Montreal 10, Boston 2.
Chicago 3, Toronto 2.

Sunday

Montreal 5, Detroit 2.
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IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA IN PROBATE

In the Matter of the "Administration Act" and

In the Matter of the Estate of Knut Olsen, Deceased, Intestate.

TAKE NOTICE that by Order of His Honour Judge Fisher, Local Judge of the Supreme Court of British Columbia, I was on the 18th day of February A.D. 1944, appointed Administrator of the Estate of Knut Olsen, formerly of Montreal, Quebec, deceased, who died on or about the 3rd day of January, A.D. 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 or before the 31st day of March A.D. 1944, failing which distribution will be made having regard only to such claims of which I shall have been notified.

DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C., this 18th day of February 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 "Administration Act" and

In the Matter of the Estate of Frank Isaac, Deceased Intestate.

TAKE NOTICE that by order of His Honor, W. E. Fisher, made on the 10th day of February, A.D. 1944, I was appointed Administrator of the estate of Frank Isaac, deceased, and all parties having claims against the said estate are hereby required to furnish same, properly verified, to me on or before the 11th day of March, A.D. 1944, and all parties indebted to the Estate are required to pay the amount of their indebtedness to me forthwith.

DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C., this 11th day of February, A.D. 1944.

NORMAN A. WATT,
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...atoes. — Baked ...ng hot, are delic... of the year, but ... wintery weather. ...cially nourishing ...ervices say, if the ...n is eaten. For ...e potato clinging ... contains min... ...ins so necessary ... value of the skin ... potatoes is to keep the ... elements from dis... ... cooking water. In ... the value of the ... eating.

... Potato Surprise — Vary ... potatoes with different ... Here's an appetizing ... from the Consumer Sec... the Agriculture Depart...

... medium cream sauce, ¾ ... bologna, 6 medium ... potatoes, 2 tablespoons ... ¼ cup milk (approxi... ... ½ teaspoon salt, pepper ... paprika or parsley (op...

... cream sauce and bo... ... beat. Cut a thin slice ... tops of potatoes. Scoop potato carefully out of shell, mash and combine with butter, milk, salt and pepper. Beat until fluffy. Pour creamed bologna into potato shells, pile potato on top, sprinkle with paprika or chopped parsley. Brown lightly in a moderate oven, 375 degrees fahrenheit, for 10 or 15 minutes. Serve with fried apple rings.

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Dust Catcher. — Dust settles in the most exasperating places: book tops, baseboard crevices, wood carving, bric-a-brac. An ordinary two-inch paint brush is just the thing to whisk it away.

Use tomato juice for the next month and a half, the Prices Board advises, since ten per cent more tomato juice will reach retailers' shelves during that time. After April 1, there will be less available as a result, but other foods containing similar values will be more plentiful.

Painting Pointer. — A paper plate or a piece of cardboard glued to the bottom of a paint can will catch the drippings from the can and will also serve as a rest for the paint brush.

THE MARKETS

Sugar		
White, lb.		.09
Golden Yellow, lb.		.09
Meats		
Lamb Shoulder, lb.	.27 to	.35
Bacon, side, best grade, sliced, package. 54, slab		.45
Ham. first grade, lb.		.42
Cottage Roll, lb.		.44
Pork, dry salt, lb.		.30
Veal, loin, lb.		.38
Veal Chops, lb.	.35 and	.40
Beef, pot roast, lb.		.35
Beef Steak, lb.	.40 and	.45
Lamb, leg, lb.		.42
Lamb Chops, lb.	.35 to	.40
Eggs		
Grade A:		
Large, cartoned, doz.		.47
Grade A, medium, doz.		.45
Nuts in Shell		
Almonds, lb.		.67
Peanuts, lb.		.27
Walnuts, lb.		.67
Milk		
Evaporated Milk. 6-oz. tin		.10½
Fruit		
Grapefruit, Calif.		.10
and 4 for		.25
Lemons, doz.	.35 and	.50
Oranges, Navel, doz.	.35 to	.67
Apples, lb.		.10
Cooking Apples. lb.		.08
Butter		
First Grade		.43
Lard		
Pure, lb.		.19
Vegetables		
Cooking Onions, No. 1 Okanagan, 4 lbs.		.25
Spanish Onions, lb.		.10
Spinach		.20
Beets, local, 3 lbs.		.25
Parsnips, local, 3 lbs.		.25
Turnips, yellow, lb.		.05
Turnips, white, local, lb.		.05
Potatoes, 5 lbs.		.22
Calif. Carrots, 2 lbs.		.25
Tomatoes, Hothouse, lb.		.30
Sweet Potatoes. lb.		.20
Cauliflower. each	.15 to	.40
Calif. Cabbage, lb.		.09
Lettuce, each		.15
Celery, lb.		.16

REVEALING TOW PLANE

Cinderella of Brirtish Aircraft Industry Ideal for Towing Gliders.

By Louis V. Hunter
(Canadian Press Staff Writer)

LONDON, Feb. 28 (CP) — The glider-towing Albemarle, details of which have just been released after three years on the secret list, is the Cinderella of Britain's aircraft industry.

This twin-engine, mid-wing monoplane with tricycle undercarriage—the first of that type to be made in Britain, is the product of the first experiment in "shadow manufacture" in 1940, when organ builders, dental manufacturers and even tombstone makers were among the sub-contractors producing its components.

The Albermarle is the only machine made of wood and steel to be used on operations. It was designed during the "blitz" for bombing and reconnaissance. The machines have since been used to carry mail to Gibraltar, as transports in Russia and as bombers.

The first aircraft to land troops in Sicily last July was an Albermarle. Now, after three years of varied service, its ideal job has been found in towing gliders. The tricycle undercarriage is a distinct advantage in glider work.

Its maximum speed is more than 250 miles an hour at 10,500 feet and its range is greater than 1,300 miles. It carries a crew of five in a specially armored cabin and is identified by its twin fins and rudders. It has a four-gun Boulton Paul turret, a span of 77 feet, length of 60 feet and a height (to propelled tip) of 15 feet, seven inches. As a glider tug it weighs 22,600 pounds.

Built at a time when light alloys were in such short supply that even aluminum kettles were conscripted for fighters, the machine was in mass production long before even one prototype was in the air.

Problems of labor and supply were so acute when a company in the Hawker Siddeley group began producing the Albemarle that the firm took the bold step of ordering parts from subcontractors with no previous experience whatever of aircraft construction.

They had almost literally to go into the highways and byways for their sub-contractors who now number more than 1,000. Firms making ecclesiastical furniture and hair -waving equipment were among the shadow factories where the first parts of this austerity aircraft were produced.

The fuselage still is made by a London firm of shop-window manufacturers, and two other vital sections by car manufacturers. These three firms and two other London firms which before the war made cheap furniture are said to have produced work quicker and better than many old-established aircraft companies.

Whifflets
From The Waterfront

Herring in seining quantities have made their appearance in waters contiguous to Prince Rupert. Last week the B.C. Packers packer Klatawa, Capt. Ron Matheson, brought in a full load of fifty tons from Laredo Sound, at the south end of Princess Royal Island, which was delivered to the Northern Fishermen's Cold Storage, to be stored as halibut bait, the first of the season. Prior to that there had been herring taken at Union Bay, just north of the entrance of Warke Canal, by the Bertha G. and brought to Nelson Bros. Fisheries Ltd. cannery at Port Edward by the packers Wawanesa and Klatawa.

W. E. Walker, for years manager of the Anglo-British Columbia Co.'s salmon cannery at Arrandale on the Naas River, will take charge at North Pacific cannery on the Skeena River this year in succession to H. W. Harris who has retired. Arrandale will not be canning this season but will again be operated as a camp as it was last year. Thomas Young, who will be in charge at Arrandale, was here last night going north to the plant after spending the winter in Vancouver.

Capt. Ernest Sheppard has returned to command of the steamer Catala after being ashore for several weeks in Vancouver during which time Capt. Lorne Godfrey relieved as master of the Catala.

LONDON (CP) — Robert M. H. Martin, chairrman of the Southern Railway and the London Board of Martin's Bank Ltd., died, aged 71. His family founded Martin's Bank some 100 years ago.

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List of Local Men and Women on Active Service
Are YOU responsible for someone's name not in this list?
(See entry form elsewhere)

MEN

NAVY

Sidney Alexander
Peter D. Allen
Charles Anderson
Harold Anderson
Stanley Anderson
John Armstrong Jr
Robert Armstrong
Fred G. Barber
Don Arney
Ted Arney
W. G. Barker
Emile Blain
John Bowman
William Bremner
Bernard Bridden
George J. Brown
Harold Bunn
John Bunn
Hugh Burbank
Tony Bussanich
Russ Cameron
Gordon Calderwood
Robert H. Capstick
Douglas Christison
Sydney Croxford
Spencer Davies
George Dibb
Vincent Dodd
John Dohl
Robert Duggan
Donald Eastman
Elmer Eburns
Melvin Eburne
Robert L. Eby
William Earl Eby
Robert Elkins
William P. Elkins
Martin Eriksen
Bernard Fortune
Terry Fortune
Gordon Fraser
Mitchell Gay
Efner Green
James Greer
Lester Grimble
Terry Grimble
Ian Grimsson
John Grimsson
Carl J. Gustafson
George D. Hague
Hazen Hankinson
Matt Harris
Cecil Hemmons
Trevor Hill
Raymond Hougan
Bill Hunter
Foster Husoy
Peter Husoy
Tom Johnstone
Harry L. Knutson
Percy Knutson
James G. Laurie
Jack R. Laurie
Richard Leighton
Jentoft Leland
Fred Lewis
Tilly R. Lloyd
Bruce Love
Ted Mills
*Harry Monkley
William Murray
William H. Murray
Daniel McDonald
Jack Macfie
Robert McKay
Robert McLean
E. W. (Ned) McLeod
Norman McLeod
David McMeekin
David McNab
Robert McNab
John D. McRae
John O'Neill
Charles Ormiston
Gordon Parkin
Douglas Payne
Albert M. Phillipson
Clement J. Phillipson
*Bud Ponder
Magne Rabben
David Ritchie
Jack Ritchie
Robert Ritchie
Harry Robb
Jeffrey H. Robinson
Robert Roy
Arthur Saunders
Bud Skattebol
Rexford M. Scherk
Stanley Scherk
J. D. Schubert
Anton Simundson
Bruce Simundson
Melvin Skalmerud
Fred W. Skinner
Henry Skinner
John Skog
Carl Smith
Jack E. Smith
Malcolm Smith
Ralph Smith
Walter Smith
A. L. St. John
Carl Strand
Orme Stuart
Charles Sunberg
James Taylor
Inge Valen
Stanley Veitch
Sid White
Robert Whiting
Oscar Wingham
George Yule
Jack Yule
Jack Storrie

ARMY

John Armstrong Sr.
Louis Astoria
Jack Balfour
Clifford F. Bartlett
Eric Barton
Wm. (Sonny) Beynon
Walter Bird
Norman Blackhall
Donald Blake
William W. Bowes
Raymond Bracewell
Ronald Bracewell
William Brass
J. W. Bridden
Earl Brochu
Alfred Calderone
Aldo Campagnola
Jack Campbell
Donald Clark
Edward Clark
Jim Colussi
Mike Colussi
Frank Comadina
Desmond J. T. Cook
Martin van Cooten
Grant Coverdale
Walter Cross
Bert Cross
Charles Dennis
Thomas Dennis
Paul Dvornek
R. C. H. Durnford
George Dybhavn
Malcolm Elder
Whitfield Elder
Frank Elliott
Charles V. Evitt
George Flewin
Thomas Flewin
William Garlick
James Garlick
John Gates
Ralph Gillies
Alfred E. S. Gillis
Joseph D. Gillis
Milton P. Gillis
Milton P. Gillis
Andrew Glover
William Gomez
Darrow Gomez
Earl Gordon
Edward Gosnell
Thomas W. Graham
Burton Green
Spiro Gurvich
James Hadden
L. J. R. Haynes
R. H. A. Haynes
K. C. W. Haynes
E. D. Head
David Henderson
Howard Hibbard
Frank E. Hodgkinson
Harold Hodgson
David Houston
Robert Houston
Percy Hudson
William Hutson
Harold Ivarson
Robert Johnson
Walter Johnson
S. D. Johnston
T. D. Johnston
Nick Kurulok
Everett R. Leek
Pierre LeRoss
Clarence Lovin
G. P. Lyons
Danny Magnet
George Marchildon
Murill Mathews
Steve Mentenko
Michael P. McCaffrey
Kenneth McCrimmon
John C. McCubbin
Norman McGlashan
Arthur A. MacDonald
Ian Macdonald
Jack McEvoy
Alex McFarlane
Gerald McIntyre
Victor Miller
Donald M. Montgomery
Robert Montgomery
Roderick Montgomery
Michael D. Montesano
Ford Moran
Jack Moran
James Moran
John K. Murray
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Bob Shrubsall
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James Smith
W. D. Smith
Douglas Stalker
Albert Stiles
James Suden
Roy Sweet
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James Taylor
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Arnold Tweed
Jack Unwin
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Allan (Bill) Vance
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Harry R. Wrathall
Kenneth E. Wrathall

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Elmer Clausen
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Ray Crosby
James Currie
Arthur Davey
John W. Davey
Pat Deane
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Jack Eastwood
Donald Eby
Thomas J. Evans
Jack C. Ewart
Victor Field
*Clarence Finley
Albert Flaten
*Charles E. Flewin
Hugh L. Forrest
Thomas Forrest
*Louis Orlin Glay
Wm. Hadden (missing)
Harry Hamilton
Elmore Hankinson
Lawrence Hansen
Arvid Hansen
Harold Helgerson
Robert Henderson
Helge Holkestad
*Mike Hudema
John P. Johnson
David L. Jones
Sam Jurmain
Robert Kelsey
Francis W. Leask
Kam Y. Lee
*Alan Leighton
Harold Leverett
Donald Llewellyn
John Lindsay
Albert Mah
Cedric Mah
George R. Mayer
Henry Mayer
Hector W. Macdonald
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Richard Mills
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WOMEN

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Frances M. Thomson

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Louise Bird
Phylis Hamblin
Matilda Larsen
Edith Mutrie
Irene Sully
Jane Taper

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LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Orange Leap Year Dance, Monday, Feb. 28, I.O.O.F. Hall 9:30 p.m. (49)

Knut Hallberg returned to the city last evening from a trip to Vancouver.

Mrs. A. W. Scott, wife of the manager of the Hudson Bay Co. at Port Simpson, was here last night returning north after a trip to Vancouver.

Mrs. Knox, wife of the provincial police officer at Stewart, was here last night returning north after a visit to her home at Duncan, Vancouver Island.

▲ Dress Bargains, sizes 8 to 14, at the Wee Tot's Shoppe. (49)

Miss M. Scott of the Port Simpson General Hospital nursing staff was here last night returning north after a trip to Vancouver.

The program at the weekly luncheon of the Prince Rupert Gyro Club this Wednesday will take the form of a showing of moving pictures by Hugo Kraupner dealing with the Royal visit to Canada in 1939, the sinking of the German pocket battleship Graf Spee and scenes of a Vancouver Exhibition.

Arnold Flaten returned to the city last evening from Vancouver where he attended the provincial convention of the Canadian Red Cross Society last week in his capacity as president of the local branch.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gosnell were here last night returning to Port Simpson after a trip to Vancouver where Mr. Gosnell attended a conference with the salmon canners in connection with the forthcoming season's fishing operations.

J. G. Pearcey, superintendent of Premier mine, is back in the city after a trip to Smithers in quest of miners and will be here until next Sunday when he expects to return to Premier.

Miss Alida Johnson is leaving tonight for Winnipeg where she will visit a sister who is ill.

Many local friends will be glad to learn that Mrs. Even Evenson, who suffered a severe fracture in a fall nearly a year ago, is now entirely recovered from the break. Mr. and Mrs. Evenson, who are now in Vancouver, write saying that they miss their friends here.

Rufus White, a native, was fined $50, or one month by Magistrate W. D. Vance in city police court this morning for unlawfully entering a liquor store. At the same session Magistrate Vance reserved sentence until Tuesday in the case of Charles Sherwin, charged with buying liquor on a permit other than his own.

Charles Currie, injured in a fall from a pile driver at Port Edward, is doing nicely in Port Edward Hospital where he has been a patient since Friday when the accident occurred. His injuries are not serious.

The Y.M.C.A. war services hut in the Moose Hall was closed today for extensive renovation and will be closed for the next few weeks.

ONLY FOUR OCTAVES

The range of the early piano was only four octaves.

Birth Notice

Born in Vancouver to Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Kergin, a son, on February 27. Both mother and son are doing well.

Funeral Notice

Funeral services for the late William Miller will take place Tuesday, February 29th, at 2:30 p.m., at Grenville Court Funeral Chapel, Rev. A. F. MacSween officiating. Interment in Winnipeg. No flowers by request.

CFPR 1240 Kilocycles SCHEDULE

MONDAY
P.M.

4:00—Sound Off
4:15—G. I. Jive
4:30—To be announced
5:00—Peter and the Pygmies
5:15—To be announced
5:30—Personal Album
5:45—Melody Round-up
6:00—CBC News
6:05—Recorded Interlude
6:15—Are You a Genius?
6:30—Serenade in Rhythm
6:45—Ann Watt
7:00—Music from America
7:30—Music from the Pacific
8:00—Fred Waring
8:15—Front Line Family
8:30—CBR Singers
9:00—Down Beat
9:30—Waltz Time
10:00—CBC News
10:05—Recorded Interlude
10:15—Yarns for Yanks
10:30—Great Music
10:45—Band Wagon
11:00—Closing announcement

TUESDAY
A.M.

7:30—Musical Clock
7:45—CBC News
7:50—Musical Clock
8:30—Morning Devotions
8:45—Singing Strings
9:00—Morning Visit
9:15—Nelson Eddy
9:30—CBC News
9:35—Transcribed Varieties
10:00—Melody Time
10:30—Dick Todd
10:45—They Tell Me
11:00—Scandinavian Melodies
11:15—Broadcast of Messages
11:17—Recorded Interlude
11:45—Dick Leibert

P.M.

12:00—March Time
12:30—Spotlight Bands
12:45—CBC News
12:50—Recorded
12:55—Program Resume
1:00—One Night Stand
1:30—School Broadcast
2:00—Silent

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Y.M.C.A. Red Triangle Club (Moose Hall) has been closed until further notice for extensive repairs. Curtailed activities will carry on at Empress Hall, opposite Prince Rupert Hotel.

WOMEN RUN PAPERS

Approximately ten per cent of Missouri's 498 newspapers now are published by women, subbing for husbands or sons in the armed services.

Announcements

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

L. O. L. Dance, Monday, Feb 28, I. O. O. F. Hall.

Women of the Moose Dance, Oddfellows' Hall, Wednesday, March 1, DeCarlo's orchestra, 10 to 2.

Dry Dock Employees' Dance, March 3. Proverb's Orchestra.

C.C.F. Dance, March 10, Oddfellows' Hall, DeCarlo's Orchestra

St. Patrick's Tea, sale home cooking. 3 p.m. Card party 8 p.m. K.O.C. Hall, March 17.

W.A. Canadian Legion Dance, I.O.D.E. Hall, March 24.

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Russo-Finn Peace Looms

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 28 — Finland appeared to be headed today for a separate peace with Russia. All Finnish ships over a certain size have been forbidden to leave German ports.

Vancouver Man Is Brigadier

OTTAWA, Feb. 28 (CP) — Three Canadian Army overseas officers have been promoted to the acting rank of brigadier. They include Lieutenant Colonel William Murphy, aged 38, of Vancouver, general staff officer with a Canadian division in Italy.

LOCAL BOY MARRIED

A lovely wedding was solemnized on Saturday, February 12, in St. Francis Church, Vancouver, when Miss Margaret MacDonald, eldest daughter of Mrs. Catherine MacDonald, formerly of Smithers, became the bride of Private Guido Robert Bussanich, formerly of Prince Rupert and now of Vancouver, a member of the Royal Canadian Ordnance Corps. Rev. Father Hilary, O.F.M. officiated.

The bride who was given in marriage by her brother, was charming in a dark green tailored suit with brown accessories, wearing a corsage of brown orchids and lily of the valley.

The bridesmaid, Miss Avalon MacDonald, sister of the bride, was lovely in a green tweed suit with brown accessories and wore a corsage of yellow carnations.

The groomsman was Mark Bussanich, brother of the groom.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. Bussanich, 4612 Burke Street, Burnaby, where a large gathering of friends were cordially received. Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Mike Bussanich and Harry Lee of Bellingham, Mrs. A. Rereciche, Robert Roberta and Tony of Seattle.

Guido Bussanich is a member of a well known pioneer Prince Rupert family which moved south some time ago. He was born here.

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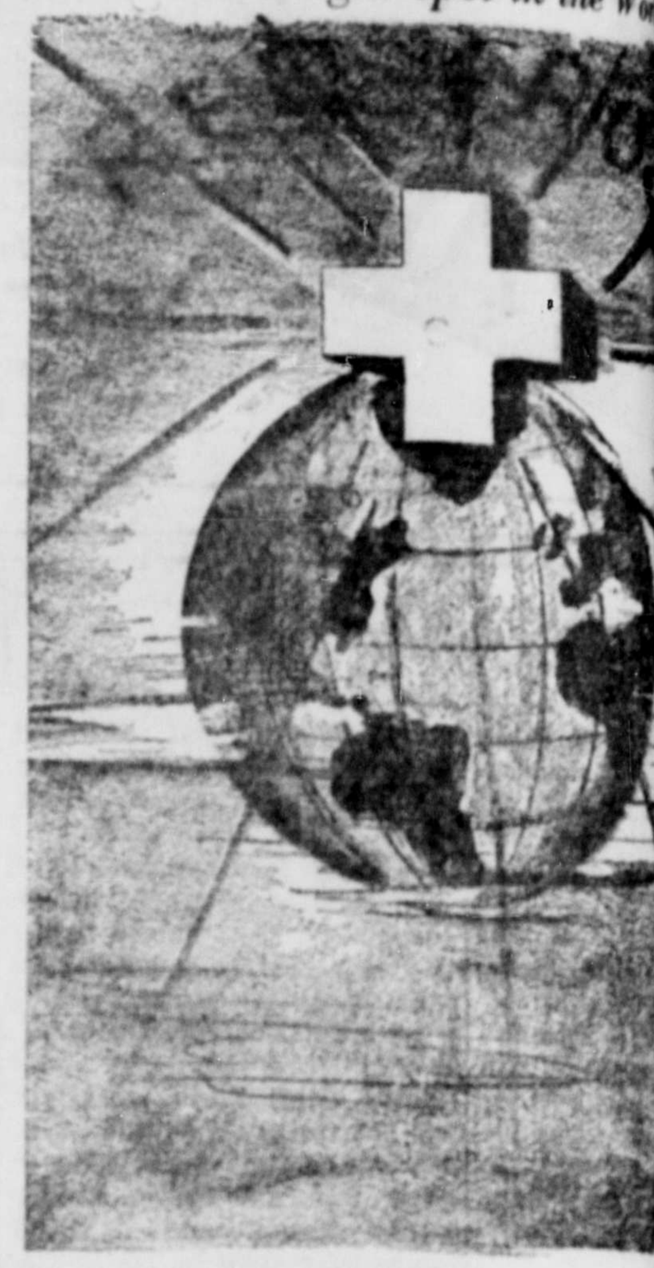

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by Martha Logan

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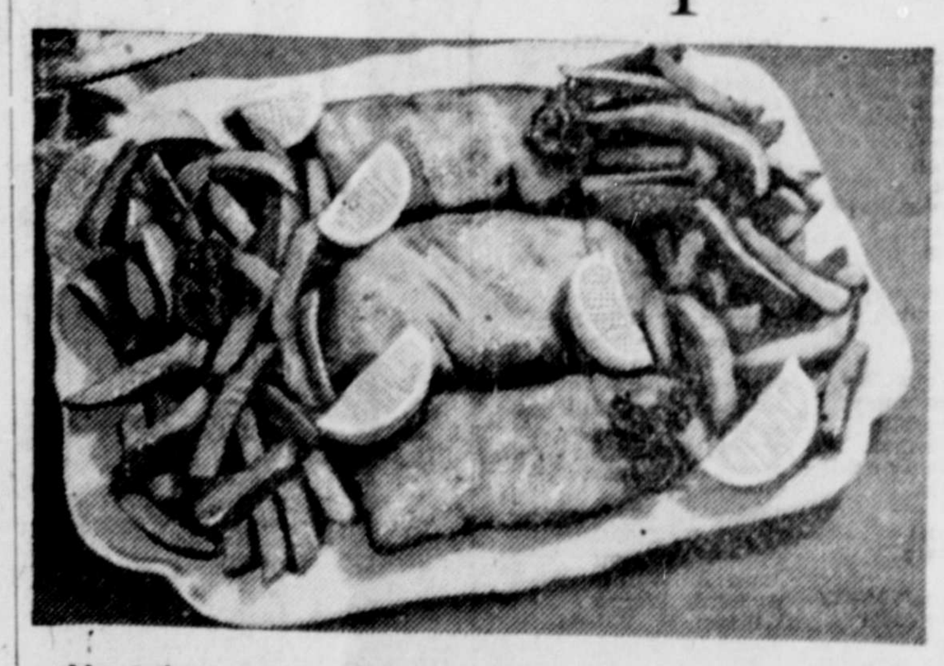

Next time serve golden brown fillets with French fried potatoes for an out-of-the-ordinary party dish

Expecting company, and ration coupons scarce? Well they'll all go for this Old Country "poor man's feast." Almost any lake or deep-sea fish (fresh or frozen) is good this way. The secrets of success are:

1 Use a deep enough pan:
2 Use a frying basket if you can:
3 Use a high-smoke-point fat ::: Blended Jewel is excellent:
4 Have the fat really hot. A cube of day-old bread should brown in the fat in 60 seconds:

Fry the fish first. To do this divide into fillets of convenient size (6" x 3" x ¼" is ideal): Wipe with a clean dry cloth: Dredge with seasoned flour. Dip into diluted well-beaten egg (1 tsp. water per egg). Then roll in fine breadcrumbs. Place as many fillets in your frying basket as it will hold without overlapping and lower into hot fat. (If you have no frying basket use a spatula). Fry for three to four minutes, turning once. Drain over the fat, then complete draining of fillets on absorbent paper in a warm place.

While fish is cooking, first parboil potatoes (8 minutes) then peel and cut into fingers. Wipe dry. Fry in basket for 5 minutes or until brown. Drain, sprinkle with salt and serve. Strain fat into a clean dry tin to use again.

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Years Ago This War

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The original American cross-word puzzle, called a word-cross, was published in the New York Sunday World in December, 1913.

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Your Assistance Invited

The Daily News is compiling a Roll of Honor which it is hoped may contain the name of every man and woman of this city to serve with the armed forces at sea, on land and in the air. To make this list complete, it is essential to obtain the co-operation of the public as a whole in submitting the names.

It is impossible for the Daily News or any one person to compile the list complete so we are asking YOU to be responsible for the submission of the name of YOUR boy, YOUR girl or YOUR friend.

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FINE SHOW—

Troupe Here For Forces

"Footlights Follies" Make Hit With Local Service Men.

(By Dorothy Garbutt)

It restores one's faith in humanity somewhat to find that a lovely glamorous girl with all the "oomph" in the world can come out on the stage and hold an audience of "boogie woogie" and "swing" fans simply enthralled with a series of old-fashioned songs and not a break into blues anywhere along the line. And that's just what little Maxine (Mickey) Carrol did Saturday night at the "Footlights Follies" show at the Navy Drill Hall, and at the weekly service show at the Capitol last night.

She is possessed of a warm soprano voice which is proof itself of the Irish ancestry she claims—as if her red hair and merry eyes weren't enough. Among songs she sang were "Indian Love Call," "We Could Make Believe," "Why Do I Love You?" "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling," and, as very popular encores, Ciribiribin" and "Danny Boy." Faith and the sight of the bonny colleen singin' her heart out for the bhoys will live long in the memory of us, and so it will!

Smooth is the word for Freddy Gordon, the clever master of ceremonies with the troupe. Introducing each number with just the right word and patter—but not too much of it. Freddy's too smart an M.C. for that—he holds the show together efficiently. But he also has his own act for Freddy's a clever impersonator and his impressions of Fred Allen, Lionel Barrymore, Frank Morgan, Ned Sparks, Charley Morgan and Bing Crosby were excellent with three stars to Frank Morgan and four to the Bing Crosby interpretations. And I may add that the audience admired on end his 'chic' zoot suit built of re-inforced kleenex. Ah war!

Two little dancers added variety to the program. Helen Pierce (Look! There's a sailor!) danced exotic numbers: a rumba, an Hawaiian hula dance and a Harlem top dance. Helen teaches dancing in Vancouver and confesses to being very, very fond of the Navy. She says she has a 'Victory' correspondence and writes to about twenty or more service boys, says she wouldn't miss answering their letter and letting them down for worlds. There's patriotism for you-

Eleanor Brassington, whose "Taps Militaire" and "Swing Taps" were bright spots in the program is the little girl who was ... last spring with the Service ... She and her brother, who ... always worked with her in dance routines, were billed at that time as "The Brassington Duo." Eleanor now carries on alone as her brother is in the R.C.A.F.

Introduced as "King of the Banjo" Ab Hines really lives up to the title. He has incredible speed and his music pours out in a shower of crystal clear notes. Al is most generous with his encores and gives them pleasantly and willingly. Among his numbers were "Hungarian Dance," "Intermezzo," "Me and My Shadow" and "Twelfth Street Rag"—a marvel of lightning precision playing.

BEAUTIFUL BLUE BRUNETTE

As no program is complete without a blues singer June Hunt, a beautiful brunette of the caste, filled the bill with "Embracable You" and the lovely "In the Blue of the Evening" as well as an Hawaiian song—all about a little grass shack in some unpronounceable isle of forgotten sins (movie caption).

And just to show that the show has everything plus, they carry, at enormous expense, their own man of mystery, Roy Wheeler the "Master of Magis." Roy was here eighteen months ago at Hallowe'en and told me at that time an interesting tale of the International Magician's Circle of which he is a member. As Houdini, their patron saint died just at Hallowe'en, the magicians all over the American continent devote that day to giving benefit performance for children's homes and hospitals. Roy wears in his buttonhole the badge of this mystical society—a minute rabbit coming out of a tall silk hat. I am telling you all this because I cannot explain his act, except that it is completely baffling and mystifying. He pours water out of a jar that is forever being emptied and as often filling it again. He has a man write his name across a card and presto! the card appears between two glass panes. He had Charlie Rizzo, one of the sailors, count two packs of cards and right under Charlie's very nose he altered the counts and he took Padre Lausanne's watch and hid it deep within several cabinets. My, my, what a man!

And all this time, throughout the show, sitting very modestly in the background, was a charming lady, Frieda MacKinnon who is the company's accompanist. As Freddy Gordon said, without her the show just wouldn't be.

This splendid show is but a forerunner of others to come each month for the Y.M.C.A. War Services and the Service Shows of Vancouver have gone into a huddle, the result being a real outside show once every month. And is Chester glad! And are

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The book contains 19,000 signatures from 200 Canadian cities and beside each name is shown the amount subscribed for the aid to the Soviet Union, which totals more than $250,000.

"This book," said Pravda, "is testimony which makes a hissing handful of Nazi agents look insignificant and pitiful in comparison with the feelings of friendship for the Soviet Union on the part of the overwhelming bulk of the Canadian Ukrainians.

Half of Plane Production Is Now Destroyed

LONDON, Fe. 28. — A Royal Air Force spokesman said Saturday that half of Germany's aircraft production had been knocked out by British bombing and that Germany now had no hope of maintaining a successful defence against air attack.

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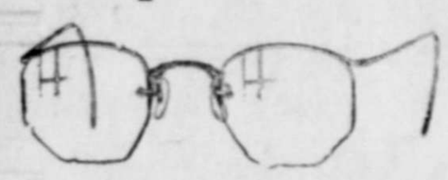

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The appointment of a new executive was also carried out with chairman W. L. Armstrong continuing to hold the post for the coming year. Other officers appointed were Mrs. Thomas Priest, Secretary, and executive members: Mrs. R. Woods, Robert Reid, Angus McDonald and Sydney Hunter.

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Continue Search For Missing Boys

The British Columbia Police patrol boat P.M.L. 15 left at noon today for the west coast of Stephens Island to continue the search for Louis Earl and John Thiesen, two local lads, who have been missing since their boat the Rupert 43, disappeared in the 25-mile stretch of water between Chiakle Bay and Prince Rupert on January 7.

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The operation of the 1944-45 gasoline rationing plan is basically the same as that now in effect. After investigation, an allowance will be fixed for each commercial vehicle. This allowance will be measured to the essential wartime needs of the vehicle.

On and after April 1, service station attendants will not accept gasoline ration coupons unless the license plate number of the motor vehicle for which they were issued is *written in ink* on each coupon. With the 1944-45 gasoline license, a new windshield sticker, bearing the letter "T", will be issued. Until this sticker is affixed, no gasoline may be purchased for the vehicle.

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3. He fills out this form, answering every question completely and accurately.
4. He has this form properly endorsed.
5. He sends by *mail* to the nearest Regional Oil Control Office his application, his motor vehicle registration permit and a $1 registration fee. (The fee of $1 must accompany each application).
6. He will receive, after a week or more during which his application is carefully investigated, his gasoline license and ration coupon book or books, and his motor vehicle registration permit will be returned.
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