in evening. Tuesday, cloudy

th light intermittent rain.



RDING THE BANKS OF THE RUBICON—British infantryare seen guarding the banks of the river Rubicon at Bell-Italy, near a blown-up railway bridge as comrades of the Army advance on the Italian front by crossing the fa-

### ASSINATION TTEMPTED RESIGN NOW?

Broadcast said Churand DeGaulle Were ded Victims

DON, Nov. 13 (P-An enadio station, broadcasting nch, claims today that an cessful attempt was made e lives of Prime Minister on Churchill and General s DeGaulle, head of the ional French government, the Prime Minister's visit is. The broadcast, record-British Broadcasting Corn, lacked verification that it was "obviously

broadcast said that the ination attempt was made umber of armed individwhen Churchill and Dewere riding down the ps Elysees.

n is tightening his arc of American Army steel ad Metz with forces, not parliament ends. 10 miles apart, gaining forces are only four miles from Metz. There are no changes on other sec- ACT IS PASSED of the western front. th the Allied troops within miles of the city, Germans

ing southeast of Aachen, cleared more pillboxes near village of Schmidt.

apparently, evacuating

### nurchill and

den In Paris ONDON, Nov. 13 (P)-Prime aster Churchill and Foras. Announcement of their Ival in the French capital s delayed until Saturday rning at 11 o'clock. The tish leaders flew to Paris day afternoon, accompanby a party which included s. Churchill and Miss Mary urchill. The British party

#### other Meeting B.C. Electric

CTORIA, Nov. 13 (P)—Mayor . Cornett of Vancouver will a delegation of Lower burg. aland municipalities which meet Premier John Hart on rsday of this week to again ass the British Columbia Elc Co. question.

### MORE CABINET MINISTERS TO

Talk of "Conscription Party" Being Formed in Canada

OTTAWA, Nov. 13 (P-Further resignations from the federal has served with the army since cabinet are being freely predict- October, 1902. Enlisting in the ed on Ottawa's Parliament Hill cavalry, he rose in the ranks now that the Seventh Victory through all the grades from Loan drive has been concluded private to first sergeant, receiv-According to well informed ing his commission as a second sources, Defence Minister Rai lieutenant in 1911. His advance ston's resignation may possibly was steady and in World War be followed by those of Finance he attained the rank of lieuten-Minister Ilsley and Navy Minis- ant colonel in the emergency forces. In 1920 he was given ter MacDonald. .In cabinet meetings after the permanent appointment

resignation of Col. Ralston, other major in the regular army. ministers laid stress on the critical situation facing Canada, par- lom shipped to the Philippine ticularly in the midst of the Vic- Islands for a period of 12 years, tory Loan campaign. However, 10 of which were spent with there were no further resigna the famous "Scouts" Infantry tions at that time although it Division. He was then transwas understood Mr. Ilsley and ferred to the Quartermaster Mr. MacDonald were strong sup- Corps. porters of Col. Ralston's stand.

# anking movement. Some of forces are only four miles TRADES UNION

Important Legislation as Saskatchewan Legislature Prorogues

REGINA, Nov. 13 (P) - Sasherican First Army troops, katchewan's C.C.F. government staid:

trade union act which is the be, assigned to this port in con- ing in the way of ill and undewidest piece of labor legislation | nection with the war effort." in the Dominion. Under its pro-Minister Eden are in visions all Saskatchewan em-tis. Announcement of their ployees are given collective bargaining rights and all employers are subject to heavy penalties ROUNDS METZ for any interference, coercion or unfair labor practices.

# accorded a rousing wel- AT GERMANY

LONDON, Nov. 13 - Allied In that sector advances of more bombing planes again attacked than eight miles were registered Germany Sunday after the in the first three days. Royal Air Force had delivered twin attacks during Saturday night on German oil installa- Former Premier of tions at Dortmund and Har-

### Local Temperature

Maximum

Minimum

### WARNEWS TTACK JAPAN

Surrounding Metz

Islands and Port of

CHUNGKING, Nov. 13 (P) -

and warehouses in the former

The Tokyo radio announced

another superfortress attack on

out by 80 bombers. The Japan-

ese claimed, however, that the

raiders caused only slight dam-

age and fled after dropping

Col. J. H. Mellom has offici-

ally assumed command of the

Prince Rupert, replacing Col.

The new commanding officer

sub-port of embarkation

port of embarkation.

finery in Sumatra.

their bomb loads.

T. J. Weed.

NEW COLONEL

IN COMMAND

.nking Pounded at

Week-end

The American Third Army, slegging on through mud and snow, is within 161/2 miles of surrounding Metz in its new offensive on the western front and within 21/2 miles of the German border. German resistance is increasing and a great tank battle has been in progress. The Third Army is advancing all along an 87-mile front.

#### More Flying Bombs

London and other places in southern England were under attack by flying bombs Friday night. The bombs were launched from aircraft over the North Sea. Ground gunners and fighters destroyed many of the missiles. London sources said the whole sky along the coast was aglow amid deafening explosions.

#### Japan Bombed Again

Tokyo reported Saturday that the Japanese homeland had been under attack again by 80 United States superfortress bombers which raided northern Kyushu Island and Saishu. There was also a heavy raid by superfortresses on the Japanese-held port of Nanking in China.

Battle of Philippines tion, said the raids were carried

Seven Japanese destroyers and three transports were sunk in Ormac Bay but the enemy succeeded in landing an estimated 10,000 further reinforcements for the Nipponese defenders on Leyte Island where an even more intensive battle is being waged. The biggest battle of the campaign appears to be developing.

Cologne and Frankfurt

Hanover, Cologne, Frankfurt and other objectives in western Germany were heavily hammered by Royal Air Force Mosquito bombers at the week-end. Twenty-seven Allied bombers and fighters were missing. The Hanover raid cost one British plane missing and one enemy plane was destroyed.

British Subs Sink Japs

The British Admiralty announces that British submarines have sunk 45 Japanese vessels in the eastern waters in recent weeks. The actions were off Sumatra and the Malacca Straits.

#### Battle of Budapest

Red Army forces have pushed on 43 miles south of Budapest in Hungary while other Russian troops fight against the Nazis on the outskirts of the Irangarian capital city.

#### On Italian Fronts

Nazi defenders continue stubborn resistance but are unable to hold back the advancing Eighth Army in fierce fighting on the eastern end of the Italian front. To the west the Fifth Army has advanced to within eight miles of Bolagna.

### Shortly thereafter, Col. Mel-

Purifier of Local Water Now Beginning to Function

tion with the completion of the From April, 1940, through July, installation during the past Some excitement has arisen in 1944, the colonel was superin- week of a \$15,000 chlorination parliamentary circles over re- tendent of the Army Transport plant in the local water system, ports that a "Conscription Par- Service (now known as the Allyn Richardson, public health ty" may be formed with Col. Ral- Water Division), at the San engineer of the Department of ston's name mentioned in this Francisco port of embarkation. Pensions and National Health, connection. However, those in During that time he was large- and W. J. Spier, representative close touch with him say he is ly responsible for organizing of Wallace & Tiernan Ltd. of determined to retire from poli- water transportation facilities Toronto, are leaving tonight for tics entirely when the present in connection with war opera- Vancouver. The chlorination tions along the Pacific coast plant, located on this side of and his service was a major Shawatlans Passage near the factor in the efficiency display- Prince Rupert Highway, has just ed by Transportation Corps been hooked up with the city units at the ports of Seattle, water main from Shawatlans Los Angeles and San Francisco. Lake and the chlorine is being At the time he was ordered to gradually injected into the water this post, he was deputy com- supply. Health department ofmander at the last mentioned ficials and engineers claim that it will not be perceptible as far In a statement issued soon as taste is concerned and that after his arrival, Col. Mellom the installation will be of great vaue as a sure guarantee against "I am glad to be at Prince the possibility of disease bactive session after seventeen days Rupert. I have found what ap- teria being transmitted as a reduring which 70 bills were pass- pears to be a very fine organi- sult of possible contamination of zation and port facilities to the water supply. In other words, One of the last pieces of legis- carry on the activities which chlorination of the water will lation to go through was the are now, and in the future may prove a great benefit with noth-

> The chlorination plant is being operated by the Canadian Army with a sergeantmajor of the Royal Canadian Engineers 'assigned to take charge under supervision of Army engineers. It will be run LONDON, Nov. 13 (P) - Third by two electric motors and, Army forces in Northern France | pending connecting up with the are closing in around the city of power line, is at present being Metz. The Third Army offen- driven by a gasoline engin. sive-now going into its sixth which will be retained as

#### momentum southeast of Metz. Manslaughter

day—has gained its greatest stand-by.

Finland to Return

VANCOUVER, Nov. 13- Alex Rusan, 51-year old logger, charged with the murder of his wife. HELSINKI, Nov. 13- Premier slaughter by a Supreme Court Adolphe G Sandberg, Prince Kastren having resigned, For- jury here late Friday and was George. mer Premier Passakeve has remanded until the end of the Pte. William Gordon, Central been asked by President von Assizes for sentence by Mr. Jus- Ontario Regiment; mother, Mrs. Mannerheim to resume office. tice Coady.

# Having been here in connection Hitler Is Said

Speculation as to why he did Not take part in Beer Hall Anniversary

LONDON, Nov. 13 — Rumors are flying that Adolf Hitler is

dead, ill or insane. For the first time the Fuehrer did not take part in the celebration yesterday of the anniversary of the Munich Beer Hall putsch. However, Heinrich Himmler read a message purporting to have come from Hitler which once again promised victory for Germany in spite of every obstacle. The message warned Germans that they might have to sacrifice their lives. Any who failed to fight to the death would be executed.

It was explained that Hitler's work was not permittting him to leave headquarters even for a few days.

#### Printed Bogus Gasoline Coupons

OTTAWA, Nov. 13-Louis Blu. menthal of Toronto was fined \$3,500 at the week-end for violation of the gasoline rationing regulations. He printed counterfeit coupons.

#### Central Interior Soldiers Wounded

Two central interior soldiers have been reported wounded while on active service overseas with the Canadian Army. They are:

#### Wounded

Pte. Roy Alvin Sandberg, Brit-Laura, was found guilty of man- ish Columbia Regiment; father,

Rebecca Gordon, McBride.

### SIX MONTHS TO BEAT GERMANY

Prediction Made by Churchill

ister Winston Churchill, speaking here yesterday, said that it was possible that six months from now Germany, already beaten and discouraged, might be defeated.

Mr. Churchill urged France to remain under General Charles DeGaulle. It was the desire of the Allies that there should be a strong France to play a part in finishing the war and drawing up the peace.

#### Ralston Statement-

Government Would Not Accept Recommendation To Call Draftees

OTTAWA, Nov. 13-Col. J. L. Ralston, former minister of national defence, issued a statement last night dealing with the overseas reinforcement situation and his reasons for hav-Ralston. ing resigned as minister of national defence.

Col. Ralston said his under-standing of government policy LEGION HONORS was that, if sufficient volunteers were not available for reinforcements and it became necessary to send draftees, they would be CENOTAPH RITES sent.

Having visited the army overseas, Col. Ralston said he had found reinforcements so depleted that it was questionable if there were enough to keep Cahadian Legion and its Womup with casualties.

Either committments would ing when they stood in solemn Are Wiped Out have to be reduced or forma- rows flanking the cenotaph to tions broken up. With trained observe the annual Armistice draftees available, he had not Day ceremony at 11 o'clock. favored either of these courses.

government, Col. Ralston said, that draftees be called for overseas service. Receiving no sat- of the Legion building on 3rd of Greece. ave., then proceeded west on isfaction from the government,

### Bulletins

PAT BAY CRASH

VICTORIA - Two airmen were killed and five injured when an aircraft crashed here while attempting to land after a routine flight.

VICTORY LOAN OVER OTTAWA - The Seventh top with a bang. It is already band played one verse of the civilian industry." revealed that Canadians hymn "O God our Help in Ages These views were expressed in bought almost \$1,403,000,000 Past." which is nearly \$103,000,000 over the \$1,300,000,000 minimum objective. The total may reach a billion and a half dollars, it is believed. British Columbia-Yukon reached \$64,-315,600 or 117 per cent of quota for armed forces and public investments.

CHINESE PUPPET DIES SAN FRANCISCO - Accord-

ing to a Japanese news agency | Croxford on behalf of the Lebroadcast the premier of the gion Women's Auxiliary, Mrs. Wang's death.

CHURCH IS DESTROYED WINNIPEG - St. Matthew's Anglican Church was destroyed by fire early today nine hours after it had contained its largest congregation in celebration of the anniversary of the founding of the church.

ETHEL BARRYMORE

NEW YORK-Ethel Barrymore, famous actress, is in hospital here suffering from pneumonia and cardiac condition. She is 65 years of age. | coast.

## Greatest of German War Vessels Sent To Bottom PARIS, Nov. 13—Prime Min-ster Winston Churchill, speak-

LONDON, Nov. 13 (CP)-The Admiralty officially announced tonight that the 41,000 ton German battleship Tirpitz has been sunk by British bombers in her hide-out at Trondhjem on the north coast of Norway. Today's announcement of the sinking of the Tirpitz followed announcement by the Air Min-

MANY JAPANESE

-American submarines

WASHINGTON, D.C., Nov. 13

ham and witnessed by crowds

lined on the sunlit streets. Area

Sgt. Major J. Robertson of the

Ganadian Army was in com-

mand of the parade.

plot wars."

Girl Guides.

Legion, Mayor H. M. Daggett on

Hall, where the parade was dis-

No Travelling

Time is Allowed

planes have sunk 21 more Jap-

**VESSELS SUNK** 

was wiped out.

Col. Ralston's

Assistant Quits

istry that the battleship had been attacked again Sunday by 32 Royal Air Force Lancasters and hits were scored with 12,000 pound earthquake bombs. Details of the attack will be issued after interrogation of air crews and examination of photographs are completed.

#### anese vessels including a light cruiser, 13 destroyers and seven DRIVE ON transports in western Pacific waters. An entire convoy of four transports and six destroyers BUDAPEST

Russians Cut Off Railway Link -Nazis Reinforcing

MOSCOW, Nov. 13 (P)—Russian forces have driven a wedge be-OTTAWA, Nov. 13-W. C. Mac- tween the German defenders of Donald, Liberal member for the besieged Hungarian capital Halifax, is reported to have re- of Budapest and eastern Slo signed as parliamentary assist- vakia.

ant to the Minister of National Russian forces at the week-Defence, a post he held under end destroyed the rail line linkthe former minister, Col. J. L. ing Budapest and Miskolz, 65 miles northeast of the beleaguer-

> The Russian salient thrust into Hungary now stretches from the upper Tisza river to the Matra mountains.

A Moscow communique says the Germans are constantly reinforcing their troops on the southern approaches to Buda pest in an effort to hold that Tribute to the fallen soldiers of two World Wars was paid gateway city on the road to by the Prince Rupert branch, Austria.

### en's Auxiliary Saturday morn- Nazi Refugees

BELGRADE, Nov. 13-Marshal Tito's YugoSlav partizans are The Legion men and women inflicting heavy losses on Nazis He had recommended to the lined up at the monument at who are endeavouring to retreat the Court House grounds after northward in the hope of geta parade which began in front ing home after being driven out

### ard ave. and east on 2nd ave. MORE AIRMEN was led by the Royal Canadian Navy band of H.M.C.S. Chat-

They Will Have to be Absorbed in Industry After War

OTTAWA, Nov. 13 (P) - Air The ceremony at the ceno- Minister Power believes that the taph began with the observance post-war permanent force of the of a two minutes period of si- R.C.A.F. and civil aviation lence. Legion members and the combined will not be able to hundreds of other citizens stood provide employment for all Canon the lawns with bowed heads. adians who have been trained Then Bugler W. J. Rance sound- as airmen. Therefore, Major ed the clear notes of the army's Power feels, "a very considerable Victory Loan went over the final call—"The Last Post." The residue must be absorbed into

> a speech written by the air min-Service at the shrine was led ister and read for him by Air by Capt. L. E. Mason, area army Marshal Leckie, chief of the R. padre, who began with a read- C.A.F. staff. The speech was preing from Psalm 140 which asks pared for delivery to the annual deliverance from "evil men who anniversary Armistice dinner of the Air Force Veterans' Associa-At the conclusion of the ser- tion. After accepting the enmon, wreaths were laid on the gagement, Major Power was cenotaph by H. A. Ponder and stricken with illness in Quebec Vic Huston on behalf of the City.

### behalf of the city, Mrs. A. J. Mount Oldfield

puppet Chinese government Sid Elkins on behalf of the First snow of the season ap at Nanking has died. He was combined I.O.D.E. chapters, and peared over the week-end on Wang Ching-Wei. The enemy Misses Barbara Flaten and the upper slopes of Mount Oldbroadcast gave no details of Peggy Pullen on behalf of the field back of the city. Indeed it came down to a fairly low The two Legion bodies then level. Chilly rain fell in the marched back to the Legion city.

#### Prince George Soldier Killed

shown in a late Canadian casu-OTTAWA, Nov. 13 - Service alty list as having been killed men will have no travelling time in action while serving with in addition to their five days' the Royal Canadian Artillery Christmas or New Year leave, overseas. He is Gnr. Thomas it is announced. It will not be Lloyd Faulkner, whose father, possible to travel from coast to Lemuel Aaron Faulkner, lives in the interior city.

### The Daily News

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### A Valuable Body . . .

It does not hurt for the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce to be reminded once in a while, as it Democrat or the Republican was Monday night by Olof Hanson, of the valuable party both of which are capitalfunction it can and often does perform in pursuing istic." matters conducive to the welfare and develop- The whole world can be thankment of the city and district. Possibly, the members ful that the labor movement of of the Chamber are inclined to feel once in a while as put forward by the "Split that their representations are not regarded with the Roosevelt vote" candidate, much concern in high places and their efforts at Norman Thomas and his good times are futile. As Mr. Hanson rightly suggested, C.C.F. friend, Professor Carlylle however, if the Chamber looks back over the years katchewan to help him, by Dorit can see where it has performed the build-up and othy steeves in Vancouver and laid the groundwork for many benefits and assets by the C.C.F. in Prince Rupert. which we have come to take as a matter of course The labor movement of the but which we might never have had if it were not for United States and Canada in its the persistent work and agitation of the Chamber welt and I am glad to see that of Commerce. And if there have been accomplish- the C.C.F. M.L.A. for Vancouverments in the past there is plenty of room for more Burrard, Grant McNeil, differed in the future. If there was ever a need for a strong from LAC Archibald in that and broad-visioned Chamber of Commerce in Prince Rupert now is the time.

Some of the older members with some justification feel it is time to rest on their laurels and let issues is phony from beginning younger and more active men take up the work. to end and that is exactly the Without any reflection whatsoever on the older men kind of "socialism" propounded who have carried on so assiduously, we can agree by LAC Archibald. I would welthat the time is ripe for the transfusion of new blood ing this question on the public into this honorable and public spirited organization. platform with Archibald at any

#### What Next in Spain? . . .

What is going to happen in Spain?

This is a question which many will ask them- of Dewey. This would have spellselves as they read reports of Spanish "maquis" who are active on the borders of France and Spain in opposition to the Franco administration.

Franco came into power some five years ago as Mr. Archibald? a result of a civil war and has maintained his position by force ever since, his government being model-between King and Bracken is led on the Eastist and Mari maximum Date in the Las sharply defined as the issue led on the Fascist and Nazi regimes. But in the last between Roosevelt and Dewey. general election before the civil war public opinion | However in Canada we are witwas fairly evenly divided between the republican nessing the break-up of the twoand the absolutist factions.

It would not be surprising therefore, with the labor members. This trend i Fascists overthrown in Italy and the Nazis at their not yet strong enough to elect last-gasp in Germany, to find the battle for freedom a majority to the House at Otrenewed in Spain.

The Allies have had for a long time to maintain friendly relations with Franco. But is is hardly to apart and isolated from the King be expected that they would do so to the extent of Liberals, as advocated by LAC and forge a Liberal-Labor coali- James Smith (Port Edward) 200 opposing a democratic movement in Spain. They Archibald, the only result will tion to bring into life the deep Edward Ellaway would probably welcome such a movement.



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### LETTERBOX

BLIND C.C.F. ALLEY

.15 Editor, Daily News: Little could be as naively re-\$7.00 vealing of the blind alley into which local C.C.F. policies would .40 lead the people as the state-\$4.00 ment in their press release of November 10 which I quote dir-

"It was pointed out that the Monday, November 13, 1944 C.C.F. had not expressed its desire to see Governor Dewey elected president of the United States in preference to President Roosevelt. The C.C.F., being a Socialist party, could not go

openly favored Roosevelt, capitalist or no capitalist.

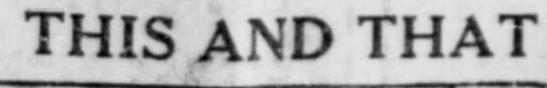
Any kind of so-called "Socialist' policy which leads the work

For the workers to withdraw support from Roosevelt on the the minimum quota set for the grounds he is a "capitalist" could city by \$212,650. At the start of only have resulted in the election What kind of "Socialism" is it that would lead to this result.

In Canada today, the issue party system and a powerful tawa. Neither can any other party elect a majority.

If the labor members are split armed forces will be proud of (Fort Fraser).

The need is for men to rise war is over. above narrow partisan policies





"I'm just laying down a smoke screen so you can't see what I'm making until it's ready."

Prince Rupert Comes Through-

### CITY SMASHES ALL-TIME RECORD WITH \$937,650 IN VICTORY BONDS

What is probably an all time record was set by Prince Rupert citizens in the Seventh Victory Loan campaign when they bought bonds valued at \$937,-650 in the three-week drive. Sales for Friday and Mrs. Adelaine Petersen Saturday, the two final days of the drive, totalled Olaf Anderson \$109,700, boosting the final figure well above the Gish A. Erlendson \$900,150 record set during the Fifth Loan a year ago.

\* Friday's sales were \$58,000 and Saturday's were \$51,700.

The \$937,650 record topped the campaign the minimum quota of \$750,000 set for other campaigns was reduced to \$725,-000 because of a drop in population. The city's response was to buy more bonds than ever.

Prince Rupert's bond purchases were only \$37,350 short of the \$975,000 quota set for the whole unit.

Tribute to the city was paid by W. D. Lambie, unit organizer, who said that the proud position Prince Rupert holds in the Seventh Victory Loan is due to the splendid work of all canvassers and to the generous response by the public. He added that there is no doubt that local men and women in the Mrs. Anna Gerhardi

be a Tory-dominated govern- desire of the majority of Cana. Mrs. Clara Brown ment and depression for Can- dians of all parties for pros- Thomas Boulter ada, affecting business and la- perity, full employment and John J. Comadina rising living standards when the Miss Marie J. Boulter

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#### Local Founded 35 Years-

## CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY

The United Brotherhood Carpenters and Joiners, Prince Rupert Local 1735, celebrated the thirty-fifth anniversary of its founding here at a banquet and social held in the Eagles' Hall, Friday night. The local was organized in 1909. However, none of the original members talk with an anecdote and hu- was about one tenth versary observance.

A turkey dinner was enjoyed LAC. Harry Archibald, C.C.F. by the assemblage, following candidate, made a brief ad- ganization now controls which the floor was cleared of dress and J. S. Black, union field construction divisi tables and dancing was enjoyed business agent, was presented electrical divisions in until past midnight.

acted as master of ceremonies. At the beginning of the banquet he read a message from William Page, western organizer of tra. the union, congratulating th local on its anniversary and regretting that he was unable to attend the celebration.

Mayor H. M. Daggett told the gathering that, while he had been in the city in 1909 when the local was founded, he had not been following the trade of carpenter at that time and had not made a connection with the union. He concluded his brief

Mrs. Hattie Lindsay Richard L. Brash, Telkwa Sarah J. Hardy 1,200 Lee Kaing Dong Sing Wong Sing Lee Yee Kum Mah Hung Wah Jung Jan Bow Alfred Chow Eddy Lipsin Mah Ying Hall 100 Mah Yon Hee 50 B. L. Chow 2,000 Kwong Sang Hing 100 Miss Bessie Lee 100 Miss Violet Lee 100 Wong Yen 100 Miss Stella Pelepuik 1.000 Sun Goll Lee Ying

### **PROTECTS** FRONTIERS

NEW DELHI, India, Nov. 13 (P) as minister of lands in Vi —A vast network of airfields ver by Lieut. Governor has been built along India's ward Wednesday, return eastern frontiers for operations Victoria last night to against Japan and for main- the duties of his portfolio

More than 600,000 laborers ings. from all parts of India were moved into the area, previously turned into runways in almost undefended, by the gov- 60 working days, with a lic works department.

The jungle in South India

morous poem which delighted previously considered his listeners.

lafter his return from an Amer- India; six construction Union President Jack Fisher ican Federation of Labor con- and an independent

Music for the dancing was four construction and on provided by Mrs. Black's orches- trical divisions in wester

### KENNEY TAKE OVER DUTIES

VICTORIA, Nov. 13\_B. Kenney, after being taining a supply route to China. offices in the Parliament

> chanical plant except ste lers and concrete mixers thing else was done by for such jobs.

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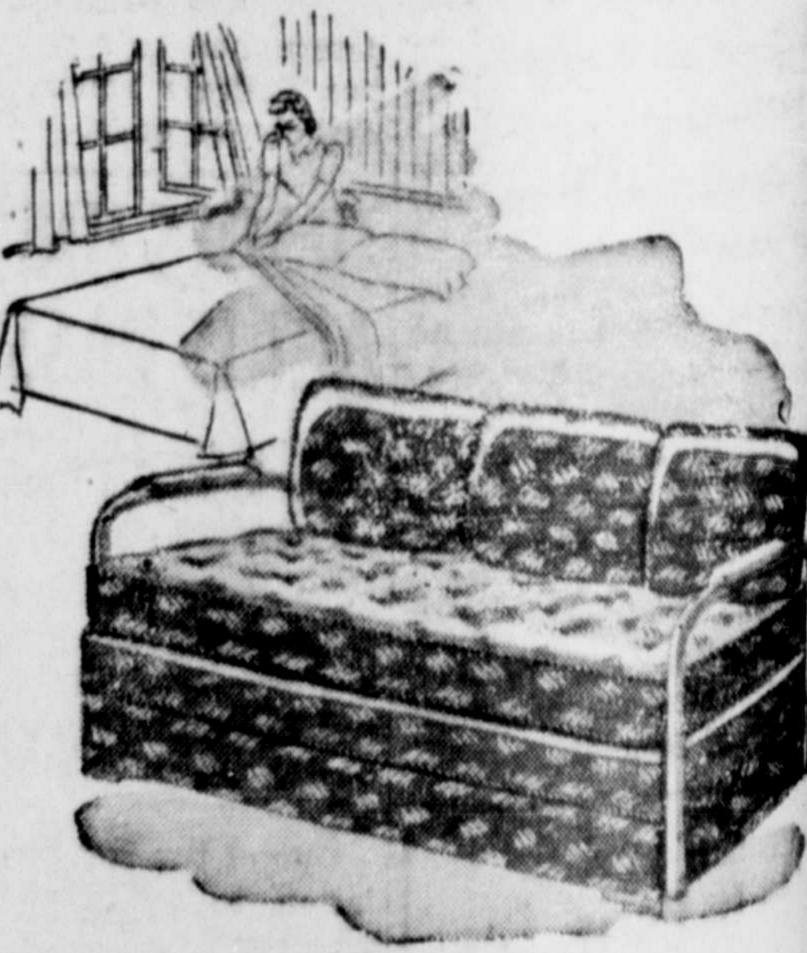
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TERRACE

Water Problem-

ACE, Nov. 13-The municipality of Terrace town. The village feels it has er water supply problem on its hands and al government which is held responsible for from the federal government in is being asked by the board of village com- that it co-operated in supplying mand is sometimes overtaxed local unit, read the lesson and s for co-operation in connection with its water to the Army here for during periods of dry weather. Rev. Roland Hills, Anglican Dr. R. G. Knipe, medical health officer from its own supply.

Allyn Rich- Village Clerk Nigel Sherwood. d W. J. Speir, chlor- present source of Terrace's grav- consumption here is estimated ply, an adequate water supply platform were Rev. T. C. Colneer were here from ity water supply, a mountain at 10,000 gallons. There are 95 would be ensured and this well, Major Morraunt, brigade on Saturday to stream in a ravine on a terrace water connections in the town, should encourage some of the chaplain; Rev. Mr. Graham of with Com- to the northeast of the town, A handicap of the existing town residents who still use wells to the Pentecostal Assembly and mil Haugland, T. H. has supposedly become contam- water system is that its capabil- become municipal water con- Emil Haugland, chairman of the

There are two possible means of remedying matters. One would be to instal a chlorinating plant in connection with the present village water system or for the village water lines to connect up with a new army water system which finds its source from Spring Creek on the bench about two miles back of the town.

The financial situation of the village is such that the cost of installing and operating chlorinator cannot be entertained and it is being suggested to the federal government that, since it is responsible for the contamination of the village supply, it either undertakes to instal the chlorinator or provide the new water supply for the

H. H. Oliver and inated as a result of the pres- ity of meeting the normal de- sumers.

# ence of an army camp not far REMEMBRANCE

Parade and Solemn Joint Service Marked Anniversay Of World War Armistice

TERRACE, Nov. 13-The anniversary of the armistice of missioners and submitted 1918 which ended World War Victoria for final approval. No. 1 was fittingly celebrated in Terrace with old soldiers of that conflict, members of the armed forces stationed here and ing in observance of the occa-

A largely attended Remembrance Day service in the Orange Hall was preceded by a street parade led by a local military band and in which a platoon of soldiers as well as Boy Scouts

The reservoir capacity of the water during the past few days. ers Fields" and "Last Post" and present village reservoir is 35,- If connection could be made "Reveille" were sounded by The situation is that the 000 gallons and the daily water with the new Army water sup- regimental bugler. Others on the

#### Terrace Getting Garbage Service

TERRACE, Nov. 13-A bylaw providing for the compulsory gathering up of garbage by Terrace residents for a disposal service to be instituted under municipal auspices, has been passed by the board of village com-

and school children marched. The proceedings of the day citizens in large numbers unit- were capably organized by Rev. T. C. Colwell, local United Church pastor and one time padre of the 102nd Battalion in the First Great War.

Lieut. Col. W. C. Mawhinney, chief chaplain of Pacific Command, gave a thoughtful and much appreciated address the Orange Hall service. Major R. W. McMillan, chaplain of a has been depending on rain- Sam Kirkaldy recited "In Flandboard of village commissioners. News get results.

# Players NAVY CUT

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#### Terrace Appoints Sanitary Inspector

TERRACE, Nov. 13-The board of village commissioners, at a meeting on Saturday, appointed M. J. Harper, sanitary inspec-

#### Terrace Officer Addresses Pupils

TERRACE, Nov. 13 - Remembrance Day was observed at the Terrace School on Friday when the pupils assembled in a body to hear an address by Major Campbell Dow, camp commandant here, who gave a discourse which was not only interesting but understandable to his appreciative young listeners. Miss Annie Lips, school principal, occupied the chair and introduced Major Dow with fitting remarks. Following his address, Major Dow made a tour of the classrooms in which he evinced much interest.

#### TERRACE

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Johnstone and child have returned to Terrace to take up residence. Mrs. Johnstone is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Kenney. Mr. Johnstone has been on active service for the past few years with the Royal Canadian Air

Dr. R. G. Knipe, director of the Prince Rupert Health unit, and M. J. Harper, the new sanitary inspector, were in Terrace over the week-end on official business. They drove up from Prince Rupert on Saturday, returning to the coast city yesterday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Norrington spent the holiday week-end in Terrace, driving up the highway from Prince Rupert.

James H. Thompson of Prince Rupert was in town at the week-end, closing up his farm here for the season. He arrived on Friday night's train, returning home Saturday night.

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#### THE DISAPPEARING ACT OF RUBBER - SOLE SHOES

In normal times most young Canadians got at least one pair of rubber soled, canvas-top shoes a year. But natural rubber supplies fell into enemy hands, and the manufacture of rubber footwear was drastically curtailed. We're now using reclaimed and synthetic rubber in these shoes—there have been more of them this year and there will be more next year. Leather-soled shoes have had to be used in place of this rubber-soled footwear but shoes made of leather need more care than running shoes. When they don't get it they wear out more quickly; when they get wet they must be dried slowly, away from direct heat—and they should be greased also. It's not always a case of poor quality; it's poor care.



#### LEATHER GOES TO WAR

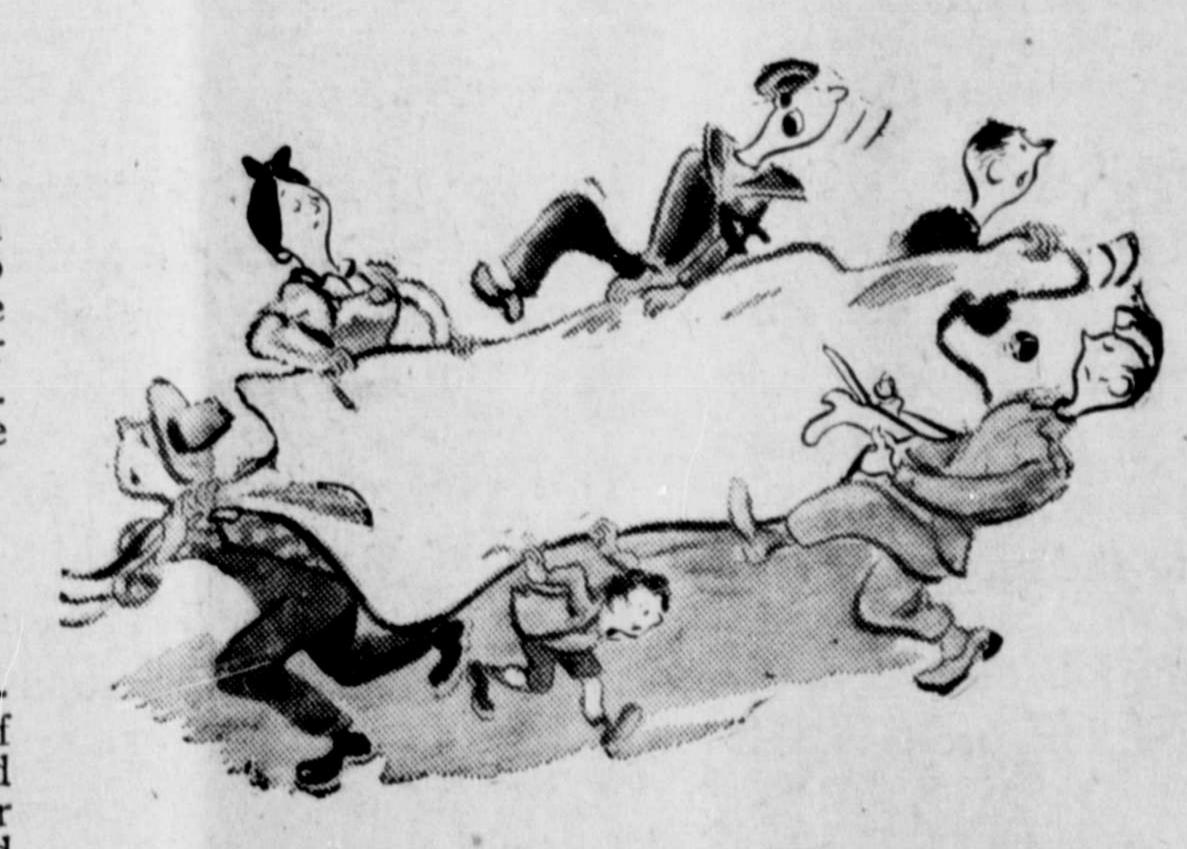
You've got to have good strong however, been maintained at the substantial portion of the hides came and there have been difficulties in getting enough of these and our own of high grade leather shoes has, lasts are different.

leather for children's shoes but the highest level consistent with the soldiers are taking most of ours for labour and materials available. While their boots. For these leathers, a shoe factories have been working overtime, factory capacity for from South America and other coun- civilian shoes cannot be expanded in tries. War cut down these imports wartime and it's not possible to change plants from the manufacture of one type of shoe to another,-for hides tanned into leather due to instance, from women's to children's. shortage of workers. The production The processes, the machines and the

#### TURNING HIDES INTO SHOES

times a year. His shoes are of the gone to war.

There are very large war uses of leather—for instance, in footwear. A soldier requires four pairs of shoes in leather for civilian use. Airmen need the first year of his service and about leather for jackets and mitts. War three pairs per year thereafter. But factories need leather for belting and what is more important, he needs to farmers need leather for harness. have his shoes re-soled four or five Leather — the best leathers — has



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### News & Views of the District

### NIP OF FALL AT TERRACE

sonal frosty nip of late fall in the air at Terrace. There had been no snowfall so far up to the end of the week but there were hints that it might not be so far off. Of course, the signed as president of surrounding hills already have Woman's Auxiliary of St. Peter's their first mantles which have been gradually descending Myros, a presentation was made lower.

This has been an excellent vegetables. With Prince Rupert providing a ready market, it has also been a very profitable year apples still left on some of the started with the provincial Michipicoten River district has St. West, who were overcome 21 with her daughters, Elizabeth for the farmers - one of the trees. best on record. The crops have Mild weather of the last few ago and has since been at Stewall been safely garnered now weeks has permitted of some art, Ocean Falls and Vernon. although there may be a few ground work being carried out, a parade and church service on

#### NEW HAZELTON

Owing to horses breaking fence and others down the jumping over, the Hazelton Hospital board has authorized the installation of an electric wire to run along the top of the fence. A large number of new posts will also be put in. Already considerable damage has been done by stray animals. Mrs. James Turnbull has re-

Church at Hazelton. At a meeting at the home of Mrs. M. A to Mrs. Turnbull.

There is a serious shortage of crop year at Terrace. There nurses at the Wrinch Memorial was a fine yield of fruits and Hospital. There are between 40

Rent on Destruction...

#### SMITHERS

Flight Lieutenant Charles E Siddall, former school teacher at Quick and Telkwa, has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for service oversea. with the Royal Canadian Air Force. On enlistment, he took eave of absence from the Telkwa school.

Remembrance Day was fittingly celebrated in Smithers with

and 50 patients in the hospita with only four nurses and couple of assistants. An appea has been made to the Mission Board in Toronto and the Indian Department at Ottawa to send nurses at once.

Inspector Ernest Gammon, chief with headquarters at Victory Lean quota.

Saturday morning. The observance was as usual under the auspices of the Smithers branch of the Canadian Legion and the service took place in the United

basketball season got under way in Smithers last Monday night when Stewart's Cafe ladies' team defeated Hudson Hotel 43 to 32. Casey Vink, proprietor of Stewart's Cafe, and Wilfred Watson, proprietor of Hudson Hotel, have sponsored teams complete with uniforms Smithers High School and Telkwa are expected to furnish additional ladies 'teams in the

#### SOO-SUD NOTES

provincial police, Prince Rupert, The Hilton Beach area was power for the city. was here recently with Sergeant the first in the Algoma dis-L. A. N. Potterton who has now trict to go over the top by over perior, and will be readily av- in the newspapers. been installed as district police subscribing its \$5,000 Seventh allable for ship transport.

police at Prince Rupert years excited the interest of the Beth- with gas fumes which escaped and Marie. A son, Philippe, is a lehem Steel Corporation which from the furnace of their home, naval lieutenant. may exploit it. The ore body have recovered after a narrow Since her arrival, she has been lies along the shore of Lake Su- escape from death.

### TWENTY YEARS

#### Nevember 13, 1924

A thief shattered a plate glass show window in the front of William Gold'bloom's Fur Store and escaped with a \$1,000 mink coat and several other valuable fur garments.

Gold diggings at Eagle Creek in the Cassiar country are being staked and initial work indicates good prespects. Gold panners report 18 cents to 30 cents a pan. a survey of the Woodworth Lake good provincial wife in France, long walks in the country. dam to investigate the need for and because she puts, the com- Together they follow the car-

Smithers. Sergeant Potterton A scheelite ore body in the Mrs. Wilfred Wilkins, 90 Bloor by plane from Algiers September

ar speeding Construction

# SHE SHUNS

Wife of French Leaders Puts Home Duties in First Place

By BARBARA WACE Associated Press Writer

PARIS, Nov. 13 (AP)-Among the least known of the world's first ladies is Mme. Therese de Gaulle, wife of the president of the French provisional governgovernment.

Slight, dark-haired, grey-eyed Paris. The five children of Mr. and Mme. de Gaulle arrived in France

too busy to step into the lime-

light. There is the unassuming, modern house outside Paris to be put in order, her own furniture to be arranged, shopping to be done. There are meals which must be planed carefully in these days of short rationsthe general eats both lunch and dinner at home. At all costs, good French wives see that their hus-

ed manner, Mme. de Gaulle hides spiritual life, and with her in Because Mme. de Gaulle lives peace from state troubles. To-City Council planned to make the purely domestic life of any gether they attend mass, take

repairs to the source of electric fort of her husband and three eer of their son, attached to the children before everything else, LeClerc division. Young de you hardly ever read about her Gaulle was one of the guard of honor when his father entered

An example of Mme. de bus instead of official car.

### CFPR Radio Dial

(Subject to Change)

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHT

Rupert War Finance Committee will present a program devoted to the results of the Seventh Victory Loan Campaign. The broadcast, over CFPR, will fea ture Mayor H. M. Daggett and a member of the committee.

MONDAY-P.M.

- 4:00—Sound off
- 4:30—California Melodies 5:00—Music from America
- 6:00—Aldrich Family
- 6:45—Guess Who?
- 7:30-Mayor H. M. Daggett

- 9:30—Great Gildersleeve
- 10:30—Double Feature

#### TUESDAY-A.M.

- 7:30-Musical Clock
- 8:15—Front Line Family
- 9:30—Recorded 9:45—March Time
- 10:30—Roundup Time
- 11:00—Scandinavian Melodies
- 11:35—Weather Forecast
- 11:45—Raymond Scott
- 12:00-Melody Hour
- 1:00-One Night Stand 1:30—Junior Music 2:00—Silent

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Their elder daughter, Elizabeth, finished school in England with a brilliant record this sum mer and then worked a short time in her father's office at Al-

Gaulle's desire to remain out or the limelight was her refusal of a seat of honor at the Fourteenth of July ceremonies in London. Instead, she watched French soldiers from the crowd, travelling to the celebration by

At 7:30 tonight the Prince

- 4:15-G. I. Jive
- 5:30—Sports Reviews 5:45—Personal Album
- 6:30-Victory Loan Reporter
- 7:00—CBC News 7:15—Canadian Roundup
- 7:45—Clement Q. Williams
- 8:00—String Album 8:30—Front Line Theatre
- 9:00—Bob Hope
- 10:00-CBC News
- 10:10—Elmore Philpott 10:15—CBC News Roundup
- 11:00—Silent
- 8:00—CBC News
- 8:30—Morning Concert 9:00—BBC News
- 9:15—Morning Devotions
- 10:00—Salon Musicale
- 10:45—Recorded
- 11:15—Studio Scrapbook 11:33—Message Period
- 11:36—Recorded
- 12:30—CBC News 12:45—Band Wagon

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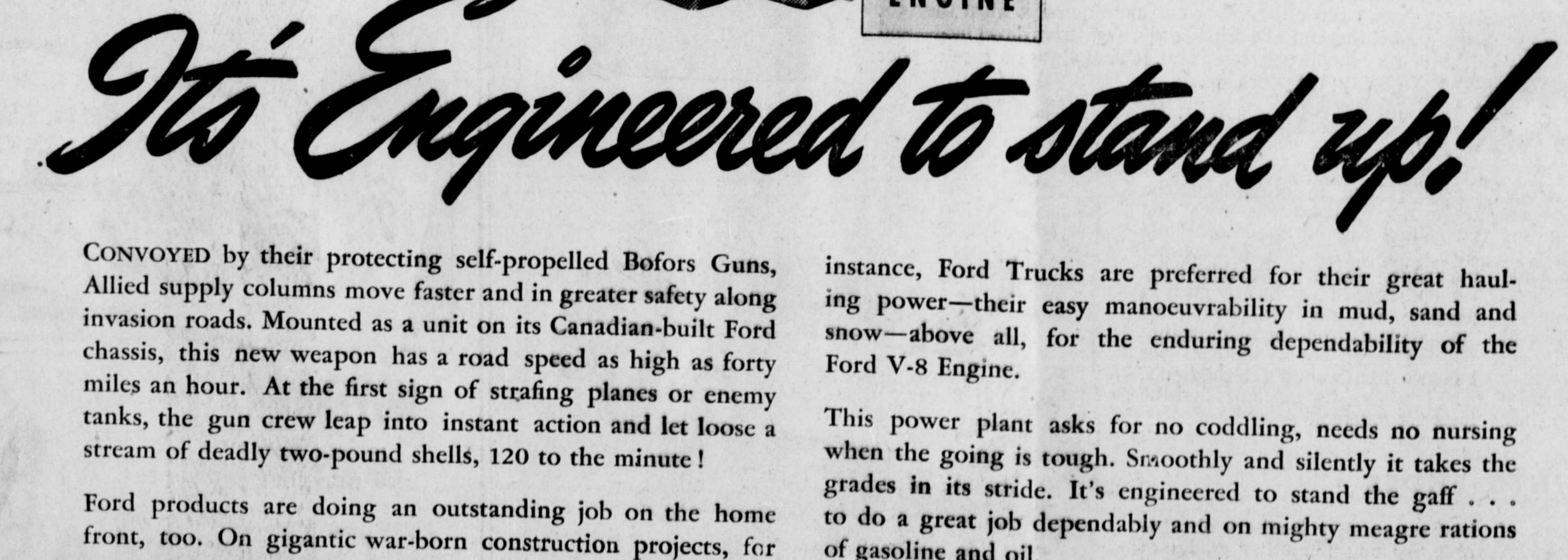
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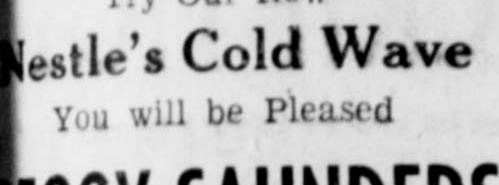
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portant business. Members and interested citizens are requested to attend. at the home of Mrs. n honor of Mrs. Ray is leaving shortly Virginia, Minnesota. r Lien, on behalf of tored to Terrace for a holiday silver earrings and s of Prince Rupert. part of the evening dames R. Hastie, A. Piltzer, K. by the ladies joining Webber, B. Chester, A. Jensen, "For She's a Jolly F. Ellison, H. Knutsen, H. Han-" and various other sen, O. Wick, C. Morgan, D. Mercer, H. Kmiecik, R. Scherk, V.

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Oddfellows' Hall, 3 to 6. Dec. 6. Mrs. R. Gammon made a week-Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Brookes of

Terrace drove in to Prince Rupert Saturday for a brief visit, this week from Vancouver for

week-end visit with Mr. King's Mr. and Mrs. Frank Warne parents, Mr. and Mrs. William left at the end of the week for a trip to Vancouver.

business trip to Terrace at the horse in the Yukon Territory.

night for Vancouver to enlist in Scherk, A. Strand, J. Cotton, and the Canadian Army. He is the son of Mrs. Roper, secretary of the school board, and has been employed at the local dry dock, having been a member of the local reserve unit.

> R. C. Davidson, divisional engineer for the Canadian National Railways, returned to the city on Saturday night's train from a trip to Prince George on official duties.

Major Morraunt, brigade chaplain, is a visitor in the city for a few days, having arrived on Saturday night's train from Prince George where he now makes his headquarters.

H. M. D. Lambe left at the end of the week for Vancouver where he is to assume his new duties as representative there of the Canadian Fish & Cold Storage

Steve King and James Thomas have left in a boat which they recently purchased for the Gulf Islands where they will take up residence on a place which they have purchased.

#### NOTICE

on Wednesday, November 15th, 1944, at 10 a.m.

H. D. THAIN, City Clerk.

▲ W.O.T.M. Bazaar and Tea, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Boddie and end trip to Terrace by car.

> D. Zarelli arrived in the city a visit of a few days here on business.

Flight Lieut. and Mrs. Allan Emerson S. Roper left Friday M. Davies arrived in the city on last night's train from England to pay a brief visit with Mr. Davies' parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Davies.

> speaker this Wednesday the regular weekly luncheon of tion. the Prince Rupert Gyro Club. He will deal with co-operative af-

C. R. Stonehouse, who has been here for the past couple of years as sanitary inspector, leaves tonight for Victoria, having been transferred to city in the service of the Provincial Board of Health.

F. V. Siebert of Winnipeg, inwestern tour.

organizer for the Seventh Victory Loan, returned to the city on Saturday night's train from a brief business trip to Prince George. Mr. Wootten expects to leave this week on his return to Vancouver.

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Expectations of more active co-operation between the Senior and Junior Chambers of Commerce were raised Thursday night with- the visit of Senio. Chamber president W. J. Scott to the monthly dinner meeting of the Junior body.

The visit of Mr. Scott and D. T. Greene of Quick has re- Senior Chamber Vice-president turned to the city after having George Mitchell was precipitat-G. A. Hunter made a brief been for the past year at White- ed by a letter received earlier from the Junior Chamber deploring the "seeming lack of cooperation between the two

> It resulted in promises by the Junior Chamber to send two members to attend Senior chamber meetings and an invitation for the Senior men to attend how at meetings of the Junior organiza-

In addition, the presidents, vice-presidents, and secretaries of the two bodies will confer between their regular meetings to co-relate their programs so as to avoid duplication of work. There will also be an exchange of current records if it is thought desirable. Unnecessary duplication of work was deplored by Mr. Scott.

"The Senior Chamber naturaldustrial commissioner of the ly carries more weight than the western region of the Canadian Junier body and there are some National Railways, left at the items of business that should end of the week for Vancouver come up there first. At one after spending a couple of days time I believed there was room in the city in the course of a in the city for only one Chamber but now I think there is room: Geoffrey Wootten, divisional for two, if their programs are properly co-ordinated," he said.

He paid tribute to Arthur Brooksbank, who has been secretary of the Senior Chamber for the last 21 years and is also Class A-First period: lecture, in a position to keep well posted in the progress of events con cerning this district.

W. L. Armstrong, Canadian Norton Youngs warned that second period: lecture, kit. National Railways local freight "too close" co-operation between Class C-First period: first aid; agent, returned to the city on the two groups might result in Saturday night's train from a members of the Junior Chamtrip to Prince George on busi- ber, who mostly occupy subordness in connection with the inate positions in business, hesi railway company's Victory Loan tating to exercise their freedom of expression because they fear to offend members of the Senior employers.

> Motion to send delegates to meetings of the Senior body was made by Harold Ivarson.

WOKING, Eng. (P-John Richard Bailey, Woking gunner with the British forces in Italy, fatally injured after saving a child's life by snaching away a grenade, spoke his last words to a padre, telling him "don't pray for me, pray for the othersfor all the boys."

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA IN PROBATE IN THE MATTER OF THE "ADMIN-ISTRATION ACT"

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF RUSSELL JAMES BARR

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8:20—Hands to classes. Change classes. 9:00—Secure.

9:15—Evening quarters. 9:30—Sunset.

Training Schedule kit; second period: signal

Class B-First period: boatwork; second period: Morse code. Class D - First period: knots and splices; second period:

anchors. Class E - First period: Morse code; second period: semaphore.

group who might also be their Class F-First period: anchors; second period: knots and splices.

Tender Division-First period: gunnery; second division: gun-

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St. Peter's Fall Bazaar, Nov-Cambrai Chapter, I.O.D.E.,

George Rorie, 4th Ave. w. Tea and Apron Sale, Legion Repair. Rooms, November 25, W.A. Can-

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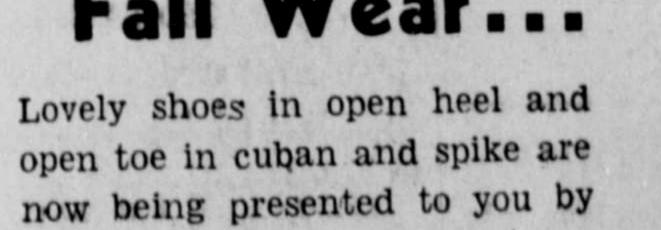
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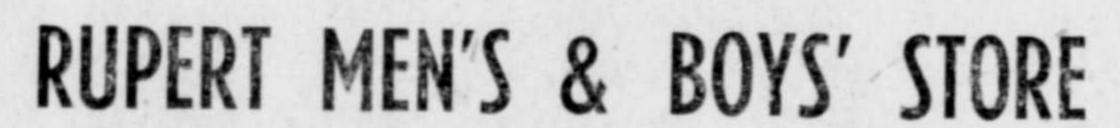
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Music for the occasion was

The lineups were as follows:

Port Edward — Henson 28; Johnson 13, Webb 8, Southworth Port Edward was paced by 4, Ketchmark 28, Manson 5, Mo-

> 4; Hutton, 2; Irvine, Navy, 8. Referee-Capt. Peek. Scorer-C.P.O. Rochette.

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#### Remembrance Day At Borden Street

ten about how Pacific Milk at Borden Street School cb- cessities of duty, the crew of his has been the only food their served the two-minute period of ship and himself were unable babies could assimilate, often silence in their annual school to accept the invitation of the ordered by the physician commemoration of Remem- Legion to attend the Remem-Some of these letters are brance Day in the main hall. As brance Day observance and enit ended the low clear notes of tertainment - although repre-Let us add this: Pacific Milk the bugle sounding "Cease Fire" sented by their countryman and ! achieves these fine results be was sounded by Bugler W. J. interpreter, G. Krestruck, a vetcause it it only pure natural Rance, President of the local eran of the Russian army, 1914-

> by Mrs. D. C. Stuart, regent of of Poppy Day sales-\$950-was Queen Mary Chapter, I.O.D.E., received with applause and and Flying Officer W. S. Dee, copies of the Poppy Day Year veteran of World Wars I and II. Donna Petroff read "In Flander" Fields." The school sang several songs suitable to the oc-

Principal S. A. Cheeseman was in charge of the proceedings.

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Vocal artists were Sandy Mc-Pherson, Bob James, R. Kings, HAT RESERVED RESERVED BETTER FEBRUARIES Jimmy Kelly and Bert Teng, all of whom are well known at past Legion affairs, several having been singing at various army events during the last 20 years. Several newe comers on the program pleased their audience

-Navy Cook Boychuk with his piano accordion, L.-Cpl. Wallace, with several request song numbers, and Joe Papel with outstanding operatic numbers in several languages.

evening was Clare Davis, who was greatly appreciated.

played for community singing during the supper period.

an Allied motor ship, Captain Reshetev, was read, regretting the fact that owing to the ne-

Book were quickly sold out.

ladies of the Auxiliary were responsible - Mrs. Barber, Mrs. Murray, Mrs. Boulter Sr. and Mrs. Hebb.

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Parades Wednesday, Nov. 15-Bn. Par-

Any personnel who are unable to attend these parades

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Opening with "O Canada." followed by the toast to "The King," the program got away Black 831. 855 Summit of a number of such engage- Navy band of H.M.C.S. Chat- to a good start with all singand ments to be played this season ham," directed by Chief Petty mg "old Soldiers Never Die-They Just Fade Away."

Piano accompanist for the

Jack Webster of the Alberni

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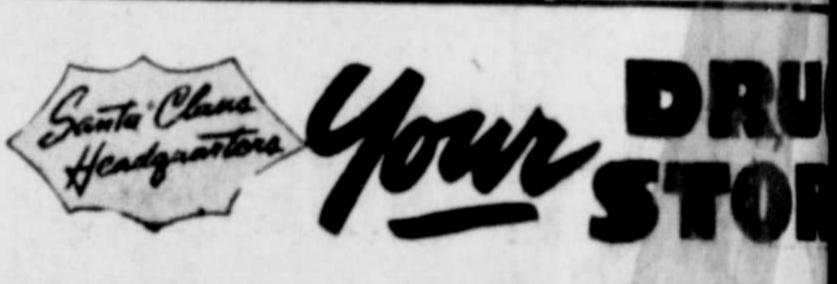


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