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Tomorrow's Tides

Sea Battle Has Cost

of Philippines

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MacARTHUR'S HEAD-ERS IN PHILIPPINES. O-Crushing feeble Japounter-attacks, the Amforces have liberated 14 wns and villages and adto the outskirts of Tabeight miles northwest y, General Douglas Mac headquarters announc v. Advances were general e entire line.

Americans also captured blo airdrome seven miles Dulag. It was the third d taken on Leyte. The re at Tacloban and Du-

v Loan—

VIN B.C. OING OVER

COUVER, Oct. 25 (P-The forces and public record 2,400 from 28,355 indiviy noon Tuesday showed gest day for any Victory the province. The armed have already subscribed ent of quota.

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applications for the first talled \$7,425,000 exclusive \$50,000,000 provincial subn announced by Premier nd a \$9,175,000 announced

sh Move n in Greece

E, Oct. 25 (P) - British Capitol Theatre of an Allied land force in have occupied Lamai, 90 Mrs. Elizabeth Cowgill northeast of Athens, and ushed north of Lamai, larters announced. have now liberated alhalf of Greece. Some reput the British almost 100 beyond Athens.

HURCHILL D STALIN

SHINGTON, D.C., Oct. ther conference between ent Franklin D. Roosethe United States and Minister Winston Churof Great Britain is expectbe held next month with F. A. Knox robability that Premier n Stalin of Russia will also attendance.

WANTEWS

Canadians Advancing

LONDON - Canadian First Army forces have advanced north of the port city of Antwerp and again have cut the road and railway leading to the Dutch Islands of South Beveland and Walcheren. British Second Army troops, meantime, have reached the inside of Hertogenbosch. One dispatch says the Tommies have fought in to the northeastern outskirts of the road hub. There is relatively little major action elsewhere along the fighting front in Germany and France.

New Drive in Prussia

MOSCOW-Russian troops have captured at least 14 more German towns in East Prussia. Moscow reveals that in addition a new Soviet drive towards East Prussia from the southeast around the captured Polish border town of Augustow is making progress. The most savage fighting at present in East Prussia is taking place around Goldap.

Eighth Army Advances

ROME-Eighth Army troops in Italy have reached the Savio River four miles north of the captured town of Vervia in the Adriatic sector. This means the Eighth Army forces have chalked up a three and one half mile advance. Virtually all enemy resistance east of the Savio has ceased. The river runs north from the fallen city of Cesena to the Adriatic. Fifth Army forces have taken Monte Belmonte south of Bologna.

Half of Greece Free

ROME-With half of the country now liberated, British troops fighting in Greece have entered the town of Dhomokos, 30 miles north of Lamia which is turn is 93 miles northwest of Athens. In the Greek capital, Premier George Papandreou has announced the formation of a new cabinet. The Greek minister of finance has announced the arrival in Athens of a large amount of gold from London. The gold will be used to stabilize Greek currency.

Yanks Bomb Japan Again

WASHINGTON-One hundred American superfortresses have bombed Kiushu Island in the main Japanese group, doing damage to industrial objectives there.

\$136,800 ON

Prince Rupert citizens bought a total of \$39,350 in Seventh Loan Victory Bonds on Tuesday, bringing the two day aggregate to \$136,800, Victory Loan headquarters reports. Yesterday's purchases were \$14,900 above the \$24,450 bought on the corresponding day of the Sixth Loan last spring, and the two day total is \$54,000 above the \$86,800 level set in the Sixth Loan.

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Caracas, the capital of Venezuela, was founded in 1567.

VICTORY LOAN STANDING QUOTA \$725,000

VETERANS ORGANIZE

OTTAWA-A group of Ottawa district veterans is planning to set up a new Veterwelfare organization which they hope will eventually extend across the dominion. The Ottawa group has their new organization.

PREMIER HART'S STAND VICTORIA - Premier John Hart today made public his stand on the taking over of public utilities by the government. He was opposed to taking over transportation systems within municipal boundaries although favoring public ownership of light and power services. He said that a power and light commission would be set up at the next session of the Legislature to look into the development of power in localities not now

TO GET BRACELETS

VANCOUVER-The Vancouver city council will present gold identification bracelets to members of the crew of the R.C.M.P. boat St. Roch which recently arrived here via the Arctic Ocean from Halifax.

SOLDIERS VOTING

REGINA - Saskatchewan members of the armed forces serving in Canada or Newfoundland start voting today for a representative in the provincial Legislature. Voting is already under way in the two overseas areas.

HOMES FOR VETERANS OTTAWA-The director of Information Board.

the Federal Veterans' Land Act in Ottawa next March on between 75 and 100 homes for |930 wounded. veterans. The houses will cost about \$4,000 each.

"Little Venice."

Unconditional Surrender-

No Change lerms

Churchill Speaks in House Today-Again Friday

LONDON, Oct. 25 (P-Prime Minister Winston Churchill reiterated to the House of Commons today that "unconditional surrender in the sense of no bargaining with the enemy is still the policy of the govern

The Prime Minister suggestthat the House should bear in to quit Germany.

Mr. Churchill declined to engage in a foreign affairs debate, declaring it would be unwise to go into details on deli-leate international matter on U-BOAT MENACE cate international matter on the spur of the moment. There would be opportunity for debate NOT YET OVER after his report Friday on the Moscow mission.

FRANCO IS

Definite Struggle Now on to Seize Control

LONDON, Oct. 25 (P)—Spanish government.

Republican forces have been at one time. fighting Spanish troops along the border separating Spain from France. They say a definlits struggle is now under way to seize control from Franco.

CANADIANS ARE WELL TRAINED

General Keller Pays Tribute To Men Who Served Under Him

Third Canadian Division which participated in the invasion of France on D Day was the finest trained body of men ever to be NAZIS QUIT taken into an assault operation, Major-General R. L. F. NORWEGIAN Keller, former leader of the NORWEGIAN Division, said in an address here. General Keller, who has been invalided home, was ad- NORTH PORT dressing a Seventh Victory Loan gathering.

The wounded commander oi the Canadian Third Division proceeded from here to Ottawa yesterday and was welcomed by Prime Minister King. General mind also the three-power dec- Keller told newsmen that when laration warning Axis satellites the Canadians are finished with the Germans they'll want a crack at the Japs.

VANCOUVER, Oct. 25 (P)-The enemy U-boat campaign in the under the Customs Act with be-Atlantic is not yet over, despite ing in possession of American lithe apparent absence of Nazi quor, allegedly imported from submarines recently, Rear Ad- Sitka, Alaska. Charges were laid miral V. G. Brodeur told a ser. by Customs officials and the R. newed attacks this winter.

Admiral Brodeur said that the complement of the Canadian Republican headquarters in Lon-don discloses that a Spanish 30 per cent in the last year INDIVIDUAL underground newspaper is call- alone, and that the navy now ing for a new civil war in Spain and the overthrow of Franco's coo men a year, and also facil- SALES GAIN ities to dock, repair and refit Paris sources, meantime, say one third of the navy's vessels Armed Forces Holding

Local Temperature

William .		
Minimum		41
Maximum		55

ber 7 to draw up plans for OUTFLANKING OF EAST PRUSSIA AND WARSAW IS RED'S THREAT

LONDON, Oct. 25 (CP) — Germany announced officially today a new Russian offensive along the \$77,269,800 in subscriptions yes- of Hertogenbosch has collapsed Narew River in Poland between Warsaw and the terday to regain all ground lost before British pressure. southern boundary of invaded East Prussia. Berlin on the first day. The drive now said that the Russians struck from bridgeheads at ond day of the Sixth Loan. The Senock and Rozan. Successful Russian breakthroughs two day total is \$145,530,100.

Casualties-

Army Supreme Sacrifices, 12,147--Air Force 10,267

OTTAWA, Oct. 25 (P)-Canada's casualties in the three armed services at August 31 had increased 10,267 to 61,295 ove. the July 31 total of 51,038, according to official figures released today by the Wartime

The total shows 12,147 dead -Gordon Murtchison - says 5,773 missing and 24,657 woundthat construction will begin ed and the Air Force 10,267 presumed dead, 5,539 missing and

ADVANCE OF SCIENCE

from Narew to Danzig would outflank East Prussia and War- as being particularly encouraged

in East Prussia was in full swing. day. The Russians captured the Reports from the armed forces enlisted in 1939 with the Sea-

acknowledged.

The Germans said that the Early reports from the armed

Germans Hurl Night Fighters At Allied Planes

LONDON, Oct. 25 (P) Stron forces of German night fighters, saved by the Nazis for the defence of prize targets, started up over Essen to challenge Allied raiders Monday night. Six R.A.F. and two R.C.A.F. planes were lost. The bombers also encountered the fiercest ground barcreased 300 percent since 1920. Mosquitos also attacked Berlin. milk a year.

Japs Heavily Already

LONDON, Oct. 25 (P) - The Norwegian port of Kirkenes on the Arctic Ocean has been evacuated after the destruction of all military installations at the submarine and air convoy route, Berlin said today. The Russians crossed Finland to take the port.

Customs Cases Hearing Today

Six men appeared before Magistrate W. D. Vance in city police court this afternoon chargea vice club meeting in Vancouver C.M.P. A fishing boat, the Jean dians fighting in the Nether- cruisers in the Sibuyan and last night. There might be re- W. 1, of Vancouver, has been lands have registered new gains Sulu Seas, sent a third force seized in connection with the south of Roosendaal and have from Formosa which included charges.

Up Their End in Purchases

Seventh Victory Loan campaign Germans were in retreat to is in its third day. Reports so far north and south of the city BY BOMBERS indicate that the general can- which was captured except for vass, in which loan officials hope isolated enemy pockets. Hertoto best the all-time individual genbosch is at the northern end and Canadian bombers last sales record of more than \$643,- of a 12-mile front along which night struck at the German city 000,000 set in the Sixth Loan, is the British have been ad- of Hanover and other western now meeting expectations after vancing to the west. A late German targets without loss. a slow opening day.

is \$14,000,000 ahead of the sec-

Officials declared themselves by purchases of individual Can- Rupert and was 19 years of age. Co-operatives to A Russian correspondent said adians which had lagged on the He is survived by his mother, Be Investigated that evacuation of Koenigsburg first day but climbed on Tues- Mrs. Louise Suden Stacey, three

East Prussian highway centre of and large purchasers are featur- forth Highlanders and has been nounces that a Royal Commis-Goldap, 18 miles inside Ger- ing the progress of the present overseas for two and one half many, and broadened their of- campaign to date. Large sub- years. He served in Italy for the fensive along the entire east- scriptions reported for the sec- last six months. ern boundary, a recent German ond day of the drive amounted communique said. Deep pene- to more than \$40,000,000, while trations in German lines be- the armed services reported intween Goldap and Swalki were complete returns of more than \$18,000,000.

front is 150 airline miles long forces showed enthusiastic buyfrom besieged Memel to the ing and loan officials were dis southeast corner of East Prus- appointed that the first day of the three-week campaign did not at least equal the first day of the Sixth Loan when a total oi slightly more than \$74,000,000 was subscribed.

At Halifax the loan got away to a flying start when five ships and three shore establishments of the northwest Atlantic command oversubscribed their objectives. At Vancouver the new naval establishment, H.M.C.S. Discovery, formally opened Saturday, had 180 percent of its

The average horse-power of rage they have met on the last A high grade dairy cow may The word Venezuela means the automobile engine has in- seven trips. A small force of produce as much as 10 tons of

Enemy Loses Large Carrier With Many Other Warships Damaged—Allies Also Have Losses

MOST CRUSHING DEFEAT

LONDON-General Douglas MacArthur, in a special statement broadcast from field headquarters at Leyte, said tonight that the Japanese fleet has suffered "the most crushing defeat of the war."

PEARL HARBOR, Oct. 25 (CP)—A naval battle near the Philippines has cost the Japanese heavlily. Allied carrier planes have sunk a large enemy base athwart the Murmansk carrier, damaged two other large carriers, five or six battleships, one cruiser, and several unidentified warships. The Allies have lost a light carrier, the

Battle of Holland-

in southwestern Hollad.

Local Boy Killed

brothers and three sisters. He

Student Council

East End Homes

The student council of Booth

Memorial High School is turn-

ing out to help the Seventh

Victory Loan campaign. Under

the direction of president Jack

Mace y, these enthusiastic

young citizens will canvass all

homes east of Hays Creek

bridge in the city. A quota has

been set for their district, and

Victory Loan authorities hope

that the public will encourage

the young people in their en-

deavour to put the loan across.

The canvassers are Betty Pul-

len, Patsy Moore, Janet Roch-

ester, William Laird, Robert

Cruickshank, John Christian-

son and Jack Macey.

Will Canvass.

Princeton, but the ship's captain and more than 1,300 of her officers and men have been rescued.

The battle began Monday afternoon and is still continuing. The Japanese also lost 150 planes in the naval battle.

The Japanese, apparently attempting a surprise threepronged attack which they hoped would catch the Third United States fleet concentrat-LONDON, Oct. 25 (P)—Cana- ing on Japanese battleships and captured the Schoondijke-Oost- at least three carriers.

burg Road south to Breskens. American carrier planes sank Roosendaal is 21 miles due north at least one large Japanese carof the Belgian port city of Art- rier and severely damaged two werp. The British and Cana others in the Japanese fleet dian drives now threaten both from Formosa.

ends of the rail and highway In the Philippines, General network serving the Germans MacArthur's forces have captured San Pablo airdrome on Leyte An Allied communique today Island. confirms reports that the Brit-

ish had fought through the OTTAWA, Oct. 25 ()—Canada's mop-up operations and the HANOVER HIT

LONDON, Oct. 25 (P)-British Reuter report says German re- Other aircraft laid mines in Buyers rolled up a total of sistance in the cathedral city enemy waters, also without loss. German flying bombs hit southern England again last night. The bombs were launched from planes over the North

Private James Suden was killed in action this month. He Tax Treatment of was born and raised in Prince

OTTAWA, Oct. 25-Hon. J. L. Ilsley, minister of finance, ansion will be appointed to consider the tax treatment of co-operatives in Canada. The minister made the announcement in commenting upon a statement in which John Bracken, Progressive leader, opposed taxation of cooperatives.

For some time there has been complaint, against exemption from company income and excess profits taxes which cooperatives have enjoyed while private companies have had to

MONTREAL, Oct. 25 - J. W. Wardlaw, chief of transportation, Canadian National Railways, died in hospital here yesterday after a lengthy illness. Sixty-two years of age. Mr. Wardlaw entered service of the Grand Trunk Railway at Toronto in September 1902, as a

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EDITORIAL

Bruce McKelvie Writes

It is fitting that we should make some acknowl- ours is a basic freedom in which edgement of the fine publicity Prince Rupert and this part of the country have been receiving through the descriptive articles in the Vancouver Province by feelings strengthened when the veteran newspaperman, Bruce McKelvie.

Some of Mr. McKelvie's articles have been assembled in a booklet entitled "Challenge From the North" which recently made its appearance. Further articles are continuing to appear in the Province.

The introduction of "Challenge From the North," sonal experience with Selective establishment of a ferry service Rupert and not to the Jones Act Act and how it blossomed after containing some rather significant comment, is as follows:

"Will the people of the Peace River territory were no jobs and no Selective talk of what can be done is all and statesmanship and will work out their own destiny and from another prov- Service to give us jobs but at a lot of "wishful thinking" and never be accomplished by letince of Canada or will htat region become a vast storehouse for the rest of the province?

"That is a question that is exercising the minds of many of British Columbia's leading men and the establishment of a new province in the north is apparently a possibility unless the people of the southern, populated, industrialized part of the province realize the immense potentiallities of the area and foster their development, primarily by opening up communications.

"There is a vast hoard of rich resources in this land, scope for tremendous development; the cities of the south need the supplies the Peace can produce, and the Peace needs the southern markets and coast

"No great vision is needed to see the tremendous possibilities that are at British Columbia's doorway; it is only required that the facts should be gathered and made public."

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LETTERBOX

SELECTIVE SERVICE

Editor, Daily News: A very serious question has \$7.00 arisen since our government or- work? Is it protection we get old bogey man of many years an ganized so-called Selective Ser- from Selective Service when it standing—The Jones Act. If you vice. What is the purpose and of what possible assistance is ing us to our feet? Does it ask an Act of Congress and is only ing us of our freedom of choice tion? tatorship and proceeds to uproot men with its long finger.

"Go where you are told, and do what you are told, or take the consequences."

Are we not a democratic nation? Do we not assume our obligations because we feel that we could learn to live with pride be attended to without delay. and confidence in our government? But are our patriotic someone behind a desk with no obvious respect for the other man bellows out: "You there,

Service. Before the war many between here and other ports in general. of us were forced to "hop of call in Alaska. . I firmly believe that this matfreights" to get a living. There It appears to me that all this ter requires a lot of thought

least we had the freedom to go building castles in the air. This out and seek them. But now seems to be the usual way that opportunity knocks, our hands this northern land - counting

this service to us? It does not respect from us when it gives suspended by presidential depromote any good will by depriv- our preferences no considera- cree for the duration of the

> seas can come back to their friendly calls at Alaskan ports country and say that it was with no revenue at all save to worth fighting for.

Selective Service will have to which they call. N. HAWRYCH.

THE JONES ACT Editor, Daily News:

when jobs are plentiful, when these things are handled in are tied by Selective Service. | chickens before the eggs are Is there advancement in hatched. There is only one thing sweeping floors for a man who in the way of realizing this has experience in other lines of beautiful dream. That is our holds us down instead of help- remember, Mr. Editor, this is war and, as soon as hostilities in earning a livelihood. Instead, I conclude with the hope that cease, this act will automatically it has taken on the cloak of dic- our government will correct the come into being again and mistake of organizing this bur- then what will our ferry service eau. I hope that each individual | be able to carry? All this trade will be allowed to retain his that we hope for can only be rights and freedom. I hope that carried on United States botthe boys who return from over- toms while our vessels pay

> The Chamber of Commerce would be doing good business if they could get this act rescinded in payment for some of this "reverse lease lend" that

> the merchants of the towns at

we appear to have coming to ting things go back to where I have read with much inter- us after the war is over. This they were before Pearl Harbor. take this slip down to so-and-so, est your articles in the Daily would only apply to the carry- Remember, Mr. Editor, the magthere's a job for you." - News with reference to the ing of freight and passengers nificent white elephant of the I am speaking through per- opening up of this port and the from the terminus at Prince ocean dock caused by the Jones the said act was suspended. Thanking you for the space, "BRITTANICUS."

Buy War Savings Stamps.



Remember this Old Chum Calenda and the year 1934?

Mme. Marie Curie gave her life in the discovery development of radium. Windsor Lad won the great English classic, the Derby

The Dionne quintuplets were born. In Germany, Hindenburg died and Hitler became lead

Toronto celebrated its Centenary, Three Rivers its ? centenary and Gaspe the four-hundredth anni-Cartier's first landing. Great Britain defeated the United States 4-1 for

Davis Cup at Wimbledon. Tom Sopwith, multi-millionaire British aeroplane st

The Tobacco of Quality

Churchill Will Discuss Moscow Talks Friday

LONDON, Oct. 25 O- Prime Minister Churchill will make "shortish statement" Friday in Commons about his recent talks roads in Europe were lake with Stalin in Moscow. Churchill and used by traders gath told Commons yesterday that he amber.

hopes the statement will me to debate. He received a tre dous ovation on his first an ance in the House since the cow talks.

EARLY EUROPEAN ROY The earliest long dis



CANADIAN NATIONAL AM CANADIAN PACIFIC



TION CITIZENS

rs' list is now open for registration. Hall open for night registration from to 9:00 o'clock, on October 26th, 27th 30th. List closes October 31st at 5

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G. A. McMillan, superintend

Mr. and Mrs. H. Meredith of

morning on business.

11:15 last night.

W. M. Chorney left yesterday afternoon on a trip to Vancou-

Sergeant Cleaver Wilson, being transferred from here to Toronto, will leave Friday night for Vancouver enroute East.

Miss Betty Greig returned to the city this morning after a three month's visit with friends in Vancouver.

Hugo Kraupner returned to the city a few days ago from business trip to the interior as far as Burns Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Gibson of Port Hardy were among those who left yesterday afternoon on a trip to Vancouver.

Mrs. Edith Pringle, assistant inspector of hospitals, left on last evening's train for Hazelton after having spent several days here and in the district on official duties. She will proceed from Hazelton to other interior points.

The local Rebekah Lodge has completed arrangements for the annual fall bazaar and afternoon tea. Added features this year are white elephant and home cooking stalls and Mrs. Thomas Priest will have a table her local store. of decorated shell work.

W. J. Scott had charge of the program at the regular weekly luncheon of the Prince Rupert Gyro Club today, presenting a Mr. Meredith, a partner in the showing of moving pictures. President Frank Skinner was in the chair and there was a good attendance of members with few guests. Tonight there will bringing it up to date. be a special business session of the club at the home of W. D. Lambie followed by a stag party.

Local Men Off To Join Army

There has been a considerable exodus during the past few days of local men-employees of the dry dock and members of the reserve unit-to join the Canadian Army. Among them have been L. C. Anderson, G. H. Froese, J. M. Columbin, F. Green, H. C. Toftager, A. C. Geary, W. Dell, R. W. Knight, E. J. Parkvold, Ed. Corliss, C. Klein, V. G. Holmes, D. E. Simpson, J. Hipp, J. R. Hastie, R. Houde, W. L. Pope, W. A. G. Turner, H. V. Dall, J. M. Forbes, P. Guyan and P. Vaccher.

Announcements

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

Rebekah Fall Bazaar, Oddfellows' Hall, Oct. 26, 2 p.m. Valhalla dance, in aid of school libraries, Oddfellows' Hall, Oct. 27, 9:30-1:30 a.m.

Dance every Saturday night, Oddfellows'- Hall. De Carlo's orchestra. 9-12.

Job's Daughters' Fashion Dis-play, Oct. 27, Masonic Hall.

Hallowe'en Dance, P.R. Re-serve A.A. Battery, Fri., Oct. 27, Armouries.

L.O.B.A. Tea, October 27, Oddfellows' Hall, from 2-6.

Dry Dock Employees' Welfare Association Dance, Staff Dining Hall, Friday, Oct. 27. Music by Swing Quintette.

Hallowe'en Dance, Oddfellows' Hall, October 31.

L.P.P. Halloween Jamboree, Oct. 31, Eagles' Hall. Tickets at B. Lamb, Tailor, 50c.

W.O.T.M. Dance, Oddfellows' Hall, Nov. 1, 9:30-1:30.

Presbyterian Bazaar, Nov. 9.
C.W.L. Bridge, Whist and Cribbage. K. C. Hut, Nov. 9. St. Andrew's Cathedral Fall

Bazaar, 3 p.m., Nov. 16. Eastern Star Dance, Nov. 17. St. Peter's Fall Bazaar, November 23.

Cambrai Chapter, I.O.D.E., Fall Tea, Nov. 23, home of Mrs. George Rorie, 4th Ave. W. United Church fall sale, Thursday, December 7.

WATER WILL NOT BE SHUT **OFF JUST NOW**

The city's water supply was not shut off yesterday for the chlorination of ent of Canadian National Steamequipment as indicated by the ships, arrived in the city this army at last week's council

Questioned by the Daily News City fire department put out this morning, Capt. W. E. War small chimney fire which did burton, area engineers officer slight damage to the second said that the water main would floor of the McIntyre block at not be shut off when the equipment was installed without the Nine employees at the Un- city being informed in "plenty employment Insurance and Sel- of time."

ective Service here purchased Lest week city council re-\$500 worth of Victory Bonds on pudiated responsibility for closthe opening day of the cam- ing off the water main for the installation of a Venturi tube, a device used to measure water pressure in the main.

Do This For Acute Civic Voters' List Bigger This Year

so makes breath- ya-TRO-NOL vote in the forthcoming civic peg.

Mrs. Annette Woods has returned to the city from a busithough the work of revision is ily home in Winnipeg. ness trip to Toronto, Montreal only partly completed, it already and elsewhere in the East. She shows an increase of 70 names reports that goods are still over last year. There has been a scarce but she was able to purremarkable increase in the numchase satisfactory quantities for ber of trade license holders in the city, he says.

Last year there were 1655 Vancouver, arrived in the city names on the civic voters' list.

this morning from Vancouver. Mr. and Mrs. L. Armstrong, the city to go over the civic ac- sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Royal Canadian Engineers. counting system with a view to Armstrong, left last night to return to the south.

LOCAL MAN'S BROTHER IS

C. H. Collins of the Daily

Pilot Officer Collins was a navigator with the Air Force widow and three-year-old son. He also leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Collins of Winnipeg; the brother here and two brothers, Flight Sergeant Stan-Put a few drops of Vicks Va-tro-nol 1944 voters' list is completed at Manitoba, and Constable Gorup each nostril. It shrinks swollen the end of the month it may re- don Collins, R.C.M.P., Sudbury, membranes, soothes irrita- VICKS | veal a substantial increase in Ontario, and one sister, Mrs. tion, flushes mucus—and VICKS | the number of people eligible to Winnifred Marshall of Winnif-

On the same day as the City Clerk H. D. Thain, who is funeral in England, there was busy at the job, says that, al- a memorial service at the fam-

Dawson Creek

Spr. John Henry Joseph Cham berlain, son of Mrs. Florence Chamberlain of Dawson Creek, B. C., has died of wounds received overseas, according to the lataccounting firm of Crehan and of Vancouver, who have been est Canadian Army casualty list. Meredith, has been employed by visiting the former's brother and He was serving with the corps of

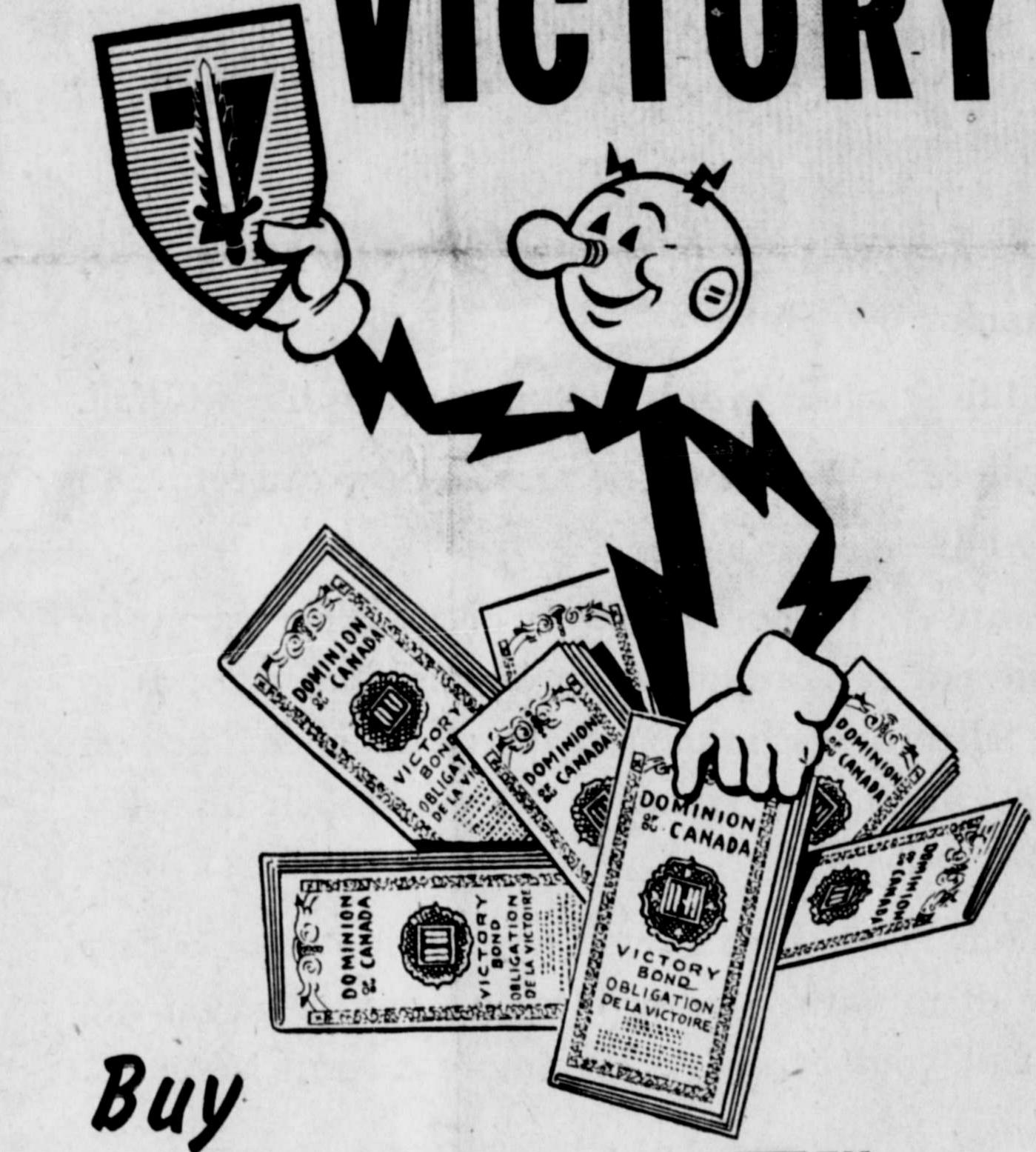
Buy War Savings Stamps.

News typographical staff has received advice of the death in a flying accident in England of his brother, Pilot Officer Russell Collins of the Royal Canadian Air Force. The young air officer lost his life October 6 and was buried October 11 in an Air Force cemetery at Har-

and had been overseas only a few months. Twenty-four years i of age, he is survived by his When the work of revising the ley Collins, R.C.A.F., at Gimli, the number of people eligible to Winnifred Marshall of Winni-

Soldier Dies

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By FREDERICK GRIFFIN

A British Invasion Port, June 17—Members of the crew of an

War Correspondent

infantry landing craft which took the first wave of western Can-

adian troops ashore from its mother ship early on D-Day, told me

that members of his unit also witnessed and recorded it, for single.

On this particular strip of beach, the enemy fire was withheld

until the first troops had touched down. Then, according to my

informant, a withering machine-gun fire broke out from one low-

set nest near the sea. There was also mortar fire, but this one point

Marking this down and sizing up the situation cold-bloodedly,

this Canadian soldier did not hesitate. Without waiting to count

the consequences, this lad presumably under fire for the first time,

jumped out over the side of the landing craft into water waist high.

He waded ashore on the lee side and, crouching down, started

ing towards his objective. In his hands were two grenades and

as he ran, timing every step and every moment of space precisely,

he loosened the pins on both. But he did not even at last hurl

them and throw himself flat with some hope of escape. Instead,

their explosion in order to make sure that he made a direct bulls-

eye hit, he flung himself and them right on the machine-gun nest.

his duty into this one compact act. He silenced the machine-guns

and his comrades landed with little hurt. Some day no doubt

Thus he died, this untried soldier, packing all his courage, all

carrying them during those last seconds when he might have escaped

As if bearing a charmed life, he was not hit as he went duck-

was beginning to have a deadly effect as it ripped bullets at the

an incident of immortal courage performed within five minutes of the landing by an unknown Canadian soldier. It is to be hoped

handed he made that landing easy and almost bloodless.

VICTORY LOAN GAUGE NOVEL

As Subscriptions Are Made Cargo Space Fills Up

Various organizations have their various ways of showing how their Victory Loan campaign progresses. In the Prince Rupert Dry Dock and Shipyard they use two vital signs. One is the thermometer design in which the red rises as the amount of the loan increases.

The other is specifically a shipbuilder's resign. It is that of the silhouette of a cargo ship. Across it are parallel horizontal lines with each successive line denoting percentage increase of subscriptions. However, the ship is also marked off with vertical lines. In the space between the two vertical lines is placed the name of the department or group and immediately below that is the amount of the quota set for the department. The widths of these spaces vary. Departments with the largest numbers of employees are given greater widths. Smaller departments are spaced in proportion.

From day to day as the subscriptions are recorded the appropriate spaces are painted on. It is easy then for the men to see what percentage of the quota each department has subscribed. He can see how his own department's record compares with other records. As the campaign proceeds the sections are gradually painted in till ultimately as the quotas are met the whole hull is painted in. But that is not all. In actual shipping practice when the holds of a ship are full of cargo between decks, additional cargo is carried on the decks. So when a department exceeds its quota space above the deck line is painted in to show the amount by which that department has exceeded its quota. And so not only will the holds and between decks be filled but a very large cargo will be shown. And that's what the drydock

MAIDSTONE ATTACKED MAIDSTONE, Eng., (P) - One

exceed its objective.

and shipyard is hoping to do-

of the most inland towns attacked, Maidstone in Kent was shelled for two hours last June 13 by German long-range guns at Calais 65 miles away.

sit at home!

We sit at home where it's nice and safe while our young men face death hourly. They fight with their blood, their lives, for every inch they gain in occupied countries. Not very fair, is it?

So how about squaring up the score a bit? How about doing without and making do with what we have to back them with every last dollar.

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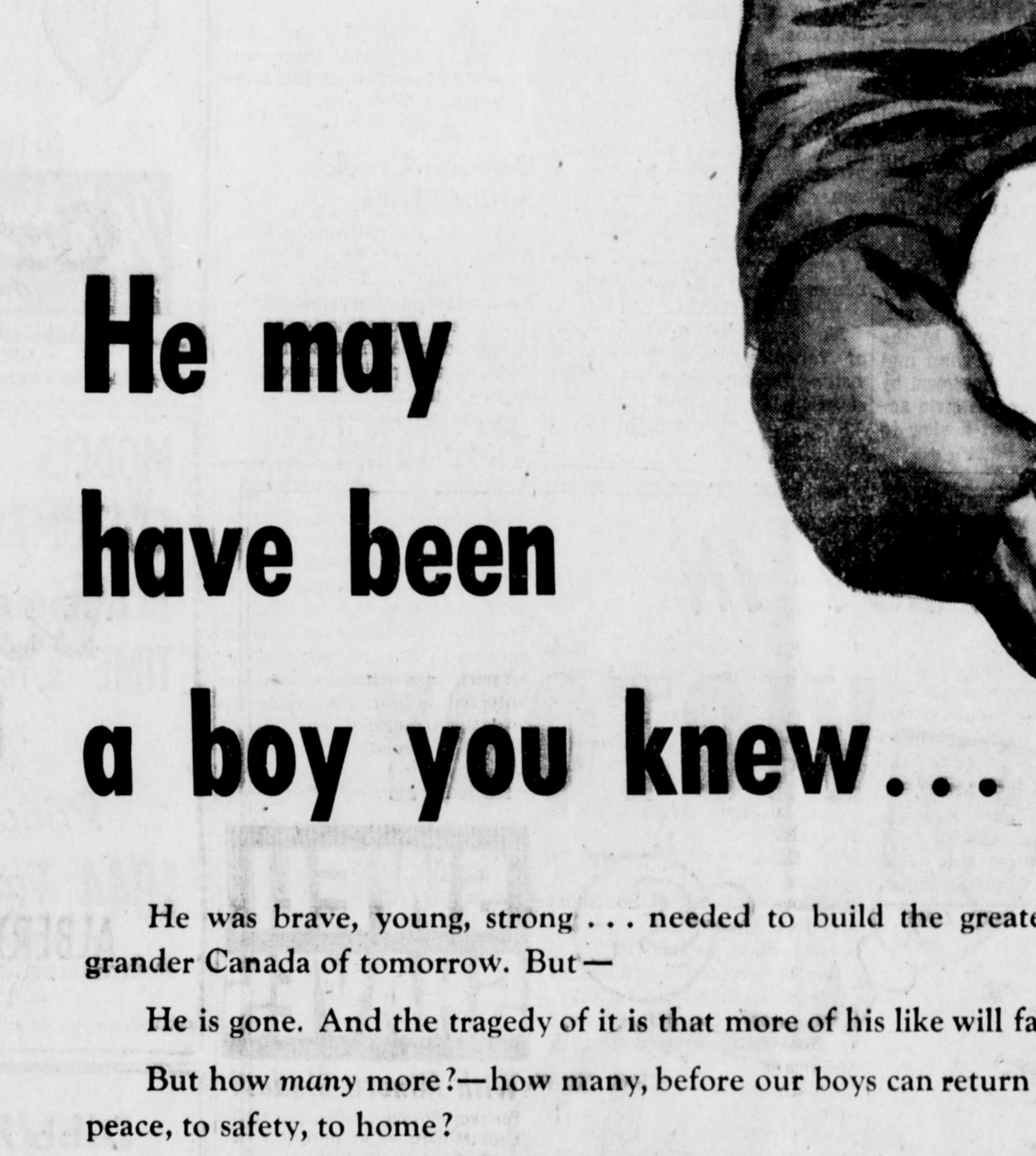
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MARRIED UNDER FIRE

married at Nijmegen, Holland, panied by the whine of shells Germans had cut the life-line LONDON, (P)—An R.A.F. pilot at the height of the Arnhem and the scream of bombs, was road behind them, leaving them and a British nursing sister were battle. Their wedding, accom- solemnized at a time when the temporarily encircled

7-12

AREA OF IRAQ Iraq has an area of 116,600

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FAST ONE

NORTH STAR BOTTLING WORKS

ld Fern Turnley pullone on Mayor Corbefore the council in to get backing for a cago where the bright has been asked a famous child-proprogram. Asked to te her reading ability, n picked up a newsthe council table and ers indicate that Al George Worthington the field as a canopposition to Mayor

MOUS DIAMOND

the coming election.

Scotswoman Sailed TY COUNCIL In Invasion Armada

PRINCE RUPERT

RENFREW, Scotland, Oct. 25 MEN CASUALTIES (P) - Kathleen MacCormack cull" so she joined the merch men are contained in late casuant marine as a stewardess and was probably the only woman to sail with the invasion armada.

Working aboard the hospital ship Naushon, she arrived off the French beaches on D-Day plus one and after that made 14 trips back and forth as the firs wounded were moved to Britain

Torpedoed once, she seldon: mentions it and because of this and other narrow escapes her shipmates call her "Lucky Kath.

NOW IT CAN BE TOLD FOLKESTONE, Eng., (P-Ald erman and Mrs. G. A. Gurr, mayor and mayoress of Folkestone, were among 61 persons killed during the 77 air raids on this town since the beginning of the war. Their death, in May 1941, has just been announced.

Names of seven Northern B. C. alty lists issued by the Canadian Army. Three are listed as killed in action, and four as wounded.

KILLED IN ACTION

Pte. Philip Tyee, serving with British Columbia regiment. His aunt, Mrs. Mary Cyprien, lives at Pinchi Lake.

Tpr. Frank Louis Thibets, serving with the Canadian Armorea Corps. His brother, Roger L. Tib bets, lives at Clearwater.

Tor. Arnold Edward Bateman, serving with a Reconnaissance unit. His father, Isaac C. Bateman, lives at Clearwater.

SEVERELY WOUNDED

Pte. Bruce Simundson, serving

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plans for our future happiness. For farmers

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cash to pay on new cars : in new homes

Coast Salmon Pack Holds High Level

supervisor's weekly bulletin. This was a jump of almost 28,000 cases over the previous week.

The Naas and Skeena river di whole of District Two was 719,- into action until November 2. whole of District Two was 719,- of the season is as follows:

eases, remained the leading School; Officers vs. Co-op. variety. There were also 246,736 cases of Sockeye, 230,416 cases Suds of Chums, and 161,406 cases of Coho canned during the week.

Australia Sponsors War Orphans Scheme No. 4 Group-W.D.'s vs. Mussal-

SYDNEY, Australia, Oct. 25 (lem's. -About 500 applications have Barrett-R.C.A.F. vs. Barrett. to bring orphan children from Co-op; City vs. Officers. Britain and Allied countries for Nov. 9, Navy-Navy vs. Coast doption in Australian homes. Regt. tish War Orphan Adoption So. High School.

It is hoped to bring out High School vs. W.R.C.N.S. orphans up to seven years of age Barrett-Barrett vs. Soo Suds. as well as orphans from Britain. Nov. 15, Acropolis-C.W.A.C. vs. proved foster parents here for Officers vs. High School. permanent adoption. Plans call Nov. 16, Navy-Navy vs. R.C. for the establishment of a per- A.F. manent home in Sydney and Port Edward-Port Edward vs clearing houses or welcome Co-op. homes in other state capitals.

Ninth ave. east, Prince Rupert. Spr. William Beaton, serving with the Royal Canadian Engineers. His father, Frank W. Beaton, lives at Fort St. John.

WOUNDED

serving wgith an Alberta regi- lis. vester Fugle, lives at Pouce Regt; W.D.'s vs. High School.

SLIGHTLY WOUNDED

Sgt. Robert John Kirkness, with a British Columbia regi- serving with an Alberta regi- W.R.C.N.S. ment. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. ment. His mother, Mrs. Jane John Simundson, live at 215 Kirkness, lives at Fort St. John.

:30-Alouette Quartet

ketball League's campaign gets under way on November 1, according to the schedule released today. Twelve of the 18 competthe ing teams do not, however, swing

Eighteen Teams in Campaign

Which Opens November 2

The Prince Rupert Area Bas-

The schedule for the first part

Nov. 1, Acropolis-High School 9:30-Leicester Square Pink salmon, totalling 389,841 vs. C.W.A.C.; Acropolis vs. High

Port Edward-Port Edward vs.

Seal Cove - Fortress vs. Coast

Regt.; W.R.C.N.SC. vs. Ameri-

been made in New South Wales Nov. 8, Acropolis-Americans alone under the proposed scheme vs. Mussallem's; Acropolis vs.

The plan is sponsored by the Bri- Port Edward-Port Edward vs.

Seal Cove-R.C.A.F. vs. Fortress;

French, Dutch and Norwegiah No. 4 Group-W.D.'s vs. C.W.A.C.

They will be handed over to ap- Americans; Acropolis vs. City;

Seal Cove - Fortress vs. Soo Suds; High School vs. Mussal-

No. 4 Group-W.R.C.N.S. vs.

Barrett-Coast Regt. vs. Barrett. relief camps in post-war Europe. Nov. 23, Navy-Navy vs. Fort-

Port Edward-Co-op vs. High Pte. Frederick Edmond Fugle, School; Port Edward vs. Acropo

ment. His father, Edmond Syl- Seal Cove-R.C.A.F. vs. Coast No. 4 Group-C.W.A.C. vs. W.R. dle East. Nov. 30, Navy-Mussallem's vs.

Port Edward-Port Edward vs. Officers; City vs. Co-op. Seal Cove-R.C.A.F. vs. Soo Suds; W.D.'s vs. Americans.

Barrett-Navy vs. Barrett. Dec. 6, Acropolis-Acropolis vs. Officers; High School vs. City. Dec. 7, Seal Cove-Coast Regt. vs. Soo Suds; High School vs.

Americans. No. 4 Group-C.W.A.C. vs. Mus-

Barrett-Fortress vs. Barrett. Dec. 13, Acropolis-High School vs. C.W.A.C.; Acropolis vs. High

School; Officers vs. Co-op. Dec. 14, Navy-Navy vs. Soc

Edward-Port Edward vs Seal Cove-R.C.A.F. vs. Barrett;

W.D.'s vs. Mussallem's. Y. M. C. A.-Fortress vs. Coast Regt; W.R.C.N.S. vs. Americans.

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5:00—Personal Album 5:30—Sports Roundup

5:15-Sportlight Bands 5:45—Melody Roundup

6:00—Amos and Andy 6:30-Victory Loan Reporter 7:00-CBC News

7:15-The World and Ourselves 7:30-Victory Loan Broadcast 8:30-Music from the Pacific 9:00-Kay Kyser

10:00—CBC News 10:10—Elmore Philpott 10:15—CBC News Roundup

Nov. 2, Navy-Navy vs. Soo 10:30-Hit Parade 11:00—Silent

THURSDAY-A.M. 7:30—Musical Clock 8:00—CBC News

8:15—Front Line Family 8:30—Morning Devotions 8:45-Morning Concert

9:15—Transcribed Varieties 9:30—Recorded 9:45—March Time 10:00—Recorded

9:00—BBC News

10:15—Consumer Service 16:30—Tune Wranglers 10:45—Recorded

11:00 Scanoinavian Melodies 11:15—Studio Scrapbook 11:33—Message Period

11:35—Weather Forecast 11:36—Recorded

11:45—Raymond Scott 12:00-Great Music

12:15—Johnny Mercer 12:30—CBC News 12:45—Matinee Memories

1:00—One Night Stand 1:15—Spotlight Bands 1:30—Intermediate Music

400 Guides Train To Work in Europe

LONDON, Oct. 25 (P) - More than 400 women, leaders in the Guide movement, are trained, or in training, to work as teams in

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working machinery in pros- The executive will swing into perous B.C. town. Spledid op- action at once and it was decid portunity for two good me- ed that the council would meet in general session on the fourth details apply Box No. 873 (257) Tuesdays of each month.

Those present at last night's meeting were:

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Nick Bellis and George Cowie. Electrical Workers— William

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Mrs. G. V. Hanley.

Imperial Order, Daughters of the Empire-Mrs. G. E. Moore, among cattlemen of the north wagon. Mrs. J. H. Macey, Mis. Jens and have been droving for years 62 or 63, and ask for Shir- | Munthe and Mrs. D. C. Stuart. | Their father has one or two abor- | that few white people are en-WANTED TO RENT_Five or the presence of Bruce Mickle- ters to help him and on their strangers, but out on the plains Total to Date six-room house. Apply P.O. burgh who sought to represent treks they are accompanied by with the cattle they are in their Box 435 or 114 Hays Cove the Labor Progressive Party, a Mrs. Zigenbine and the younger element. (251) vote was taken as to whether VANTED - Furnished apart-ipolitical organizations should be ment, by young quiet couple; allowed representations on the non-drinkers and smokers. council and the vote was in the Can give references. Write negative. Mr. Mickleburgh con-(254) tinued in attendance as repres- SMITH & ELKINS LTD. jentative of the Labor publication, "The People."

WANTED — Two chambermaids After the election of executive ! for local hotel. \$95 per month. Mr. Lowe asserted that he did Phone 174 Apply National Selective Ser- not intend to be secretary of any (254) inactive organization. He pre SEE . . . WOMEN wanted three morn- dicted that the committees would ings a week to do housework, have plenty of work to do and (250) that it might be necessary later RELIABLE woman for housework, to have paid help in connection! · two days per week. Ph. Black with the gathering and assemb-(250) ling of information and such

right man. Good living con- making of vocational and indus-

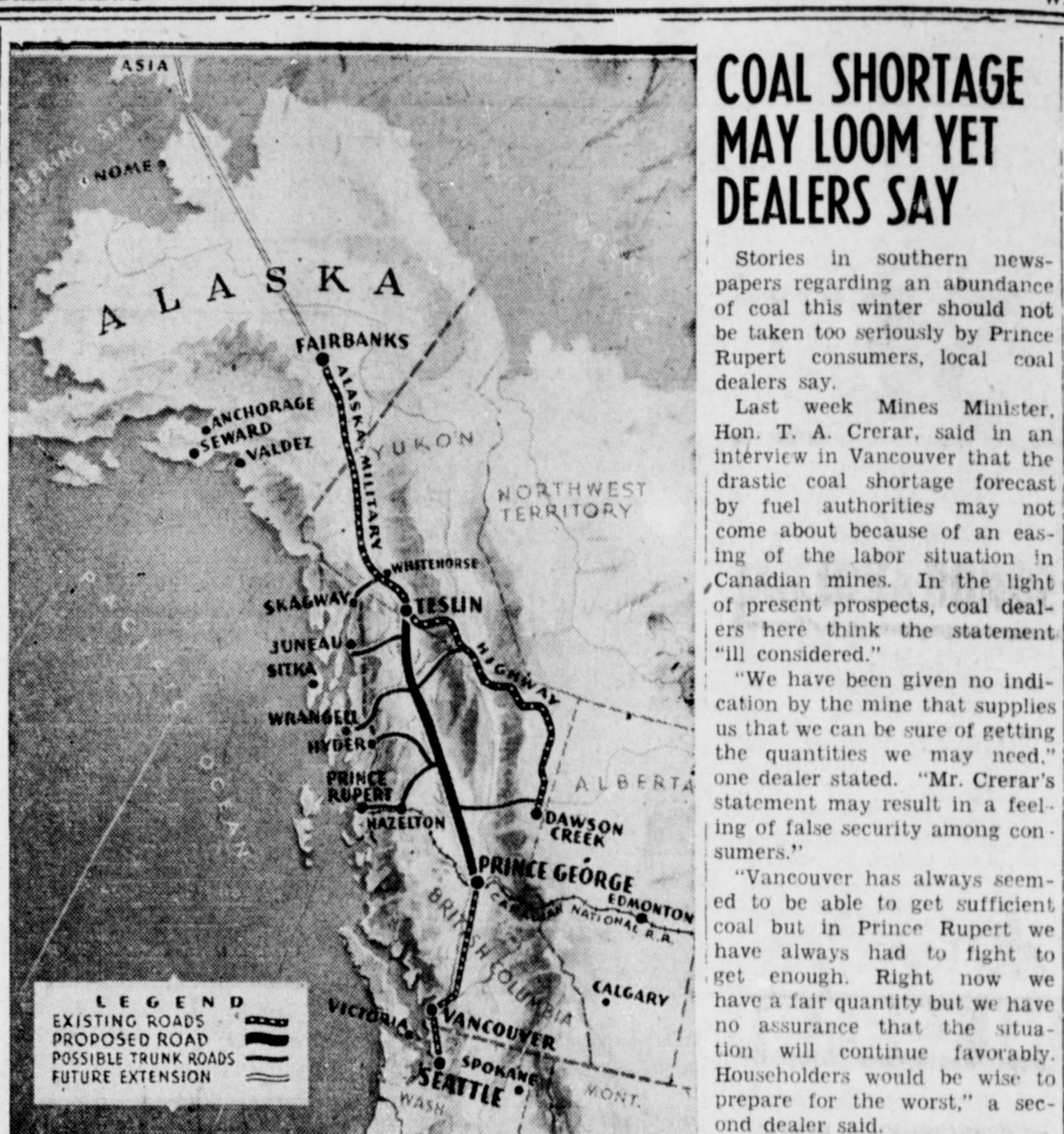
Rev. A. F. MacSween felt that attention should be given to such matters as recreation and edu-EDUCATED, refined middle age cation in addition to straight in-

DELINQUENTS

Crime Drama On Screen of Capitol This Wednesday and Thursday

The menace and the pathos of the problem of juvenile delinguency which the war has increased to a shocking degree are forcefully presented in the picture "Crime School" which All is being shown at the Capitol Theatre this Wednesday and Thursday.

End Kids" and Gale Page, is gripping drama which sets forth the problem of reforming delinquent boys into worthwhile citizens. Humphrey Bogart, playing the role of a stage commissioner of correction who is Public Accountant, Auditor, etc. determined to right some of the abuses prevalent in the STOCKHOLM, (P) - A new, handling of boys' reformatories, harmless method of mixing hy- is able to prove that so-called drogen gas with oxygen for deep | bad boys can be shaped into sea divers has been discovered such upright, useful citiens, al! by a Swedish engineer, Arne Zet- though some of his proteges



PRINCE GEORGE-TESLIN ROAD—This map shows the proposed roadway route northward from Prince George to Teslin which would connect the central interior with the Alaska Highway. The length of the link would be about 700 miles and cost is estimated at \$14,000,000. The map also suggests possible sideroads to southern Alaska points such as Skagway, Juneau, Wrangell and Hyder (Stewart, B.C.). Vancouver and Seattle are strongly in favor of the connection northward from Prince George to the Alaskan Highway.—(Map by courtesy of Mining 'World", Seattle.)

Aussie Cowgirls To Play in Film

BRISBANE, Oct. 25 (P)-When film is made depicting the great Australian cattle drive or 1942 during which thousands of cattle crossed the top of the continent from the Kimberleys into Canadian Legion Women's Queensland the Zigenbine sis-Auxiliary-Mrs. Dan Parent and ters are expected to have important roles.

The cowgirls are famous

New Hazelton Flier Presumed Dead

Flt.-Sgt. William Earl Sargent, son of Mrs. W. S. Sargent of New Hazelton is now for official purposes presumed dead after having previously reported missing, Forward according to a late Royal Cana- L. M. Asemissen dian Air Force casualty list.

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papers regarding an abundance

of coal this winter should not

be taken too seriously by Prince

Rupert consumers, local coal

Last week Mines Minister.

interview in Vancouver that the

by fuel authorities may not

come about because of an eas-

ing of the labor situation in

ers here think the statement

"We have been given no indi-

cation by the mine that supplies

us that we can be sure of getting

one dealer stated. "Mr. Crerar's

statement may result in a feel-

"Vancouver has always seem-

ed to be able to get sufficient

coal but in Prince Rupert we

have always had to fight to

get enough. Right now we

no assurance that the situa-

prepare for the worst," a sec

A third dealer showed letters

from wholesalers in Vancouver

and Edmonton which offered

him little hope of a sustained

supply. One letter, a reply to

a request for coal, stated that

the mine was "many hundreds

of cars behind for with orders

for the government and dealers"

and could not promise any im-

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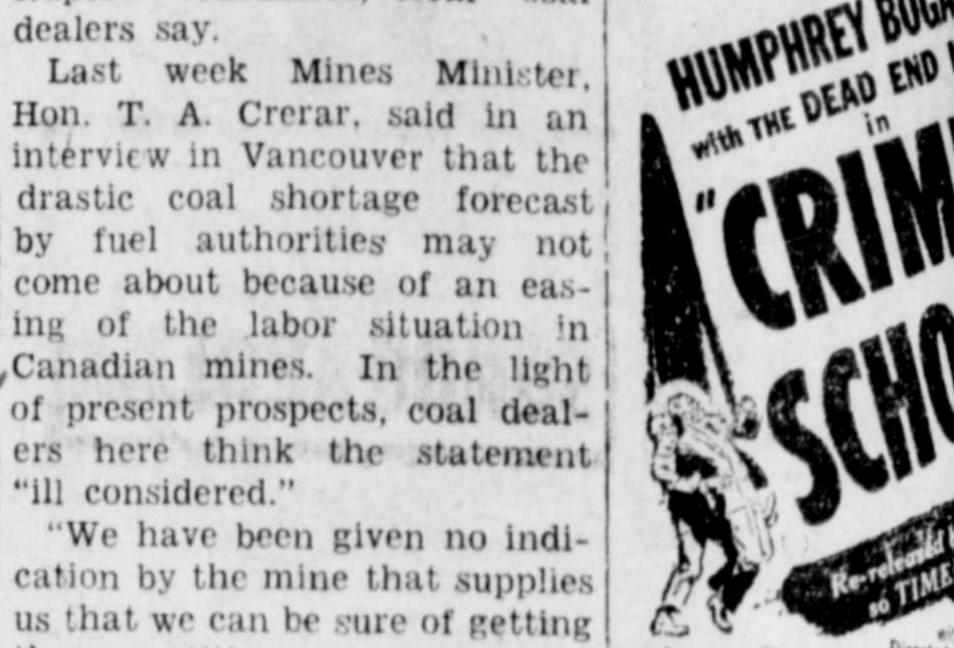
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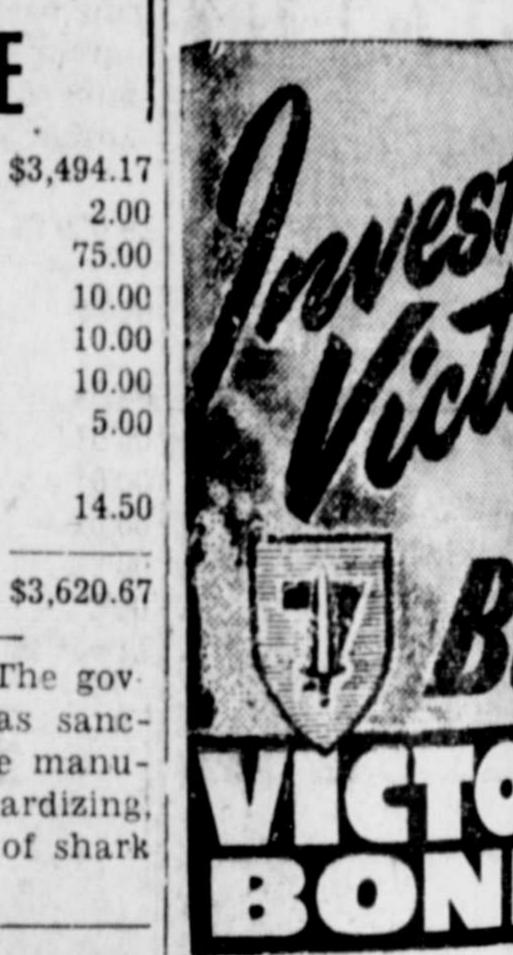
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