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BY PRISONER

NEW YORK, Sept. 216 British Broadsays that "a ting Corporation and twof uniformed parage ind the lines in North after being made prisoner during the Allied in- nounced as United States forces ion of France.

ON NAZIS

Advances By

Allies On Both

Ends of Front

ROME, Sept. 21 ()—Canadians

towns in the vicinity of San

a commnuique reported today.

Fortunato on the Adriatic front,

Marino area. The Greeks have

fought to within two thousand

yards of the key city of Rim-

Rain slowed the Allied Fifth

Army's offensive after the Am-

junction on the road to Bologna.

EDMONTON, Sept. 21-There

Sixty-Nine Cases

Of Polio So Far

Japs Moving On

Prepare Kweilin

In Washington;

dential campaign.

Court Dissolves

Two Marriages

come before the court.

Prepares Speech

WASHINGTON, D.C., Sept., 21

President Franklin D. Roose-

velt is back in Washington from

day night—the first of presi-

and in the case of Dora Annie

White, vs. George White, of Port

ONE WAY OF WALKING

H. M. FOOTE,

Acting Collector.

Wuchow— Chinese

ing toward the strategically im-

CAPED

a Battle of Italy who had been wounded CLEAR UP

ARLY HALF LLION NAZIS E PRISONERS

464,346 German prisoners of the British Eighth Army been captured by the Al- cleared the enemy from several sive of thousands bagged at British units advanced in the San and Boulogne.

g Philippines—

# Blow

le Interception Japaneselebes Too

LIED HQ. IN NEW GUINEA 21 0-One of the heaviest attacks yet aimed at the ppines smashed Davao on yesterday. anao Monday with no inption. It was the second y blow at the Philippines SPLITTING the Allies established

so announced with four planes destroyed and a

NDON, Sept. 21 (P)\_Prep-| portant port of Wuchow while ns for D-Day began early far to the west on the Yunnan on his own behalf. 42, Gen. Riddell Webster, front heavily reinforced Japan Office, disclosed in

on the beaches in the of Kweilin although the situation order required. For the was "very serious." alt and immediate follow-up craft load had to be work-Roosevelt Back ut in detail to the last man, de and class of stores. he flow of troops, vehicles

stores has gone on uncheck-

### RGANIZE FOR ICTORY DAY

TAWA, Sept. 21 — Prime ster W. L. Mackenzie King ed by Mr. Justice A. D. McFarests that cities and com- lane in Assize Court. Petitions. ities should start organizing have been granted in the petition the observance of "V-Day." of Alex Edward Pongracz, who ady every city in Canada is sought to dissolve his marriage special church ser- with Mildred Janet Pongracz,

PROFITABLE STROLL UILDFORD, Australia, (P) -

duty for the day, two railway truction men left their camp. here for a walk in the bush. either by walking upright or flat picked up a nugget of gold on their stomachs, kicking with money which he said he had th they sold for nearly \$720. their legs.

Americans Score Important Capture In Carolines

PEARL HARBOR, Sept. 21 (9)a special mission complete conquest of Anguai re shot by SS po- Island in the Carolines was anfought for a knockout blow on Peleliu north of Angua in the Palaus.

Only light Japanese resistance was encountered on Anguar.

at enemy islands in the Bonins

Fales Convicted of Theft of Telegraph Company Money

on each of the two charges-one stolen property-were the sentences imposed on George Dewe: Fales by Mr. Justice A. D. McFarlane in Assize Court at noon toericans captured heights dominday. The sentences will run con ating Firenzoula, important currently.

"In sentencing you to the min imum term in the penitentiary rather than to the jail. I believe I am giving you a chance to reorient yourself so that you may become a useful citizen," His have been sixty-nine cases of in-Lordship told Fales.

fantile paralysis in Alberta this Fales, a former C. N. Teleyear. The latest case was regraphs wire operator, was found guilty of stealing and retaining SASKATCHEWAN stolen money belonging to his ported in Fort Saskatchewan employers by a jury which re-turned its verdict at 5:45 last MAY ABOLISH night. The jury included a strong recommendation for mercy.

Justice McFarlane adjourned the court to deliver the verdict

Two years is the minimum for penitentiary.

Ever since the trial began on Monday, Fales, who assumed CHUNGKING, Sept. 21 (9-The responsibility for his own de-ANS FOR D-DAY Japanese, bent on splitting China fence, argued the case stubborn-ARTED IN 1942 in half, are reported to be mov- ly. He questioned each of the crown's 12 witnesses and presented four character witnesses

Testifying on behalf of the acermaster general at the ese were forced to withdraw from cused Wednesday morning were some positions around Lungling Mrs. A. R. Heilbroner, Emmet in fighting for the Burma road. | Lapp, Mrs. Ivy Fales, wife of said that ample preparations Fales, of New Westminster, his

> Mr. Justice McFarlane told the court that in view of the fact that the accused was defending himself without aid of counsel, he was being allowed certain freedom in presenting his case which otherwise would not be

"Fales' cross-examination of witnesses was conducted, with :ourselves," the general the Quebec conference and has certain latitude, in a very efficistarted work on a political ent manner," His Lordship said.

speech he will deliver Satursumming up his case to the jury. Ammunition Permits impressed them with the fact that Fales had admittedly had at least part of the stolen

to the court, has no particular to the end of the year. bearing in this case,' he arguea. "We are trying to prove that he erred in a single instance."

Constable Sam Ferguson, in previous testimony told the court how the accused had called him Simpson. Three other cases will on the night of March 1, five days after the disappearance of the money and had taken him to his Penguins can progress on ice home where he brought out \$20% in Canadian and American

> found on the basement floor at the back of the telegraph office. told him that he had been afraid will be no shortage of workers cepted for the latter jobs. to turn the money in to anyone for any type of employment in else because he faced dismissal the city this winter, E. V. Whitor prosecution for having liquor ing, local Selective Service offiin the telegraph office on the cer, predicted today. At present night the money disappeared.

WOMAN'S PLACE

ployed by the United States federal government they appeared earlier in the year, have slowed on the payroll in the name or down considerably,' he told the attention of women who are some male relative.

Japanese resistance on Pelellu

on the other hand has been stub-Heavy Allied bombers struck

### TWO-YEAR SENTENCE

and Marianas.

Two years in the penitentiary of theft, and one of retaining,

A Chinese cabinet spokesman the accused, and Mrs. W. were being made for the defence grandmother.

permitted.

Crown counsel T. W. Brown, in of its whereabouts.

When women were first em-

### TODAY'S STOCKS

Close Gov't House-

exclusive photo.

REGINA, Sept. 21 (P)-Premie T. C. Douglas announces tha Government House in Saskatch which a man may be sent to the ewan will be closed when Lieutenant Governor A. P. McNab steps out of office and the C.C.F provincial government has re commended that, in the event of McNab retiring, the chief justice of Saskatchewan be asked to dis charge the duties of Lieutenant Governor in addition to his other

The closing of Government House would save the province \$17,000 annually and discontinuation of the Lieutenant Governor's office would save another \$900 in salary paid.

The proposal is that Government House would be converted for use as a home for the aged or for delinquent girls.

The Lieutenant Governor appointed by the federal government but Government House 1. maintained by the province There is some question as to the constitutionality of the Chief

## To Be Applied For

VICTORIA, Sept. 21-Applicamoney in his possession. Yet he ations for permits to purchase Army. had previously denied knowledge small arms ammunition for hunting must be secured before "Fales general character, which the end of the month. Purchases he has been so careful to outline of ammunition may be made up

> Local Temperature Maximum Minimum

Vancouver B. R. Consolidated Bralorne Cariboo Gold Quartz Hedley Mascot Pend Oreille Pioneer

A QUIET CHAT-Seated on the terrace at the Citadel over-

looking the broad sweep of the St. Lawrence below, Mrs.

Churchill, wife of the British Prime Minister, chats with Can-

ada's Prime Minister as the two await the rest of the party

before meeting a battery of press and movie photographers.

A vigilant National Film Board photographer caught this

Premier Privateer Reeves McDonald Sheep Creek Whitewater

Calmont C. & E. Home Royal Canadian Toronto

Beattie Central Patricia Consolidated Smelters Giant Yellowknife ardrock Kerr Addison Little Long Lac Madsen Red Lake McLeod Cockshutt McKenzie Red Lake Moneta Pickle Crow Preston East Dome San Antonio Sherritt Gordon Steep Rock

## PLANT SEIZED

SUPREME ALLIED HEAD QUARTERS IN FRANCE, Sept. 21 the Germans in Luxembourg has been seized by the Allied Third

PUB GOES HIGHBROW SHEFFIELD, Eng., (P)-Two famous British artists, Leon Goossens, oboeist, and Ivor Newton, pianist, chose a strange locale for a concert of classical music. They played before an audience of 200 49 crowding a public house here.

## LABOR SHORTAGE THIS WINTER

This to Be Noted All Around, Employment Officer States

If the present trend in labor The constable said that Fales requirements continues, there the situation is far easier than said. it was in the summer.

"Requests for certain types of which were really urgent Daily News. "There is no short- without employment.

age of carpenters at present." A shortage of riveters exists at the dry dock to complete construction work and there is also a need for rivet passers and plate markers. Women are being ac-

There is less demand now for clerical and office workers trained stenographers can placed very easily, Mr. Whiting

The Defence Department is seeking 3,000 recruits for the workers-particularly carpenters C.W.A.C. and has asked Selectice Service to bring this to the

Drive On Tallinn-

# Russians Are TO MOSCOW Advancing

NIJMEGEN BRIDGE CAPTURED

TO RELIEVE TRAPPED YANKS

Silence On Campaign Against Warsaw and Hungary

MOSCOW, Sept. 21 (P)-Newspaper Izvestia said today that the campaign to liberate the Close Victory Day Baltic States has been almost won with four powerful Soviet liquor stores will be closed on cue. Much is depending on armies on the move-two to- Victory Day, it is announced. whether the Second Army is wards Riga, one towards Tallinn Beer parlors will also be closed. successful in taking a bridge and another from Varga.

MOSCOW, Sept. 21 (P) - The Russians, on the northern end of the Baltic Line, have captured Rahbka, less than sixtyfive miles from Tallinn, a communique said today.

Tallinn would be an escape port of fleeing Nazis.

Another Russian column converging on Tallinn from Tartu. On the approaches to the Latvian port of Riga, the Russians have captured an additional 100 settlements.

Moscow is still officially silent on the Battle of Warsaw and the drive from Transylvania toward the Hungarian plains.

The Germans claim that Rus-Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co. Ltd. sian groups which crossed the Vistula at Warsaw were smashed .0934 in counter-attack and sixtynine landing boats were destroyed or captured.

It was reported today, but not confirmed, that American parachute troops had been landed in Warsaw.

# SEASON CLOSES

Fishing to Be Terminated This Week-end

The salmon fishing season comes to an end in the Naas, Skeena, Lowe Inlet and Bute-48.18 dale areas at midnight Friday, Fisheries department has announced. It is the regular seasonal termination to permi salmon to go up the rivers to

> This year it comes a couple of days earlier than it did last

"No one will suffer by the advancement," G. Moore, assistant supervisor said fighters were lost. this morning. "The better opportunity the fish have to span the more there will be later." The only part of District Two But Thanksgiving

permitted is the southern part British Columbia Command of ward. of the Queen Charlotte Islands. the Canadian Legion feels that chums opens in the Bella Bella "thanksgiving" and not of "jol-A large flying bomb plant of area at midnight, September 24.

# AIR PLAN

Eastern Commands Being Merged-West Still Important

OTTAWA, Sept. 21 (P)-There is to be a further curtailment of Royal Canadian Air Force training at least in the East. Montreal and Toronto training commands are to be com-

bined as well as Winnipeg and Calgary, the latter to have new headquarters in Moose Jaw. The air council will be cut from seven to four members. There is no mention of chang-

es in the western and northwestern commands which may assume new importance in view of the changing general war picture.

THIRD HAND

The expression "Oyez" used in announcing the opening of court, was introduced into England by the Normans who got it from the Spaniards.

# CHURCHILL

LONDON, Sept. 21 (P) broadcast from Berlin today quoted a dispatch from Lisbon as saying that Prime Minister Winston Churchill of Great Britain is enroute to Moscow! following his meeting in Quebec with President Franklin Roosevelt.

### Liquor Stores and Beer Parlors Will

FISHERMAN DIES Fred Stepko, age 58, a fisherman, passed away Monday evening at a Co-operative cannery camp at Bruce Bay, Dundas Island. Death was believed due to heart disease. The body has been brought to Prince Rupert. Stepko was owner of fishing boat Hector, and had lived in Prince Rupert for the last 15 years.

ENOUGH FARM WORKERS WINNIPEG-Speaking here, Arthur McNamara, director of selective service, said that the supply of workers for the prairie harvest fields was adequate, 25,000 having been

placed. SALMON PACK DOWN VANCOUVER - The salmon pack for the coast so far this year is 896,000 cases compared with 984,000 cases last

year. AMERICAN LEGION CHICAGO — The American Legion has concluded its convention after passing resolutions calling for an international police force to maintain, world peace and for unconditional surrender of Ger-

### Are Pounded By Allied Planes

many and Japan.

were pounded by almost two bitter six weeks' siege. It will thousand Allied planes Tuesday | be converted into a great new

Purse seining for coho and "V-Day" should be a day of lification."

> Instructions are being sent out to branches to forget celebrations and think of those who have made the supreme sacri-

### HALIBUT SALES

American Grant, 48,000, 15c and 131/2c, Booth and Royal.

MAGNETIC JEEP

CANBERRA, (P)-Nails and oda pieces of metal were playing havoc with tires at a United States aircraft depot up north until one of the boys got an idea. He equipped a jeep with magnets heavy 21/2-hour attack on and its score to date is over a Calais, dropped 4,500 tons of ton of metal.

### Germans Battle Desperately To Preserve Line

KEY BRIDGE TAKEN

PRICE FIVE CENTS

LONDON, Sept. 21 (CP)-British Second Army tank troops and Allied sky soldiers have captured intact the mile-and-a half long Nijmegen Bridge in Holland, breaking open a path to relieve a pocket of airborne American troops who were locked today in a grim fight near Arnhem, eight miles to the north.

LONDON, Sept. 21 — A large force of American airborne troops has been surrounded in Holland and the British Second EDMONTON, Sept. 21-Alberta Army is trying to effect a resacross the Rhine River. The Germans are throwing more and more reserves into the battle and dive bombers are being used to attack the force in the pocket. Other forces of the Second Army are being given a

fierce battle by the Nazis. American forces which breached the Siegfried Line are under intense pressure with the Germans now making their major

stand to save the line. The Germans today continued counter-attacking by land and bombing from the air in a desperate effort to save the historic river defence line from the Allied advance which threatens to entrap perhaps 100,000 German

troops in western Holland. The Germans claimed that the entire first British airborne division was "largely wiped out" in the Arnhem area.

Boulogne is now entirely in Canadian hands. Canadians who worked through Boulogne and crossed the port and the Liane River in strength are engaged in heavy fighting with remnants of the German garrison which climbed to hill positions south of the city from where they continued to shell the port. Three thousand Nazis were taken prisoner at Boulogne but another 3000 are believed

still fighting. Polish units of the First Canadian Army have captured Hulst and Axel in the Netherlands and pushed to within five miles of Terneuzen on the banks of the Schelde.

Canadians also captured Assende on the Netherlands fron-

LONDON, Sept. 21 (P) - Seven Brest, France's port, is now key German communications held by the Americans after a night. Ten bombers and nine funnel for the Allied armies hammering at the Siegfried

The Nazis have begun to dismantle factories west of the Rhine river and are moving the where salmon fishing is still VANCOUVER, Sept. 21 (P)—The machinery and equipment east-

# FROM AIR

Both Yanks and Britons Strafing Nazis

LONDON, Sept. 21-Planes of the Eighth United States Air Force have bombed railway yards and supply lines leading to the defence of the Siegfried Line. Mainz, Coblenz and Ludwigshafen were objectives.

The Royal Air Force, in a

Local Shipyard Requires Journeymen Helpers, also Women and Boys as Rivet Passers and Markers. — Apply National Selective Service A.M. 150.

### NOTICE TO RATEPAYERS A tax sale for delinquent taxes on lots within the City Of Prince Rupert will be held in the Council Chambers,

City Hall, Prince Rupert, B.C., at 10 a.m. September 30, Property owners on which 1942 taxes are owing will e sold unless paid before September 30, 1944.

### The Daily News

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### NO NEED TO WORRY . . .

If you are not hearing regularly these days from that boy of yours who is overseas with the navy, the army or the air force, there is no need to be unduly worried.

It is easy for us to conjure up all sorts of things if weeks elapse and we do not hear from him. There are many very good reasons why we may not be ed women such as mothers, sis- sources and deal them out to the hearing.

In the first place these men of our overseas are having a busy time in this war of fast-moving events. It is easy for those of us in the settled comfort of ert but it was to be observed tive system. Should the profit

our homes with more or less leisure on our hands to keep up our correspondence, which even at that some the attitude and conduct of have another war which of us do not do.

But it is not so easy for the boys to find the oppor- padre hastened, however, to say been fought for the profit tunity and the time to write. They are travelling a that this was not the case with some one. lot these days—no matter what the service—a lot all men in the services. There The C.C.F. is doing a splendid of their time is spent in the actual fighting businesswriting conditions may not be so good-for some of them there may be a lot of interesting things to Padre Fleming's address was problem—giving the creative see and do in their time off.

Censorship in the face of big events impending may be also causing interruption.

Just put yourself in the position of the boys and paration for the chaplaincy serconsider if you yourself would be writing home so vice including four weeks of conregularly.

Above all, do not worry—very true under these circumstances may be the old saying: "No news is good news." There are many more possible good reasons than bad ones for your boy not writing home.

### SOLDIERS AND THE CCF . . .

For some time now Socialist orators and propagandists have been telling us that "the soldiers are going to vote CCF," soys The Ottawa Journal.

Well, in the recent New Brunswick provincial warm-hearted and an admirable who brought them here. So now election 12,625 soldiers cast their votes, and this, ac-people.' cording to the official tabulation, is how they cast them:

For the	Prog. Conservatives	5,325
	Liberals	
For the	CCF	2,245

No one knows, or can know, how members of the the chaplains and their work armed forces are going to vote. What every sensible was another factor of mention. person must know is that the Socialist claim about not only the spiritual adviser their overwhelming preference for the CCF is just but the champion of the cause trumped-up nonsense.

### PUBLISHING LETTERS . . .

There are many issues in which there exists only a thin line separating right from wrong and good from evil and it is often extremely difficult to decide where the line should be drawn, writes R. J. couver. Deachman.

An enthusiast for a certain political party—the name of the party shall not be mentioned for it does not matter in the least-wrote a letter to the editor of a city daily, claiming that if this particular party were elected there was a chance of an average in- a list of nominees for the election come of \$5,000 per worker, per year, in Canada.

The average industrial worker in Canada, and this includes those on salaries as well as wages, now earns about \$1,200 per annum. The total wage bill in Canadian industry in 1940 was \$920,800,000. There were 762,000 workers employed. With \$5,000 payment per worker, the wage bill would be \$3,810 millions which, His Honour Judge Fisher, Local of course, would close every factory in Canada. fact on this basis there have been years, 1935 is an pointed Administrator of the Estate example, in which the total wage bill would be great- known as John Lawler, who died er than the entire value of the products produced, June, leaving nothing for the cost of raw material or other items of cost.

The question is should an editor publish such a letter?

If he does it may induce people to vote on the tribution will be made having rebasis, of a pure fabrication, for this particular party. I shall have been notified. On the other hand naturally he likes to have, in his columns, free discussion and if the letter be published the chances are that someone may answer it and thus bring out the facts.

Or should he publish it with a footnote explaining in the MATTER OF THE "ADMINthe difficulty and making clear his own point of view?

Make Your Own Chocolate Syrup

Mix well together dry. Slowly add % cup of boiling water, stirring meanwhile. Boil for one minute. Then pour into clean dry glass jar. Cover and

**IDEAL FOR** CHOCOLATE MILK, ICE CREAM AND DESSERTS CHAPLAIN TALKS-

### ARMY AND RELIGION

Father Fleming Speaks Candidly and Gives Some Reasons

"The response of the men in. Thursday, September 21, 1944 fortunately, Father Fleming ad- study them well. and particularly good and refinters, wives and sweethearts. The public for whatever they desire deterioration might not be not- to ask. iced so much in a settled and decent community like Prince Rup- products of the present compet that there was a deterioration in system continue then we wi many men who were long sta-

on the work of a United States wealth to the masses who pro-Army chaiplain and it was a very duce the wealth instead of interesting discourse. He told of few who live from the labor of some of his experiences in pre- others. Then there would be no

Speaking generally, the policy of the chaplaincy was along broad lines with emphasis on the that question. However, the Japundenominational aspect. The result was that there was a ret able absence of religious bigc | y, and, as long as they worked for something that the padre indi- low wages and took the jobs from cated in an expression of his own our laboring men they wer admiration for the Jewish people. very nice Japs. But when the "After my experience with the started businesses of their own. Jews in the army I could never and sold goods more cheanly be anti - Semetic. They are they became despised by those

about church parades in the undoing. United States Army, said the large measure of co-

operation of the army authorities and the officers towards

and rights of the enlisted men He is regarded not as an officer but, first and foremost, as a clergyman."

President F. J. Skinner was in the chair at the luncheon and guests of the day were William Terry and Norman Boyd of Van-

The winner in the raffle of a War Savings Certificate was W. D. Lambie.

Past President J. W. Scott and a committee of other past presi dents were delegated to draw up of officers for 1945.

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

DECEASED. INTESTATE. TAKE NOTICE that by Order of British Columbia, I was on the 7th of September, A.D. 1944 apa date between the 1st day of 1944 and the 10th day of June All persons indebted to the said estate are required to pay the amount of their indebtedness to me claims against the said Estate are re quired to file them with me properly verified on or before the 15th day of October, 1944, failing which, disgard only to such claims of which Dated at Prince Rupert, B.C., this 7th day of September, A.D. 1944. NORMAN A. WATT

Official Administrator Prince Rupert, B.C. IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA IN PROBATE

ISTRATION ACT" IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE JOHN SHARMAN OTHERWISE KNOWN AS TOM SHARKEY, DECEASED, INTES

Judge Fisher. Local Judge of the Supreme Court of British Columbia, I was on the 7th September. A.D. 1944 appointed Administrator of the Estate of James John Sharman, otherwise Tom Sharkey, who died on th 22nd day of June. 1944. All persons indebted to the said estate required to pay the amount of their indebtedness to me forthwith and all persons having claims erly verified on or before the 15th to me on or before the 15th day day of October 1944. failing which of October, A.D. 1944, and all parties distribution will be made having re- indebted to the Estate are required pard only to such claims of which to pay the amount of their in-I shall have been notified. Dated at Prince Rupert. BC. this 7th day of Fontember, A.D 1944.

NORMAN A. WATT

Prince Rupert, B.C.

Official Administrator

## LETTERBOX

LIBERTY OR GESTAPO

Editor, Daily News:

er of September 16, it seems permission was given to use amusing or perhaps a little sad for Australian war charities. the forces towards religion is our that a man in this advanced age headache," said Chaplain J. J. should know so little of the phil- furnishing a new Missions to Fleming of Cleveland, Roman osophy of Socialism as does Ed. Seamen Club at Williamstown, Catholic padre to the United McCormack. Before expressing Melbourne. The club was of-States forces in this area, in his views on this all-important ficially opened by T. C. Davis, speaking before the Prince Rup | question, it would be wise for the Canadian High Commissioner Gyro Club yesterday at the him to spend a few dollars on er. regular weekly luncheon. Un-some good Socialist books and

mitted, there was a deterioration | The masses of the people are in the army generally toward, not so easily fooled at this time religion and moral standards, after passing through the The speaker said that he had hungry thirties brought about searched for the reason and had by the two old parties through come to the conclusion that one poor management and careless important factor in this lack of ness. The natural resources on response to religion was probably this earth are for all who live on because of the removal of men the earth and who should be the from the association of home life rightful owners thereof instead of a few who now own the re

Hitler and Mussolini are the outclass this one. Such is the histioned in isolated places. The tory of the world. Most wars have

were those who, in the face of job in bringing Socialism to the bad associations and even ridi- Canadian public. Socialism is the cule, maintained good standards. only solution of our economic need for poverty as we would have the privilege to work and centrated and arduous training. live an honest and useful life.

As for the Japanese perhap. the peace conference will settle anese were brought here by our big business to get chean labs you have them on your hands Nor was there any compulsion don't blame the C.C.F. for your

L. J. BUCHMANN Water Division A.P.O. 997 Seattle.

Basque whalemen are believed to have fished in Newfoundland waters in the 14th century.



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Ensures Baking Success

Will be CLOSED from Sept. 1st until Oct. 6th IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

IN PROBATE IN THE MATTER OF THE "ADMIN-MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF AXEL LUND, DECEASED. TAKE NOTICE that by order of day of September, A.D. the 12th day of September, A.D. 1944, I was appointed Administrator of the Estate of Axel Lund, deceased, re- the said Estate are hereby required debtedness to me forthwith Dated at Prince Rupert, B.C. this 13th day of September, A.D. 1944. NORMAN A. WATT.

Official Administrator.

Prince Rupert, B.C.

### Canada's Gift Used For War Charities

CANBERRA, Sept. 21 (P) - In 1942 the Queen's Canadian Fund allotted £5,000 (\$22,500) for the relief of air raid victims Regarding "Liberty or Gestapo Australia, but when the money of Socialism" in your valued pap- was not needed for this purpose,

The first £1,000 was spent on

## TWENTY YEARS

News pointed out the desire people in the Peace River dis trict for a railway outlet to the coast. The article outlined the wealth, and development of the

orogolical bureau, which was established in Westview for two years, was moved to Digby Isi

The Prince Rupert Canadian Club decided to extend an invitation to Prime Minister Mackenzie King to be guest of honor at luncheon on his arrival in the city October 13.

September 21, 1924

A special article in the Daily The federal government mete

and. H. O. Crew was in charge.

Advertise in the Daily News.

## News & Views of the District Areyour Childs

### Smithers Couple Leave For South

SMITHERS, Sept. 21-Mr. Mrs. A. L. Evitt who recently sold their business, Evitt's Hardware and Electric, to Watts and Nickerson of Prince Rupert, left Smithers on Tuesday morning by car to motor to Vancouver and thence to Vancouver Island where Mr. Evitt expects to locate. They have resided in Smithers and the Bulkley Valley ever since 1919.

### Pioneer Veteran's Funeral Is Held

SMITHERS, Sept. 21 - The funeral of the late William ducting the service. It was attended by members of Bulkley Valley Branch, Canadian Legion, of which deceased had been member since the branch was first started. Last Post sounded at the grave by Sgt J. E. Finnigan, son of the ceased, and then Reveille. bearers were J. W. Turner, Fred Boyt, H. E. Wallace, Jas. Hogg, Wm. Little and L. H. Kenney.

# HAS FIRST SNOW

Heavy Fall On Mountains-

Harvest Completed

SMITHERS, Sept. 21-Following a heavy fall of rain here Try New, Improved OVA on last Saturday the mountains of the Babine Range and Hud- Children who are thin. son Bay Mountain were covered with a heavy blanket of snow which came quite a long way down the slopes, nearly to tim-

the mountain slopes white with

During the very fine and sunny part of August and first part of September good use was made of the time to get vesting and threshing done and much of the grain and timothy seed has been harvested in fine condition. The hay crop was pretty light, owing to the lack of moisture during the grow ing season, but the later rains helped the grains immensely and these show a very good

TOMATOES

Hang green tomatoes head down

in ventilated place. Pick as

needed, ripen in sunny window.

SALTED BEANS

Wash snap beans, cut or leave

them whole. Store by salting in

stone crock or glass container.

DRIED ONIONS

THE FOOD situation in Canada, as

throughout the world, remains

critical. Nothing must be wasted.

Every last pound of vegetables and

fruits from home gardens must be

harvested and stored. In addition

to canning, preserving and pickling

there are several other ways to store

fruits and vegetables for furure use.

The housewife is urged to consult

an authoritative book on the sub-

ject. The following methods should

1. SALTING. Such vegetables as cabbage

(sauerkreut), beens, greens and corn may

be preserved with salt, in stone crocks or

2. DRYING. A long list of fruits and

vegetables may be dried in one of three

ways: Sun Drying, Cabinet Drying, Oven

3. PIT STORAGE. Open air storage in pit,

mound or barrel is suitable for such vege-

tables as potatoes, carrots, turnips, cabbage,

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- Measure all ingredients. Watch vegetable and COOK FOODS PROPERLY Follow your cook book carefully so as to avoid
- waste and retain maximum food values. SERVE SMALLER PORTIONS Start a Clean Plate Club in your home! Don't urge second helpings-let them ask for more. SAVE LEFT-OVERS
- vegetable remnants for stews, bones for soups, bread-crumbs for stuffings. M SAVE SURPLUS FATS
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on a business trip to Massett.

W. J. Davies, former C.N.R.

Telegraphs manager, left this

afternoon to return to Queen

Charlotte City after a brief visit

here in connection with the As-

tonight on a trip to Vancouver.

R. G. Sutherland is leaving

Col. C. C. Ferrie, officer com-

manding, Prince Rupert defence

area, was speaker this afternoon

at the regular luncheon meeting

of the Rotary Club. His topic was

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Conferring of majority degree. arrived in the city Wednesday the active list. noon to return home.

Mr. Rennie Whitehead, employee of the local branch of the Canadian Legion, returned was sentenced to a \$300 fine or ing, where he spent the past few of keeping liquor for sale, by weeks visiting with friends.

Mr. Jack Guthrie of the Capital Barber Shop, returned from Vancouver, where he spent his "furlough" visiting with friends.

Alex McRae is leaving tonight for Vancouver to attend a meeting of the British Columbia division of the Navy League of Canada.

William Sim, jr., after an absence of years in Vancouver, is back in Prince Rupert. He i the son of William Sim, sr. well known Porcher Island pion-

## Home Recipe

FRUIT TAMALE 8 large or 12 medium-sized ripe

- tomatoes (3 lbs.)
- 3 peaches (1½ cups, chopped) 3 pears (1½ cups, chopped)
- 3 apples (2 cups, chopped) 3 medium onions (11/2 cups, chopped)
- cup celery, chopped small hot pepper (2 tablespoons, chopped) or 6 small dried chili peppers
- tablespoons whole, mixed pickling spice cup brown sugar
- 2 teaspoons salt
- cup pickling vinegar

Blanch, peel and chop toma- | wedding to take place October | toes and peaches. Peel, core and 18 at the home of the bride's chop pears and apples. Peel and parents, 1717 Graham Ave. chop onions; chop celery, Remove stem and seeds from pepper and cut very finely, using scissors. Tie spices (including dried chili peppers when used)

loosely in a cheescloth bag. Adu spice bag, sugar and salt to vinegar, bring to boiling point and other ingredients. Bring slowly to boiling point and boil for 45 minutes or until pickle has thickened. Remove spice bag, pack pickles in hot, sterilized jars and seal. Yield: about 4 pints.

### Announcements

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

Dry Dock Employees Welfare Association Dance, Staff Dining Hall, Friday, Sept. 22. Music by Swing Quintette.

Help Norway Invitation Dance, Oddfellows' Hall, Sept. 22, 9:30

Red Cross Tea, Homecooking, Sept. 27, Workroom.

Nurses' Tea, Home of Mrs. G. Bryant, Sept. 28.

Catholic Bazaar, October 4 Furniture and Auctioneer and 5, K.O.C. Hall.

Eastern Star Tea, Oct. 5.

Canadian Legion W.A. Dance and Grand Drawing, Oddfellows' Hall, Oct. 6. Little Norway Tea, October 7.

Rebekah Fall Bazaar, Odd-fellows' Hall, Oct. 26, 2 p.m. St. Andrew's Cathedral Fall Bazaar, 3 p.m., Nov. 16.

St. Peter's Fall Bazaar, November 23.

Cambrai Chapter, I.O.D.E., Fall Tea-Nov. 23.

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### Admiral Returns To Active List

LONDON, Sept. 21 ()—The Ad ▲ Meeting Job's Daughters, Fri- | Provincial Police Constable commander in chief of the East- cessful tea yesterday afternoon day, September 22, at 7:30 p.m. Edward Bell of Port Essington, ern Fleet, has been reinstated on at the home of Mrs. S. V. Cox

John M. Peitryzk, a soldier, from Victoria yesterday morn- three months in jail on a charge appointment until last June Henry Smith, sr., when he was succeeded by Ad-Magistrate W. D. Vance, in city commander in chief of the Home

Buy War Savings Stamps.

Relieve misery, as most mothers E. V. Whiting is leaving tonight ICKS for a business trip to Vancouver.

Rev. Father W. F. Carroll left time-tested VAPORUB | this afternoon on a trip to Mas

G. L. Rorie left this afternoon tonight for Vancouver where he a short time later for Vancouver. war. will attend a medical convention.

### L.O.B.A. TEA IS ENJOYABLE

The Past Mistresses' Associamiralty announced that Admiral tion of the Ladies' Orange Ben-Sir James Somerville, retired evolent Association held a sucwho, as chairman of the Associa-Silver march and social. (223) on business, leaving this after- Sir James succeeded the late tion, received many guests who Admiral Sir Tom Phillips as enjoyed their calls. The rooms commander in chief of the East- were prettily decorated with ern Fleet in 1942 and held that flowers from the garden of Mrs.

> Mrs. F. Barber and Mrs. A. miral Sir Bruce Fraser, former Guyan were in charge of the serving of refreshments and Mrs. W. J. Richards, Mrs. George Howe and Mrs. Vic Menzie acted as serviteurs. Mrs. E. A. Evans was cashier.

> > George Evans was the winner of a raffle of a table cloth.

DOWN TO EARTH

LONDON, (P-Sydney Camm, G. M. Hair, legal counsel for inventor and designer of the Canadian National Railways, famous Hurricane airplane, has western region, will arrive in the designed a safe, speedy, feather-Dr. C. H. Hankinson is leaving city on tonight's train, leaving weight bicycle for use after the

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British Newspaper Weekly Critical of French Provisional Government's Plans For News Dessemination

News urged in a special article play. war ends.

critical of press arrangements be performed for broken hearts, made by the French provisional angry fathers, sexual guilt, degovernment, observing "their pression of spirits, anxiety of all new press arrangements pro- sorts and even on account of vide in effect for a government mistaken pride—the patient hermonopoly in news."

agency would circulate the com- ing the courage to tell her parand acquire the copyright of not ill at all. foreign news," it added.

the bad old days of 1919 to came out and the patient was 1939 when the government de- no better a character afterpartments masquerading news agencies kept a stranglehold on news and views, telling their own people and the world outside what they thought would suit their purpose.

"Their action raises an acute! issue which goes far beyond the term for the Germans has been interest of the press or of dangerous for so many months France itself. With the excep- that most people have used it tion of such control as must be only in safe and private converapplied to the German press sation. Openly the Germans until the poison of Nazism has have simply been "les Allebeen eradicated, there must be mands." no government control of news and views.

"We may as well admit that Less than 24 percent of Canasome of the exiled governments da's war production goes to he. now in our midst have a far own armed services. The remainfrom democratic tradition so far ing 26 percent is received by as the press is concerned. It cher United Nations. is necessary therefore for all concerned with newspapers and be given to any other embryonic craft of journalism to decide what their attitude will be should other governments attempt to usurp the function of newspapers and journalists or to exert control, direct or indirect, of any kind.

### Misleading Designation

"What, for instance, is the future of quasi news agenci now operating in London under the auspices of various Allied governments?

"There are numerous so-called news agencies of this sort, all of them publicity departments reflecting the views and aspirations of their respective governments.

"It is a pity that any of these departments should have given themselves the description of news agencies, because it is quite misleading.

"A news agency is a news gathering organization run by skilled journalists who, as representatives of the public to whom they address themselves, observe, describe, report or comment on contemporary affairs with complete objectivity and no ulterior motive.

"The function of the two is diametrically different. We must, therefore, watch the future of these quasi news agencies with especial interest lest they should be tempted to follow the unhappy precedent of the French provisional government.

"Reuters and The Associated Press have very properly sent the French provisional government away with a flea in their ear and a similar answer must

the could be

### Psychiatric Study Valuable to Doctor

LONDON, Sept. 21 (P) - Dr. R. D. Gillespie, physician for psychological medicine at Guy's Hospital, advocating the value of psychiatry to the family doctor, suggests in the British Medical Journal that it enables unnecessary operations to be avoid-

He recalls the case of an LONDON, Sept. 21 (P)-Assert- operation for appendicitis which ing "the craft of journalism disclosed a normal appenmust not be reduced to the level dix and which a knowledge of of a messenger boy who knocks pyschology could have avoided; at the governmental door," the afterwards he noticed the man newspaper weekly World's Press was inordinately fond of self dis-

the removal of all restrictions "The experience of an unon the press immediately the necessary operation is very impressive," adds Dr. Gillespie. "I The article was particularly have known such operations to self knowing that she had no "The French information physical ailment really, but lackmuniques and official state- ents that she had simply been ments to the press and radio giving a demonstration and was

"In that instance the play "Thus they would reintroduce went on and the appendix as wards, rather the reverse."

### DANGEROUS WORD

PARIS (P) - You're apt to startle a good Frenchman if you employ the word "boche" in conversation. Use of that

### MUTUAL AID

are a director, whatever his nai nality or professed intentions. "The craft of journalism must not be reduced to the level of a messenger boy who knocks at the governmental door."

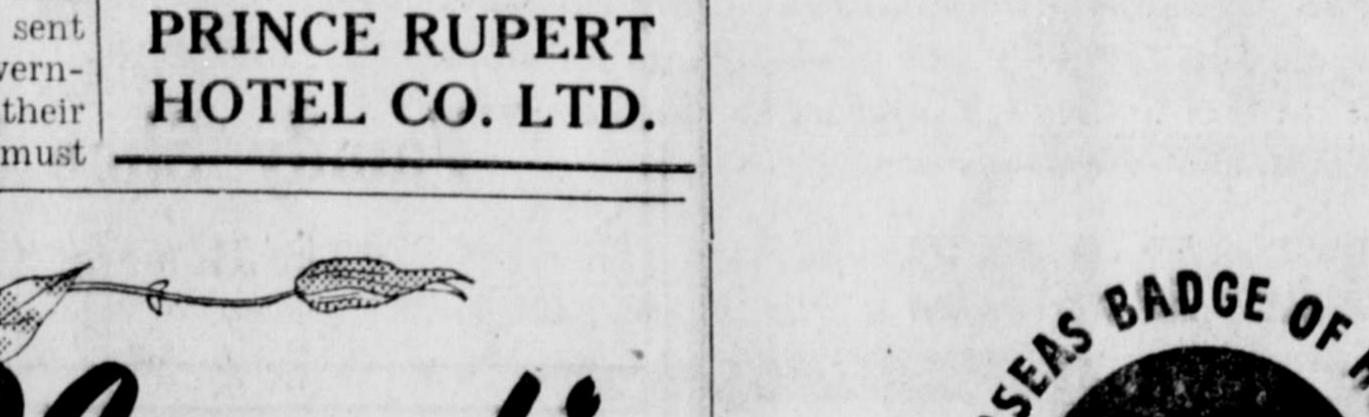


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### CANDIDATE IN SASKATCHEWAN

Flight Sergeant Dohlen Is Nominated Here

Air Force Station, at a meeting ection and Mr. Dohlen says he He farmed in Saskatchewan brate their liberation.

Command and is well known all and women are to derive the luxuries.

dent of the party's organiza- necessary. of Lost Mountain.

along the coast. Prior to enlist- same benefits as other service ment he took a very active part personnel such as those from in politics, being a charter Australia and New Zeauland he member of the C.C.F. and presi- thinks that a political stand is

Earl Grey, Saskatchewan, where Seine on Sunday, Aug. 27 but Canadians. The band played Government regulations do not he farmed before the war and the villagers turned out with "La Marseillaise" and everyallow servicemen's candidates to that is what he plans to do their brass band that hadn't body joined in. Then there was Prince Rupert Royal Canadian take a party stand in this el- again when this war is over. played for four years, to cele another little parade to a green most three years in Western Air fits. However, if the servicemen life and a great many of its Great War dead. All were in port had been produced by the their Sunday clothes, the men- Canadian automotive industry.

### Band Celebrates After Four Years

tion in his home constituency F/Sgt. Dohlen's family live at this little village south of the brief address of welcome to the

recently, nominated Flight/Sgt. agrees with that policy to the through the thirties and still Led by the band whose mem- "It's a Long Way to Tipperary" Dohlen as nominee for the el- extent that every shade of pol- has enough faith in his prov- bers were highly polished brass were sung. ection of a serviceman to the itical thought is present in the ince and its people to believe helmets, navy-blue tunics and Legislative Assembly of Saskat- armed forces and that everyone's that under proper management pale blue trousers with red ' welfare must be looked after no every man, woman and child stripes, the villagers paraded to By the middle of 1944, close to Flt./Sgt. Dohlen has spent al- matter what his political bene- can have all the monument of their First 650,000 units of military trans-

folk in their best suits and the women and girls wearing hats and all kinds of bright dresses.

THIBERVILLE, France, Sept. | The mayor placed a wreath be-21 (P)—The war was well beyond fore the monument and made a where French folk songs and

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# D FOOD

k, Eggs and Rumked Bar Provide come Appetite Relies By DOUG HOW

Press War Correspondent RD H. M. C. S. PRINCE IN THE MEDITER N. Sept. 20 (P.-After constudy of the two ways nding the theory that the than the cattle. ofference between Cana oldiers and sailors is the ey eat and the liquor they

are other differences have to sit down to real to appreciate the on. hasm that does yawn be hese two arms of the ser

is is written we have been this infantry landing arly a week and with each day we look with deeppprehension upon the in return to army ways itial shock of having gs done this morning?" sed and we now are solice ass the ketchup please" like my steak well done." m which led to the emis- in heavy industries. a gleeful and embarrass-

of taunting his thirs. bughts of a return to their

then we'd sail for Can ard the David). s want to go home as

allors have a great in-Canadian soldiers. (We a Italy and one of the implaints was that they to get everything but in troops aboard).

beefs about mail are similar to those of solmly censorship for them samed the David immedi-

probably have more in in their complaints a day talking about spots in Hull, Tubby around to the subject us away from Canada

### Airborne Cattle India to Burma

NEW DELHI, Sept. 21 (P)-One job given to Australian airmen expected that the introduction in India was that of flying of pensions for natives in accattle into Burma. The first cordance with a law passed durstep involved camouflage. White ing the last session of the South animals were painted with per- African parliament will shortly manganate and turned into be authorized by P.V.G. van der brunettes.

They were then walked into Money for the scheme will the planes and thrown and tied. come from general revenue, but Later they were lashed into the cost cannot be known until bamboo stalls. The airmen also all applications are received. flew in mules and ponies, but Men from 65 and women from these were less troublesome 60 may apply, payment being

Vancouver Labor Divided on needed and felt no resentment at Recognition of Sex Equality in being paid off. Dismissals

numbers the question of the equal employment opportunities Acropolis Hill tonight. moment is-who will be the first for men and women alike," said

divided on the question. One Union. group demands that "equality of sex" be recognized in dismissals. ley) statement women workers Gordon French, of Toronto, is don entertainment world, open-Others claim there is no such deplore the fact that marital scheduled to make his ring de- ed negotiations for the title thing as equality of sex in indussically unable to pull their weight | ces." Mr. Robson added.

"Women are in industry because of shortage of manpowe. in industry," said Bert Adair, or Amalgamated Electrica Workers' Union. "Women can's do work on equality with men They can only lift certain weights in the yards."

Meanwhile officials of the Dock Workers' Union (C.C.L.) protested against statements made by Miss Eleanor S. Morley, man of the women's section of the Vancouver employment of-

Miss Morley said that women expressed themselves as to have had an oppor unity to work in industry when

two days before Christmas, see he said. "Claimed we were needed bad overseas. And what happens? We sit around the Clyd England to sit around Cowes in the Isle of Wight, for three

"It got so that when one of the officers said something one day about this being a fighting ship up 'yeah, everybody's fighting to get off her."

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### South Africa Plans Grants For Natives PRETORIA, Sept. 21 (9)-It is

### INTEREST GROWS IN BADMINTON

Byl, minister for native affairs. est in badminton by naval per- limit. The winners' scores were sonnel in Prince Rupert featur- 15-2, 4-15 and 15-8. ed the third tournament of the

one pound (\$4.50) monthly. The scheme will be introduced to play friendly sets. in three stages; first cities, then towns and rural areas. Pensions for blind natives have also been changed from ex gratia to statu-

tery basis.

"Contrary to her (Miss Mor. vice. status has been the basis of dis- but on the card and will be bout. Old Nel, however, has not

won the contest, defeating Paymaster Lt.-Cmdr. Holmes and Lt. Pidgeon in a two-out-of-Indications of growing inter- three sets series which went the

season in the Naval Drill Hall cess to the finals by overcoming boxing followers believe he will last night. It was the first Ldg. Proj. Cole and Ldg. Sig. bow out before superior hitting tourney of the year for one- Register, and Cpl. Law and OD. power. Phillips was in the Merthird of the 18 entrants. In Boam. The towsome of chiefs chant Navy before the war, then addition, seven Wrens turned out advanced to the finals by de- transferred to the Royal Navy Chiefs Stewart and Bussanich Skipper Heater.

### Lamoureaux and Lester Meeting In Boxing Show

"Our union takes the view that Man., the most experienced of crown before long. The 24-yearthis is a violation of the princi- Gordon Sullivan's boxers at old Londoner earned the right VANCOUVER, Sept. 21 (P- ples of organized labor which do H.M.C.S. "Chatham," is slated to meet the 38-year-old title-Now that shipbuilding has pass- not make a distinction on basis to collide with Bunny Lester, holder, Nel Tarleton of Livered its wartime peak and lay-off. of sex, but defend the right of United States fighter, in the pool, by defeating the other topare bound to come in increasing equal pay for equal work; and main event of a mitt show on ranking challenger, Len Davies

acketed waiter politely to go? The men or the women? W. J. Robson, president of the on Acropolis and welterweight fore the London Queensberry Labor in Vanocuver is sharply Dock and Shipyard Worker! champion of Alaska, arranged Club, despite threat of buzz-

Jewish Al Phillips, who sur- as a tailor's cutter. vived a torpedoing and divebombing at sea to become top challenger for the British featherweight boxing cham-Art Lamoureaux (of Winnipeg, pionship, probably will wear the of Wales, in a London bout. Ray Smith, boxing instructor | Hardly was the fight over bethe card through Special Ser- bombs which has hit at spectacular attendance in the Lon-

ay retire as undefeated champion. A sergeant in the R.A.F., he is not compelled to defend his But most fight fans considered it proof of Nel's keenness to defend the title when he accepted a non-title bout with Johnny King, British bantamweight champion, and beat him over eight rounds a few nights ago at Nottingham. If Tarleton, Britain's oldest fight The two officers gained ac- champion, does meet Phillips, feating Lt. Baker and Chief and was aboard a ship that carried troops for raids on Normandy. Now he is on war work

figure to pass from the British under General Montgomery at turf at a ripe old age, died at rear headquarters of the 21st Edinburgh at the age of 85. Army Group. Before posting to World-renowned Lord Lonsdale her present job, Miss Gourlay was 87 when he died last April was an A.T.S. quartermaster. and Mrs. Tom Chalonder, only woman ever to hold a trainer's licence in Britain was 98 when she died last March. Oldest of able greyhound in the world, espresent-day racehorse owners, caped when a flying bomb fell Maj. Barclay was one of the most prominent racing figures 40 to 50 years ago. He first/became famous with Bendigo. who won the 1883 Cambridgeshire by a neck at 5-1 and became a public idol.

try, arguing that women are phy- criminatory termination noti- "Chatham's" third representa- yet agreed to such a bout and golf champion and now a chief Jubilee Time cost its owner there is a slim possibility he commander in the A.T.S., has \$11,000.

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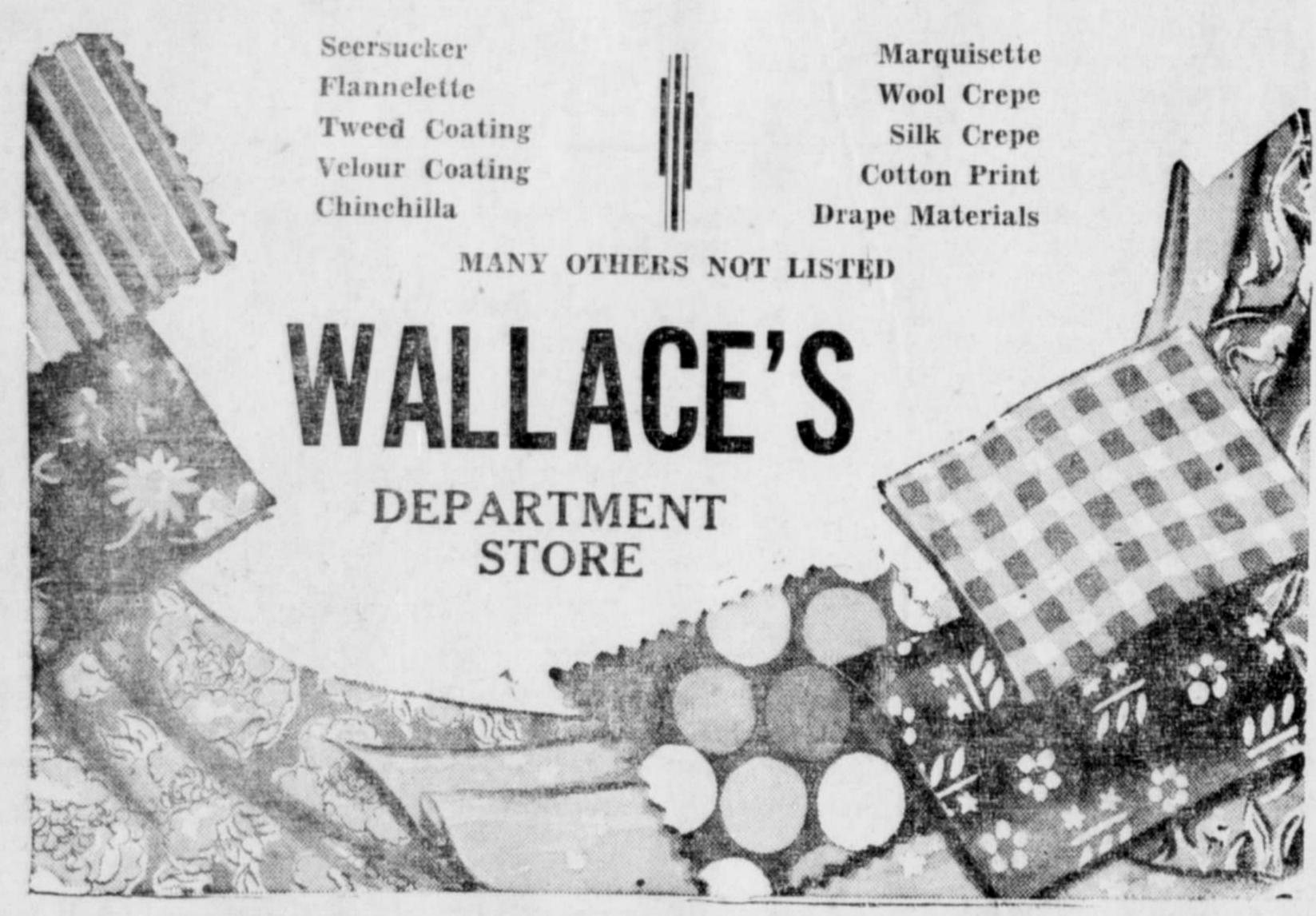
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OBJECTIVE FOR YEAR Many Matters Taken Up

At Initial Meeting

The Prince Rupert Parent Teachers Association, at its first meeting of the schol year last night, endorsed a recommendation of the executive that the major objective of the year be that of improving the grounds of the schools. As the first step in this direction it was decided that a committee including the 10:15—CBC News Roundup school principals interview the 10:30—Music Hall school board at an early date 11:00-Silent to present concrete suggestions

for such improvements. Reports from each school in the matter of the annual membership drive now in progress showed 186 members already signed up. The meeting instructed the

secretary to write the police department requesting that it enforce the laws regulating speed of all-vehicles on streets in the vicinity of schools and 11:15-Studio Scrapbook that parking regulations in the zones be lived up to.

Mr. O'Neill spoke on the loss to the teaching staff by Miss May Hartin and taking a position in the Vancouver schools. His motion that the Association write her expressing its appreciation of sterling work with Grade 1 was vigorously applauded.

A letter of appreciation was read from Miss Kate MacKay Canada arrived at Quebec in now in Vancouver thanking the 1647. Association for its gifts following her being superanuated after 20 year's continuous service in

this city. A letter was received from the Acquire a perfect pronuncia- Prince Rupert Branch of the tion and a thorough knowledge Canadian Legion enclosing its cheque for \$100 as a donation to the forthcoming P.T.A. Tag Day for funds to assist the local schools in purchasing much needed children's library books and sports equipment.

> The meeting decided it would be a good idea to set up a question box for the purpose of receiving questions, comments and suggestions on how to further the improvements of the local educational work.

The president called for volunteers to form the tag day committee which now consists of the following: Mrs. Geo. A. Hill, Mrs. N. Moses, Mrs. Geo. Rudderham, Mr. Hardwick, S. A. Cheeseman, Mrs. Geo. Howe, Mrs. Hardin, Mrs. C. H. Insulander, Miss Eileen Gibson, Miss Eleanor Moxley and Edward Wahl.

Enjoyable musical selections followed the general meeting, those contributing were Cpl. Alvin Young, U.S.A. port band, with trombone selections and Mrs. J. C. Gilker; and Mrs. Wm. Martin, vocal solo accompanied at the piano by Mrs. E. J. Smith. Rev. Scott read a war poem written by a Canadian officer.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. M. Braun ably assisted by her daughters, Lottie and Tony, and also by Mrs. Geo. Howe. The meeting held in Booth Memorial High School was well

and those interested in the school life of the community. The chair was occupied by Rev. Scott who, at the beginning introduced new members and the executive of the Association to the meeting. Mrs. Geo. A. Hill, a past president, IN THE MATTER OF THE "ADMIN-Public Accountant, Auditor, etc. and also a school trustee, in-Income Tax Returns Compiled troduced Trustees Mrs. S. Roper and the school principals in-

attended by parents, teachers

### Phone 387 troduced the new teachers. Westerner At Head Of Sniper School

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5:45—Melody Roundup 6:00-Front Line Theatre 6:30—The People Ask 6:45—Night Train

7:00—CBC News

7:15—Promenade Symphony 8:00-Drama 8:30—Music from the New World

9:00—Blondie 9:30—Classics for Today

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

9:00—BBC News 9:15—Morning Devotions 9:30—George Hall 9:45—Artie Shaw 10:00—Barnabas Von Gezcy

8:15—Front Line Family

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10:15—Johnny Mercer 10:30—Hillbilly Music 10:45—Seranade in Rhythm 11:00—Scandinavian Melodies

11:34—Message Period 11:45—Raymona Scott 12:00-Service Digest 12:15—To be announced 12:30—CBC News

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