and Shore kers Would Be ously Affected

TLE, Nov. 16 (P)-Claims heast Alaska Indians to al rights to lands and s threaten the livelihood 0 in fishing gear, a hear ing blow if the Indians were granted.

Indian villages of Kate, k and Hydaburg ask for ve fishing rights up to et fro mshore along apestern Alaska shore line lusive rights to public n the territory bounded. Lokken, manager of the Vessel Owners' Associaid that the claims presa serious threat to the Pacific halibut industry.

ulletins

MIER IN HOSPITAL AWA -- Premier T. C. is of Saskatchewan was to hospital today when

rived by train from Reor conference with feduthorities. He took sick the trip from Regina condition is not be-

RUHILL ON POST-WAR post-war economic etition among the Allies, loday that, after the deof Germany, "we must exertions to restore our

SONERS RECAPTURED RONTO — Two German ners-of-war, who escaped Gravenhurst camp last ner, were arrested today house on the fringe of nto's downtown section.

HER HAMPERS SEARCH NCOUVER-Bad weather hampered the search for ig R.C.A.F. planes missfrom west coast basesr-motored Liberator and mso flying boat with a

of 21 men on board. RERAR IS INVITED ERT BAY-An invitation been sent to Hon. T. A. r, minister of mines and ral resources, which ininvited to come to the period and asserted that tax re-Brotherhood of Brit- lief measures were so far inolumbia convention here. adequate.



GENERAL MacARTHUR RETURNS TO THE PHILIPPINES AS HE PROMISED—It has been announced by the U.S. navy that troops of the 81st Division made an unopposed landing on Ulithi atoll, in the Carolinas, Sept. 20 and 21, recent stepping stone on the way to the Philippines, now invaded. The photo shows U.S. army amphibious tractors landing on the beach at Mogmog. Native huts shown at right. Ulithi lies 900 miles east of Mindanao. It has one of the best harbors in the Pacific.

CANDIDATES FOR MAYOR

Both Mayor Cornett and Ald. Worthington Stay in Fold

VANCOUVER, Nov. 16 (P-Ald. George Worthington has been named by the Non-Partisan Association to contest the Vancouver mayoralty in the forthcoming civic election. J. W. Cornett, the present mayor, is running on an independent ticket. A. T. Alsbury is the C.C.F. candidate.

Weather

(Period up to 6 p.m. tomorrow) North Coast and Queen Char- missing since Monday when they with light rain showers. Over- press Canyon on Hollyburn cast with light rain showers Ridge. Bobby Stene, aged 15 on Churchill., in the Friday morning, becoming cloudy and Tom Howard, 20, left Monof Commons discus- and mild in afternoon. Winds day, planning on returning the light to moderate.

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Prince Rupert Arid Compared With California

While Los Angeles has been doused with a record rainfall of 3.34 inches so far this month, figures for Prince Rupert show that up to 10 a.m. Wednesday only 2.4 inches of rain had fallen here since the beginning of the month.

Two Vancouver Boys Are Lost

VANCOUVER, Nov. 16 (P)— The police are searching for two from the organization. Vancouver boys who have been lettes Overcast and mild today left their homes to hike up Cysame night.

UNION STILL DENIES REDS

Members of the International and other qualifications of re-Woodworkers of America stand turned men before helping them ists, fascists and Nazis in their ing the danger of "misfits."

A petition has been sent to The meeting also discussed rethe I.W.A. head office calling ports of the previous meeting in for a referendum vote to de- Vancouver and heard talks by cide if the membership will re- Breen Melvin of the U.B.C. exmove from the constitution a tension department and C. D. clause barring communists Clarke of the B. C. Co-operative

HITLER TO JAPAN LONDON-The latest report is that Chancellor Adolf Hitler has left Germany for Japan for a conference with

no confirmation of this.

convention of the B.C. Fisher- published in Vancouver papers here Wednesday afternoon.

PROVI ICIAL

60 attended the meeting in the had reached the coast. Oddfellows' Hall although only five delegates from each group

B.C. Fishermen's

Federation Is

Meeting Here

are allowed to vote. Purpose of the convention is to establish a co-ordinated policy Cut Away Down among co-operatives along the coast. The delegates represent 3,000 members.

VANCOUVER, Nov. 16 (P) - sider carefully the experience firm in opposition to Commun- purchase boats, thus eliminat-

organization, E. E. Benedict, of Chairman is Jack Deane of against the present average of Portland, financial secretary of Prince Rupert and secretary. 41/2 percent. the union said in an interview treasurer is D. G. MacDonald of |.

TOGETHER AT FALAISE

The Second and Third Infantry Divisions and the Fourth Armored Division were in action together for the first time his major ally but there is during the drive through Normandy to Falaise in August.

Towards Duisburg LONG SHOT

Was Well Armed with Documents

VANCOUVER, Nov. 16 (P-The Royal Canadian Mounted Police found a roll of \$20 bills, bank account and identification papers, including registration card and selective service papers in the Preparation for the election of name & William Hodgins, in the and consideration of the govern- 25-year old Nazi seaman, who ment's policy of assisting re- was captured here following his turned men in establishing escape from Gravenhurst, Onthemselves in the fishing indus- tario, prisoner-of-war camp last try were dealt with at the open- July.

PYRENEES ing session of the first annual The police said that pictures WAR ENDS men's Co-operative Federation from which Hack was recognized a few hours after publication Attending the conference are were a "long shot" and they representatives of co-operatives were not in possession of any at Kyuquot, Vancouver, Mas- information at the time to indisett and Prince Rupert. About cate that any of the prisoners

Interest Rate

toria's \$11,500.000 debt refund-At Wednesday's session it was ing plan, completed two weeks urged that the government con- ago, will get under way in Januare, A. E. Ames Co., syndicate ed armies. managers, say. The new issues will bear interest ranging from 21/2 percent to 33/4 percent as

Meanwhile Americans Are Only Mile-and-a-Half From Metz-Germans Being Prepared For Its Fall

PARIS, Nov. 16 (CP) — British Second Army forces fighting in Holland are driving toward the German city of Duisberg, a Rhineland, industrial permanent slate of officers possession of Helmut F. Hack, city about thirty-seven miles distant. This centre lies on the east bank of the Rhine River and is connected with Berlin by a super-highway.

Spanish Republicans Had

Little Chance Against

Trained Franco Forces

LONDON, Nov. 16 (P) - The

Battle of the Pyrenees is end-

chance against Franco's train-

Local Temperature

British units have swept up three more towns in a push toward the Meuse River in southeastern Holland. The push has carried the Tommies to within three miles of the river.

To the south, Third Army forces are closing in on the French city of Metz from the west, the south and the north. The main escape route to the east is now dominated by American artillery moving in from ed. Some 1500 Spanish Rethe south and southeast. At publicans are reported to have the moment, the Americans are been killed by battle or execu- only one-and-a-half miles VICTORIA, Nov. 16 9- Vic- tion while General Franco lost from Metz on the south, and the 300 soldiers. Spanish Republi- Nazis are preparing the German people for bad news. One cans, crossing the French fronenemy commentator has sugtier without orders, had little gested quite clearly that the Nazi Home Front is being prepared for the fall of the city.

Yesterday, a French drive toward Belfort was preceded by a heavy artillery barrage and within a few hours the French had captured ten villages and had taken several hundred prisoners.

WAR NEWS

Maximum

Minimum

Great Winter Offensive

LONDON-With six great Allied armies lined up flank to flank, the new Allied winter offensive today smashed forward everywhere on the western front except in the Aachen area. From within sight of the Swiss Alps to the sodden marshes of Holland Allied armies hammered the Germans toward the pre-war frontier. The American First Army, whose whereabouts has been a major secret for months, attacked German homeland defences near the Netherlands border. The French First Army ploughed forward on a 25-mile front on both sides of the Doubs River to a point within eleven miles of Belfort in the historic gap to the Rhine. The six armies are the British Second, the United States First, Third, Ninth and Seventh and the French First.

Mosquitos Bomb Berlin

LONDON-Berlin was given a going over by British Mosquitos last night. The little planes flashed in over the capital, dropping four-thousand-pound bombs. The assault followed a daylight attack by British bombers on the city of Dortmund in the Rhur Valley.

Nazi Defences Stiffen

ROME-German defences have stiffened northwest of the Italian city of Forli and the Germans have brought new self-propelled guns and tanks into the area. The enemy is believed to now be preparing to stand their ground not far beyond the Montone River which has already been crossed by some British Eighth Army troops. There is little activity reported south of Ravenna on the Adriatic coast.

Reds Close On Budapest

MOSCOW-Russian troops are steadily hammering closer to the Hungarian capital of Budapest. The German flank of the city has been cracked and Soviet forces are now only twelve miles from the capital. The terrific force of the Russian blows has forced the enemy to retreat from more than fifty towns and villages, including the large railway junction of Jaszbereny. This enemy withdrawal has been carried out field. There were 25 co-operaalong a one-hundred -mile front. Other Russian columns are heading northward in an attempt to secure control of highway and rail communications leading to Vienna. These Soviet forces comprise tank, cavalry and infantry columnsall supported by swarms of attack planes.

Commando Raid in Aegean

ROME-A landing has been made by Allied commandos on Milos at the southwest corner of the Cyclades Archipelago in the Aegean. The landing, made Tuesday, was supported by British naval craft. A communique issued today says the Allies inflicted casualties on the enemy garrison and withdrew taking with them some prisoners.

Another Island Invaded

PEARL HARBOR-A small force of Allied troops has invaded the Mapia Islands, also known as the Saint David Islands. These islands lie less than one hundred and fifty miles north of the western part of New Guinea. The landing was made yesterday purely as a protective move to eliminate Japanese warning stations.

Yanks Advance On Leyte

MacARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Philippines-The Allied invasion forces on Leyte Island in the central Philippines are advancing slowly this morning on the west coast port of Ormoc. No major gains have been made within the last few days but the Allies are now within ten miles of the port from the south.

158 Jap Ships Sunk

LONDON - British submarines have sent twenty-four Japanese ships to the bottom, binging to 158 the total number of Japanese vessels destroyed by the Royal Navy since the beginning of the war. The latest sinkings include twentythree supply ships of various sizes and an anti-submarine vessel.

Co-operative-

Gyro Club Hears Address On Growth and Progress of Movement

Prince Rupert does not have to go away from its own back yard to find an illustration of a highly successful co-operative effort, one that was doing a million dollar a year business, Breen Melvin of the University of British Columbia extension staff, specializing in co-operative education, told the Prince Rupert Gyro Club at luncheon yesterday. Co-operative business was expanding at a rapid rate, Mr. Melvin declared, and, after the war, the growth would be even greater, he pre-

Detailing on co-operative growth throughout the world, the speaker disclosed that cooperatives were today doing 22 percent of the retail business in Great Britain. In the United States co-operative was particularly strong in the agricultural (Continued on page 2)

PASSES AWAY

Early Pioneer of Prince Rupert Dies in Vancouver

VANCOUVER, Nov. 16 (P) -John G. Weston, Prince Rupert pioneer, died here recently. He came to British Columbia forty years ago. He engaged in the transfer business at Prince Rupert in the early days and was later a customs inspector for a number of years. He had spent the past twenty years in Burnaby. He had two sons, Sam and Chris Weston.

Tides

Fr	iday, Nov	ember	17, 194	4
igh		2:06	19.5	feet
		13:50	21.9	feet
ow		7:55	7.2	feet
		20:30	2.9	feet

EARLY ON THE JOB By the second week of invasion a Canadian Spitfire wing was operating a full-fledged airfield in Normandy.

Premier Has Cabinet Backing King Says McNaughton WAR PLANT Has Not Changed Mind Touchy Issue Flare URGES AID FOR MINING Should be Permitted to Re-

VANCOUVER, Nov. 16 (P)-Present taxes and controls on

the mining industry prevent post-war planning, Hon. E. C. Carson, British Columbia minister of mines, told the opening press reports that Minister of National Defence, claiming that 2500 workers at session of the Western Division of the Canadian Institute of

lic interest."

today carried a special dispatch from its Ottawa staff writer, has no resignations on hand. Kenneth Cragg, which stated that General McNaughton has changed his views on the manpower situation since he entered the cabinet two weeks ago. General McNaughton succeeded Colonel Ralston with the publicly declared view that he believed the voluntary system was adequate. But the Globe-which has been the chief agitator among Canadian newspapers for conscription—said: McNaughton has been forced by the hard facts of the Army reinforce. ment position to reverse his policy and has advised Prime Minister King the draftees are

night that the federal cabinet call-up regulations were actugiving Defence Minister Mc- vestigated, 36,000 were in Que- with work on his farm although Naughton every opportunity to bec, 9,800 in Ontario and 4,200 she has just celebrated her 101st

On Reinforcements Issue OTTAWA, Nov. 16 (CP)-Prime Minister W. L. province. First of all, Union

Mackenzie King, through his secretary, today denied General A. G. L. McNaughton, has reversed his views on the voluntary endistment system and has so ad- "fired

needed overseas."

R. K. Carnegie reported last alleged failing to comply with will back up Prime Minister ally draft dodgers. Only 6,100 Mackenzie King on the man prosecutions resulted from the ma Chapman of nearby Algarpower issue to the extent of investigations. Of the 51,000 in- kirk still helps her grandson show Parliament how he can in New Brunswick.

Mr. Carson urged that the vised the Prime Minister. The statement from the way." mining industry be allowed to secretary said "It is the Prime -

Indian Affairs, has reorganize for the post-war Minister's well known belief provide adequate reinforce- referring to the Aluminum comthat Parliament is the proper ments for the Army overseas by pany of Canada plants at Arplace to deliberate upon mat- the voluntary system. Carnegie vida which is some two hunters of national concern. In the also refutes recent rumors that light of existing controversies, several cabinet ministers—not- in the Chicoutimi area. the decision to reconvene the ably Finance Minister Ilsley, House is obviously in the pub- Navy Minister MacDonald, and

Resources Minister Crerar would follow former Defence The Toronto Globe and Mail Minister Ralston into retirement. Carnegie says Mr. King

Howe Declares Political Issue

Minister C. D. Howe says that plants in the Arvida district the conscription issue is - to and would be absorbed into the quote his words — "Rather a army or essential work. political question than a question of meeting an urgent need." He said he was not expressing CHIEF SKUGAID any personal opinion but was speaking on the basis of full information.

Still another report concerning the reinforcement and manpower crisis came from Royal Canadian Mounted Police Headquarters in Ottawa. R.C.M.P. Canadian Press staff writer investigated by the police for ported all well.

Touchy Issue Flares Up Arvida Drops 2500 Men

ouchy issue of war-plant layoffs has flared up in Quebec Nationale premier Maurice Duplessis issued a statement Arvida war plants had been in an extraordinary

Mr. Duplessis did not elaborate, but it was evident he was dred miles north of Quebec city

Aluminum Company officials later admitted the lay-off but they said it was not extraordinary and was due to the reduction of orders from Great Britain and the United States.

Meanwhile, at Ottawa, Selective Service chief, Arthur Mac-Namara said that possibly 250 Munitions and Reconstruction men would be laid off in five

SAFE IN PORT

Concern which had been expressed in regard to the safety of the well known halibut boat Chief Skugaid was allayed early this afternoon when the vesser arrived in port safe after a storofficials announce that only a my voyage which left marks small percentage of 51,000 men upon her. Capt. Einer Dahl re

> LEND HANDS AT 101 BOSTON, Eng., (P)-Mrs. Em

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Housing Is Important . . .

Because housing has so great influence on the social and economic life of every community, it is regrettable that no satisfactory solution of its prob- act makes it very clear that his lems should have emerged in the long march of civi- action is detrimental to Canlization, says the current issue of The Royal Bank of ada's war effort and therefore Canada Monthly Letter. However, a list of the dif- detrimental to the cause of the ficult questions wrapped up in the task of providing suitable dwellings makes clear that there can be no indicate a preconceived plot, not simple formula.

Canada has too few houses, and many of those in existance are not suitable to meet the expanding plot involving far greater issues. standards of the people. While European countries generally approve two persons per room, the Canadian census indicates one room per person as the by all nations for the sacri- est support. dividing line between comfortable living and crowding. Judged by this test, there was some overcrowding in Canada even in 1941, with 150,000 households, including a million people, having less than one room

per person. In all the building that will have to be done to power. meet immediate needs and keep up the supply of Canada holds third place and his reactionary and op- lived up to their obligation. The houses, private enterprise must be encouraged to among the great nations as a portunistic supporters. take the largest possible share of responsibility, source of war material supply. The leaders of the United Na- friend of democracy and an training and voluntary overseas while governments of all levels play their parts in tions look to Canada's volun- avowed believer in freedom went service. Canada's fighting men a housing program particularly designed to meet tary contribution of the vast abroad to lend his counsel and and canada's people have lived! the needs of the lower income classes. There is ample resources of her mines, forests, to do his part to bring peace up to that principle. room for both. Private enterprise will probably find dustrial output to continue their brought with him plans designed eral service and home defence its greatest opportunity in large-scale projects which give scope for economical construction and maintenance. It should be possible, with these economies emy. and through improved construction methods, to extend the housing provided by private enterprise place as a source of supply. ly entrenched and aligned post and is preparing to lead downward to take in many groups for whom it is not feasible to provide by present methods, though there will always be some in the community unable by any means to provide for their own housing needs.

Clearing the Seas . . .

Chief reason for many of the controls over goods the Canadian people, made The people of the world look to in short supply in Canada is the war.

In the earlier years of the conflict, when the Axis powers held the iniative, sources of supply for and to U.N.R.A., is being assail of Canada to declare as one man many commodities were cut off. Now that the tide of Victory is flowing for the Allied cause many of of Canadian workers. these supply channels have been reopened.

For instance, the success of the British navy in sweeping the Mediterranean has provided a supply strengthen the morale of Canof dates from Iraq, formerly known as Mesopotamia. ada's enemies on the battle-Canada has been allocated 4,000 tons of dates from fronts of the world. this country and they will arrive during this winter.

Almonds and filberts from Spain and Portugal may also come to Canada.

It is a long, long haul from the West Coast of not centre around a difference Africa to the Dominion but as the seas were cleared of opinion on the handling of of enemy submarines and surface raiders, more shipping became available and 20,000,000 pounds of Nigerian peanuts were obtained for processing into time at which the issue was peanut butter.

The Allied drive in the Pacific has also cleared trade routes and Canada is to receive 18,000 tons of the United Nations was in the raisins and currants from Australia. This is the same amount as last year. Some of the raisins are arriving in time for the Christmas trade.



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Col. Ralston has quit the cabinet of His Majesty's Canadian Government! Col. Ralston has \$4.00 desterted his post in war time! By this act Col. Ralston has struck the first blow to be struck at the unity of Canada and the United Nations.

The speed with which the reactionary and opportunistic elements all over the country have aligned themselves with Col. Ralston bears out this contention.

The pretext Col. Ralston uses as an excuse for his abortive

The timing of his act would an issue involving a few thousand home defence troops but a honored and revered by all nations. Homage has been paid Canada, whose total population the Republicans in the U.S. Nations. does not exceed twelve million Congress toward the end of The workers of Canada have

struggle against what is yet a to make future wars impossible. forces alike—are first class freeformidable and dangerous en- He returned to his home land dom-loving warriors. There are

country cannot play this role if to do good, and a great man tments of the Canadian people. her people are disunited. The died of a broken heart. And against the will of every government that made these But hope is born again in the decent Canadian citizen. committments in the name of minds of freedom-loving people! On Guard Canada, On Guard! these committments, to the the United Nations. It is for us total war effort against Fascism who live in this great Dominion

The fall of this government

That this issue which Col. Ralston chooses to raise at this time is not a domestic issue is clearly seen. That the issue does a minor problem is also clear. "sprung" on an unsuspecting

One of the great powers of midst of a general election and Canada was in the midst of a campaign to raise the largest loan ever raised in her history. The results of both campaigns show that the majority of the people in both countries are wholeheartedly in support of their respective governments and the great cause to which their governments have pledged full-

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA IN PROBATE IN THE MATTER OF THE "ADMINISTRATION ACT"

THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MARTIN JOSEPH GILLIS,

DECEASED TAKE NOTICE that by order of His Honour, W. E. Fisher, made on the 13th day of November, A.D. 1944, I was appointed Administrator (with Will annexed) of the Estate of Martin Joseph Gillis. deceased, and all parties having claims against the said estate are hereby required to furnish same, properly verified, to me on or before the 14th day of December, A.D. 1944, and all parties indebted to the Estate are required to pay the amount of their indebtedness to me forthwith. DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C. this 14th day of November, A.D.

> NORMAN A. WATT, Official Administrator, Prince Rupert, B.C.

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

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

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





"What 'reserved' sign?"

with high hopes only to find no "Zombies." There is not This is Canada's role. Can- his enemies and every reaction- such a thing. adians are proud of Canada's ary in his beloved land firm- Col. Ralston has deserted his They are proud of Canada's against him. His high hopes his reactionary and opportunvoluntary contribution to the and the hope for future world istic followers against the unity-

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reliant people-self-reliant free first successful movement fices Canada's sons have so The historic parallel of Col. people: Guard that freedom along co-operative lines had readily made to the cause of Ralston's abortive attack on the earnestly and strike without come into being in Rochdale, Freedom. The leaders of the forces of unity can be found mercy at the enemies of unity. England. United Nations do not look to when we compare the action of at the enemies of the United Four Types

people of Canada endorsed the

cause of the United Nations. peace were destroyed and the of Canada-against the United Canadians realize that their world lost a great opportunity Nations-against the commit-

> A. GILLANDERS, 1461 Piggott Place.

FATAL TO MANY Appendicitis proves fatal to

adian unity, the bitterest foes tions' cause. Cry out for unity! more than 13,000 people in the Canada is a nation of self- United States every year. would mean the repudiation of

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CO-OPERATIVE

(Continued from Page

tive oil wells in the United States with a \$5,000,000 refinery in Kansas. The bulk of the livestock in Alberta was being moved by co-operatives, the business amounting to \$23,600,-

In British Columbia a wholesale society had just been started. It was operating as a brokerage in the meantime but later it was hoped to have a warehouse and actually handle goods along wholesale lines.

Mr. Melvin spoke of provincial co-operative activities for the disposal and exchange of products. Then there was also the international co-operative alliance and an illustration of international co-operative was a shingle mill at Fanny Bay, Vancouver Island.

Governmental co - operation had been obtained in connection with co-operative educational activity.

The co-operative movement was just approaching its 100th anniversary, Mr. Melvin said. It was on December 21 that the

of Activities

-were briefly explained. Chief Armour and Chester Lemaistre. est.

principles of co-operative wer that every person who belonged to a co-operative had the right to vote, the rate of interest on share capital was limited to six percent (in Prince Rupert there was no interest paid on share capital), continuous expansion and continuous education.

the federal government had agreed to co-operative by includ- dustry and provided the ing co-operative training in its rehabilitation instruction courses. Then there was the problem of educating the mem : bership itself and here the gov- tain Dahl, and the cree ernments were again assisting. landed at Massett It was Mr. Melvin also spoke of the stood that, on her way h issue of taxation of co-opera- Cape Addington banks tives, justifying the present into difficulties off the situation where co-operatives were exempt from income tax which was imposed on private tendance at city school business. The income tax which tober 1924, according to was not imposed on the cooperative organization was in principals of the three fact paid to the government through the individual members who had to pay tax on their FREE TELEGRAMS patronage dividends. If it was CAPE TOWN, 6-15 decided to tax co-operatives, children's free telegram they could abolish the patronage 4,192 messages were en dividend or could reduce prices. between child evacues in

in the chair at yesterday's land during the year end luncheon and there was a full 31, 1944. attendance of members with The four types of co-opera- guests in the persons of Norsouls as a reservoir of man- World War I and the present accepted a role to play in Can- tive activity-producer, market- man McCaskel of Vancouver, day tactics of the good Colonel ada's war effort. They have ing, consumer and credit unions Allan McDougall, Capt. W. P. area in the Philippi

TWENTY YEAR IN PRINCE RUPPE

Mr. Melvin also referred to co-operative problems. There wharf for experimental was the problem of obtaining The provincial governmental go been auxious to eacopdevelopment of the ne nominal rental

President Frank Skinner was Africa and their parents)



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n cards are suptime prior to their China. rom the Discharge ilitary Hospital and of this undertaking For the Eastdepend on these received by the comme to meet the spe-From Terrace-

in The Daily News.

Warns of Tasks When War Over

LONDON, Nov. 16 (P)-Major Gwilyn Lloyd George, minister of fuel and power, in a luncheon speech gave this warning to the over-optimistics:

"The war is not over yet and it is far better for us to make up our minds that it is not over until it is finished."

"We are about to enter the sixth winter and we all hope it is the last, but do not let us delude ourselves that the period we enter afterwards will be a peace ful and happy one in contrast

adian Legion Wo- ahead as soon as the war is

organizations to as- MEN WOUNDED

Two interior men are listed in ten, president of the Canadian Army casualty lists re-

Wounded: Cpl. John Jacob braked the car suddenly to avoid were: Mrs. William Wilson, with a B.C. Regiment, hitting the boy and then drove d Mrs. Robert Mur- His father, George Wilson, lives on.

Mrs. William Brass | Slightly injured: Pte. David brakes, Mr. Cheeseman went A. Breen, Imperial Benoit, with a B.C. regiment. A onto the street and saw the hters of the Empire; cousin, Sam Duncan, lives at skid marks, he said. He esti-

ANCIENT CURRENCY Bronze or copper was the early sent by the service currency of Northern Italy and

C.N.R. Trains

Daily except Sunday 8 p.m. From the East-Daily except Monday . . 10:45 p.m. Sunday, Monday, Wednesday,

Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday .. 11:30 a.m.

man, principal of Borden Street city. had dashed fro mthe school at across the street in front of an oncoming car. The driver

Hearing the squeal of the mated that the car was exceeding the speed limit.

He posted four boys to guard the marks while he telephone: the police. The grade Six youngsters diverted traffic around the marks so they would not be erased.

fied the car to police.

rill, who pleaded guilty, said Navy last week. Thursday and Friday 4 p.m. that he had not exceeded the 15 mile-an-hour limit while passing the school.

Pupils of Borden Street pub- Plans for celebration of the lic school played a part in the club's charter night reached conviction of a driver charged their final stage at the regular by guarding tire skid marks on Rupert Kinsmen's Club last

Wednesday afternoon in city The celebration will take the Speakers affirmed the fact was found guilty of driving at Wednesday night and commitexcessive speed through a tees have been appointed to At the hearing S. A. Cheese- Grimmett while they are in the

them for the local club.

O. D.E. for used trousers to be deciding where to locate. made into clothing for the chil-

was read, informing the club Cove belongs to another family was at one time a favorite resort that its request to erect a Kins- altogether. It is a crane and lost of the children of Prince Rupert. men sign on the highway near its mate some years ago through It was owned presently by Peter the city limits had been ap the untimely intervention of an Van Stoek. proved by city council.

Stuart Johnston was accepted as a new member.

Later, some of the boys identi
Jack Joy, son of Mr. and Mrs.

J. H. Joy, returned home Wed
ARE REQUESTED nesday on furlough from Van-In police court yesterday At- couver where he enlisted in the

> Canada has 24,500 miles of coastline.

Return of Boats From War Service Is Discussed

with speeding in a school zone weekly meeting of the Prince convention of the B.C. Fishermen's Co-operative Federation, the pavement where the car was night. The charter will be pres- at their Wednesday night sesbraked to a sudden stop to avoid ented to the newly organizea, sion, heard speakers stress the hitting a child and later by club by Fred Grimmett of Chil- importance of a co-ordinated afternoon. identifying the car to the po- liwack, district governor of Kins- marketing policy for Pacific coast fish products.

products, ensuring that consumers will get good value for their money. Discussion of definite sales policies will be held at a later session of the convention. The return of fishing boats

now owned by the armed services was considered and a com-Delegates to the first annual | mittee appointed with power to take whatever action it considers advisable.

Sessions of the convention continued this morning and

OF CROW PAMILY

police court Staff Sgt. G. W. form of a banquet and dance that the policy of the co-opera- crow family and is scientifically Atrill, 222 Ninth Avenue West, in the Commodore ballroom next tives is to produce superior termed Pica Pica.

school zone on November 8. make preparations and for the He was fined \$10 or three days. entertainment of Mr. and Mrs. Sentertainment of Mr. and Mrs.

school told how a small boy The meeting moved the ac- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hansen, un-insulated power line. Since ceptance of a panel of model by- the former Cecile Cavenaile, then the beautiful bird has noon hour a week ago and run laws suggested by the national have left Prince Rupert with the haunted the place in solitary association of Kinsmen, adopting intention of settling in the south. splendor. They expect to look around the Support for an appeal by the I. Fraser valley area before finally

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Boddie and Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrid McLean dren of Britain was also adopted. The "wild goose" which is liv- have acquired the old Lanfear A letter from the city clerk ing in a tame state around Seal and French place at Terrace. It

LONDON, Nov. 16 (P)-The War Office wants its staff to use plain English. It wants words and phrases like "terminate," "furnish your remarks," "until such time as," and "facilitate" to leave the War Office vocabularly in favor of "end," "say," "un-

There is a new order about it, officially described as "austerity typing." But the typists and others affected are having

The order is one of the most verbose they have ever seen. It

"Nothing is more conducive to long-winded and stilted writing than the use of a formal, pedantic or polysyllabic substitute for the natural word or expression

"There will be occasions, relatively rare, when they will be wanted, quite legitimately, to convey a different shade of meaning.

simply because it is thought that they sound more official, more formal, more stylish or more impressive than their everyday

SMITHERS

been tabulated for the Seventh | " A TRIP through the Victory Loan at Smithers, which figures include the C.N.R. staff here, show that \$62,550 was subscribed in this area, making 156.3 percent of the quota of In percentage of subscriptions this town is believed to compare very favorably with other points throughout the country.

Vincent Segur M.L.A. and William Irvine, C.C.F. speakers who are traversing the province and this constituency, spoke in the Anglican Hall at Smithers Tuesday evening in support of their candidate for Skeena riding, L. A.C. Harry Archibald. The meetwas fairly well attended, there being about 60 people in the audience.

SOO-SUD NOTES

highways minister, arrived in Ste. Marie recently in a return visit for the purpose of meeting township officials regarding the highway problem.

Harry Fee has been re-elected president of the Canadian. Legion at Sault Ste. Marie. Hu has served as president for the last two years.

Results of the American elections were watched in the border Canadian city of Sault Ste. Marie with keen interest. It was the main topic of conversation and results were about what citizens had expected.

til," and "help."

quite laugh about it.

that first comes to mind.

"They should never be usea equivalents."

The final figures that have

A total of 3800 ration books were issued from Smithers at the last issue of these books a few weeks ago. These books covered the territory from Hazelton to North Bulkley valley inclusive and give a pretty close estimate of the population in thearea covered.

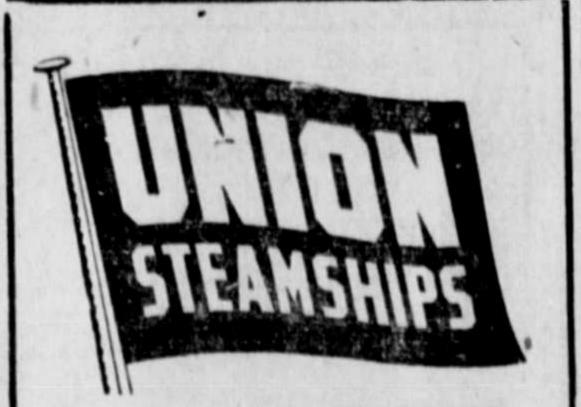
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Proceedings Last Night in Connection With Transfer of Command

Officers, non-commissioned officers and men of the First Reserve Battalion, Prince Rupert Machine Gun Regiment, turned out in full muster at the Armory last night to bid farewell to their departing officer commanding; Lieut. Col. G. C. Oswell, on the eve of his leaving here for new duties at Alberni, Vancouver Island. Features of the proceedings included the turning over of the command to Capt. C. J. Toombs and an inspection of the unit by the area commandant, Col. Colin Ferrie. The esteem and respect in which Col. Oswell is held were amply testified to by various tokens and the new commanding officer was given an auspicious inaugural.

After making his inspection, Col. Ferrie congratulated the personnel of the unit on its enthusiasm and keenness which awarded posthumously to Capt. were indeed difficult to keep Fogarty Fegen of armed merchup in addition to normal civilian occupations under pressure of war conditions. He was particularly pleased to see young men in the unit. F. smashed at Hamburg for sec-Col. Oswell expressed thanks

for the support which he had ond successive night. been accorded during the two world," he said. The training every man would endeavor to tion." they had received in the re- maintain. hoped that the enthusiasm and the occasion took place in the support which he had received officers' mess and in the men's Mr. Kaiser said the plan dis-designs for and constructing Clothes Racket would also be extended to the canteen. a regiment named after it and vice in the Army. The pres- vessels." he trusted that there would be entation was made by the area The president stated emphati- said. activity.

Oswell would be deeply missed, nified.



FOR FIRST TIME-No time was lost by Canada's new Defence Minister, Gen. the Hon. A. G. L. McNaughton, in getting down to work. A few hours after entering the cabinet he presided over a meeting of the Army Council, shown here in session. Left to right around the table are: Major N. J. Anderson, of the Army Public Relations department; Mr. Alexander

IN THIS WAR

By the Canadian Press

Nov. 16, -940- Victoria Cross

DISH of the DAY!

Ross, Deputy Minister; Maj.-Gen. A. E. Walford, Adjutant-General; Brig. M. M. Dillon, of the Quartermaster-General's branch; Col. H. A. Dyde, Military Secretary to the Minister; Gen. McNaughton; Col. H. DesRoseiers, Deputy-Minister; Maj.-Gen. J. V. Young, Master-General of the Ordnance; Ma.-Gen. R. B. Gibson, Vice-Chief of the General Staff; and Lieut.-Gen. J. C. Murchie, Chief of the General Staff.

FOUR YEARS AGO PLAN ORDERED

President Tells Maritime Head To Prepare Program

antman Jervis Bay, sunk by German raider Nov. 5. Spanish government rescinding order banning U.S. press from Spain. R.A: Commission to prepare a bold saying: and daring plan for improving years he had been here. "You He had set a high standard of the American Merchant Marine Marine become static; design fellows are the best in the efficiency which he trusted and maintaining its future posi- and build our advance models as

The Maritime Commission manpower are available." serve had stood those who had Following the parade of the chairman and Henry J. Kaiser, Admiral Land said the presigone active in good stead. He unit, functions appropriate to west coast shipbuilder, were lun- dent "stated emphatically we

cussed at the White House lun- such vessels; also to improve carthe last war - "a fine fellow entation to Lieut. H. A. Ponder ment, design and construction of the most modern devices."

good vessels) the equal of any in bids to construct improved types been authorized.

reporters.

vent interference with vessels vate operators.

"We must not let our Merchant soon as shipyard stocks and

senger ships," Admiral Land future.

no drop in the enthusiasm and commandant, Col. Ferrie, who cally we should lose no time in Mr. Kaiser said under the plan poor persons to the rich and to testified to the distinction preparing designs for and con- being worked out by the Mari curb this fines up to \$2,250 or 12 Capt. Toombs felt that Col. which such a presentation sig-structing (a large tonnage of time Commission competitive month's imprisonment have

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the world," Admiral Land told of both passenger and cargo vessels will be taken by the govern-"Construction of these new ment. The completed vessels will types will be scheduled to pre- be sold by the government to pri-

and materials required for war." The shipbuilder said he believ-Admiral Land said the presi- ed the Merchant Marine condent urged immediate inaugura- struction program would be suf-WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 (AP) tion of the program so that it ficient, for example, to keep his! Vice-Admiral Emory S. Land re | could be a factor in employment | wartime shippards operating afported after a White House con during the conversion period ter the war, should he be a sucference recently that President from war to peace. cessful bidder. He emphasized. Roosevelt has told the Martime | He quoted Mr. Roosevelt as however, that they could not hold to present employment

> Both Admiral Land and Mr. Kaiser handed reporters prepared statements as they left the duncheon with Mr. Roosevelt.

Britain Fights

LONDON, Nov. 16 () __ Illegal new commanding officer - a Another feature of the eve- cheon "is to accelerate now the go handling facilities, improve traffic in children's clothing ha. man with a good record from ning's proceedings was the pres- Maritime Commission's develop- propulsion equipment and instal become so widespread throughout Britain that the Board of and a square shooter." It was of an efficiency medal in rec- greatly improved types of both "We especially need modern, Trade intends to take drastic a privilege for a city to have ognition of twelve years' ser- passenger, cargo and coastwise comfortable low-travel cost pas action against offenders in the

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The standing of the various departments is as follows, showing percentage of quota reached

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Yard Labor	258
Blacksmiths	237
Foundry, Pattern Shop	186
Steel Checkers	176
Enginefitters	155
Mott Electric	143
Painters	142
Pipefitters	139
Dockmen	138
Sheetmetal	138
Chinese Labor	130
Joiners	127
Welders	126
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Power House	125
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Stores	115
Composition Layers	111
Electricians	111
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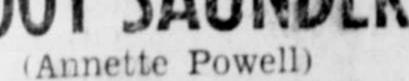
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By MAURICE DESJARDINES Canadian Press War Correspondent

ANTWERP, Nov. 16 (P)-A few miles from where Canadian troops are going about their im-Rose hips—the fleshy fruits portant job of ridding Schelde

Antwerp - a city of fluent Flemish and relentless rain. A ity of customerless department stores and sad looking finan- ing here for the past few weeks. ciers. A city of well-stocked fruit stores and long-haired violin virtuosos playing for tired Cana- DR. KNIPE dian officers. A city where you Paris and blinking, mama SHEARD squealing dolls while the people are clamoring for more meat and butter.

only Flemish. I was the only cus- area to one-third of England. short, sharp artillery concentratomer on the floor. Dapper sales- It was the regular monthly tion. And fighting men no long.

juvenile mothers-told me the occupied the chair. store had been well patronized The report of the treasurer,

werp's lone skyscraper is the fin- sociation from organizations 1929 stock market crash. Food is Scarce

50 francs, about \$1.25. But there spent on sports equipment. eat their slim rations.

for officers, the Excelsior Hotel posed walk would eliminate a where a Belgian chef does mir- great menace to the numerous sometimes referred to by epi- The secretary, Mrs. J. C. Gilcures as dreary. No army cook a ker, was instructed to write the know has produced as yet a bully local agent for Indian Affairs beef croquette as appetizing as and to the Education Office at the one dished out at the Ex- Victoria deploring the fact that

suffer from lack of potatoes and not provided with a school and vegetables and fresh fruits. The asking why this condition exfruit stores show appetizing piles isted. of blue grapes, apples and pears. At the close of the meeting re-A tall kindly-faced Antwert freshments were served by Mrs. policeman confided however that M. Braun and Miss Lottie Braun. he would gladly forsake all those fruits if he coud stow away a man-sized steak from time to

Flemish-in fast time. the Century Hotel, where an am- erman said. azing violinist called Monsieu. Lenoir was standing in front of his salon orchestra playing a ballet symphony for an enthralleu audience of civilians and offi-

A kind old lady sitting next to us bent over to our table and whispered, in perfect English. truly amazing, our Monsieur Lenoir. He plays all his pieces from memory."

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NORMAN A. WATT

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LONDON, Nov. 16 ()- A cig-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Switzer re- | A Owing to mines being swampturned to the city last night af- ed with orders we are unable to ter spending the last 13 month; obtain coal for the time being. in Toronto.

▲ Meeting C.C.F. Industrial Club, Metropole Hall, Thursday, Nov. 16, 8:00 p.m. Regular meetings its fortnightly dinner meeting 1st and 3rd Thursdays each last night with President G. D.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. G. C. was business in preparation for Oswell are leaving tonight for the official inauguration of the Vancouver. Col. Oswell, who has club which is to take plact next been commanding officer of the week. local reserve unit for the past couple of years, is being transferred to Alberni. Mrs. Oswell is returning to her home in Victoria after having been visit-

Tells Parent-Teachers of Big Job of Public Health Unit

Few Anversois speak French Following the general meet- veloping a language of its own, Ten new members were welmain language but servicemen Dr. Roger G. Knipe gave a very made by the enemy when under plications for membership. zen to help with current prob- which he has charge. He dis- tish understatement when ap- Geo. Rorie. department store to buy a comb owing to present day conditions "stonking" the enemy, it's just on December 12. and while at it enjoyed a fruit of adequately serving a district another way of saying the Jerry sundae sold by a clerk who spoke of 17,000 square miles, equal in is being battened down with

women were filing their nails meeting and was held at Booth er "parley-voo" in Brussels or waiting for their missing clients. Memorial High School and in Paris. The army has a new word One girl in the toy department spite of the inclement weather for it - "swanning," nowadays -where hundreds of mama- there was a good attendance, applied to subalterns who go on chirping dolls were waiting for The president, Rev. E. W. Scott, "recce" parties or wander off to

until the ministry of finance Mrs. E. W. Becker, showed that clamped down on all the big bills the net proceeds of the P.T.A. thus causing many an ill- tag day held in October novacquired fortune to vanish into amounted to \$1300 of which \$88 had been solicited by S. A Under the shadow of Ant Cheeseman on behalf of the Asancial district where black- firms, merchants and citizens derbied business men walk about keenly interested in the school with the preoccupied look of Wall life of the community. The meet-Street brokers following the ing decided to allocate \$300 to each of the four city schools Booth Memorial High School, Only one civilian restaurant is King Edward, Borden Street open in Antwerp-the Real- and Conrad School with the where a good meal is served for stipulation that 25 percent be

are quite a few vacant tables. It was moved and unanimous-Impoverished Anversois cannot ly carried that the P.T.A. presofford even the above-mention ent a petition to the city council ed price and stay at home and requesting that a sidewalk be built on Sixth Ave., east of Hays There is one good eating place Creek. It was felt that the proacles with ordinary army rations school children in this vicinity.

George Rorie, 4th Ave. w. some 26 Indian children of adian Legion. The people of Antwerp do not school age at Port Edward were

NEW ROBOMB PROBLEM FOLKESTONE, Eng., (P)-There The Anversois is a voracious is a new problem for South Coast reader and the bookshops are fishermen; nets ruined by the doing a good business. Newsboys wreckage of robot bombs. "Nothsell their piles of "Volksgazette" ing can be done about it, but we -a daily newspaper printed in hope the sand will silt over the wreckage and gradually reduce We dropped into the lounge of the damage to nets," one fish-

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do not have to look for a white interesting and illuminating talk shellfire or mortar fire are des- | Final plans were made for the star in lapels—as in Brussels— on the work of the Provincial cribed by men in the Low Coun- chapter's forthcoming tea on to find an English speaking citi- Health Unit at Prince Rupert of ties as "ticking," a typical Bri- November 23 at the home of Mrs.

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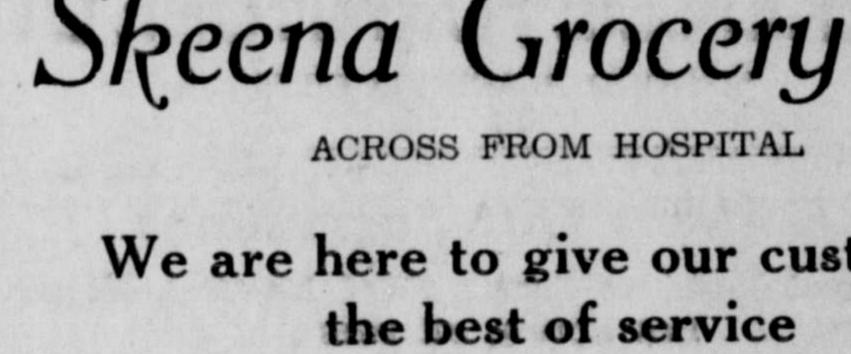


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Defeated City Team Last Night-C.W. A.C.'s Take Allies

Although their opponents led at half-time, Acropolis un-leashed a last-quarter scoring somewhat by wet spots on the chased the famed training eson Acropolis Hill.

cagers from the hill operated basketball. like a track-star who starts at a modest clip then speeds up until he leaves his rivals far behind in a "stretch" spurt.

The winners were trailing 12 radio, at reasonable price, to 7 at the end of the first quarter. By half-time they FOR SALE - 4-ft. metal bed were still behind 16 to 15 and spring, new \$6; metal cot and at the end of the third quarmattress, \$10; radio lamp, \$3. ter, they led by only 24 to 20. Paced by Kiener, however, who FOR SALE - 303 Savage rifle. collected 15 points in the game. Fred Robertson, C.N.R. Yard the Acropolis five outscored the City 18 to 7 in the last frame.

> The lineups follow: Acropolis - Kiener, 15; Willoughby, 2; Swanson, 8; Hom-2; Wallingford, 4; Garzelloni,

> City - Bill, 4; Holkestad, 5; Davis, 4; Fitch, 6; Santurbane, 6; Postuk, Vuchovich, 1; Bus-

In another "A" League game, FOR SALE - Hotpoint electric the High School, 45 to 20. Capt. piloted the 40-1 outsider Battle

> The lineups follow: (268) Clausen, Lewin, 2.

Wesch, Murray, 4; James, 4; Wounded in Italy, he is now re- 11:00-Silent A1 shape. 1133 7th Ave. East. Hartway, 1; Thompson, 2; Cic- covering in England and has re-(268) cone, Sheppard, 4; Cruikshank, duced his weight by 28 pounds : Good.

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ings follow: W.D.'s C.W.A.C.'s Mussallems

leashed a last-quarter scoring somewhat by wet spots on the Hampshire, run by trainer H. S. spree that carried them to a floor, where rain-water leaked Persse. decisive 42 to 27 victory over through the roof. The top of the City team in an "A" Bas- the gym had been slightly ketball League game last night damaged by the recent strong engage in another wartime boat wind sweeping this area but a race next February. Oxford won In gaining their third straight hasty repair job kept the build- the last race last February. triumph of the season, the ing's court dry enough to play

High School

good chance it will - the the South Wales Echo. youngest jockey ever to win the British Grand National will resume his riding career after an News get results. absence from the turf of six years crammed with adventureand misadventure. In those years Bruce Hobbs, six-foot army captain and the tallest jockey in Britain, has been near death yer, Deiss, Kalinovich, 2: Lis, With a broken back; served more than four years with the desert army and in Italy; been wounded and won the Military Cross It was feared that Bruce never would ride again after he fractured his spine in a fall while riding at Cheltenham in 1939. A the American Officers downed year earlier at the age of 17, he Peek topped the winners in ship to Victory in the Grand Nascore with 15 points while Lt. tional. The spine was healed by a miracle operation. Severa. pieces of bone were grafted to Officers - Glasebrook, Bone, the spine from his leg and Hobbs. bedroom suite. Phone Blue 8; Ernst, 12; Hill, 8; Peek, 15; son of a famous trainer, was able to watch the next Grand Nation-High School - Forman, 4: al from the Aintree stands.

Hugh Trainor, young racing apprentice who was discharged from the army when he lost his right leg in the cross-channel shelling at Dover, will have a 10:00-Marek Weber 4 chance to ride again. He applied 10:15-Johnny Mercer Prince Rupert 1 ' 2 2 to a reinstatement committee for permission to rejoin the Manton stables and stated he 11:15-Studio Scrapbook already had ridden hacks since 11:33-Message Period the loss of his limb. Trainor join- 11:35—Weather Forecast The C.W.A.C.'s defeated the ed the Manton stables in July gal engine, almost new; 20-ft. Allies, 9 to 3, to chalk up their of 1939 and was called up two pleasure boat with 4 horse first win, in a Women's League years ago. He was discharged 12:00—Here's to Romance power Easthope, good running engagement in which Hill was from the army this year, four 12:30—CBC News articles as blocks, tackles, leading scorer with seven points months before his apprentice 12:45—Great Music would have been completed. He now has an artificial leg. Trainor | 2:00—Silent

to 154.

old the committee that he "loved" horses and "dearly" wanted his old job back. It was merely matter of knowing the horse, said. The Manton stables agreed to give him a month's

The British Boxing Board of Control announced that Joe Curran of Liverpool has earned the Kluting, 2; Lowe, 1; Sadaway, right to meet Jackie Paterson o. Glasgow for the World, British and British Empire flyweight titles held by Paterson. The contest now is open for promoters to arrange.

> Walter Hutchinson, publisher and race horse owner, has purchased the famed training es-

Oxford and Cambridge will

W. J. Hoare, 56, rugby football critic who wrote under the name of "Old Stager," died at Cardiff. He attended all international matches for many years Providing steeplechasing re- and was a member of the staff sumes this winter—and there is of the Cardiff Western Mail and

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