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G. D. ARCHIBALD

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2. North side of Prudhomme

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4. Diana Lake to Rainbow

5. Via Port Edward and

(Continued on Page Two)

STEWART, Sept. 18—The Ste-

its establishment. The branch

was opened on September 19.

1919. At that time, the town

was strictly a mining camp with

Growing up with the town, the

bank has been an active partner

in its progress, providing the

community with the efficient

and up-to-date banking services

F. W. Harvey was the first of

the managers of the branch. The

present manager is H. E. W.

Local Temperature

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Wark Channel.

construction of a road connecting Hazelton Alaska Highway and one further west and the coast and southska." asserted G. D. . city engineer of Saswho left Prince Rupert night after having e for the past year and engineer in charge for eral Department of nd Resources of conof the now completed River Highway. "You have within the next ive years a system of s tapping all the natural tributary to Prince nd Central British Colof which you have

and development

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rchibald, in a farewell with the Daily News ore his departure, deat he knew of no protaken as part of Caneffort that would be value as a peacetime ter the war was over Skeena River High And in making that I do not exclude such the Sarnia synthetic surveys which had been made lant, the Alaska High- of routes to carry the highway Canol."

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butely you do not need to virgin hinterland—the TWENTY FIVE the timber, the farm the finest out-of-doors YEARS OF AGE world, development of lould go hand in hand ther extension of the system tributary to Montreal is tomorrow observing eastward from Prince the twenty-fifth anniversary of

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HALIBUT SALES American Rainier, 40,000, Storage, 15 and

ve their headquarters

# NOTICE TO RATEPAYERS

tax sale for delinquent taxes on lots within the City ince Rupert will be held in the Council Chombers, Hall, Prince Rupert, B.C., at 10 a.m. September 30,

roperty owners on which 1942 taxes are owing will unless paid before September 30, 1944.

> H. M. FOOTE, Acting Collector.

# The Daily News

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1944

PRICE FIVE CENTS

# Should Be Provided Inside Ten Years—Sees Prince George Link Next—Then Hazelton and Coast will be your own fault—the fault of the people Should Be Provided Inside Ten Years—Sees Prince George Link Next—Then Hazelton and Coast will be your own fault—the fault of the people Should Be Provided Inside Ten Years—Sees Prince George Link Next—Then Hazelton and Coast will be your own fault—the fault of the people Should Be Provided Inside Ten Years—Sees Prince George Link Next—Then Hazelton and Coast Will be your own fault—the fault of the people Should Be Provided Inside Ten Years—Sees Prince George Link Next—Then Hazelton and Coast Will be your own fault—the fault of the people Should Be Provided Inside Ten Years—Sees Prince George Link Next—Then Hazelton and Coast Will be your own fault—the fault of the people Should Be Provided Inside Ten Years—Sees Prince George Link Next—Then Hazelton and Coast Will be your own fault—the fault of the people Should Be Provided Inside Ten Years—Sees Prince George Link Next—Then Hazelton and Coast Will be your own fault—the fault of the people Should Be Provided Inside Ten Years—Sees Prince George Link Next—Then Hazelton and Coast Will be your own fault—the fault of the people Should Be Provided Inside Ten Years—Sees Prince George Link Next—Then Hazelton and Coast Will be your own fault—the fault of the people Should Be Prince George Link Next—Then Hazelton and Coast Will be your own fault—the fault of the people Should Be Prince George Link Will be your own fault—the fault of the people Should Be Prince George Link Will be your own fault—the fault of the people Should Be Prince George Link Will be your own fault—the fault of the people Should Be Prince George Link Will be your own fault—the fault of the people Should Be Prince George Link Will be your own fault—the fault of the people Should Be Prince George Link Will be your own fault—the fault of the people Should Be Prince George Link Will be your own fault—the fault of the people Should Be Prince George Link Wi

# uriated Finland on Verge of Declaration of War on Germany

CIVILIAN SABOTEURS ARE SHOT IN CHINA

KUNMING, Sept. 18 (P)--Hundreds of Japanese saboteurs in civilian clothes were reliably reported today to have filtered into the key city of Kweilen. They were being rounded up and summarilly shot.

Conference Sequel—

### at Terrace, the engineer explained, and they would be New Orders equipment just as soon as it could be released. The maintenance office would be operated at Terrace as long as the highway was in the hands of the federal government.

Complete Agreement Between Roosevelt and Churchill On Future Plans

QUEBEC, Sept. 18 (CP)-Orders incidental to vast new war developments were sifting out to the fighting fronts, war factories and governmental officials today following the Roosevelt - Churchill conference. The meeting ended in complete agreement on plans for the winding up of the European war, adjustment of military and quasi-military questions in Europe after the end of hostilities and unloosing of a giant combined offensive on the Japanese in the

Far East. An announcement made at the conclusion of the conference was that a single command-in-chief in the Pacific was considered impracticable, mainly owing to the great dis-

### ROME PRISONER SLAIN BY MOB

Infuriated At Postponement of Trial of Former Police Chief

ROME, Sept. 18 (P)-A mob, ment of the trial of Pietro Caruso, former police chief in months of the Nazi regime.

Nazis Burn Villa ges and Farms-Navy Attacks Islands

Both Fifth and

At Nazi Defences

On the Adriatic coast Cana

air field.

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 18 Battle of Italy (CP)—A formal Finnish declaration of war against Germany appeared iminent today as Finnish fury mounted against German troops who wontonly burned villages and farms as they withdrew from northern Finwithdrew from northern Finland. The Finnish cabinet met and there were strong indications that action could be expected momentarily.

The Finnish press asserted flately that a state of war already exists with Germany.

Stockholm newspapers reported that several German des- the Italian front after powerful RIMM AIT troyers and a cruiser were ob- assaults by the British Eighth DLUWN UU served in the vicinity of strat- and Allied Fifth Armies against egic Aland island which the heavily fortified German lines. Finns have fortified strongly and gunfire suggested the possibility that the islands might be under attack.

Assize Court Opens—

# FALES DEFENDS SELF IN THEFT HEARING TODAY

Defendant in the only criminal | Coast: Mostly fair and mild excase to appear before Mr. Justice A. D. McFarlane of Victoria in cept locally. Cloudy in morning fall session of Assize Court which and becoming partly cloudy opened here this morning, Tuesday. Mod. to fresh winds lo-George Dewey Fales will act as cally. Light sheltered areas. counsel on his own behalf.

Fales, a former C.N.R. telegraph operator, is charged with theft of \$295 from his employers on February 25. His case was originally scheduled to have been heard in the Spring Assizes but was set over by Mr. Justice J. O. Wilson when Fales did not ap-

Bond of \$1,500, on which he had been freed, was estreated by the court.

Fales returned to Prince Rupert from the United States in August.

The present session, which opened at 11 o'clock this morning, was adjourned until o'clock due to a lack of jurors.

T. W. Brown is crown counsel.

Following is the list of jurora so far called: Hector Adamson, infuriated by the postpone- H. A. Allan, D. G. Borland, Mrs. J. C. Boulter, Axel Hansen, D. I. Jones, C. F. Loper, J B. May, R. Rome, dragged him out of the H. McClare, Mrs. Jean McClycourtroom today and killed mont, T. A. McMeekin, jr., J. P. him, throwing the body into McNeil, Peter McWilliam, Paul the Tiber River. Allied authori- | Neilson, Arthur Palmer, George ties, fearing riots, had ordered Phillipson, C. R. Raabe, James posponement of the trial. Rhodes, Mrs. Emily Rothwell, G. Caruso was police chief in R. Shenton, William Stuart, I Rome during the last four H. Swanson, Allen Syverson, Carl

### CLOSING ON PHILIPPINES

Further Important Island Conquests by Allies in Southwest TO Berlin Around

PEARL HARBOR, Sept. 18 (9)-United States Marines advanced north one-third of a mile on Peleliu and army troops occupied the entire northeast curve of Angaur against heavy enemy opposition.

Official communiques indicated that United States forces were speeding towards a conquest of the two islands in the Palau group.

These islands are important in connection with the campaign which is closing in on the Philip-Eighth Army Pounding pines.

# ROME, Sept. 18 (P) — Fiercs BIG STORM fighting raged today all along

NEW YORK, Sept. 18 (P) At least 39 persons lost their lives in the hurricane which swept up dians and Greeks fought forward | the Atlantic Coast last Thursday. a few hundred yards to reach the causing damage estimated at benorthwestern corner of Rimini tween \$30,000,000 and \$53,000,000.

The tail-end of the storm was British and American Fifth blowing across the Maritime Army units hammered at the Provinces Saturday and was los-Line after repulsing ing force although causing some Nazi counter-attacks and inflict- damage in Nova Scotia and New ing heavy damage on the enemy. Brunswick.

### EIGHT ENEMY WEATHER FORECAST SHIPS SUNK Queen Charlottes and North

AIR ARMY IN HOLLAND

Allied forces has been landed in Holland. Landings were

made in three regions. Canadians are included in the forces.

General Dwight P. Eisenhower, Allied commander-in-chief,

broad cast a message to Dutch patriots saying: "The hour

GERMAN DEFENCES CRACKING

has been pierced by the Allies in at least six places and the

Nazis are withdrawing toward the Rhine River on the east

bank of which they are expected to make a death stand in

defence of the Reish. The United States First Army, after a

breakthrough, is now within 23 miles of the great industrial

city of Cologne. The Seventh is reported to have reached

Belfort and the Third is fifteen miles from Saar. Around

Aarhen there is stiff fighting. United States forres entered

the city bu were forced to withdraw. German counter-

attacks between Metz and Nancy have been repulsed and

the fall of Metz to the Allies is expected momentarily. The

Battle of Germany is proceeding along a 50-mile front be-

HITLER APPEALS TO JAPS

Adolf Hitler has asked the Japanese ambassador to Berlin

RUSSIANS ENTER SOFIA

Slavia the Russian forces have entered Sofia, the capital of

GERMANS EVACUATING WARSAW

STOCKHOLM--There is an unconfirmed report here that

LONDON-In their drive down the Balkans toward Yugo-

MOSCOW—The Germans are reported to be blowing up

tween Switzerland and the Netherlands.

to aid Germany in making peace with Russia.

ALLIED SUPREME HEADQUARTERS—The Siegfried Line

for which you have waited so long has struck."

LONDON-The first airborne army consisting of strong

ROME, Sept. 18 (P)-An-Allied task force, including aircraf carriers, has sunk more than eight enemy ships in the Aegean Sea off Greece, it was announced today.

### CANADIANS REACH BOULOGNE DOCKS AND FALL OF IMPORTANT CHANNEL PORT IS IMMINENT

Move to Open Way

LONDON, Sept. 18 (CP)—The Paris radio reported today that Allied airborne troops have occupied Tilburg, Nigmegen and Eidoven in Holland, all points at which the Germans said Allied troops had landed. Meanwhile a great armada of bombers and transport planes fed supplies to the airborne army

and destroyed twenty-seven of sixty German fighters which Lungling Re-occupiedtried to interfere. Additional airborne reinforce-

by glider in Holland today. Supreme headquarters announced that the airborne army which landed Sunday had won the first round in the battle to lay open flat lands of north Germany for an invasion around the Siegfried Line in the direction of Berlin.

The British Second Army has plunged forward from bridgeheads across the Schelde-Meuse Canal, the offensive being aimed at linking with the airborne army in Holland.

A front line dispatch said that the First Canadian Army had reached the dock area of Boulogne where some four thousand Germans are believed to be holding out. Although Boulogne not yet officially announced to have been captured, its fall cannot be far away. There is no change in the position of the besieged ports of Dunkerque and Calais.

New Air Blows-

## IN WAKE OF INVASION OF NETHERLANDS

No Respite Given Reich—Big Fires In Bremen

LONDON, Sept. 18 (P) -The German radio indicated that a series of big new air blows were falling on Germany today both north and south in the wake of Sunday's airborne landings in Holland and overnight Royal Air Force mosquito at tacks on Bremen.

Many big fires were reported

n Bremen. Royal Air Force fighters strafed enemy airfields and destroyed two Nazi fighters.

Spearheads of the First American Army which had pierced the Siegfried Line south of encircled Aachen held on grimly today to positions 20 to 25 miles from Cologne.

The Third Army along the Moselle River in eastern France hammered eastward into the Vosgies Mountains.

Since the formation of the First Canadian Army in France July 23 it has taken 52,971 prisoners, it was announced today.

SOUTH AFRICAN MINES PRETORIA (P)—It is expected that two new collieries to be opened in the Transvaal will produce about 100,000 tons of a month at the start. After three years the output should be Edward Jenner, an English phyabout 295,000 tons monthly.

ments and supplies were landed

Campaign in Burma Is Going Favorably For Allies

CUNGKING, Sept. 18 (P)-The Chinese command announces that Chinese forces have reoccupied the important Burma road base of Lungling in Yunnan Province after the Japanese withdrawal.

The United States air force, meanwhile, destroyed and virtually abandoned bases near Kweilin, provisional capital in invaded Kwangsi Province, in the face of grave Japanese threat on that city and on the whole structure of United States military effort in China.

Indian troops, driving close to Tiddim, Japanese jumping off base for last winter's invasion of India, have crossed the Manipur river against light resistance in the Arakan area of southern Burma.

British troops beat off four night attacks on forward positions south of Maungdaw as the Japanese attempted to recover territory lost in a new drive of invasion.

# Bulletins

LIGHTS OF LONDON LONDON - Lights went on again in London last night but it was only for a short time because soon there was an air raid alert and buzz bombs, supposedly shot from planes, started landing. Theatres and cafes had their lights burning brightly for a time but few street lights were turned on as switching, after the long blackout, has not yet

been reorganized. 800 AT UNIVERSITY VANCOUVER-The University of British Columbia has reopened with a record enrolment of new students estimated at 800, more than 100 more than last year.

CIVIL DEFENCE

VANCOUVER - Leaving on his return to Ottawa after a visit here, Hon. Ian Mackenzie said he hoped for an early relaxation of civilian defence measures. He would make representations to Ottawa with that end in view.

Vaccination was discovered by

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

### Reds Are Driving Into Baltic States RIGA IS NEWEST OBJECTIVE OF BOMBER CRASHES INTENSIVE ATTACK; EVERY NAZI The drainage structure the bridges are good, bed States Army bomber, on the ted States Army b way to Russia, crashed 65 miles

### **ASSIZE COURT**

before Mr. Justice A. J. MacFar-jof Riga has smothered violent lane in the fall sitting of Assize German counter-attacks marked court which opened today. They by the reckless use of large num-

petitioner, versus Florence Wat | that the Germans had advanced mough. Vincent Langdon, co- to within fourteen miles of Riga respondent.

Alex Edward Pongracz, petirespondent.

versus George White, Port Simp. held position on the eastern

tioner, versus Einnos Alegra the drive into Transylvania was Phillips, George C. Soames, co- reported by Moscow. respondent.

versus Albert Lee Magner.

MOSCOW, Sept. 18 (P) - A mounting Russian offensive in Five divorce cases will come Jelgava near the Latvian capital bers of tanks, front line dis-Granby William Watmaugh, patches said today. Berlin said

in the new offensive. Meanwhile Moscow reports tioner, versus Mildred Janet that the Red Army was consoli-Pongracz, Leonard Cretney, co- dating and building up the last phase of preparations for the Dora Annie White, petitioner, coming assault on every Nazi-

Robert Henry Phillips, peti- | Capture of more localities in

The Moscow communique did Rose Violet Magner, petitioner, not mention the battle for War-

### utilities, barracks and other installations in Warsaw, the capital of Poland, indicating that an evacuation is taking place. The Red Army is now throwing pontoons across the Vistula River from the industrial suburb of Praga. JAPANESE QUITTING PHILIPPINES TOKIO—It is reported here that the Japanese are evacu-

Bulgaria.

ating the big port of Davao on Mindanao Islad in the Philippines. The Manila radio has warned the people there that they should prepare air raid shelters at once. CANADIANS IN ITALY

ROME—In Italy the Canadians are attacking the village of San Marinto, two miles from Rimini.

TITO IN DALMATIANS ANKARA-Marshal Tito's YugoSlav loyalist forces have

paign to cut off the Germans in the Balkans.

captured two islands in the Dalmatian group in their cam-

IN CELEBES AND CERAM ALLIED. HEADQUARTERS IN NEW GUINEA - Three Japanese ships were destroyed and another was beached in aerial attacks on the Celebes and Ceram by Allied bombers. Allied objectives on the perimeter of Morotai Island invaded September 15 have been reached.

ALLIED DEFEAT IN CHINA CHUNGKING—The Allies suffered a strategic defeat at the hands of the Japanese today with their withdrawal from air bases at Kweilen which they had spent two years in preparing. However, all the installations were completely des-

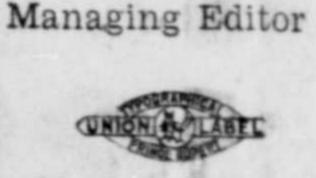
troyed and the city is in ruins.

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### A PRACTICAL MAN TALKS...

To those who "would see ourselves as others see us" we would commend a reading of the farewell interview with G. D. Archibald, engineer in charge of gathering of over 100 merry-Skeena Highway construction, published elsewhere in the Daily News.

Mr. Archibald suggests that we should not, in our of flowers, under the personal satisfaction at the completion of the road which connects Prince Rupert with Terrace and the rest of the outside world, remit in our efforts and agitation to have an edequate system of highways brought into being in order to promote the postwar development of the natural resources and wealth of this part of the country—a development which is long overdue. That is good advice which we should not delay in heeding. Appropriately enough, the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce already has this matter in hand.

Another interesting statement in Mr. Archibald's interview pertains to the city of Prince Rupert which he says is one of the most finely planned townsites the Sergeants' Mess so soon after he has seen and one which he asserts is not, com- He also mentioned having heard paratively speaking, an expensive of development as many of us had conceded.

All in all, Mr. Archibald has nothing but the most favorable impressions of "this beautiful city where the roses bloom in February" all of which should be most gratifying and refreshing to some of the older residents who have come to accept its blessings and benefits as a matter of course and without due appreciation and others, who prejudiced to begin with, seem to consider it an imposition or a duty rather than a pleasure to live here.

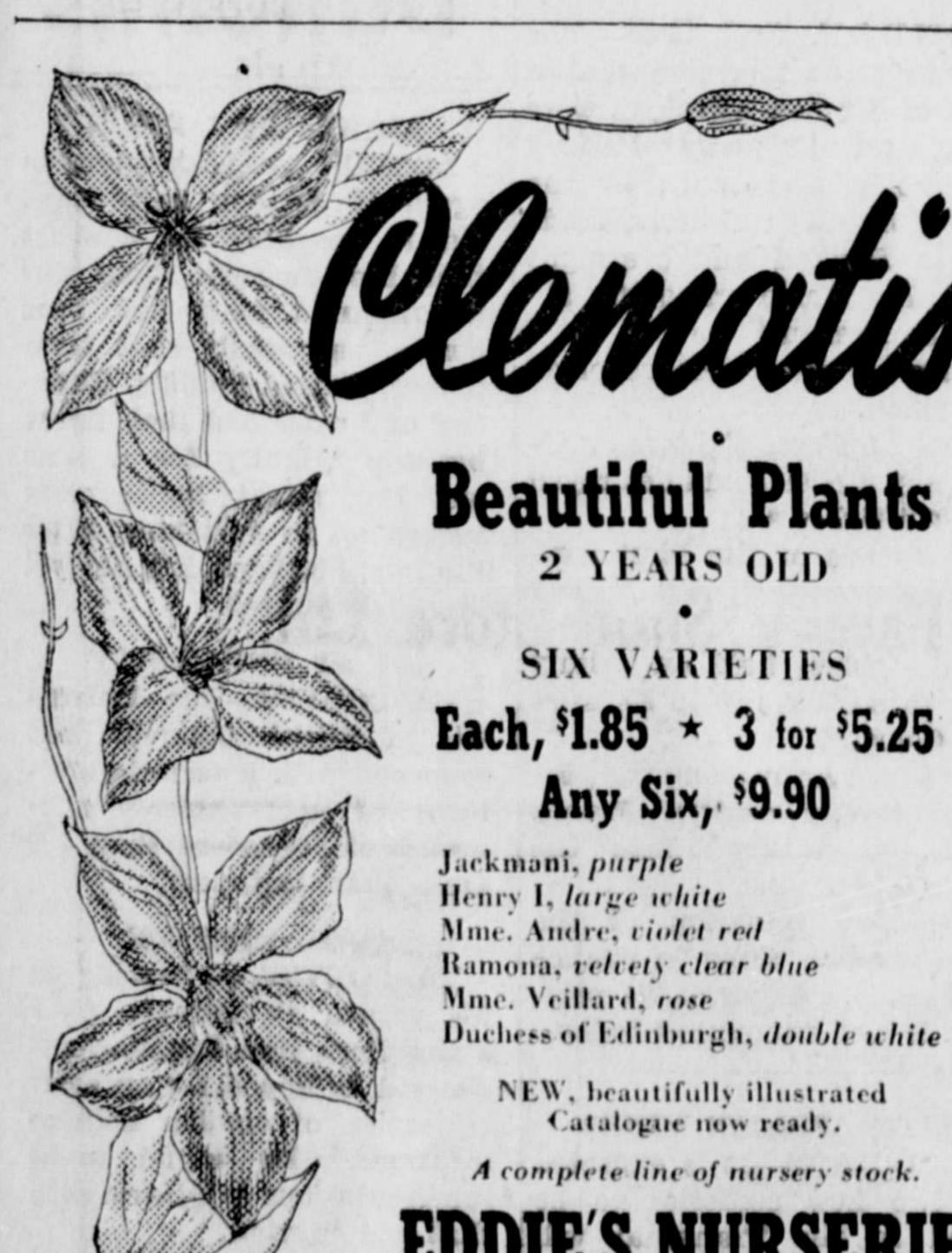
Mr. Archibald may be the latest but he certainly has not been the only outsider to see and appreciate our bounteous opportunities and happy benefactions.

### NOT BAD AT THAT . . .

Canadians may well accept cheerfully the edict of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board that they will have to get along with less butter between now Brigade Major, expressed his and the end of the year. Although we have had to hopes of losing the role of stranspread it thinly, we have not suffered so far through ger very soon and becoming one having had to deny ourselves the generous portions of the happy Prince Rupert famwhich we were once so accustomed to enjoying.

This is the fourth time this year that the Prices R.C.E., and president of the mess, and Trade Board has ordered postponement of the validy date of butter coupons. The latest order, as announced Wednesday, affects Coupons 80 and 81 which originally became valid October 5 but which will now not be valid until October 12. Coupons 88 and 89 have been advanced to December 14.

We may be appreciative of the announcement by Sugar Administrator S. R. Noble that, although the sugar situation is the next thing to desperate, no reduction in the sugar ration is expected this year, the girls she handles the piano



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# AREA SERGEANTS' DINNER-DANCE

The Area Sergeants made social history Saturday night when they held a dinner and dance in their mess hall, already well known for its hospitality.

Bandmaster Frank Delamont and his orchestra played soft music, martial music and syncopating strains.

Colonel C. C. Ferrie and the other guests of honor were introduced to the Mess by Garrison Sergeant Major "Robby" Robert son and then the banquet was! under way.

The excellence of the dinne. and the fine service was noteworthy. Music, laughter and gaiety predominated the happy makers. The banquet room and tables decorated with red, white and blue steamers, a profusion supervision of the CWAC members of the entertaining committee, showed that the hand of an artist much in evidence—and woman's touch. The YMCA provided beautiful flowers.

Sergeant Major Robertson, the chairman, proposed the toast to

Colonel Ferrie, the guest of the evening, in replying to his intro-duction by the chairman, spoke PEACE RIVER highly of the hospitality that had greeted him in Prince Rup- RICH EMPIRE ert. Finding himself a guest a. his arrival was an added hono. stories of the "grim," Rupert weather but all fears of the worst Rupert could offer in the line of weather were more than offset by the spirit of hospitality and the hearty reception already

Prince Rupert defences is by no way home, accompanied by Mrs means a stranger in Rupert, McCormack. many familiar faces greeted him, men who have served under him in the past. During the evening he had a chat with many of them including T. H. McLachlan, a member of the printing staff local newspaper. Many pleasant reunions took place during the evening.

Lieut. Col. Rosebrugh of the see it." R.C.A. spoke in complimentary terms of the "Sergeants."

Major G. O. McDaren, new

Sergeant Major Taylor of the proposed a toast to the guests.

S/Sgt. Clive of the CWAC, representing her corps, extended her appreciation and that of the other members of the CWAC who have been recipients of the hospitality of the mess. "MUM" Cliv. was given the biggest hand of applause and a tangible token of the high esteem in which she is held. Besides looking after all whenever Maxie Boy breaks gime in Saskatchewan shows forth in song.

Seated at the head table were paign finds no support among Garrison Sergeant Major Robby the Canadian people. Robertson, chairman, Sergeant Major Taylor, president of the more sense when he says "We mess, Colonel C. C. Ferrie, Lt .- have the opportunity of con-Col. Rosebrugh, Major G. O. Mc- linuing to move rapidly as we Laren, R.S.M. R. Watson, S. M. have done in social legislation (WO 1) Roberts, S/Sgt. Clive, without giving up our liberties CWAC, Sergeant D. N. Scheidt, and the rights respected under CWAC, Sergeant P. Firth, CWAC, the form of democratic govern-S/Sgt. H. A. Rogers, RCASC, and ment which we today enjoy." Sgt. O. Nordling, RCASC.

To the smooth strains of Bandmaster Delamont's dance band the happy gathering danced un- has the prospect of electing a til the small hours in the morn- majority to the next House of ing when the singing of "Gou Commons only a progressive Save the King" brought the night | coalition government can assure to a close.

S/M A. G. Beastal of the Pro- ority will seize control as has alvost Corps and S/Sgt. Alice Ab- ready happened in Ontario and bott of the CWAC won the prize Quebec. waltz with keen competition from S/M Robby and S/Sgt. Clivt. lishing Socialism in Canada toof the CWAC, and Q.M.S. Jim day. The question is: "Will there

Moore and his wife. It was a very difficult task for assure jobs and prosperity or the judges but without question will the Tories gain minority it was the Terrace technique power and take us back to a new coupled with Alice's grace that scarcity economy?"

carried the day. The prize spot dance went to the "red bogey" Mr. McCormack S/Sgt. Clive and Sergeant also shows himself able to deal in "Maxie" Baer, the golden voiced race hatred. baritone who sang "Danny Boy"

and several other selections... Corporals J. P. Garlich and R. that there is talk among a sec-Cote, Sgt. Bill Lusney, chief tion of local Liberals about insteward, did a good job of cater- teresting themselves in a candiing. Assisting were Pte. Coma- date who would be acceptable to dore, Gnr. Laurin, Pte. Dietrich, the Progressive Conservatives, opment. Gnr. Brass, Pte. Krocher, Signm Such a man would have to op-Daigle and Pte. Charlie Mc- pose United Nations unity, op-

pose family allowances, health The party was an outstanding insurance, a democratic labor success and the esprit de corps code, full employment, rising liv While the audience applauded a never better. A word of thanks is ling standards and national unity trick artist hanging by one leg forthcoming the members of the for that is the Tory position and from a rope above the stage of committee with special mention that is the exact opposite of the a local theatre, the curtain was for GSM Robby Robertson who is position taken by Mackenzie lowered and the artist, 62-yearalways the life of the party and King in the last session! a tireless worker.



MODERN WAR AND ANCIENT PEACE strongy contrasted as citizens examine tanks stopped before Notre Dame.

Vancouver Man Impressed—Is Not Fully Appreciated

"My visit to the Peace River country was a great revelation to me," declares Ed. McCormack of Vancouver, federal Liberal organizer for British Columbia. The new officer commanding who is a visitor to the city on hi

> "That district, with its fine farm lands and other potentials ties, is an empire in itself. I don't think you people here in Prince Terrace, it could only be ad- of the rain, sometimes became Rupert realize the possibilities that you have behind you in that area. It would be an eye-opener, of National Defence to permit if you have not already done so, it. to pay a visit to the district and

Buy War Savings Stamps.

LIBERAL-LABOR COALITION

Ed. McCormack, the federal

Liberal organizer for British Col-

and to stampede the voters on

the false issue of "liberty or the

The fate of the Patterson re-

Mr. McCormack talks a lot

The vast majority of Cana-

dians want this democratic pro-

gress. But since no single part,

it. Otherwise a reactionary min-

There is no question of estab-

Like most politicians who raise

With an organizer of this out-

that this type of a smear cam

Editor, Daily News:

Gestapo of Socialism."

oftons to the so.

### CONCRETE ROADS (Continued from page 1)

thence back to Rainbow Lake. 6. Via the Skeena River canneries as far as Sockeye and back to Rainbow Lake. 7. Prudhomme Lake to Tyee

on the route now constructed Most Feasible Route Is Used

Since the other routes con- water supply, drainage River by ferry at Skeena City go deeply, nature having proand proceeding up the south vided a gradient here whereas side of the river, the seventh in many other places water route had always been consider- mains had to be carried eleven ed the most feasible and ec- | feet or more underground to esenomical but, due to opposition cape frost. Natural drainage of the railway company to the carried away the rainfall in road being constructed along Prince Rupert whereas some right-of-way between Tyee and prairie cities, with one-twentieth opted when the railway company inundated with five or six feet was directed by the Department of water after cloudbursts.

Mr. Archibaid paid tribute to Prince Rupert as a city. "A lot of people think Prince Rupert is nothing but a far

AGREES AIRPORT NEEDED

Editor, Daily News: Your editorial re Airport is pects to return to his home in indeed at timely one and your Saskatoon and resume the civic umbia, helps neither his party suggestion that we campaign to duties from which he has been nor the country when he tries to obtain same should be followed on leave of absence—unless the identify the CCF with Naziism up. The urgent need for better important commission for him.

and more rapid transportation should be sufficient reason for overcoming all difficulties of which no doubt there are many.

amples of what can be done in outbreak of war. There are an spite of what appear to be insurmountable difficulties - to ficers in command of ships and sight two projects well known to in other high posts. all of us-the Alaska Highway and Canol oil line. These were built at tremendous cost and there is no doubt that had the need not been so urgent they would not have been considered on account of excessive cost and lack of manpower-to quote the excuse of the federal government re the airport for land machines.

Now is the time to plan for the future and surely the govern ment must realize that the time will be manpower available. In ed. what more suitable way could work be provided for those now employed in war industries, the men in the armed forces when Prince Rupert, B.C. they come back, than on a project such as this which will be be a Liberal-Labor coalition to revenue producing, one which will help to open up this great coastal area in particular?

We have no direct road connection with the south nor with the north although north and 1944. south roads will no doubt come in the future. Aerial transportation is the solution which should be look in town it is small wonder followed. It is to be hoped that vigorous campaign may be got under way at once, for as you say, an airport is essential to Prince Rupert's proper devel-

H. A. PONDER.

APPLAUDED WHEN DEAD GREENOCK, Scotland (P) --

old Henry Seymour, was brought BRUCE MICKLEBURGH. down-dead.

### outpost," he said, "but I have found it to be one of the finest planned towns I know of. It was beautifully laid out by the original engineers who took advantage of every feature of the terrain."

Nor was this such an expensive townsite for development when one considered that structures put underground such as "This is an economic site for

a city considering every feature," concluded Mr. Archibald. "Thiswhere the roses bloom. in February, is a city built on solid rock and it has many advantages." Mr. Archibald suggested the

desirability of the city being equipped with street signs.

Mr. Archibald will spend a few days in Vancouver and then proceed to Ottawa in connection with the final cleaning up of the business of the local road construction. Then he exgovernment should have another

### INDIAN NAVY GROWS

NEW DELHI (P) - The Royal Indian Navy now has a person-However we have had many ex- nel 13 times greater than at the increasing number of Indian of

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The bride was the former Lorna Mary Johnston, an aircraft worker in Winnipeg, and now the only woman on Southampton Island. William C. Brownie, an H.B.C. post manager in the north for 17 years, was the groom.

Attendants were Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Heslop, who were rescued from Fort Ross last winter by an American plane, and who were on their way north to a new post. The bride made her own cake

and took it with her. She left Winnipeg Aug. 7, went by train to Churchill to board the Nascopie there. A Winnipeg florist ordered Ameidium orchids an GORDON & ANDER packed them for her to take along for her wedding corsage. Many of the guests were members of the inspection party of the Northeast staging route air bases.

### LEGALS

BRITISH COLUMBIA IN PROBATE IN THE MATTER OF THE "ADMIN

OF ANTON ANNANAISSON, DE-

ISTRATION ACT" .

TAKE NOTICE that by Order of of Septembr, A.D. 1944, appointed Administrator of the Estate of Anton Annanaisson, who died on the 21st day of February, 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 requird to file them templated crossing the Skeena sewer systems did not have to with me properly verified on or before the 15th day of October, 1944, failing which distribution will be made having regard only to such claims of which I shall have been

Dated at Prince Rupert, B.C. this 11th day of September, A.D. 1944. Official Administrator, NORMAN A. WATT. Prince Rupert, B.C.

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

OF JOHN OBIS LAWLER, OTHER WISE KNOWN AS JOHN LAWLER

DECEASED. INTESTATE. TAKE NOTICE that by Order of Judge of the Supreme Court of John Obis Lawler, otherwise known as John Lawler, who died on a date between the 1st day of June, 1944 and the 10th day of June, 1944. All persons indebted to the said estate are required to pay the forthwith and all peersons having claims against the said Wetata am quired to file them with me properly verified on or before the 15th da of October, 1944, failing which, disribution will be made having regard 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 IN THE MATTER OF THE "ADMIN-ISTRATION ACT

SHARKEY. DECEASED, INTES-

TAKE NOTICE that by Order of His Honour Judge Fisher, Local Judge of the Supreme Court of day of Scotember, A.D. 1944 appointed Administrator of the Estate of James John Sbarman, otherwise known as Tom Sharkey, who died of their indebtedness to me forthwith and all persons having claims amainst the said Estate are recontract to file them with me properly verified on or before the 15th day of October, 1944 failing which distribution will be made having regard only to such claims of which

I chall have been notified. Dated at Prince Rupert, BC, this 7th day of Sontember, A.D. 1944. NORMAN A. WATT Official Administrator Prince Rupert, BC

### IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA TH PROBATE IN THE MATTER OF THE "ADMIN-

ISTRATION ACT" AND IN THE MATTED OF THE PETATE OF WILLIAM HENDY ELDER, DE CHASED INTESTATE. TAKE NOTICE that by Order of His Honour Judge Fisher, Local William Henry Elder, who died on the 20th day of Angust, 1942. All are required to pay the amount of their indebtedness to me forthwith and all persons having claims against the said Estate are required to file them with me properly verified on or before the 31st day of October. 18th day of September. 1944, failing which distribution will claims of which I shall have been notified Dated at Prince Rupert, B.C. this 14th day of September. A.D. 1944.

ALBERT EDWARD RODDIS. Official Administrator, Telegraph Creek, B.C.

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

ISTRATION ACT" AND IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF AXEL LUND, DECEASED.
TAKE NOTICE that by order of His Honor, W. E. Fisher, made on the 12th day of September, A.D. 1944. I was appointed Administrator of the Estate of Axel Lund, deceased, and all parties having claims against the said Estate are hereby required to furnish same, properly verified, to me on or before the 15th day of October, A.D. 1944, and all parties indebted to the Estate are required to pay the amount of their indebtedness to me forthwith.

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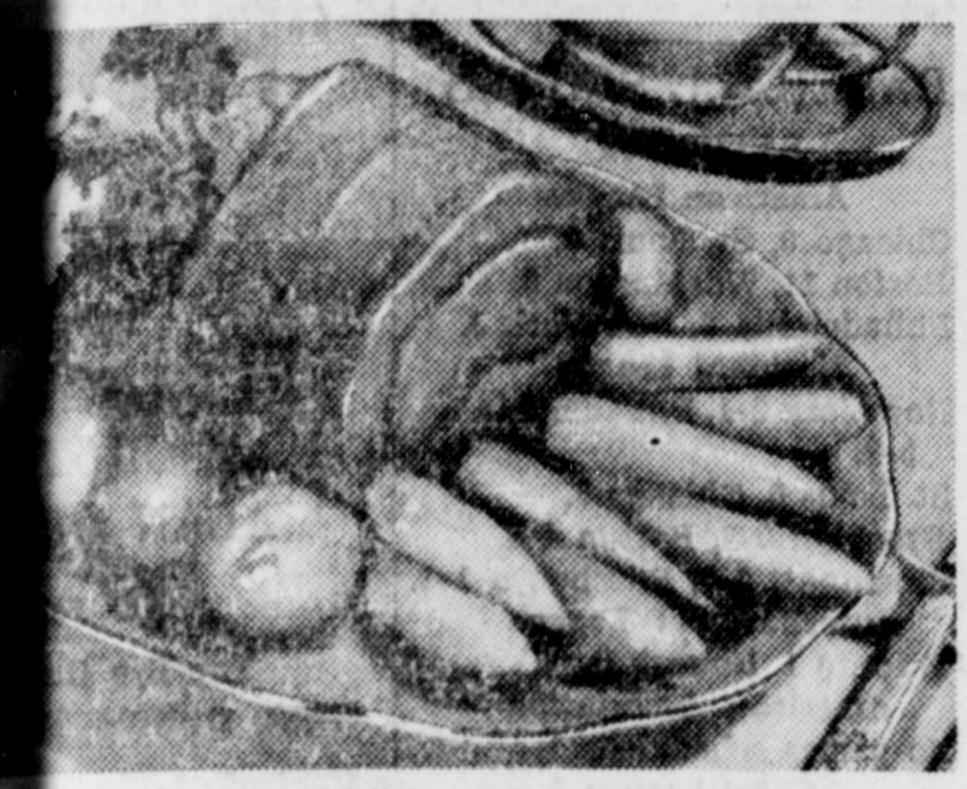
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le hints each Monday

by Martha Logan



# eef Pot Roast

of meat and next week-end. etables

once in these notes, I have put forhe view that many deliare less popular er should be just beher are inexpensive. em to think that less can't be as say I, it all dew clever a cook rump or chuck are often easier some other cuts; cooked as dee panel they are

as tender and

d juicy, a pot as juicy, as any hungry family ings you all the could desire. Try a Pot Roast

Martha Logan

### TO COOK A POT ROAST

- 4 lb. beef rump or chuck 1 tsp. dry mustard
- 1 thsp. Silverleaf Lard 1 cup well-seasoned stock or bouillon
- 6 onions, peeled 8 carrots, scraped

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people about town this morning

Army Corps marched west

diers" and "Col. Bogey."

The Experts Say - - -

the house growls "rabbit food,"

at the sight of a salad, it's a sure

bet that he has been fed on some

pretty uninteresting greens in

Work on a good piquant French

dressing and don't just make a

salad of lettuce, tomatoes and

bilities of endive or escarole as a

of small flowers of raw cauli-

flower (vitamin C); slivers of

turnip (vitamin C); tender

A and iron); broccoli leaves (cal-

cium, vitamins A and C); bits of

green pepper (vitamins A and

C); parsley (vitamins A and C

plus iron); watercress (vitamins

eables frequently. The Nutrition

Division at Ottawa points out

that vegetables contain more

vitamins and minerals when they

The Agriculture Department

Consumer Section makes these

suggestions on method: allow !

ripe tomatoes and one one-half

ber, or vice versa, for each serv-

ing. Dip cucumber slices in flour,

seasoned with salt and pepper

and cook in a small amount of

hot fat in a covered frying pan

for five minutes. Add tomatoes

also dipped in flour and cook un-

covered for about five minutes or

CANNING CAUTION-To gev

canning the sugar should be

warmed before adding it to the

slices are lightly browned.

To continue in salad vein, did IN

It's important to eat raw veg-

A and C, iron and calcium).

are raw than when cooked.

Col. and Mrs. D. B. Martyn SMART MILITARY will sail tomorrow afternoon for SMART MILITARY Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bond left Saturday night on a trip to Van

▲ Moose meeting tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in Eagles' Hall.

left Saturday night for a trip and also the Canadian Women's complete men's wear and houseto Vancouver.

Miss Vivian Wrathall left Saturday night on a trip to Vancou-

Miss M. Astoria left Saturda; with the taking over by Col. C. C. treble existing floor space. night on a holiday trip to Van- Ferrie of his new duties as the couver.

Leaving tonight on a trip to March Past in front of the Post of the Smithers store. Vancouver are Miss Peggy Wong Office. Col. D. B. Martyn, the reand Miss Emma Lim.

night for a trip to Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Shrubsall left Ferrie. There was an inspection re-located in the town. on Saturday night for a trip to by Col. Ferrie at the Court House | Mr. Watts returned to the city Vancouver.

will be leaving soon for Vancouver, Mr. Lambe having been transferred to that city in the service of the Canadian Fish & Cold Storage Co.

All members are requested to at- the equivalent of \$67.50 after "interior fever." tend so that work can be started three neighbors complained of on the Christmas parcels for men shocks. overseas.

house left at the week-end for a woman is deemed revoked when Roosevelt and Franklin D. Rooseholiday trip to Vancouver and she marries. other points in the south.

A The Well Baby Clinic in the Wartime Housing club house is now open Tuesdays, 2 to 4 p.m. Everybody welcome.

E. T. Kenney, M.L.A. for Skeena, was a visitor in the city from Terrace over the week-end on business.

E. L. Mogg, P. Smigelski and W. his day. It's time to change and J. Mogg, who have been employ turn out a salad so crisp and deed at the local dry dock, left licious tasting that even the Saturday night for Vancouver to worst scoffer will eat his words enlist in the Canadian Army, along with his vitamins. They have been members of the ocal reserve unit.

When Centennial Rebekah resumed its regular meetings last cucumbers. Think of the possiweek after a two months' vaca tion, Mrs. J. E. Boddie, district change from lettuce. Make use deputy president, gave an interesting report on Grand Lodge sessions which she recently attended. The noble grand, Mrs. M. Owens, was in charge. It was de cided to hold a fall bazaar and tea on October 26 when baby clothes and children's wear will be the principal feature of the

### Announcements

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

L.O.B.A. tea, Mrs. Cox's, 533 7th Ave. West, Sept. 20, 3 to 6. you know that tomatoes and cu-Dry Dock Employees Welfare cumbers can go out of the salad Association Dance, Staff Dining bowl into the frying pan and Hall, Friday, Sept. 22. Music by come golden and sizzling hot right to the lunch or dinner Swing Quintette.

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

Nurses' Tea, Home of Mrs. G. and one-half inch slices of firm, Bryant, Sept. 28. 4 inch slice of crisp, peeled cucum-Catholic Bazaar, October

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, Odduntil both tomato and cucumber fellows' Hall, Oct. 26, 2 p.m. St. Andrew's Cathedral Fall Bazaar, 3 p.m., Nov. 16. best results from the summer's

St. Peter's Fall Bazaar, November 23.

boiling juice, the Agriculture De-Cambrai Chapter, I.O.D.E., partment Consumer Section says. Fall Tea-Nov. 23.

# TO ERECT BUILDING

Local Business Firm Reveals Plans for Expansion At Smithers

Watts and Nickerson today confirmed reports that they have purchased the Evitt Hardware tured the interest and excited and Electric business at Smithof ers from A. L. Evitt.

In addition to hardware the Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Eastman when men of the local army units purchasers intend to establish

hold furniture departments. ward along Third Avenue down To take care of the new de-Sixth st. and back along Second partments, plans are being preave. to the Court House grounds. pared for a modern store build-The parade was in connection ing which, when erected, will

James Park, who has been idnew local area commandant. Con entified with the firm here for on the positive side.' Ferrie took the salute from a several years, will be manager

It will be recalled that Smithtiring area commandant, who is ers suffered a disastrous fire this J. Comadina left on Saturday being transferred to Vancouver spring in which several mercanin a similar capacity, was among | tile establishments were destroythe officers accompanying Col. ed. A number of these have not

grounds before the March Past. at the week-end from a trip As the March Past took place to Smithers on business in con-Mr. and Mrs. H. M. D. Lambe the area garrison band played nection with the new deal. smartly "The British Grena-

USED BY LIVINGSTONE

JOHANNESBURG (P)-Includ-"SHOCKED" HIS NEIGHBORS | ed in a medical collection on BIRMINGHAM, Eng. (P) - A view here is a medicine chest in ▲ Meeting Good Cheer Clut, zealous gardener who electrified which is a bottle of pills made Thursday Sept. 21, Community his garden fence to keep people up by David Livingstone, the fa-Club House, 920 Hays Cove ave. from stealing his crops was fined mous explorer, for treatment of

> DUTCH ANCESTORS The ancestors of three Ameri-

In many states of the United can presidents were Dutch-W. R. Love and Norman Moore- States the will of an unmarried Martin Van Buren, Theodore

shallow dish in a warm oven.

swinging their lunch box along

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culture Department Consumer

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and milk to eat or drink.

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Abstinence from wickedness by a person does not necessarily mean he is virtuous, Rev. G. L. Douglas, naval padre here, pointed out during church service in the Naval Drill Hall Sunday morning.

BLANCHE CURTIN

Miss Blanche Curtin of this

city has purchased one of the

well known smaller farms in the

Terrace district - the Giggey

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Virtue Must Be

Told By Padre

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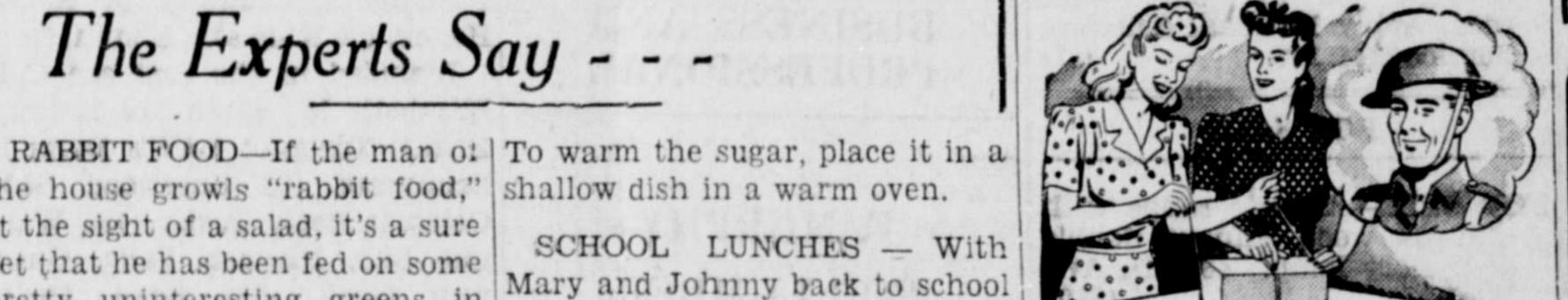
"You can't be virtuous on the negative side," declared Padre Douglas. "You must be virtuous

There is no evil in the world. but only in the heart of man, he went on. If one thinks he can rid himself of evil with nothing to take its place he is mistaken. The love of God is needed to replace evil in the human heart, he

Previous to the divine service, the assembled divisions were inspected by Commander C. M. Cree, R.C.N., naval officer in charge, Prince Rupert.

OUT OF THE DEPTHS SYDNEY, Australia (P) - Airbags used by United States Navy personnel brought from the depths of Sydney harbor the tug Hero sunk three years ago in a collision. The Hero had been used in the harbor for 57 years.

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7:45—Clement Q. Williams 8:00—String Album

8:30—Lloyd Powell, pianist

9:00—Here's to Romance 9:30—Hour of Charm

10:00—CBC News 10:10—Elmore Philpott

10:15—CBC News Roundup 10:30—Double Feature

11:00—Silent

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

8:15—Front Line Family 8:30—Morning Concert

9:00—BBC News 9:15—Morning Devotions 9:30—Freddy Martin

9:45—March Time 10:00—Salon Musicale 10:30—Gene Autry 10:45—Boston Pops Orch.

11:00—Scandinavian Melodies 11:15—Message Period 11:17—Recorded Interlude 11:33—Weather Forcast

11:45—Raymond Scott 12:00—Great Music 12:15—Band Wagon

12:30—CBC News 12:45—Matinee Memories 1:00—Stanley Hoban 1:15—Spotlight Bands

1:30—One Night Stand

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the part of the opposing oitcher, Maynard, paved the way for the Soo Suds to defeat Rangers 3 to 1 in a post-season exhibition softball game yesterday at Port Edward. The winners put together three

of their three runs in the initial frame. Squizatto hurled the victory for Soo Suds, striking out 11 and yielding only five hits. Maynard fanned eight and gave up seven

walks and a single to secure two

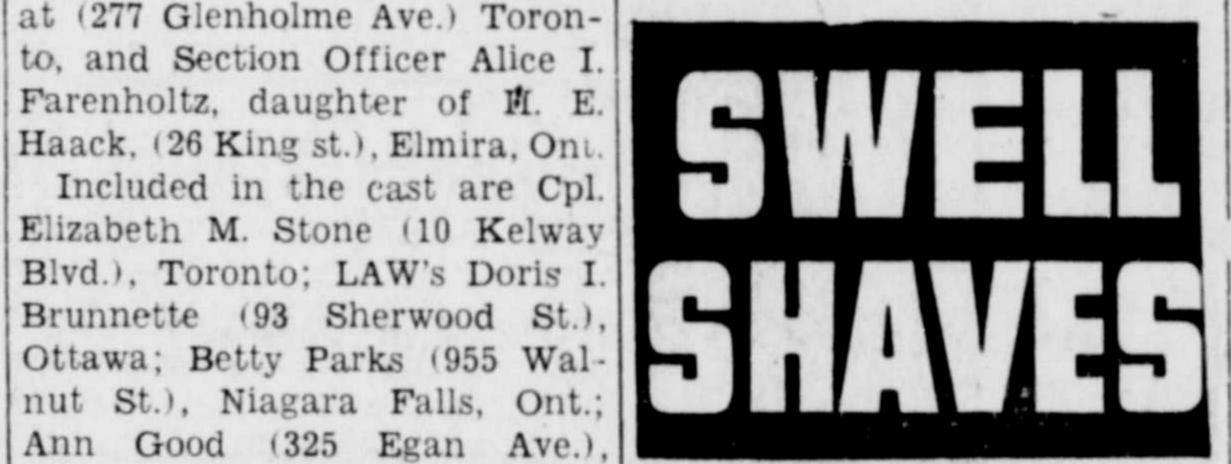
OTTAWA, Sept. 18 (P)-With Since the Algoma Park openthe arrival in Great Britain of ing was postponed, the presen-"All Clear"-lively Royal Canatation of trophies was made at Port Edward instead of on the RCAF entertainers have carried local field.

Canada, plus a lot of laughs, to The Prince Rupert area cup thousands of Canadian boys and was presented to Port Edward. Shields were awarded to the Port nine for winning A Section and sketches and pretty chorus girls, is the third RCAF review to go to Soo Suds, winners of B divioverseas after a cross-Canada

Score by innings:

tour. "Blackouts of 1943" and Soo Suds 2 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0-3 Rangers 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0-1 Batteries - Squizatto and couple with 2 children, a 4 or stopped here, the girls admitted Supervisor of the show is Klingspoon; Maynard and Wol-

> The opossum measures only ling the troupe in Britain are



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### OPENING OF NEW PARK POSTPONED

Owing to the grounds not be ing in readiness for play, the formal opening of the new Algoma Park off McBride st. was postponed from yesterday afternoon. It was a fine afternoon and a considerable crowd gathered at the park to be disappointed at the postponement of the expect. ed proceedings.

### BASEBALL SCORES SATURDAY

American League Chicago 0, St. Louis 9. Boston 11, Washington 5. Philadelphia 6, New York 3. National League

New York 2-1, Philadelphia St. Louis 5, Chicago 9. Brooklyn 5-2, Boston 4-4.

Cincinnati 2-3, Pittsburgh 1-1.

International League Toronto 1, Newark 5. American Association No games scheduled.

Coast League San Francisco 6-7, San Diego

Seattle 4, Los Angeles 14. Portland 2, Oakland 3. Hollywood 14, Sacramento 0. SUNDAY American League

Detroit 7-3, Cleveland 2-0. Chicago 1-8, St. Louis 5-2. Philadelphia 5-2, New York

Boston 6, Washington 7. International League Buffalo 9, Baltimore 4. Toronto 2, Newark 3. American Association

Toledo 7, St. Paul 12.

Milwaukee 6, Louisville 8. National League St. Louis 1-1, Chicago 2-2. Cincinnati 1-2, Pittsburgh 7-1 New York 0-4, Philadelphia

Brooklyn 0-3, Boston 3-2. Coast League Portland 4-0, Oakland 5-1.

San Francisco 1-0, San Diego Seattle 6-3, Los Angeles 2-4. Hollywood 3-6, Sacramento

### Touch Football Is Inaugurated

The touch football season was inaugurated, with three inter-BLADES company games played on Acropolis Hill yesterday afternoon. A fourth scheduled fixture was

postponed. In the opening tilts, 654th defeated Medics 38 to 0: Detachment A overpowered 655th 32 t 6, and 653rd downed Personne 32 to 20.

Two leagues, the American and the National, are being operateu this year on the hill.

# With the Forces

News of the Men and Women on Active Service (Contributions Welcome)

Pilot Officer George John Zbura, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Estimates Zbura of this city, is in England, | Free playing his part with the current 146 4th Ave. E. important operations of the Royal Canadian Air Force over Europe. Twenty years of age, he is the oldest boy of this well known local family.

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