Queen Charlottes and North Coast—Light to moderate winds.

Fair and mild today and Wed-

nesday.

Adolf Hitler Admits Danger to Reich

WAR NEWS

t Air Assault

ONDON-Three thousand Allied bombers and 3500 fightttacked objectives in Germany Saturday as the greatest ssault on the Reich continued. The attacking planes were on Britain and Italy. The United States Air Force lost ombers and 15 fighters Saturday.

ting In Aachen

ALLIED SUPREME HQ.—Troops of the American First may be fighting today in the German frontier town of en which has been encircled and is in a desperate posi-

draw From Athens

ROME—German forces in Greece are understood to be aring to withdraw from Athens. They have already surred Corinth. British forces are racing across southern with practically no opposition in their campaign to libthe nation.

Soviet Drive

10SCOW-A powerful new Soviet drive has blasted its forward 62 miles through weakening enemy lines on Baltic front. The Lithuanian port city of Memel is enered and quick capitulation is indicated.

cus Island Bombarded

EARL HARBOR—Heavy surface units of the American Fleet have bombarded tiny Marcus Island, important st 1135 miles east of Tokyo.

in Robot-Bombed

ONDON-Two German flying bomb attacks hit southern nd during Sunday night. There was more danger from aircraft fire fragments then from the bombs themselves.

s Near Bologna

OME - New gains have been made in the American on Bologna and the Yanks are within 10 miles of the

nding Kweilin

HUNGKING-Chinese troops are preparing for a dened defence of Kweilin. A Japanese attempt to outflank ty has been checked and the enemy has been halted 25 north of the city.

ic Coast Transport

TTAWA-A Royal Air Force transport command base he Pacific Coast is being considered for the purpose of ng the Pacific war zones. Patricia Bay, Vancouver Island, Vancouver airport are rumored to be possible sites.

on on Western Front

ONDON-Col. J. L. Ralston, minister of National Defor Canada, has arrived in Brussels enroute to the ern front for a visit with the Canadians.

nth is Occupied

ROME—British and Greek forces have occupied Corinth. city guards the approach to Athens, capital of Greece.

ks on New Island

EARL HARBOR—American troops in the Pacific have d on Garakayo—the tenth island in the Palaus to be led. Little opposition was met by the landing parties. Island lies north of Peleliu. Southwest Pacific Headquarannounces the first big neutralization raid on the imnt base at Zamboanga in the southern Philippines.

VE NAZIS MITALY

ans and Negroes ng Active Part

E, Oct. 10-Allied troops aking steady progress in ampaign to drive the Gerout of Italy.

n troops of the Eighth have stormed Monte Far n the Adriatic front. rican Negro troops on the coast have taken Monte and Monte Canala.

ONTO, Oct. 10 (P) - New Inster Salmon Bellies de-Saturday 17 to 10.

FIVE MILLION POUNDS LEFT

tional Fisheries Commission campaign to clear the Germans show that for the period from out of the Shelde estuary and April 16 to September 30, 1944, the entrance to Antwerp Harthe following total amounts of bor. halibut were landed in Pacific Coast ports from Area 3:

U. S. Fleet Canadian Fleet

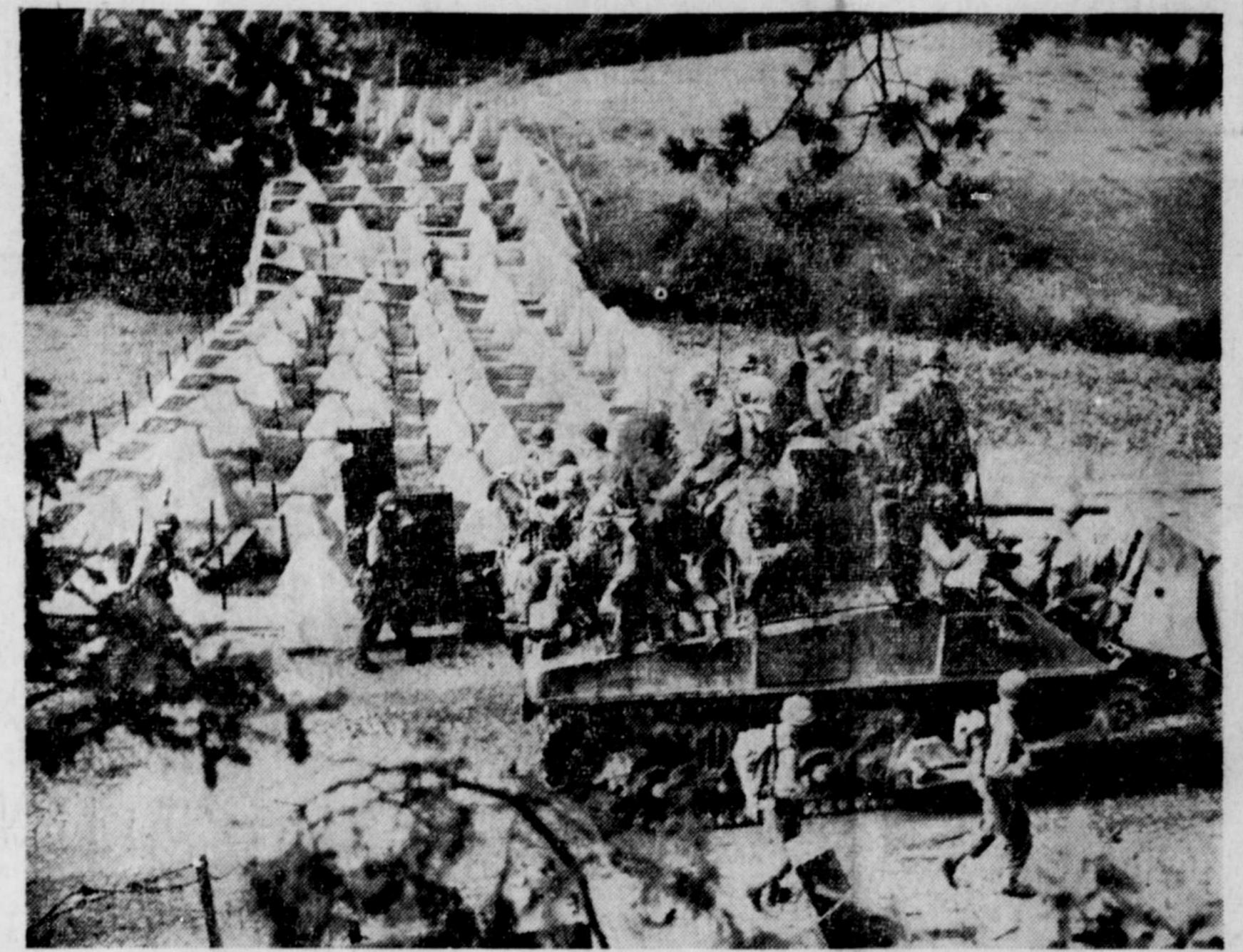
5,320,000 pounds to be landed of Canadian Sector along mitted catch limit.

U. S. Fleet Canadian Fleet

2 during September were re- dikes guarding the island were to even the best of five stricted to that halibut caught battered yesterday by a strong for the Canadian lacrosse incinedtally while fishing with force of heavy bombers. lonship at one game each. set lines for other species under thletics won the first permit and omnuted to 273,000 pounds.

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cal Shipyard Requires Journeymen Helpers, o Rivet Passers and Markers. —Apply Nanal Selective Service A.M. 150.



SIEGFRIED LINE NO BARRIER TO ALLIES-Allied infantry, afoot and riding the back of a bulldozer tank, pass easily through a break in the Siegfried Line, Germany's much-vaunted "impregnable" defence line. This scene is near Roetge, Germany.

Nazis Retreat—

Yanks Head To Cologne

Canadians Engaged in Heavy Fighting in Schedle Estuary

> CANADIANS MAKE HEADWAY

LONDON, Oct. 10 (CP)-First Canadian Army amphibious forces, which landed early Monday on the south shore of the Scheldt Estuary, were reported Monday to be making good progress, having advanced 21/2 miles to cut railway lines. The German garrison at Aachen has been given 24 hours by the American First Army to surrender unconditionally.

SUPREME ALLIED HQ. IN FRANCE, Oct. 10 (P)—German forces are in retreat toward the Rhine River and Cologne as the American First Army advances into open country north of surrounded Aachen following the breakthrough of the Siegfried Line. The First Army has captured eight more villages. Between Metz and Nancy the Thira American Army has started miles on a twenty-mile front. The Canadiar's have widened mainland. their bridgehead across the Leo-The records of the Interna- pold Canal to four miles in their

American troops have swept up six German towns in a three-20,282,000 mile drive that leaves the First 1,898,000 Army poised for a break-through 22,180,000 into the Cologne Plain.

There remains a balance of | Heavy fighting is raging in the the 27,500,000 pound Area 3 per- | Shelde River Estuary. The Canadians have advanced from their For the month of September, bridgehead over the Leopold them much closer. According to 1944, the following amounts of Canal and they are right in the halibut were landed in Area 3: middle of the German pocket 3,043,000 that has been threatening Ant-442,000 werp. The Canadians have 3,485,000 made progress north of Antwerp Landings from the closed Area toward the Island of Walcheren,

> British forces in the vital Holland sector have made new pro- their air force without land progress. North of Nijmegen, they have freed the village of Halperen. Fighting is continuing in the area of Opheusdes.

Fighters and fighter-bombers have been giving the Second Army close ground support.

Rocket firing fighters sank a medium sized coastal vessel near the hook of olland.

Medium bombers struck at bridges in the Arnhem area and a railyard at Hengelo.

Malcolm MacDonald-

WARNS THAT GERMANY HOPES TO PREPARE FOR ANOTHER WAR

MONTREAL, Oct. 10-The British high commissioner to Canada-Malcolm MacDonald-warns that Hitler's Nazi group hopes to go underground interest to the many people who Chief H. T. Lock, U.S. Fire Marafter the present war as it did in the 1920's to make were down town on Thanksgiv- shal Capt. Becker, Asst. Fire still another bid for world mastery.

Mr. MacDonald recalled that at the end of the Battle of Greece—

Corinth Is Captured

Germans Said to be in Full Flight—Fate of Islands Sealed

ROME, Oct. 10-British liberation forces in Greece have speared across the Pelopennesus -home of the ancient Spartans pelopennesus and the Greek gical station.

British forward units entered Corinth without opposition. No Germans were met in the city which is at the south end of the isthmus linking Pelopennesus with the Greek mainland. Two hunared and fifty members of collaborating Greek security battalions surrendered at Corinth.

An Allied communique reports the British capture of the port of Navplion. However a Reuter's dispatch from Cairo places the Cairo account, the Germans have abandoned Corinth and British occupation of the city appears imminent.

Allied pilots returning from strafing missions over the Greek mainland say German occupation forces there are in full flight. The fliers who blasted at least a score of enemy planes say the Nazis have left even tection. Behind them, the Germans have left a hungry population and collaborationist Greeks who are surrendering readily to the British.

Meanwhile, a dispatch from Cairo says British naval and air power has sealed the fate of German garrisons left in the Dodecanese and other islands in the Aegean.

P. H. Linzey returned to the city Sunday night from a week's business trip to Vancouver.

pression that the danger of future conflicts had been finally; averted and that peace-loving nations could slacken their vig- ! ilance. "This time," he said, "let! us be guilty of no such foolishness, we should be keenly alive to the fact that the peril to us! all has not been finally struck

103 HOURS OF SUNSHINE

Weather Report for Month of September

Prince Rupert people enjoyed 103.5 hours of sunshine during -to capture Corinth which had September and in the same been already evacuated by the period were dampened down by Germans. This city on the nar- 6.96 inches of rain, according raw Corinth Isthmus lies at the to the monthly summary issued new offensive advancing six land bottleneck between the by the Digby Island meteorolo-

This shows a slight improvement over August when there were only 92 hours of sunshine, and 7.54 inches of rain. Total hours of sunshine this year have been 842.2 while during the same period 52.46 inches of rai. have fallen.

Average temperature for September was 54.6 degrees. For aggression. the last four months average temperatures have varied less than two degrees. Peak temperature during September was 7 degrees, and the minimum wa 40° degrees.

Maximum barometer during the month was 30.3 inches, and the minimum was 29.51.

Highest wind velocity was from the southeast at 20 miles an hour on September 15.

New Air Route

SEATTLE, Oct. 10 (P)-Pan American Airways announces it will establish a shorter Seattle-Juneau flight route this month, using Port Hardy on the northern tip of Vancouver Island as a refuelling stop instead of Prince George.

SURVEYING HIGHWAY VICTORIA — Premier John Hart says that a highway survey for a road to serve Telegraph Creek, Atlin and Hazelton will be completed next year.

Fuehrer Stresses Determination To Fight On With Fanatical Will

FROM ARCTIC

From North

the Arctic.

Bulletins

R.C.M.P. Ship Saint

Roche Due Any Day

Ocean to the Pacific through

return voyage for the Saint

Roch which a couple of years

ago made the trip eastward

from Vancouver to Halifax via

POSTHUMOUS PUBLICATION

announced that a book entitled

"The Diary of a Canadian

Fighter Pilot" will be publish-

ed in October. It was writ-

ten by Flying Officer William

S. Large of Kirkland Lake, On-

tario before he was reported

missing in January, 1943. The

book is an informal story of

Large's two months of combat

ST. CATHERINES WINS

Catherines moved into a 2-0

lead in the first minute of the

game and were never headed.

LONDON BEATS WELLAND

White was successful for Lon-

land leads the best of five

WANT INDEPENDENCE

survey conducted by Captain

A. A. Moore, Camp Education

Officer at Camp Borden, in-

dicates that independence is

what the Canadian soldier

wants after he carries out his

last order in the army. Most

of the men who came under

Captain Moore's survey said

they want to go into business

for themselves. At least one-

third of those interviewed said

they intend to take advantage

REINFORCEMENTS SATIS-

FACTORY

C.C.F. leader, says that he was

told recently in England by

General Guy Simonds that re-

inforcements being sent to the

Canadian Army overseas were

satisfactory.

OTTAWA — M. J. Coldwell,

of the Veterans' Land Act.

CAMP BORDEN, Ont. — A

series, 2 to 1.

WELLAND, Ont. - Tommy

in the Tunisian campaign.

OTTAWA-The R.C.A.F. has

TORCH PARADE STARTS WEEK

Prince Rupert people got a pre view of what Victory night celebration may be like last night as, bathed in "the rocket's red glare," they watched a torch light parade of vehicles of the city and Acropolis Hill fire de- COMING HERE partments put on to punctuate the start of international Fire Prevention Week,

Four fire trucks and four auxiliary vehicles of the two departments made up the parade which started at the city fire hall and cruised east along Second ave. to McBride, west along Third ave. to the Acropolis hill, then back to the fire hall, in a 15 minute drive.

A smoke bomb in one of the leading trucks cast a realistic pall over the parade. Glowing eerily through it were the red fusees carried by the fire truck crews. Sirens screamed as the parade drove along its course.

trucks was a crew from the Navy fire department. A station wag on and ambulance of the Acropolis department led the par-The parade was an object or

Driving one of the city fire

ing night, and to those whose Marshal Beerling, U.S. Fire Chief F. Schaefer and P/O Beales. homes lay along its route. Those in charge were City Fire Navy Fire Chief.

CANADA ON POLITICS

Premier Stuart Garson last

night told the Edmonton

Chamber of Commerce that

Canada's public men in the

field of politics will have to

decide whether they will be

the Fathers of ReConfedera-

tion or continue as parochial

GAS PRICE REDUCED

nounced that the wholesale

price of gasoline has been re-

duced throughout eastern

Canada and the prairie prov-

inces but not in British Col-

CRIMINALS OR CRIMINALS.

LONDON-The United Na-

tions War Crimes Commission

has been attempting to find

a dividing line between war

criminals and criminals. Pre-

sumably this is a preliminary

toward establishing a high Ar

lied court for trial of Axis

DIES SUDDENLY

CALGARY-W. T. R. Hen-

derson of Ottawa, Director of

Licensing for the Prices Board,

died suddenly in Calgary Sat-

urday afternoon while on a

business trip. Mr. Henderson

arrived in Calgary on Thurs-

day and had planned to leave

for Edmonton and Vancouver

Saturday. He was taken sud-

denly ill that morning and was

moved to Holy Cross Hospital

where he died without regain-

BING CROSBY BACK

returned to New York Sunday

following a visit to the Euro-

pean war theatre. The screen

and radio star has been en-

tertaining Allied troops in

AIRMEN KILLED

ABBOTSFORD — The Royal

Canadian Air Force is investi-

gating an accident here when

two sergeant air gunners were

killed by the spinning pro-

peller of a bomber near which

they were standing.

NEW YORK - Bing Crosby

ing consciousness.

France.

OTTAWA-It has been an-

politicians.

EDMONTON-Manitoba

Told That Eighty Per Cent of German Youth Have Volunteered—Enemy Plans Annihilation

LONDON, Oct. 10 (CP)—Adolf Hitler referred to "the hour of danger for our country" and stressed determination to "wage this struggle with ever greater fanatical will" in a message quoted by the German radio today. The message was addressed to the Reich youth leader, Axmann, who was reported

to have told Hitler that 80 per cent of the youth of Potsdam had volunteered for military service. The message snid: "We know the enemy's merciless plans for annihilation."

Moscow Meeting—

The Royal Canadian Mount- Churchill ed Police boat Saint Roch, having navigated the northwest passage from the Atlantic Arctic waters north of Canada, is expected to arrive in Prince Rupert any day now on her Arctic waters north of Canada, Rupert any day now on her way to Vancouver. This is the

Discussions in Russian Capital May Last For Week

LONDON, Oct. 10 (CP)-The talks between Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin which have commenced in Moscow may, it is believed, last for a full week. As yet there has been no hint given from the Lussian capital on the subjects to be discussed by the British and Russian leaders. However, press dispatches assert that it is believed that the talks concern the organization of final military blows against Germany along with many political questions.

Stalin and Churchill Malked for three hours in the Kremlin last night.

Churchill was understood to be presenting views on questions in Europe and elsewhere -views which were said to have been fully endorsed before he left the Quebec conference with Roosevelt.

Final Drive-

TORONTO - St. Catherines Athletics went one game in the best of five series for the Canadian Lacrosse Championship Prussia in Toronto when they downed New Westminster Salmonbellies 17-10 in the first game before more than 4,000 fans. St.

Approaching Budapest And Commence Storming Belgrade

MOSCOW, Oct. 10 (P) — In a final drive to clear the Germans don majors in his third start out of the Baltic states and against Welland in the On- pave the way for an invasion of tario Senior Baseball finals | East Prussia, the Red Army has in Welland, Ontario, Saturday, made sweeping new advances pitching a brilliant four-hits through Lithuania and Latvia. ball for 3-0 victory over Wel- To the south in the Balkans the land Atlas Steels to keep the Red Army has driven to withmajors in the running. Wel- in 50 miles of Budapest, the capital of Hungary, and is storming Belgrade, the capital of YugoSlavia.

Russian cavalry and armored units are sweeping across the rich farmlands of invaded Hungary. A late Moscow communique tells of Russian troops racing through 300 towns and villages in a 28-mile advance that has carried to within 80 miles of Budapest, the Magyar capital. Three big Hungarian rail towns have been swept up by Russian forces in a relentless drive which already has occupied the country's second city of Szeged. Moscow dispatches indicate the Russians are slashing easily through Axis resistance and by-passing large num-

bers of enemy troops. A YugoSlav broadcast reveals that Marshal Tito's YugoSlav partisans have linked up with Austrian anti-Nazi patriots. The juncture was made on the Yugo-Slav-Austrian border.

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EDITORIAL

WENDELL LEWIS WILLKIE . . .

Wendell Lewis Willkie, whose death occurred Sunday in New York at the comparatively youthful age of 52, will go down in history as one of the most admirable pictures in American political history and one of the greatest workers during his brief career towards world betterment through international co-

operation. It was something that struck the fancy and intrigued the admiration that the man who should have been the political opponent of the President of the United States in 1940 should within two years, have become that same President's trusted emissary to the capitals and the leaders of the Allied nations. History will, no doubt, show that Wendell Willkie played a very important part in building up understandings between the Allies preluding the turning point which has now brought us to the place where, we can look forward with confidence to victory for our arms and the extermination of influences which for a time threatened to engulf the world and all civilization.

Willkie was a man of great personal competence and magnetism. He came out of the unknown and almost overnight, shunning political machinations and abhorring old time methods of campaigning, captured the acclaim of a reat American political party and the esteem and respect of a nation which rolled up for him a popular vote greater than the United States had accorded any other man in history except Franklin Roosevelt.

Willkie was a friend of the world and, had be been spared to a normal span of life, he might have played an even more important part in the shaping of international relationships.

HELPING OURSELVES . . .

The point has been well taken that, if the people of Prince Rupert themselves are not prepared to invest their own financial resources in the establishment of industrial enterprises which would be for the benefit of the community, they can hardly expect outsiders to come here to make investments.

Prince Rupert has been too long now waiting for outside interests—government or otherwise—to come in and put the place on its feet. That is not the way in which community interest and spirit is built up. Rather a sincere interest in the advancement of the community is developed by those who live here

having their stake and their confidence in the place. Big interests coming here to establish industrial or manufacturing plants are only too welcome. We believe there are real opportunities here for safe investment and permanent operation. We are well advised to do all we can to bring these interests here to establish their works.

But, if we are to induce these interests to show their confidence in Prince Rupert and its opportunities, we must have that confidence ourselves-not only individually but collectively.

If we could get together and pool our resources, there might well be opportunities that we could ourselves take advantage of without importuning outside interests to come in here to organize and exploit them. We might well consider doing things for ourselves instead of having some one else do it and depending for our own prosperity on the chips from their table.

It is time Prince Rupert was developing a new community spirit instead of going along from year to year bickering among ourselves and waiting for some one else to do things for us.

PUBLIC READS ADVERTISEMENTS . . .

Does the public read advertisements?

The Wartime Prices and Trade Board recently! made a test of this point and received a roaring affirmative.

The Board has been publishing advertisements giving the hard facts of the supply situation to the people of Canada. Advertisements to date have dealt with milk, children's underwear and sugar.

The milk display was the first, and to find out if these advertisements are studied by the public, a little thumb nail sketch of a farmer milking a cow was incorporated. The farmer was on the left side of the cow instead of on the correct right side.

Then the row started. Letters of protest and indignation poured in to the local offices, regional offices and headquarters of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board. Even retired shipmasters now on the land pointed out "that the lubber was on the port side instead of being on the starboard side."

The Board sat back and beamed. Its advertisements had been read! Mountain Boy-

Big Development Planned for Mountain Boy After War

If the war is over by then, development work on a substantial scale will be started on the while driving toward the main nel since "D" Day. Mountain Boy Mining Co.'s pro- vein which was traced 50 feet perty in the Bear River area of on the surface and is expected the Portland Canal district, to be at least 30 feet in width at stated L. M. Lymburner, Mont- depth.

ter a visit to the mine.

"We have made some new discoveries which will undoubtedly "D" Day Seaman make a real mine of the Moun tain Boy," said Mr. Lymburner who spoke of two new veins having been encountered by tunn?... One of the veins is two feet in

the company, who was in the directing work on Mountain Boy, New Arctic Icity last week returning east af- is expected in the city soon from Stewart.

Visiting Home

Able Seaman Stanley Scherk s home for a month's leave width and the other seven feet. from his naval duties on the There are values of 100 to 200 Atlantic and is visiting with ounces of silver with lead, zinc his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rusand copper. From a shipment of sel Scherk, 1717 Graham ave. five tons which is now ready it A. B. Scherk is one of several is hoped to obtain \$2000. The two local Navy boys who has been new veins were encountered on duty in the English Chan-

FOR GOOD BASTING

REBUILDING HALIBUTTER

Extensive Overhaul Job Being Carried Out

The halibut boat Aretic owned by Alex Peterson, rode a high tide onto the ways in Crawley and Didericksen's boat Syrup left over from spiced When she is ready for the hali- cupied by the new 42-foot trol- England in 1461 by Edward fruits makes an excellent bast- but season next spring she will ler packer being built for Perry

ture, a new engine and a re- unchristened, the new boats

Already the old superstructure she is unrigged, without h has been demolished and part of and without her finishing

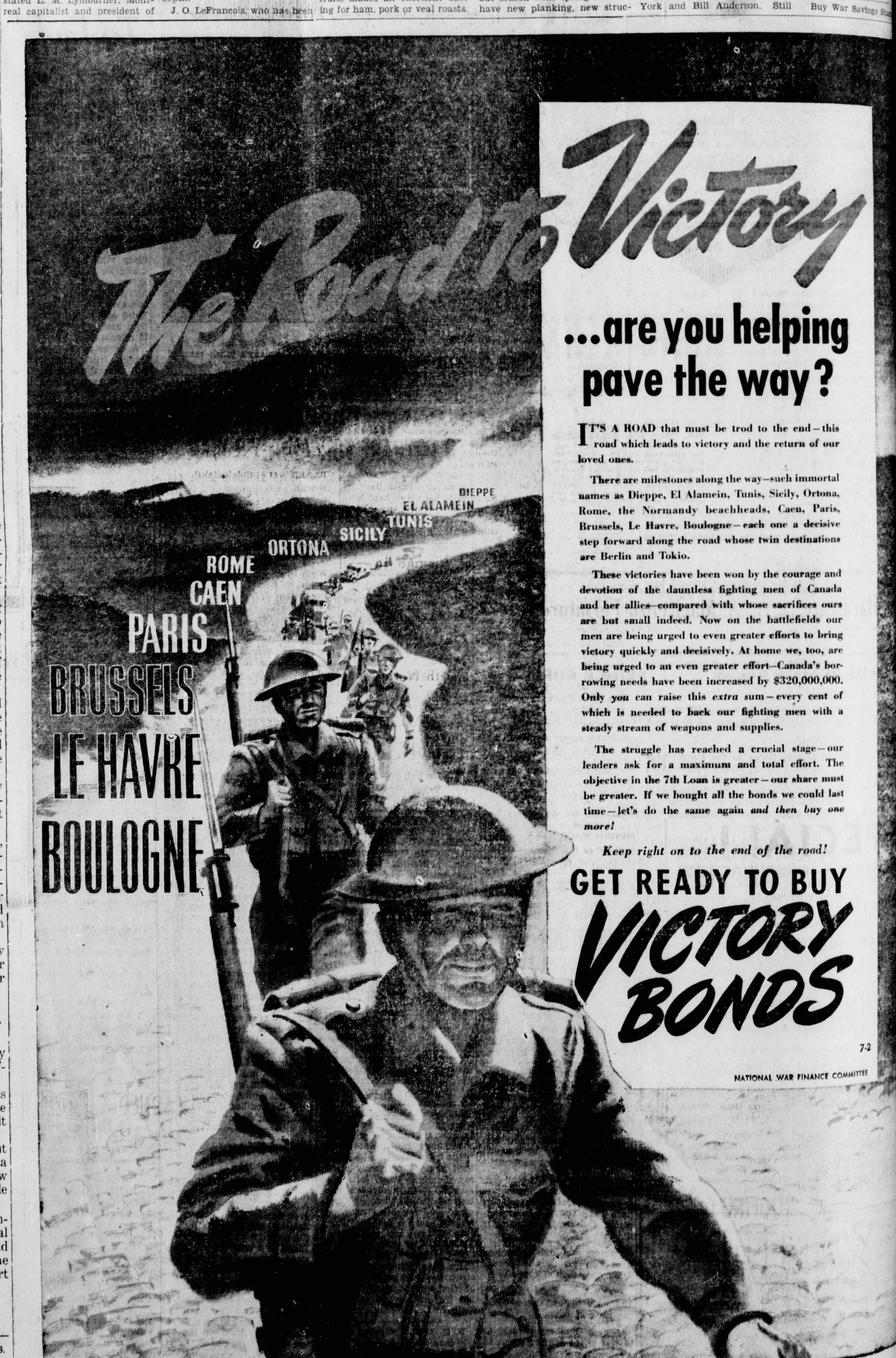
The present engine, a diesel of will accommodate a sa German make, will be replaced crew, four in the forecastly

A major change in hull design size and hull design is the will be the construction of a that her galley will be on broad seine stern to replace the instead of in the forecasts On Local Fishing Vessel present narrow transom stern hull planking far below which does not allow sufficient waterline and cedar about room for deck work in the hali- there is a wide sheating but season.

The Arctic I was pune in Wicworks one day last week to un- tria in 1910. She is 46 feet long. dergo a rebuilding job that will The Arctic I now occupies the The profession of b take several months to complete. construction berth formerly oc- surgeon was income

trim afloat despite the face of paint. When finished by a Gray 125 horsepower gas two in the deck house. usual feature in the boat m iron bark at waterline.

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m a much more determined racter than I look: You see, I an inborn sense of responsiy. That's why, in addition to oting our machine-shop excluto armament specialties, I epted the challenge of wartime tages and went all-out to mainthe quality of my product, goleum Gold Seaf Rugs and goleum by-the-yard. I reflected by thus assuring a dependable rce of colourful, cheery, workng, budget-easing floors, I would my own quiet way, be doing a morale job. And thousands of goleum fans across Canada, seem gree with me."

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to relieve coughing spasms, ease

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and invite restful, comforting

sleep. Often by morning, most of

For baby's sake, try VapoRub

tonight. It must be good, because

when colds strike, most mothers

Miss Annie Lips, principal of

Home Recipe

BAKED STUFFED SQUASH

2 tablespoons brown sugar

half squash. Sprinkle with sug

ar, place squash in baking pan

and add a little water. Cover

and bake in a moderately hot

Brown sausages in frying pan,

Place two sausages on each half

squash, on top or at the side of

apple. Return to oven and bake

CABBAGE ROLLS

2 tablespoons mild-flavored

1 green pepper, seed and chop

2 cups cooked rice or chopped

11/2 cups sausage meat (3/4

Wash cabbage leaves and cook,

green pepper, onion and celery

in fat for two minutes. Add the

cooked rice, chopped spaghetti

or macaroni and sausage meat,

stuffing on each cabbage leaf

and roll up, starting from base

of leaf. Place in single layer in

greased baking dish. Pour toma

in a moderate oven, 350 degrees

cooked spaghetti or maca-

15 minutes longer. Serves six.

12 large cabbage leaves.

1-3 cup chopped onion

1-3 cup chopped celery

cup tomato juice

pound)

servings.

3 small acorn squash

1/8 teaspoon pepper

1 tablespoon butter

12 medium sausages

3 medium apples

1 teaspoon salt

the Terrace public school, and

ing home last evening.

the misery is gone.

use Vicks VapoRub.

Just rub throat, chest and

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Smith re- ASt. Andrew's Cathedral W.A. turned to the city yesterday, tea, home of Mrs. C. C. Mills, afternoon from a vacation trip | Wednesday, October 11. to Vancouver and Victoria.

at Queen Charlotte City after a with their daughter, Miss Irene more than it should be. visit in Vancouver. Mr. Jollife George. will be making a trip south shortly.

Mrs. Stanley Brock, wife of the port steward here for the American transport Service, returned to the city yesterday afternoon from a visit to Victoria and Seattle.

Capt. J. G. James, signals training officer for Pacific; command, after spending a few; days here on official duties, left this afternoon on his return w Vancouver.

The sum of \$15 has been turned over to the Daily News for the Pioneers' Home Fund, this being the proceeds of a tea held recently by the Prince Rupert Nurses' Association at the home of Mrs. Gordon Bryant.

▲ Commencing Saturday, Oct. 21 our service garages will close every Saturday at 1 p.m. Commencing Monday, Oct. 23, our service garages will close daily between 12 noon and 1 p.m. S. E. Parker Ltd., Rupert Motors Long Motors

The Prince Rupert Gyro Club will be in regular monthly busirow and in the evening there will be a dinner dance in cele- from a visit to Vancouver and should get something to show bration of the club's twenty-first' anniversary. The executive was in session today.

Large Quantity of Dogfish Livers is Landed on Islands

An unprecedented amount of dogfish livers has been handled through the plant of the B. C. Packers at Pacofi, Queen Charlotte Islands this year, according to word arriving in the city. Many boats have been kept busy fishing and packing and a large amount of money has been distributed.

Local Airman Commissioned

hart, bomber officer, of Prince Rupert is announced by Western Air Command.

Birth Notice

To Major R. R. Mutrie (over- oven, 375 degrees F., until nearly and Mrs. Mutrie (nee tender, about 45 minutes. Kergin, R.N. of Prince Rupert) at the Vancouver General Hospital, on Oct. 7, daughter, Marilyn Elizabeth.

Announcements

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

C.W.L. Bridge, Whist and Cribbage. K. C. Hut, Nov. 9.

Dry Dock Employees Welfare Association Dance, Staff Dining Hall, Friday, Oct. 20. Music by Swing Quintette.

Presbyterian tea, Church Hall, October 13.

L. O B. A. Dance, Oddfellows' Hall, Monday, Oct. 23, 9:30-1:30. Rebekah Fall Bazaar, Odd- covered, for 3 minutes in a small fellows' Hall, Oct. 26, 2 p.m. amount of boiling, salted water. Drain and dry on a towel. Saute L.O.B.A. tea, October 27.

Hallowe'en Dance, Oddfellows Hall, October 31.

Presbyterian Bazaar, Nov. 9 St. Andrew's Cathedral Fall blending well. Put about 1-3 cup Bazaar, 3 p.m., Nov. 16.

St. Peter's Fall Bazaar, November 23.

Cambrai Chapter, I.O.D.E., to juice over the rolls and bake United Church fall sale, Thurs- F., for about 45 minutes. Six

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VALUE FOR TAXES Editor, Daily News:

Please give me some space in your paper so I may have the pleasure of asking the city engineer when he intends to stop Mr. and Mrs. Thomas George throwing good money after bad. Mrs. G. H. Joliffe returned at have returned to their home at I have no idea what it is costing the end of the week to her home | Telkwa after a visit to the city the taxpayers but I will say it is

Starting from the Ridley Home all the way down Eighth ave. E. you will find hundreds of holes, some very large and some small. The large ones are big enough to drown a small child going to or coming from school.

For years they have been spending, or should I say wasting, the taxpayers' money. Some! of the larger holes are filled up but by the end of the month; there are the holes just the same. The rocks are gone into the ditch and men are sent out! to clean the ditches.

If the taxpayers were asked how to put Seventh ave E. in good shape they would be able to show how.

I think we have the rock around Prince Rupert and a steam roller. The tar can be obtained. All we need is an understanding of the job and there are good men right in the city who have this.

I know of no less than 32 families who have left this city just because the roads are in bad shape and three more will be leaving before Christmas.

Even the bus will not turn into Eighth ave. because of the bad Mrs. David Scott and daugh- road.

ness session at luncheon tomor- ter, Miss Betty Scott, returned We do not mind paying a little to the city yesterday afternoon more in taxes but we do think we

F. MILLER.

Miss Alice Riley of the teaching Have Had Second staff were visitors in the city over the holiday week-end, ar- Crop Strawberries riving Friday night and return-

for our money.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Wearmouth have been enjoying luscious second crop strawberries recently from the patch a their island farm home across the harbor. The recent heavy rains, however, brought an end to the picking.

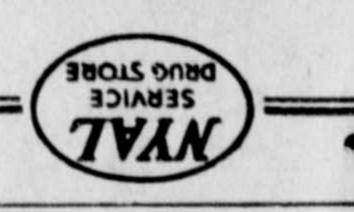
Harold Winch Has Throat Affliction

VANCOUVER, Oct. 10-Harold Winch, leader of the Opposition in the B. C. Legislature, has had Wash squash and cut in two to cancel all speaking engagelengthwise. Remove seeds and pithy portion. Sprinkle each half ments because of a throat inwith salt and pepper and dot fection. Included in the list of with butter. Peel and core the meetings was one in Prince



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CARNIVAL SPIRIT STILL PREVAILS IN PARIS LIBERATED FROM THE NAZIS

Gay Week-end Crowds in French Capital

By MARGARET ECKER

the park is the same in Paris as bows and loops of colored ribbon. it is in New York or Vancouver. | Canadians and Americans in | Paris has only had a few Sun- Paris stand on the streets or in days since her new life began, the Bois and gape. and since September days have "It's a wonderful relief from blue skies and golden sunshing two months of mud and ruined here, the whole city is all out towns," sighed one Canadian

It might be the gay nineties in the Champs Elysess with Wendell Willkie Diesshiny carriages everywhere drawn by handsome, highstepping horses and driven by COLORFUL bowler-hatted coachmen in white coats.

who rides in a carriage-Madame very chick in black with SUCCUMBS lots of jewelry, and daughter pretty as a picture in a gay print and saucy hat, trying to sneak a smile to the soldiers when mamma is looking the other way.

itself.

ness in citronel, a lemon drink, much trouble. indifferent white wine, and sometimes some cognac.

On the Champs Eylsees, the customers are chic and sophisticated, usually in black with a dash of red, enormous handbags that fly from shoulder straps, red shoes with soles of wood, two or three inches thick. Their escorts wear light suits with vigorously gay ties, showing a preference for bright yellow.

Gaiety Less Pronounced

to go to a political meeting. party in 1940.

us dancers. Their hats are fantastic. The favorite costume seems to be the brilliant skirt of yards and yards of plaid, worn with a bright matching jacket. Canadian Press War Correspondent and topped with about a foot of PARIS, Oct. 10 (9-Sunday in hat, which is felt and piled with

white coats. Usually, it seems to be Madame AMERICAN

Political Amateur Played Important Part In Brief Career

At the Trocadero, that sym- NEW YORK, Oct. 10 ()-Forstocks and they do a good busi- when his heart started giving as a personal emissary.

> Messages of sympathy poured into the Willkie home from all over the world as friends and admirers of the late Mr. Willkie expressed tribute to his memory. Condolence messages included one from Britain's ambassador to the United States, the Earl of Halifax. The British, Russian and Chinese governments also paid official tribute.

Opposition to President Frank -Across the river near the lin D. Roosevelt's bid for an un-Sorbonne, the clothes are less precedented third term crystalsmart, but the conversations are lized around the bulky, touslemore intense, and often a long. haired figure of Wendell Lewis haired youth in the Paris version Willkie, self-styled "political of plus fours will detach him- amateur" who left the ranks of self from the group to invite you business to lead the republican

But, on Sunday, it's the Bois To the surprise of many oldde Boulogne that seems to be line party workers, Willkie - a the soul of Paris. Sunshine last-minute entrant and a oneflickers through the trees, and time democrat—won the presithe deep green of the grass gives dential nomination with the LONDON, (P) - Lieut. L. V. Efner Green the enormous, sprawling park aid of a volunteer staff which Goldsworthy, East Perth, Aus-

and coquetting at their rowing As the republican standard that won the award. escort. bearer, the Indiana-born lawyer! The winding lanes and the and former utilities executive AID AFRICAN SOLDIERS ter the musical comedy atmos- he called it a "crusade to save West African colonies are preof the bicycle and the girls of across the United States. He treatment, rehabilitation and Paris exploit it to the full. | spoke from five to 15 times a training of disabled African sol-Their clothes are gay as chor- day for more than seven weeks. diers.

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HERE IS LAST RESTING PLACE OF HEROES OF DIEPPE-Two Canadian soldiers and two Frenchmen gaze in reverence over the cemetery at Dieppe, France, where the heroes of the Canadian and British Commando raid are buried. Dieppe was recently taken by the Cana-

Carried Ten States

When the ballots were countwon 38 states to Willkie's 10 and watches. had received 449 of the 531 electoral votes. In the popular vote the President had a plurality of about 5,000,000.

In spite of his differences with phony of gleaming, modern ar- mer Republican Presidential President Roosevelt on domeschitecture on a hilltop the Candidate Wendell Willkie died tic policies, Willkie was in agree-Sceine, an American band play- in a New York hospital Sunday ment with the chief executive ed French and American music, morning at 2:20. His death fol- on vital international matters while a gay and chattering lowed three heart attacks suf- and it was not long after the MEN crowd promenaded about and fered late Saturday. Willkie had presidential election that Mr. filled the stairs and balconies been in hospital since Septem- Roosevelt called his former opthat lead up to the Trocadero ber 6 undergoing treatment for ponent into conference and la- Peter D. Allen a throat infection. His condition ter Willkie went abroad to the Charles Anderson The sidewalk cafes are low in became critical only Saturday capitals of the Allied countries stanley Anderson

Naturally, Mr. Willkie loomed Fred G. Barber again as a candidate for the Don Arney Republican presidential nomin- | W. G. Barker ation this year but the party Emile Blain showed disposal to favor Thom- | William Bremner as Dewey, a more conventional politician, and, when a Wiscon- James Bryant sin primary rejected him, Willkie withdrew from candidature. Hugh Burbank

Mr. Willkie was born February 18, 1892, one of six chil- Gordon Calderwood dren of Herman Francis and Henrietta Trisch Willkie, both lawyers in Elwood. His mother was one of the first women ad- Spencer Davies mitted to the Indiana bar. His father was for many years principal of the Elwood High School and his mother also was Robert Duggan a school teacher.

His grandparents lived in Germany. They were supporters of the democratic revolutions there and when the revolutions failed, fled to the United States.

ladies, very sure of their charm candidacy later, "it just grow- been awarded the George Cross. trailing their hands in the water ed." No details were given of the deed.

sidewalk cafes here don't shat waged a strenuous campaign- CAPE TOWN, (P)- East and phere either. This is the heyday democracy" - back and forth paring plans for the medical

WILL LUBRICATE WATCHES Peanut oil has been made fin.

The Simplon railroad tunnel ed, however, Mr. Roosevelt had enough to lubricate expensive which connects Switzerland and Italy is more than 12 miles long.

PRINCE RUPERT HONOR ROLL

List of Local Men and Women on Active Service Are YOU responsible for someone's name not in this list?

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Malcolm Elder

Frank Elliott

Helge Essen

A. R. Finer

Whitfield Elder

Charles V. Evitt

George Flewin

Thomas Flewin

William Garlick

James Garlick

John Gates

Ralph Gillies

Alfred E. S. Gillis

Joseph D. Gillis

Milton P. Gillis

Andrew Glover

William Gomez

Darrow Gomez

Edward Gosnell

Burton Green

James Hadden

Gerry Hamelin

E. D. Head

Spiro Gurgerich

L. J. R. Haynes

R. H. A. Haynes

Cecil Hemmons

David Henderson

Howard Hibbard

Harold Hodgson

David Houston

Robert Houston

Percy Hudson

William Hutson

Harold Ivarson

Robert Johnson

Walter Johnson

S. D. Johnston

Nick J. Killas

Nick Kurulok

Pierre LeRoss

G. M. Letnes

G. P. Lyons

Clarence Lovin

Danny Magnet

Cecil M. Marr

Murill Mathews

Ian Macdonald

Alex McFarlane

Gerald McIntyre

Jack Micholuk

Leo Micholuk

Victor Miller

Clyde Moraes

Ford Moran

Jack Moran

James Moran

John K. Murray

William H. Nesbitt

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Leonard Ness

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Robert Parks

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N. A. Pavlikis

Carl Reich

James E, Reil

Freddie Reich

Olav Rysstad

Bud Skattebol

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Alexander Storrie

Hugh J. Smith

Douglas Stalker

Thomas Sibley Bruce Simundson

William Scherk

Robert G. Robinson

Robert Rudderham

Ernest Ratchford

William A. Pilfold Jr.

*David W. Oland

Robert D. Patrick

George F. Penney

Stanley Moraes

Jack McEvoy

Everett R. Leek

Oliver R. Leighton

Wallace T. Leighton

Charles Eggert Love

George Marchildon

Michael P. McCaffery

Kenneth McCrimmon

Arthur A. MacDonald

Donald M. Montgomery

Michael D. Montesand

Robert Montgomery

Roderick Montgomery

John C. McCubbin

Norman McGlashan

. D. Johnston

Robert William Keays

Frederick Allan Large

*Frank E. Hodgkinson

L. H. Hinton

K. C. W. Haynes

Thomas W. Graham

Earl Gordon

NAVY sidney Alexander John Armstrong Jr Robert Armstrong Bernard Bridden Harold Bunn

Tony Bussanich Russell Cameron Richard Cameron Sydney Croxford Edward Dawes George Dibb Vincent Dodd Donald Eastman Elmer Eburne Melvin Eburne Robert L. Eby Robert Elkins Martin Eriksen James Feasby

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the look of a musical comedy set. included few seasoned politi- tralia, of the Royal Australian Terry Grimble The little, artificial lakes are cians.

Naval Volunteer Reserve, already Ian Grimsson Boyo Gurvich full of rowboats, with lovely "Like Topsy," he said of his holder of the George Medal, has John Grimsson

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Stanley Veitch Sid White Robert Whiting Carl George Wilson Oscar Wingham George Yule Jack Yule Jack Storrie ARMY John Armstrong Br. Louis Astoria Clifford F. Bartlett Jack Balfour Eric Barton

Wm. (Sonny) Beynon

Norman Blackhall

Walter Bird

Donald Blake

(See entry form elsewhere) Robert Lewis Bouvette

12-MILE TUNNEL

Roy Sweet William W. Bowes Richard Sylvester Raymond Bracewell C. Dan Taper Ronald Bracewell L. V. Tattersal William Brass Robert Taylor J. W. Bridden John Albert Teng Earl Brochu Donald Thompson William M. Brown Arnold Tweed Frank Bruce Jack Unwin Wizner Bryant *Rodney Valpy Arthur F. Cade Allan (Bill) Vance John A. V. Cade Clarence Vaughan Alfred Calderone Stanley Vickerman *Aldo Campagnola Robert Vuckovich *Jack Campbell John Walker Clifford Wanamaker John Campbell Clarence D. Watson Marc Cavenaile Donald Clark Raymond M. Watson Edward Clark ·Jack Wearmouth George Collins Jr. James Weir James W Collins Leslie West Jim Colussi William White Mike Colussi T. J. Williams Frank Comadina James Wood Desmond J. T. Cook Harry R. Wrathall Martin van Cooten Kenneth E. Wrathall Grant Coverdale Thurlow M. Wright Walter Cross AIR FORCE Bert Cross Charles Dennis Ronald Allen Thomas Dennis Harry Astoria Alex Baillie Peter Doherty Paul Dvornek Howard Beale R. C. H. Durnford

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Henry Worsfold George Zbura U.S. ARMY Chester B. Clapp George A. Glay Glenn Goodlive Richard J. Moore Thomas W. Pierce Ernest Santurbane U.S. NAVY Howard Frizzell Clifford J. Robertson

WOMEN

Lavinia (Winnie) Exley Frances M. Thomson Beatrice Berner Louise Bird Phylis Hamblin Matilda Larsen Edith Mutrie Irene Sully Jane Taper AIR FORCE Betty Barber

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7:30—Hands to classes.

8:10-Stand easy. 8:20—Hands to classes; change classes.

9:00-Secure.

9:15—Evening quarters. 9:30—Sunset. Class A, first period, Rules of

Class B, first period, Knots and splices; second period, Lecture-Kit, C.P.O. Cruickshank. Class C, first period, First Aid;

Road; second period, Lead and

second period, Code Flags. Class D, first period, Compas. and Helm; second period, Rule:

of Road. Class E, first period, Anchors; second period, Compass and

Class F, first period, Lead and Line; second period, Semaphore Tender, first period, Gunnery: second period, Gunnery.

RATIONING CONTINUES SLOUGH, Eng., (P)-Food Minister Llewellin stated here recently that food rationing would be continued for some time atter the war. Restrictions would be eased gradually as supplies increased.

Complacency on the home front is the aim of enemy propaganda. Don't let the troops down.

NOTICE OF CANCELLATION OF RESERVE

NOTICE is hereby given that the Reserve established under authority of Order-in-Council No. 1653, approved December 9th, 1943, notice which was published in the British Columbia Gazette of December 16th, 1943, is cancelled in so far as it relates to Lots 683 and 5129. Range 5. Coast District, containing a total of 37.5 acres. H. CATHCART. Deputy Minister of Lands

Lands Department, Victoria, B.C. September 9th, 1944.

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Deputy Minister of Lands Lands Department. Victoria, B.C., September 28th, 1944.



undersigned and endorsed "Tender for Fishermen's Floats, Etc. Prince Rupert, B.C." will be received until 3 p.m. (E.D.S.T.), Tuesday, October 24, 1944, for the construction of fishermen's floats and floating breakwater in Fairview Bay, Prince Rupert, B.C.

Plans, form of contract and specification can be seen and forms of tender obtained at the office of the Chief Engineer, Department of Public Works, Ottawa, at the office of the District Engineer. Post Office Building, New Westminster, B.C., and at the Post Offices at Prince Rupert, B.C., Victoria, B.C. and Vancouver, B.C.

Tenders will not be considered unless made on printed forms supplied by the Department and in accordance with conditions set forth therein.

Each tender must be accompanied by a certified cheque on a chartered bank in Canada, pavable to the order of the Honourable the Minister of Public Works, equal to 10 per cent of the amount of the tender. or Bearer Bonds of the Dominion of Canada or of the Canadian National Railway Company and its constituent companies, unconditionally guaranteed as to principal and interest by the Dominion of Canada, or the aforementioned bonds and a certified cheque if required to make up an odd amount.

NOTE-The Department will supnly blue-prints and specification of the work on deposit of a sum of \$20.00, in the form of a certified bank cheque payable to the order of the Minister of Public Works. The deposit will be released on the return of the blue-prints and specification within a month from the date of recention of tenders. If not returned within that period the deposit will be forfeited. By Order.

J. M. SOMERVILLE. Department of Public Works. Ottows, October 2, 1944.

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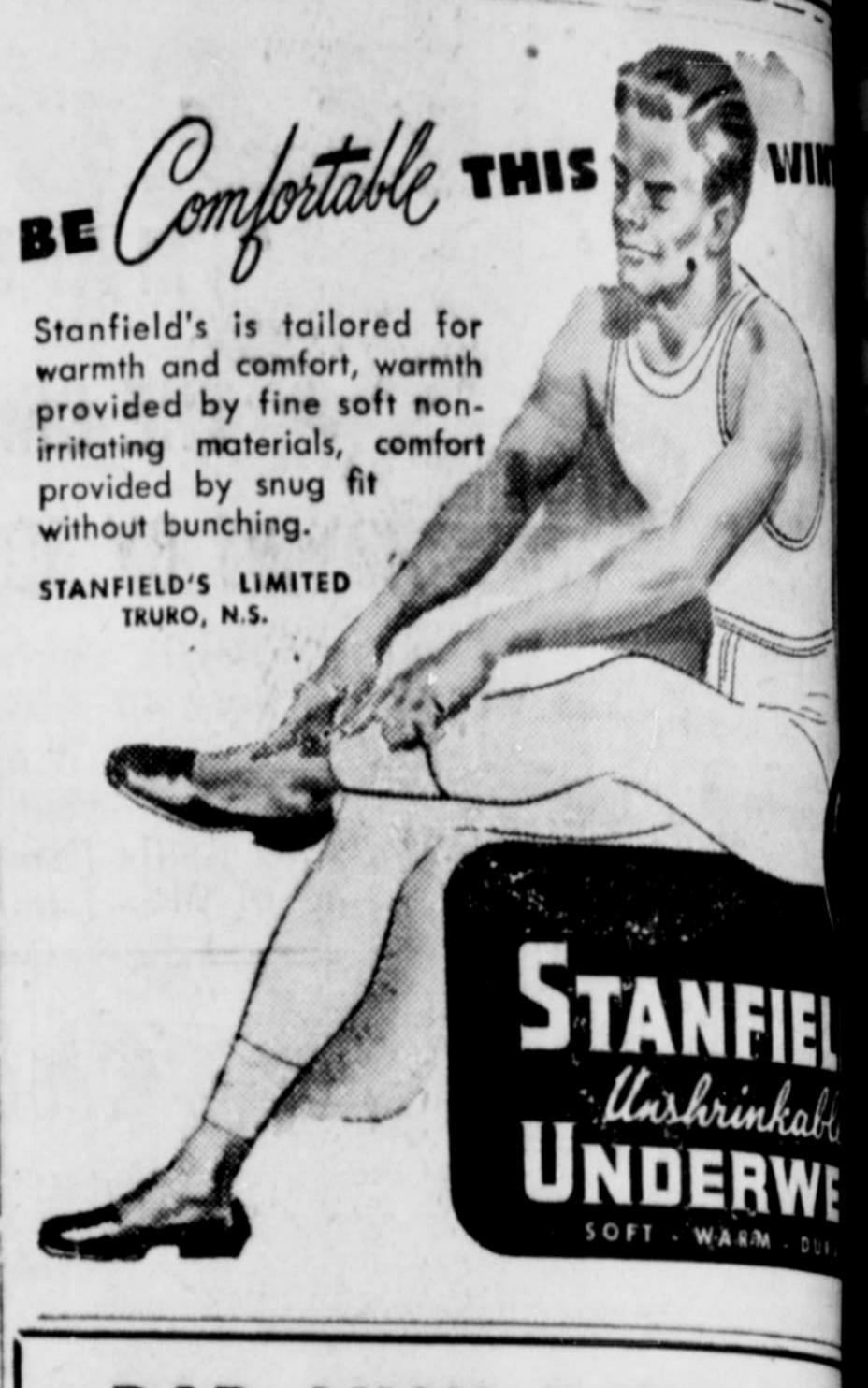
R.S.C. 1927, Chapter 140 Prince Rupert Fishermen's Cobusiness at the City of Prince Rupert. Province of British Columbia.

under Section 7 of the Act, deposited with the Minister of Public Works at Ottawa, and in the office of the District Registrar of the Land Registry District of Prince Rupert at the City of Prince Rupert, British Columbia, a description of the site and the plans of a wharf and building thereon proposed to be built at Prince Rupert Harbour on a parcel of land covered by water, situate, lying and being part of Water Front
Block A and part of Water Lot in
front of Water Front Block A, City of Prince Rupert, Province of Brit-ish Columbia.

AND TAKE NOTICE that after the expiration of one month from the date of the first publication of this notice Prince Rupert Fishermen's Co-operative Association will, under Section 7 of the said Act, apply to the Minister of Public Works at his office in the City of Ottawa for approval of the said site and plans.

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homers-one by Ray the sixth inning and was a great pitchers' h Mort Cooper of the World Series game.

pitched himself out of in farmer's fields. Sometimes Cards the Browns had filled for a day or two.

rds were a jubilant lot and Shropshire are among the ran to their dressing r the game. Every one congratulated Mort of anywhere up to 10,000 are no or his pitching.

First Inning

s-Litwiler, line drive

field, two bagger; ck out; Musial walked; marquee forms the remainder of er Cooper struck out; San- the equipment, except for a farm k out. No runs, one cart to accommodate the judge

and perhaps another for the -Gutteridge walked; starter. The usual admission truck out; Moore linea charge ranges around 50 cents Musial, right field; Some of the meetings boast an hit to centre field, exclusive betting ring-exclusive out, short to first. No in that admission costs \$2.25 hit, no errors. The wagering business has been

econd Inning -Kurowski, singled out; Verban, regular race meetings at, say Mort Cooper groundec Ascot or Windsor, to "go flaple play. No runs, two ping," as it is called.

Zorilla struck out; flied out; Hayworth McQuinn grounded out No runs, no hits, no

Third Inning

s-Litwiler struck out; out Musial, doubled eld; W. Cooper, struck uns, one hit, no errors. Galehouse, struck fouled out; doubled to left field; ack out. No runs, one lina 0.

ourth Inning

-Sanders grounded Wski, put out; Marion fornia 6. No runs, no hits,

Stephens fouled out; struck out; Zorilla No runs, no hits,

Fifth Inning

ls—Verban got first on | Browns—Moore struck out fumble; Cooper bunt- Stephens doubled to centre field; erban to second; Lit- Zorilla flied out. No runs, one out, Verban to third; hit, no errors. out. No runs, no

Christman, poppea Musial's error; Gale- hits, no errors. out; Gutteridge put uns, one hit, one error. Sixth Inning

field; Kurowski foul- hits, no errors. One run, one hit, no

Kreevich singled; and W. Cooper Kreevich out at tephens singled; Mcked to fill bases; Zorout; Christman struck runs, three hits, no

venth Inning

-Marion fouled out; out; Cooper tossed s, no hits, no errors. Hayworth tossed out; singled; Floyd Baker, for Gutteridge, Kreevich flied out. one hit, no errors.

ighth Inning Litwiler, home rur. field crowd; Hopp Musial flied out; W.



World Series Final-

principal areas where these

A course is roped off and

so good that fairly-important

bookmakers sometimes pass up

U.S. Football

Bucknell 16, F and M 13.

Columbia 26, Syracuse 2.

Navy 55, Penn State 14.

Pitt 50, Bethany 13.

Yale 16, Cornell 7.

Harvard 13, Boston College 0.

Pennslyvania 20, Dartmouth

Virigian 24, West Virginia 6

Georgia Tech •28, North Caro-

Tennessee 20, Mississippi 0.

Notre Dame 26, Tulane 0.

Purdue 35, Illinois 19.

Ohio State 34, Iowa 0.

hit, no errors.

Cooper flied out. One run, one

Ninth Inning

Army 59, Brown 7.

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS WIN OVER BROWNS BY SCORE OF THREE TO ONE

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 10 (CP) — The 1944 World Series is baseball history today. St. Louis Cardinals won their second World Series in three years and day in the fifth game their fifth in baseball history yesterday by defeatring crowd of 36,568 ing the St. Louis Browns three to one on three-hit e Cards had then won pitching of Max Lanier and Teddy Wilks, the vie-

itory giving the National Leaguers a margin of four games to two over the American League Dan Litwiler in the Small classic and the first baseball classic and the first time in which both St. Louis teams participated. It was the king out twelve batters Great crowds watch "secret" sixth game of the set and the ov Galehouse fanning racing in Britain weekly despit, game count was four to two.

twenty-two constituted the government's wartime ban The two Cardinal pitchers for number of strike on all but a skeleton list of struck out nine Browns and the regular tracks. These unofficiar American Leaguers pitchers se held the Cards to meets, however, are not of the fanned five Cardinal batsmen. and it was as tough "black market" variety. They are Moundsmen in this series hung or him to lose as it was promoted haphazard by small up a record for total series'

for the veteran Mort local syndicates for their own strikeouts. win. The Browns profit. They are outside any Score by innings:

cooper for seven safe- governing association, have their own rules and usually are held Browns 010 000 000-1 3 000 300 00x-3 10

striking out two bat- an old racecourse is taken over. The Browns made their sole run in the first inning. Vernon WELCOME me was marked by the Promoters generally aren't too Laab poled out a terrific blow inal error in the series inclined to talk of their activito to the centre field fence for a Voluntary Welfare Musial allowed Hayworth, ties for fear of possible govern- three-bagger. George McQuinn Workers do Big Job singled to centre on the first pitch to score Laab. Christman and Hayworth then flied out. "secret" meets are held. Crowds

The Cardinals counted their three in the fourth. Stan Musial exception. Promoters usually was out on fly to centre field. consist of three or four loca. Cooper was walked. Ray San- IN FRANCE, Oct. 10 ()-Canacitizens who subscribe a few ders grounded a hit to centre hundred dollars and hire a field and Cooper went to third ing in Normandy. They were of the Church of the Annuncia- bride's parents. The groom is a farmer's field for something base. Kurowski grounded to coming off the floating dock and tion when Miss Margaret welder at the local dry dock. like \$175 a day. Local farmers short and scored Cooper, an erand stables are invited to enter for being charged against packs on their backs. Stephens for throwing to sec- They produce over the ridge, and Mrs. McCaffery, became the Miss Helen Hampton horses and there never is a shortage of runners. The jocke; ond. Mariou fouled out to Laab. and when they looked down into bride of Douglas L. Coulter, Is Saturday Bride Verban took the first pitched the little hollow below they manager of the Premier Mine ball for a sizzling hit inside broke into a grin and walked a in the Portland Canal district. At 8:30 Saturday night in First third, Sanders scoring. Lanier little faster. In the leeside of The ceremony was performed by United Church Manse the marsingled and scored Kurowski. the ridge was the Y.M.C.A. can Rev. Father W. F. Lantagne, riage of Miss Helen Hampton, Bob Moncrieff here replaced Nelson Potter on the mound for the Browns. The side was retired when Lanier was tossed out from second.

The Browns threatened in the Stephens was tossed out, short Mrs. Nora Eastwood served him. to first. Laab and McQuinn were walked. Lanier made a the wild pitch when Christmas was at bat and Ted Wilks was sent in to replace him on the mound. Laab went out at home on a fielder's choice from Christmas' grounder and Hawyworth was out on a long fly to centre field.

Manager Luke Sewell of the Southworth of the Cards took turns complimenting each other after the final game, but neither Sewell nor his Brownies would concede anything to the Cards. "The Cards got the breaks

and they won," said Sewell. "That tells the whole story. We still have a better ball club."

California 6, Southern Cali-STAN MUSIAL GAME'S HERO San Diego Naval 14, UCLA 12. Washington 40, Williamette 6.

time at two games each. Musial soap. made three of the 12 hits which Converted Cardinals - Sanders struck were pounded out by the Car- Convent third, a single.

field. Kureweld for house, struck out. No runs, no A crowd of 35,455 fans saw vice to others. the game.



DEFENDERS OF BOULOGNE MARCH TO SURRENDER-Defenders of the strong points on the southern side of Boulogne march into the city to surrender. They were part of the 9,000 prisoners which were taken by the Canadians when organized resistance ended Sept. 22.

In France

By MARGARET ECKER CP War Correspondent

WITH 1ST CANADIAN ARMY

of tea, biscuits, and selling cig arettes, soap, razor blades.

"This is the first cup of tea I've had since we reached France

There wasn't much room in dark brown accessories. the canteen and as she shuttled back and forth getting what the boys wanted it was a bit of an matching accessories. obstacle race. "But I love it." the Toronto Star."

Browns and Manager Billy they stood around and talked. "This is the first time I've been in the field," said Pte. Peter at Premier. Chartrand of Herb Lake, Man., and Montreal. "It's what I've hope we go right up to the

put in Pte. Ed Walton of Caras he fumbled in his first roll or in the north. French money.

said Pte. Dave Downie of Cai- mouth shut. gary. "This country looks like the foothills."

out; Kurowski struck out; dinals—one being a home run, Down the winding road th singled and took Marion flied out. No runs, no another a two-bagger, and the through Ryes, where snipers French baron founded the esharrassed the Canadians, we tablishment as a moated cha-Browns - Milt Burns, pinch | Harry Brecheen, Cardinals' came to Sommervieu, and a teau, later it became a convent hitting for Christman, struck southpaw hurler, scattered nine group of buildings which for and a seminary, with tiny white out; Chet Laab, pinch hitting Brown hits, pulling himself out centuries have known the ex chapel. When the Germans came Musial tossed out; for Hayworth, struck out; Mike of several tight situations and tremes of war and the peace of S.S. officers clanked about roof of start where nuns once trod, and now,

Interesting Wedding-

Noon Rites

Miss Margaret Mc-Caffery Becomes Bride Of Douglas Coulter

Dilling up a road with their Ellen McCaffery, second daugh-

W. Brown was groomsman.

The bridesmaid had a pretty costume of pansy shade with

said the trim, grey-haired wo- and relatives were present at a ald Peake who gave a series of man. "I've always been interest- small reception which was held three sermons in a London coned in Canada even if I've never at the home of the bride's gregational church. Donald has been there. I used to write for mother on Fourth ave. west be- learned to preach by accomfore the bride and groom left panying his father, a clergyman, When the boys got their tea for a honeymoon trip to Van- to services in shelter centres couver and elsewhere in the during the blitz days. south before making their home

roll's Landing, near Trail, B.C., Premier Mine and is well known

"I'm glad to see France, but Don't be a "good fellow" and I'd like to see Calgary more," betray your country. Keep your

fielder Stan Musial was the hero When we left the canteen, quarters of the council of Volunof Saturday's World Series base. Which is a large kitchen-equip tary Work Work, under which ball game for the St. Louis Car- ped truck, the boys were still the Y.M.C.A., Y.W.C.A., Salvadinals as they won five to one coming over the hill and queuing tion Army, Toc H., Catholic Woto square the series up to that up for a cup of tea and a bar of men's League and other church groups carry on welfare work among the men of the Allied nations in France.

> Centuries ago some forgotten under swastikas, portaits 6. One building is now the head- Hitler painted on the walls, and such slogans as "There must be no other end but the termina. tion of England," the Y.M.C.A. plans and provisions such morale building canteens as the one we saw on the beaches.

Mrs. Olive Sherington, a strik. ing grey-haired Australian who well known in Canada, was directing the provisioning of .. canteen for Bayoux. "There are many Canadian soldiers there who have no cantoen,' 'she said.

In 1940 she was in France driving an ambulance. Her bravery in bringing wounded soldiers out of France five days after the capitulation earned her mention in dispatches.

"I lost my sense of security then, but the moment I came back to France I regained it," she said.

Quiet Wedding At Cathedral

A quiet wedding took place at | 5:30 Saturday afternoon at St. Andrew's Anglican Cathedral, Very Rev. James B. Gibson, the dean, officiating, when Miss Christine Sawicki, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sawicki, Eighth ave east, became the bride of Albert Joseph Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Phillips of Winnipeg. Miss Leona Sawicki, sister of the bride, A wedding of exceptional local and Earl Jenkins were attendinterest took place at noon to- ants of the couple. A reception dian reinforcements were land- day in the chapel of the rectory followed at the home of the

teen where men and women i. C.M.I. The bride was given in daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James grey uniforms were serving cups marriage by her mother and Hampton, well known pioneer the bride's sister, Miss Norah girl, to James Gilbert, also of McCaffery, was bridesmaid. T. Frince Rupert, was solemnized by Rev. James A. Donnell. Mrs. The bride's becoming costume Charles Currie and R. Walker sixth but their danger was put and I'm sure glad to get it," said was a brown tailored dress with were the attendants. The couple down by a change of pitchers. Pte. Ford Perry of Vancouver as gold wool coat trimmed with will have the hearty congratupanel of plucked beaver and lations and best wishes of many

PREACHER AT 11

LONDON, (P)-Britain's young-Only the immediate family est preacher is 11-year old Don-

Able Seaman Charles Ormis-Mr. and Mrs. Coulter will re- ton, son of Capt. and Mrs. H. ceive the hearty congratulations A. Ormiston, Ninth ave. east, is been waiting for for a long time, and best wishes of many friends. home on a month's leave after The bride is one of the best operations overseas. He parknown and most popular of lo- ticipated in naval operations on ! "Say, how much is a franc?" cal pioneer girls. The groom has D-day and received his leave long been identified with the while his ship is being repaired.



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Given in marriage by Sgt. Bart Humble, of the Canadian Provost Corps, the bride wore a dress of blue crepe, with a corsage of Sweetheart roses. Matron of honor was Mrs. J. H. D. Meredith-Jones, of Stewart, who wore brown crepe with a corsage of pink carnations.

Groomsman was Constable C. F. Oland, of Prince Rupert. Peter Lien, cathedral organist, presided at the organ.

Following the ceremony a reception was held for a few friends at the home of Constable and Mrs. Oland.

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It is impossible for the Daily News or any one person to compile the list complete so we are asking YOU to be responsible for the submission of the name of YOUR boy, YOUR girl or YOUR friend.

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Daily News, Prince Rupert

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TAKE NOTICE that by Order of Judge Fisher, Local British Columbia, I was on the 22nd day of September, A.D. 1944 appointed Administrator of the Estate of John Martin Dunn, who died on the 1st day of May, 1944. All persons indebted to the said of which I shall have been notified.

DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C.,
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NORMAN A. WATT, Official Administrator, Prince Rupert, B.C.

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By ALLAN RANDAL CP War Correspondent

BRUSSELS, Oct. 10 (P)—It's an old custom to promenade on the Seventy-five loggers and mill main street Saturday night and workers at Terrace and Shames perhaps a little on Sunday. But have been organized into two Brussels, liberated only a few sub-locals of the International weeks ago has yet to get over it. Woodworkers of America by The Bruzellois say they don't John McGuish, union organizer want to get over it-not until the who was active at the interior last Canadian and Tommy have

Vancouver. At Terrace 50 loggers, Brussels swarm into the streets pole yard, and fill workers of in numbers that remind you of a burrougns, cheap for cash. came members of the union, They hardly leave room for the Nelson and secretary is A. M. crowded to the point of over-

Ave. W. Ph. Blue 151. (242) at Shames is A. M. Burton and ingly out only to stroll the main thoroughfares and cheer the soldiery and wave to passing convoys of Allied vehicles which force them to give up some of their walking space. Or perhaps they will sit for a bit and have the Belgian equivalent of a small walk cafes. But they still cheer BOB ORME WRITES and wave to all passing soldiers.

> Brussels was first liberated. To must have been because it is that two weeks or more later. And they say too, that it was different when the Germans were there. The people of Brussels hardly saw the Germans, as near as one can gather. They Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Orme, has did not want to see them. And written to his parents from the Germans did not like it one Vimy Ridge, having been there

did not have one thing to do Canadian Memorial of the First with the Germans, so the Ger. Great War on Vimy Ridge mans, seemingly, did the next practically undamaged. Bob inbest thing. They brought their dicated that he was having a girls from Germany which is a busy time with the Royal Canfar cry from the happy carefree adian Army Service Corps upon association you see in a young which so much work devolves Canadian airman in a cafe jit- in connection with the mainterbugging with a young and taining of great armies in the pretty Belgian girl—with her field. mother watching from a side table over a small beer.

Canadians Popular

streets of Brussels, even yet, with handsprings to get. your identity standing out on And then there was the girl your shoulders as a Canadian who came flying past along Rue without being surrounded by Royal near the Botanical gar-Belgians. It may start near the dens on her bicycle attired in who used to work on a farm near sporran, velvet coat, lace front know if you know his brother, with feather. The Belgians seem Or it may be just some little um- to appreciate the Scots. You see brella carrying Belgian on his quite a bit of tartan. way to work who wants to ad- | The children and the girls mire your jeep or anything that give you the biggest hand. But has to do with the forces of lib- the men are most cordial. And

Canadian lieutenant who said very workworn clothes. That is There are a lot of them that Belgian forces of the interior. Hollywood might be interested They are just very fierce and from London a lot of fine erall and beret.

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Capt. Robert Orme, son of on September 16. He confirms In fact, the girls of Brussels previous reports that the great

clothes. Their silk stockings look sheer and those of them who wear hats have hats which You can't stop for long on the would make London girls turns

main bank, with the Belgian complete Highland costume, kilt, Coleman, Alberta, and want to and cuffs and Glengarry bonner

they too are well dressed. They And the girls! There was the have either very good clothes or "Hollywood should come here." unless you take the men of the in. Somehow they managed to very heavily armed men, most save what seems to somebody of them dressed in a sort of cov-

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