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NNER OF HOUSE - Mrs. H. Dick, Victoria ildren Fund" drawing.

ELT'S TEACHER DEAD YORK-Dr. Endicott noted teacher of Roosevelt and his dead at the age of

AMLOOPS FOR CONSCRIPTION LOOPS-The Kamloops

an Legion has called a

DON - Commander Sir Craven, 60, chairman managing director of Armstrong Ltd., died Craven, who was one ain's leading industrialhad been seriously ill

TOR TURGEON DIES HURST, N.B. - Senator hore Turgeon, 96, Libnember for Gloucester, oday. He was the father F. A. Turgeon, newly ted Canadian ambasto Belgium, and Gray n. Liberal member of ment for Cariboo.

FINNSH PREMIER CKHOLM - J. K

ivi was named Prime er of Finland yesterday hake-up of the cabinet. a veteran peace envoy 1918 Premier who ated in negotiations led to the Moscowarmistice. Paasikivi Ersu Gastren as ent Mannerheim's first

SDEBT

Minister of Air Makes nowledgement in Connec-With Training Plan

on training staffs and earlier this month. eld facilities would be rein Canada in the event sary, Sinclair said.

Of Allies Improved

ROME, Nov. 18 (P)-Germans in the Adriatic coastal sector of Italy have blown up the bank of Fiumi Uniti Canal and caused further flood water to sweep over the terrain south of Ravenna, headquarters reported yes-.

British Eighth Army troops again improved forward positions to the north and west of fallen

Further west Polish units of the Eighth Army captured the village of Converselle, northtacted strong enemy positions on Montecastellaccio.

British and Indian troops of ANDER CRAVEN DIES the Allied Fifth Army occupied Modigliana, important road junction nine miles south of the Bologna-Fimmi highway town of Faenza, in the wake of a surprise German withdrawal after a week-long vigorous de-

after a week-long of vigorous

Atlantic East-West Crossing Made in 11 Hours, 26 Minutes

MONTREAL, Nov. 18- A New westbound trans-Atlantic record was established Thursday by Trans-Canada Air Lines. The time - 11 hours and 26 minutes -is half an hour faster than the previous record made last August by another T.C.A. aircraft in the trans-Atlantic service.

The non-stop flight from the United Kingdom to Montreal was made in a big Lancaster piloted by Capt. J. R. Baker of Ottawa, a veteran T.C.A. pilot. Other members of the crew on the new record flight were Second Captain M. Gauthier of Montreal, Fit. Lt. F. B. Gregory, R.C.A.F. of Victoria, navigator, and W. A. Tritter of Calgary, radio of-

There were six passengers on board as well as 2,996 pounds of ON, Nov. 18 (P) _ Sir mail and 161 pounds of express. ald Sinclair, minister of Captain Gauthier now holds vesterday acknowledged the distinction of being a memeat debt which we owe ber of the crew on both east-Canadian government' bound and westbound record Royal Canadian Air flights, he being the second n connection with the captain or co-pilot of the recnwealth Air Training ord breaking eastbound trip of 10 hours and 13 minutes made

WATERY SOUTH war situation so develop- Seventy-five percent of the Fighting in Tirana expansion is again world's ocean area is in the southern hemisphere

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ALLIES FIGHT IN HOLLAND STREETS-Here is the first picture of the fall of Overloon, Holland, showing British troops fighting in the streets.

WAR NEWS

Allies Punching Forward

ALLIED SUPREME HEADQUARTERS-North and south on the long western front, Allied armies have punched forward for substantial gains. A late dispatch from the Third Army front north of Metz that mechanized cavalry patrols of the Third Army sliced across the German border today near Perl in the vicinity of the junction of the German, French and Luxembourg boundaries. British forces in Holland have swept to the Meuse River on a broad front and have leaped the Zig Canal swinging them to positions within five miles of the German frontier. The Ninth American Army has stood off the first strong German counter-attack in the sector north of Aachen, while directly east of the captured German city, the American First Army has thrust within six miles of Dueren. To the extreme south on the front, Seventh Army forces are pushing rapidly eastward on the heels of retreating German units. French First Army troops have captured the fortress city of Montebeliard, six miles from Belfort.

Enveloping Budapest

MOSCOW-Russian troops in wide enveloping movements are closing in on the besieged Hungarian capital of Budapest. Moscow's midnight communique tells of Russian advances of up to four miles on a 65-mile front. Red Army infantrymen have hurled the enemy back into the Matra and Bukk Mountains northeast of Budapest.

Battle of Philippines

PEARL HARBOR-American troops on Leyte Island in the Philippines have thrown back repeated Japanese counterattacks along the Ormoc perimeter and have cut behind remnants of a Japanese regiment on the Ormoc highway. Two American columns have established a road block one mile south of Limon and several enemy supply columns attempting to reach the village have been destroyed. The United States Navy has released an analysis of the naval battles which preceded the invasion of the Philippines and the report hints that the great sea battles have opened the way for new landings on the islands north of the Philippines. The communique concludes that, as a result of the battles, the enemy has no prospect of preventing the Allies from reinforcing their troops on Leyte. Japanese reinforcements may continue to trickle in, but they will be severely curtailed.

LONDON-The Free YugoSlav radio said today that fierce fighting is raging in Tirana, capital of Albania. Liberation army units are said to be holding the town hall, the radio station and the prison. The broadcast said that German troops still hold the barracks on the Shkuba River and King Zog's palace.

German Convoy Attacked

LONDON-No Allied air activity was reported during the night. However, Allied night raiders attacked a north-bound German convoy along Sweden's west coast. One enemy ship . was said to have exploded.

Poles Take Italian Town

ROME-Polish troops of the Eighth Army have captured Monte Fertino, five miles south of Faenza in northern Italy. The town was taken in spite of bitter German resistance.

Hickey McLeod Is On Way Home

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McLeod received the good news today that their son, Jarvis, jr., better known as "Hickey," is in Canwill be glad to see him back.

MONEY LENDERS IN 1066

ASKS JEWS

ada. After having completed Minister Churchill has issued a ters have indicated that the gov- Russian news agency Tass re- couver. his tour of operations overseas call to the Jews in Palestine to ernment is prepared to hold a vealed that the French leader is with the Royal Canadian Air unite in crushing the terrorist Force, Warrant Officer McLeod elements said to be responsible the members will be given a full is supporedly on his way home on leave. His numerous friends for the recent assassination of and clear report on the actual the British resident minister, in situation in regard to reinforcethe Middle East, Lord Moyne ments. Mr. Churchill terms the assas-In England the pawnbroker sination of the British official arrived with William the Con- as "a shameful crime which has shocked the world."

Loan Record-

Is Set Up

New Blows On Western Front

Subscriptions Totalled just over Billion and Half Dollars

of \$1,500,079,600. The total for matters. he campaign, which had an of the Sixth loan.

\$750,002,650.

One of the outstanding features of the Seventh Victory Loan was the participation of the armed forces. The Navy' total now stands at \$6,628,050, the Army's at \$28,725,500 and the Royal Canadian Air Force at \$20,890,500. Percentages of quotas were: Air Force, 139; Navy, 138; Army 137.

Incomplete returns show New Waterford, Nova Scotia, as the leading city with 195 percent of objective.

system employees purchased \$13,733,550.

Call For Rally On Conscription

VICTORIA, Nov. 18 0- The Victoria branch of the Canadian Legion has endorsed three resolutions calling for the use or home defence troops overseas and has invited the general public, service people and civic organizations to take part in a rally on Sunday favoring immediate conscription.

been made ambassador to Bel- and textile industries. Ottawa Developments

Parliament May Sit Secretly to Consider Reinforcements

OTTAWA, Nov. 18 (P)—Staft writer R. K. Carnegie of the Canadian Press, reports today from Ottawa that developments in FROM HERE TO the capital yesterday indicate that the federal government has no intention of foresaking the voluntary system of providing reinforcements for overseas ser-

Prime Minister King issued tatement denying press reports that Defence Minister McNaughton has reversed his former stand and had advised Mr. King that the Home Defence Army should be sent overseas.

Later in the day, Gen. Mc Naughton said that, after talking things over with officers commanding 13 military districts in Canada, he is more than ever convinced that the continuation of the voluntary system will provide all necessary reinforce-Carnegie says that high circles TO MOSCOW

in the capital believe the House of Commons will require 10 days to decide whether it will support | Charles DeGaulle has accepted the government's stand on the reinforcement issue. cow and establish personal con-

The members reassemble next LONDON, Nov. 18 10- Prime Wednesday and cabinet minissecret sitting on the matter. If expected in Moscow shortly. It cost to the province of 2.03 per- year old tactician's plane. these in camera sessions are held

> The llama, used in Jeru for meeting, it was announced that centuries as a beast of burden, France would be one of the big Maximum can carry about 100 pounds.

SENATE TO MEET ALSO

Legislation at Emergent Session

OTTAWA, Nov. 18 (P)-Canada's Senate is going to meet next Wednesday, at the same time the House of Commons reconvenes for a special session called by Prime Minister King to study OTTAWA, Nov. 18 ()-The Na- manpower problems. The calling tional War Finance Committee of the Senate is important in announced today that subscrip- that it means the lower house tions to the Seventh Victory will be able to pass legislation as Loan reached an all-time high well as discussing reinforcement

The Senate was not summonobjective of \$1,300,000,000, was \$112,000 more than was reportable at the corresponding period Senator C. C. Ballantyne, Progressive Conservative leader in Individuals purchased \$750,676,950. Payroll savings accountMontreal Thursday, Ballantyne

Control of the control of the control of the payroll beth broadless of the control of the co ed for \$223,000,000. The general said that both branches of parcanvass produced \$527,000,000 liament should be summoned to and purchases by large buyers, discuss the reinforcement quesincluding corporations, totalled tion which is, he said, a great

Houston Interested In Mining Venture

HOUSTON, Nov. 18 -Much interest is being taken in the forming of the syndicate of Prince Rupert men headed by W. M. Watts, merchant, to take up an option on the Bob Creek gold mine ten miles from here and development of the property. It is understood here that the diamond drilling program Canadian National Railways will be started before long.

> SCOTS DICHT NEED EM There was only one pawnbroker in all Scotland in the early

part of the 19th century.

OTTAWA, Nov. 18 (P)- Prime

TURGEON AMBASSADOR TO BELGIUM;

Mr. Turgeon has held a num- assistant undersecretary of state

Refunding-

Columbia completed the refund-

Dominion of Canada, it was an-

nounced by Premier John Hart,

The issue comprises three-

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minister of finance.

viously, he was chief justice and Rupert girl).

VANCOUVER, Nov. 18 (P)-

Sergeant Major L. J. Cruse,

injured more than a month

ago when a jeep overturned

near Terrace, was flown here

last night from Prince Ru-

pert, accompanied by Lieut.

Col. R. Hughes, officer com-

manding Terrace military hos-

pital. He arrived in fairly

good condition. The flight

was made in bad weather by

MOSCOW, Nov. 18 (P)—Genera

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Prime Minister Churchill last

week. At the Churchill-DeGaulle

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KEENLEYSIDE IS ENVOY TO MEXICO

St. Nazaire Objective MEET ALSU WILL Make Possible Passing of Of Latest Fresh Move; Third Army In Germany

LONDON, Nov. 18 (CP)—A German news agency reported today that the Allies, after strong artillery preparations, penetrated German positions at Saint Nazaire, Bay of Biscay port left far to the rear in the Allied drive toward Germany. The German garrison at Saint Nazaire, famous U-boat port before

Liquor Ration-

The December liquor ration New System of Permit Issuance for 1945 Starting

VANCOUVER, Nov. 18 (CP)in British Columbia is to be 26 ounces of spirits per customer or three dozen beer or one gallon of domestic or two bottles of imported wine, W. F Kennedy, chairman of the Linquor Control Board, an-

This is an increase of thirteen ounces over the last two months.

Issuance of 1945 liquor perand the customer must return to the liquor store

the invasion, has been estimated at 30,000 and includes sailors

and marines. Holding of this port and others was part of the German plan to increase the Allied supply problems. Meanwhile on the main fight-

ing front, the American Third Army, unleashing a new attack, drove toward Germany's northern Saar on a fifteen-mile front Saturday, invading Germany at a new point farther north and storming into Metz from two sides. These developments were part of a series of advances by the six Allied armies hitting with 1,250,000 men toward the Rhine along a 400mile front.

British Second Army pressed forward, fighting close to Roermond and threatening Venlo, another gateway city to

East of Aachen the American First and Ninth Armies deepened their wedge reaching withmits is to begin here Mon- in 25 miles of the Rhine River day under a new system Berlin said this assault was whereby applications are sent broadening with American arto Victoria for a check-up mored units driving northward from Beklenkirchen toward or a behind Roermond. Nazi resissecond time to secure permit. tance is weakening around

Improving weather has en-Air Force to give strong support to the armies. Four hundred bombers were out today over southern Germany. British bombers attacked Meuns-

Minister King announces the ap- attorney general of Saskatchepointment of two Canadian ambassadors—W. F. Turgeon has missions investigating the grain NO RACKET IN gium and Canadian minister to Luxemburg and H. L. Keenlyside diplomatist who entered the Dehas been named ambassador to partment of External Affairs in Mexico. Mexico. CARDS FOUND

ber of important posts abroad in for external affairs and from VANCOUVER, Nov. 18 (P) the Canadian diplomatic service 1940 until the end of 1943 he was Royal Canadian Mounted Pofollowing a distinguished judi- canadian secretary of the Can- lice, investigating the source of cial career in the Dominion. He ada-United States joint defence national registration cards served as Canadian minister to board. (Mrs. Keenlyside was the found on recaptured German Argentina and Chile and Cana- former Miss Katherine Pillsbury, prisoners-of-war-Helmut Hack, dian ambassador to Mexico. Pre- a well known pioneer Prince arrested here Tuesday, and Friedrich Potrick and Hans Eultoem, both crrested in Toronto found that all had registration cards under other names which enabled them to get work. It is not believed that there is any underground means of getting registration cards to escaped German prisoners. Hack is believed to have found the registration card which he was

VICTORIA, Nov. 28 — British ing of \$4,000,000 in New York AR MARSHAL funds at the lowest rate se- AR MARSHAL cured in this field for such funds by any province in the FEARED LOST

Sir Trafford Leigh-Mallory and Wife Missing Between Mediterranean and India LONDON, Nov. 18 (P) Fears

that Air Chief Marshall Sir Trafford Leigh-Mallory is lost in the uncharted desert lands between the Mediterranean and India were voiced in London today. Sir a Trafford provided the air umbrella for the western invasion. He is missing enroute to India a Soviet invitation to visit Mos- on behalf of the province by where he was to take up his post Gordon Saunders Company of as Allied commander-in-chief in

New York and Launder Mercer southeast Asia. and Company Limited of Van- An Air Ministry announcement says that a widespread search has yielded no trace of the 52-

was indicated that DeGaule cent which is the lowest rate Sir Trafford flew unescorted that has ever been received by from a Mediterranean base, acwould visit the Soviet Union British Columbia in the history companied by his wife.

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Demobilization of Airmen . . .

With thousands of men coming out of the Royal Canadian Air Force as operation of the Commonwealth Air Training Plan in Canada ceases, the problems of rehabilitation in civilian life of men demobilized from the services will be increasing although they be nothing yet compared with those that Will alice soon after the war is over. The demobilization of men from the Air Froce will mean that some will be coming back to take over their old jobs, find new ones which they may like better, establish themselves in business or industry. Of course, the problems of employment will not be great as yet 9:00 National Barn Dance while there is still a manpower shortage but it reminds us that the time is ripe for us all to get down seriously to considering the question of post-war rehabilitation for they will affect most everyone.

Seas Free Again . . .

The German Navy has been once again, as it was in World War I, eliminated as a force in a world conflict. The major surface craft of the Reich are out of business, the sinking a few days ago of the battleship Tirpitz in a Norwegian fjord having been the final blow. The submarine menace may or may not be over but the virtual absence of U-boats from the Atlantic for these past few months appears at least significant.

The mopping up of the German Navy is making 6:30—USO Program possible more daring exploits for the Allied navies as the freedom of the seas for our side becomes once more established.

It is gratifying that the improvement in the war at sea is not confined to the Atlantic but may be observed to a lesser extent on the Pacific. Of course, we still have a job of work to do on the western ocean but there is every indication that we will soon be getting around to that in a big way. It is easy to forsesee the day when Japan's position will be deteriorating as rapidly as is that of Germany today.

Other Side of the Case . . .

Correspondents and speakers on behalf of the cooperatives have endeavoured to show the fairness of retaining the present exemption which they enjoy 11:33-Message Period from income and excess profits taxes which private enterprises have to pay. G. S. Thorvaldson, K.C., M.L.A. of Winnipeg, has made a statement which pre12:00—Xavier Cugat
12:30—CBC News sents the case for private business in opposing the 12:45-Matinee Memories exemption of co-operatives, mutuals and government enterprises from these taxes.

Canada is losing well over \$100,000,000 a year through discriminatory tax exemptions which favor co-operatives, mutuals and government business enterprises, says Mr. Thorvaldson, while private en- in the establishment of rural ing of the C.P.R., have Canaterprise has to meet its tax obligations.

Under the present tax system which permits tax exemptions, many businesses in Canada—and their at first hand the system of rural as premier, nothing else matearnings run into millions of dollars—are not bearing health units operating since ters." their fair share of Canada's war burden. Some of 1937. these businesses will emerge after the war with huge surpluses built up out of tax earnings at a time when their competitors were taxed to the hilt, a situation which will enable them to retain enormous advantage over their tax-paying competitors in the com- in February, 1940. petitive world of the future.

In Great Britain, according to Thorvaldson, cooperatives bear a similar share of the tax burden as other forms of business while in most European countries co-operatives pay the same share of operating the state as other business.

Thorvaldson asks: "Can the Dominion afford such a loss, of revenue and yet finance the war and all its postwar schemes, including additional social services, assistance to agriculture in the way of floor prices and subsidies as well as the major task of providing adequate pension and rehabilitating our men as they return from overseas?"

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3:00-N.H.L. Hockey 7:30—Organ Music 8:00-U.B.C. Radio Workshop

10:00-CBC News 10:15-Lionel Hampton's Orch. 10:30—Saturday Night Seranade 11:00—Silent

SUNDAY-A.M. 10:00-Music for Sunday 10:30—Sammy Kaye 11:03-New York Philharmonic

12:00-Music We Love 12:30—CBC News 12:45-Hymns from Home 1:00—Andre Kostelanetz 1:30—It Pays to be Ignorant

2:00-NBC Symphony 3:00—James Melton 4:00—Duffy's Tavern 4:30 - Village Store

5:00-Charlie McCarthy 5:30—Hour of Charm 6:00-Mystery Playhouse 7:00-CBC News

7:15-W. Brockington 7:30—Bach Concertos 8:00—The Choristers 8:30-Sunday Concert 9:00-Command Performance

9:30-Vesper Hour 10:00—CBC News 10:15—Canadian Yarns

MONDAY-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—Recorded

10:00-Mirror for Women 10:15-Johnny Mercer 10:30—Roundup Time

10:45—Showtime 11:00—Scandinavian Melodies 11:15-Studio Scrapbook 11:35—Weather Forecast

1:00—To be announced 1:30-Working Together in Tukwillia Valley

RURAL HEALTH UNITS

health units in Cyprus, two of dians been confronted with a the island's medical officers have deeper laid conspiracy. The inleft for Ceylon in order to study ner slogan is "Eliminate King

FIRST OVERSEAS AIR UNIT The first R.C.A.F. unit sent overseas was an army co-operation unif which reached England

THIS AND THAT





MACKENZIE KING AND THE CRISIS

Editor, Daily News:

There is one privilege manking insists on. That is the right to crucify its saviours. That right appears to be asserting itself the political crisis at Ottawa al though all thinking people could see it coming to a head for long time. The forces of reaction with that quarter million dos lar fund exposed earlier in the year by Hon. Ian Mackenzie and Harold Winch, has borne fruit a big way and now reveals itself in open form though under

secret pretex. Reinforcement through conscription of our front lines in Europe sounds urgent. But the reinforcement question as presented by the Hon. Mr. Ralston the true purpose of this drive against Mackenzie King? say it is but the continuation and development of a conspiracy hatched in the camp of big shot reactionists, now aided and abetted by all organized opponents to Mackenzie King plus the right wing Liberals who are now and have been acting as quislings in an effort to form an alliance with the forces of reaction, now led by John Bracken in the name of free enterprise and conscrip-

Not since the time the silent work of Donald Smith wrecked the government of Sir John A. MacDonald and Alexander Mac-Kenzie-both within-a period of three years-in the early days NICOSIA, (P-As a first step of Confederation and the build

While I consider no man in dispensible, I also take the opportunity to defend the integ rity and outstanding ability of Mackenzie King. In the matter of political economy and economics he stands second to no

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GEO. B. CASEY.

SUNDAY MEETINGS

er to refer to an announcement in your issue of yesterday that a C.C.F. meeting will be held tomorrow (Sunday) evening in Prince Rupert at 8 o'clock? T am specially concerned about this because of my own action in such matters. Years ago ! acted as chairman of a political meeting held in the city of Saskatchewan on a Sunday evening. Coldwell was struggling to his feet politically. An unsympathetic school board in Regina was not helping him to get his political ideas before the public and it was difficult for him to arrange for a meeting in Saskatchewan at any other time. For acting as chairman of his meeting on a Sunday evening I was rather severely criticised but I defended myself by saying that I believed a courteous, sane discussion of national problems was quite in place on a Sunday evening. I am still of the same

But that Saskatoon meeting has many weaknesses. It is fairly

I gave my consent in the referendum for the government to enforce conscription if in its opinion it became necessary. That consent stands in Ottawa now and is in the hands of General McNaughton who says in agreement with Premier Kin? that it is not necessary to use it. That is good enough for me. The enforcement of conscription in this country to fight on any front carries a large question mark. We are committed to a war not only in Europe but also in Asia. China boasts of a population of four or five hundred million against our 11 million. Are we to forcibly send our boys to China to regain that country for the Chinese? I consider the Chinese are quite capable, as the Russians were, if provided with a full supply of food and war equipment, to free their own soil from the invaders independently of our boys. I am willing to do right now to the extent of my ability. The rest I leave to the discretion of Mackenzie King and Gen. McNaughton. But never will I say they must use conscription if not necessary.

Editor, Dail: k-ws: May I have space in your papwas at the time when Mr. Delmore Frozen Fruits and

was held at 9 o'clock. In this there was a frank recognition of the p'ace of the church in the life of the community and nation. Care was taken not to interfere with the long established hours of church worship. I am sorry to see that no such care is exercised by the local C.C.F. I quite understand that there are members of the C.C.F. who consider the church an effete institution and who rather glory in showing their indifference if not their antagonism in regard to it. Holding a public meeting on Sunday evening at 8 o'clock is one way of doing this. It is a short-sighted policy. The church

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NORWAY'S BIGGEST Glomen, the principal river in Norway, is 400 miles long.

open to much criticism. But it still remains the greatest generator of moral earnestness that. there is in the life of the nation. And it is on moral earnestness that such movements as the C.C.F. must depend if they are to do lasting good.

Much of the C.C.F. support comes from church leaders. I for one, appreciate their courageous stand with regard to Canadian citizens of Japanese ancestry. The churches, I think, without exception take the same stand. Why then this flouting of the church on the part of the local C.C.F. leaders? I wrote Mr. Coldwell some time ago and have his assurance that he is not in sympathy with it. J. A. DONNELL

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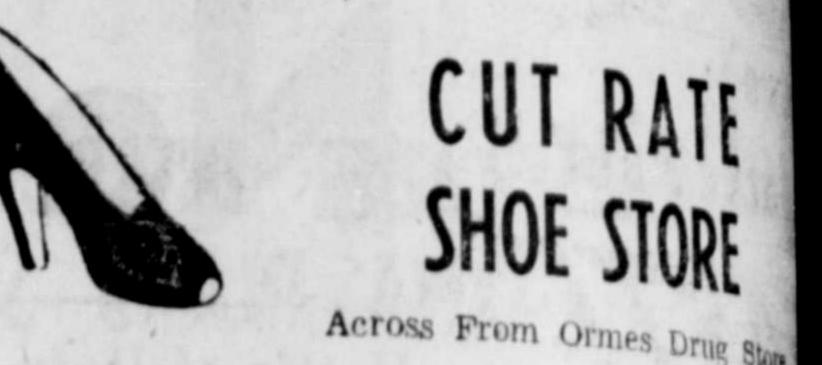
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CADET INSTRUCTION IN SCHOOL— XMAS PLANS—SERVICE MEN HOME

TERRACE, Nov. 18-Cadet instruction is now suspended from the centre of well under way in the Terrace schools. Captain Williams, acting brigade major, is in charge. Four white tub in which were the platoons have been formed. The instructors for presents. The afternoon was than ever for you these platoons are from a local regiment. Sergeant spent in community singing foleffective relief from | Major Whillans has charge of the first platoon, Cor-

poral Fossum the second, Corporal Stafford the third and people at the station to see her wn eyes why Aspirin Lance-Corporal Sharonowski the off were the Lambey's whose own by Roberta Lambly. pain a few minutes fourth. The Cadet Instruction daughter, Freda, has been at the on an Aspirin Tablet has been authorized by National sanitarium for the past eight ater. Almost instantly Defence Headquarters at Ottawa months. Mrs. Moore, Mrs. and the pupils of the schools Gavin's mother, will have charge are very keen about it. The of her family during her abpurpose of the instruction is to sence. prepare the pupils for an army | Maurice Cote and Harry Haugcareer if necessary. The im- land, who joined the Air Force mediate benefits are the discip- in April, 1944, are back in Terline and the physical training. race. Along with 4300 other air- McMillan. In the very near future, some men they have been discharged of the Cadets will be getting and are waiting for their call uniforms.

> elementary school held their arrived home last week to spend regular monthly meeting on an extended furlough. Nov. 14 in the Division V classroom. This room is in the Legion is spending part of his furlough Hall and is a mile away from in Terrace and vicinity visiting the building which houses the other four divisions. The meeting dealt mainly with the Christmas concert to be held on December 8 in the Oddfellows' Hall. Teachers and pupils are working hard to ensure the suc-

cess of this concert. The teachers and pupils of the Terrace High School are sponsoring a tea to be held in the Orange Hall on December 9. The proceeds are to go to the Junior Red Cross.

Mrs. Frank Gavin left on Tuesday night's train for the Tranher on the train. Among the Roman Empire.

into the army.

Joe Schultzick of the R.C.A.F. with his sisters, Mrs. Turner and Mrs. Hagin. On November 18 Sergeant Ed

Oddfellows' Hall to raise funds for the local Boy Scouts. Several Terrace people were in Prince Rupert last week-end.

Brunton of the B.C. Police.

EARLY PUBLICITY quille Sanitarium. During the The earliest equivalent of mod-Chow Mein past month she has been at the ern newspapers was the series of Terrace Military Hospital and public announcements called poppies netted \$140, a sum equal a nursing sister accompanied Acta Diurna, issued during the to that resulting from any pre-

TERRACE GIRL IS GIVEN SHOWER

On Saturday afternoon last a miscellaneous shower was held at St. Matthew's Rectory by the Junior Woman's Auxiliary in honor of Miss Bea Grosvenor whose marriage to Corporal George Kirby, R. C. A. S. C., Prince Rupert, is to take place in the Anglican Church on December 18.

The rectory had been tastefully decorated by Miss Dorothy Hills and Mrs. Margaret Schultz with pink and white streamers. From a watering can the ceiling in the reception room streamers flowed into a pink and lowed by the serving of refresh-

The tea table was centred with a two-tier wedding cake made

Those present were Bea Grosvenor, Mrs. M. Schultz, Miss Hills, Mrs. F. Grosvenor, Mrs. W. Bailey, Miss McKie, Mrs. C. Giggey, Mrs. Trumper, Kay Williscroft, Roberta Lambly, Agnes Davidson, Sarah Mile, Margaret Mile, Bernice Matthews, Irene Cote, Margaret Hunter, Islay

During the evening solos were sung by Miss Dorothy Hills and Bernice Matthews. Miss McKie The teachers of the Terrace- Pilot Officer Brian Sessions accompanied them on the plano.

TERRACE

C. V. Titcomb has demonstrated the possibilities of a good substitute for chicle. seasonal business in the district. With a cider press he bought last year he has made 700 gallons of cider from local apples this year, Earl is holding a dance in the producing a tasty product and saving many apples from wast-

Freezing weather would be of Among these were: Mrs. C. Haug- benefit to the logging industry. land, Mrs. R. Matthews, Ber- in the district. Operators have nice Matthews, Mrs. F. Hall, quantities of lumber, poles, ties, Mrs. F. Nash and Corporal and fence posts which cannot be hauled by truck because the ground is too soft to hold up a heavy load.

> The Canadian Legion sale of vious sale.



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LONDON (P)-Police Constable Guiana is reported to be in a Charles Pearson, 49, "didn't favorable position for building know a carrot from a turnip" up a profitable chewing gum in 1939 but he's just won industry. The annual yield of another big gardening prize. He the Rupununi forest is estimat- decided to be a victory gardened at 20,000 pounds of latex, a er and bought a sixpenny booklet on gardening. Since then he's won five major prizes.

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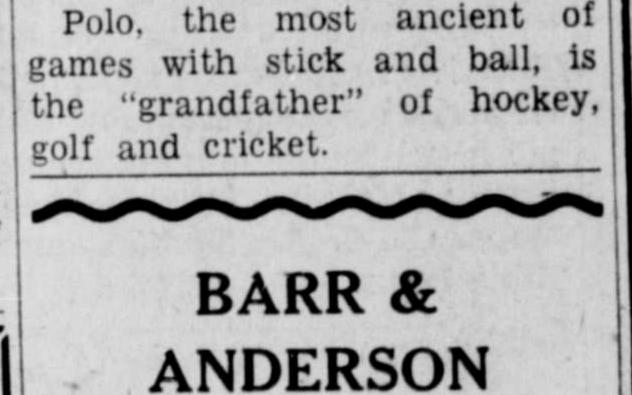
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Whole Western Region Made Good Showing in Victory Loan

WINNIPEG, Man., Nov. 18-With 100 percent of the employees subscribing 163 percent of their objective in the Seventh Victory Loan campaign, Prince Rupert Dry Dock won the Devenish Cup, emblematic of the leading division in the western region, Canadian National Railways, it was announced yesterday. The Lake Head division was second and the Port Arthur division third.

made an exceptionally good few herring show up in these showing with 98 percent of the waters, except at spawning ference is one which should give 29,340 employees subscribing 110 time, for several years. This the 3,000 fishermen represented percent of their objectives. In spring, however, was one of the by the delegates a powerful voice doing this, 10 of the 26 units in heaviest spawning seasons in in production and distribution of the western region campaign recent years, and led to expec- fish products. A co-ordinated went over their quotas and were tations of a return of the 20,- policy among the various coentitled to "V" flags.

Employees of the entire C.N.R system subscribed \$13,733,550. An increase of \$4,606,450 over the record total in the sixth loan.

Kitwanga Lays Christmas Plans

at this native village will not be driven by the wind almost dirhave been made for the Christ- on the ways for an overhaul mas season and sufficient funds shortly. have been raised to give every The halibut boat Chief Skuchild a happy Christmas. As in gaid, which has left to return to the past, people from other cen- Vancouver after her final trip tres will be invited to spend this season, underwent enough Sinclair has been appointed for some time to come. After master of ceremonies and he will dodging or trying to dodge, into be assisted by the following com- sheltered coves at Kodiak Islmittee: Mathias Bright, Fred and when things got too tough, Johnson, W. B. Morgan and the Chief Skugaid took off for Philip Ryan.

SOO-SUD NOTES

Loyal, "Porky" Rousseau, 38year old Sault Ste. Marie Michigan, sports announcer, died last week after suffering injuries in an automobile smash-up.

The locks in the Canadian Soo canal were closed recently to permit the repair of a broken valve. Canadian traffic was carried by the American canal unti- vention of the B. C. Fishermen's the latter was available for use.

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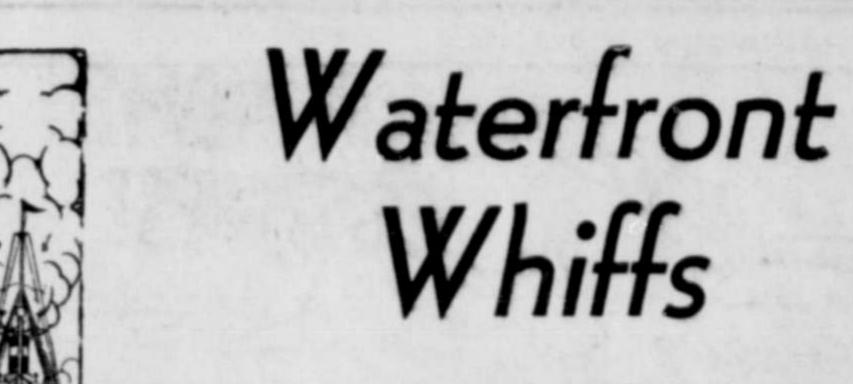
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Speculation On This Year's Herring Run—Halibutter Blew Across Harbor—Co-operative Convention

Expectation of a heavy run of herring in the Prince Rupert district this winter appears slight. The service. Pressed for develop- Mrs. Graham, chairman of the Fisheries boat Cloyah II returned this week from committee member said: "This the Port Simpson, Dundas Island, and Eddye Pass is a business meeting. We are a bazaar. Mrs. Chandler was the areas and her skipper, Captain J. B. Gay, reported business organization. If B.C. winner of the \$1 from our The whole western region no signs of herring in the vicinity. There have been

000 ton seasons of earlier years. operatives along the coast would

The halibut boat Parma loosed give concerted direction to their her moorings at the Standard plans and would be a step to-Oil dock during a high wind this ward the eventual fulfilment of week and careened across to Mc- the co-operative idea - formal Nicholl Creek, where she ground- | co-operation among co-operaed. She was refloated at high tives. Realizing that the infortide and returned undamaged, mation on developments at the the conference soon as we know The Parma was tied alongside conference is of first-grade im- our readers are waiting for it. 1850 square miles in area. the Takla. She freed herself at KITWANGA, Nov. 18-People 5:30 in the morning and was caught napping on December 25. ectly across the harbor. It is un-Already sufficient preparations derstood that she will be going

hristmas at Kitwanga. Harold abuse by gales to satisfy her crew home, burdened with a coating of ice. She took shelter at Mc-Leod Bay on Cape Clear, a harbor as well sheltered as that of Prince Rupert, but the wind was so strong that her anchor dragged and she had to use her engine to hold herself from drifting aground.

> Events which may have vast, long term repercussions on the fishing industry were breeding in the Oddfellows' and Metropole Halls where the first annual con-Co-operative Federation has been under way this week. While information released at the time of writing is scant and generalized, the broad aim of the con-

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

OF RUSSELL JAMES BARR.

DECEASED TAKE NOTICE that by order of His Honor, W. E. Fisher, made on the 9th day of November, A.D. 1944. I was appointed Administrator (with will annexed) of the Estate of Russaid estate are hereby required to furnish same, properly verified, to me on or before the 9th day of De-A.D. 1944, and all parties indebted to the Estate are required to pay the amount of their indebtedness to me forthwith. DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C.

this 9th day of November, A.D. 1944. NORMAN A. WATT. Official Administrator, Prince Rupert, B.C.

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

claims of which I shall have been Dated at Prince Rupert, B.C., this 4th day of November, A.D. 1944. NORMAN A. WATT. Official Administrator.

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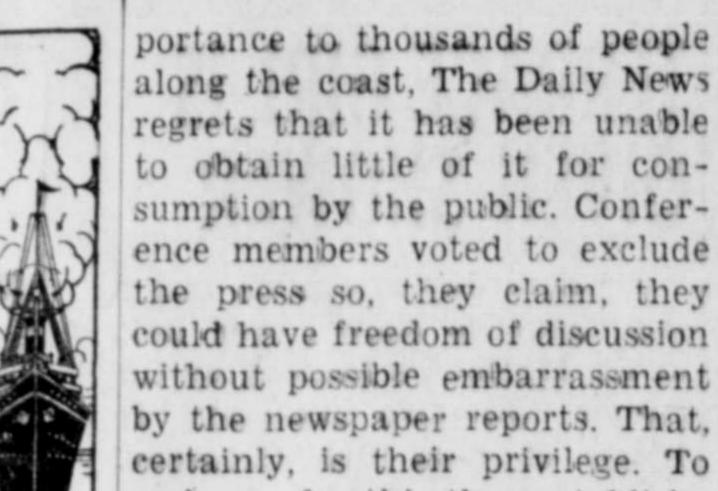
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ence members voted to exclude the press so, they claim, they could have freedom of discussion without possible embarrassment Hill, Bernice Klein, Clara Belby the newspaper reports. That, certainly, is their privilege. To Heart. Mrs. F. W. Grimble, chairmake up for this they established a "press committee" which so far has issued only bare devita- for the Christmas tree to be alized summaries to the local held on December 21 in the papers and the national news Packers held a directors' meet- "Moose Cash." Following the ing you would get no news at meeting, a pleasant social unall." This presupposes a defensive attitude toward the daily press which, in Prince Rupert at least, has no justification. Murray for the "What Am I" The Daily News has always been symmathetic to co-operatives, being itself a member of one—the Canadian Press. Its interest in the conference was purely for the news there was in stairs to a hilarious group. it and the time element is vital in news. We are hoping to have some more complete news about

Women of Moose Social Is Enjoyed

At the regular meeting of the sumption by the public. Confer- Prince Rupert Chapter 211, Wolamy, were admitted into the home making committee, asked der the capable convenorship of Mrs. Armstrong was enjoyed. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. contest, to Miss Grimble for the "Pantomime Nursery Rhymes" contest and to Mrs. Bellamy for the "Bean and Straw" contest. Refreshments were served up-

LIES OFF NORWAY The largest island on the coast of Norway is Hindo, about

TRUE STORIES OF CANADIAN WAR HEROES



Caught in mid-ocean by a German surface raider the British tanker San Demetrio was set ablaze and her convoy escort sunk.

In darkness many ships escaped, but the blazing tanker was a beacon visible 90 miles.

Considering her doomed, the Nazis sped in search of other prey without spending another shell.

Among the crew ordered to abandon this flaming wreck, was Oswald Preston of Montreal, who had been rejected for enlistment in the RCAF and was now working toward Britain in the hope of being accepted by the RAF.

Preston argued against abandoning ship because, he said, she might be saved. Through two days and nights of icy drifting on an angry sea, he and his shipmates stolidly watched their tanker burn, but not sink.

Red hot plates bulged like twisted wire, she was low down at the bow and flames leaped higher than her mast, and yet she floated.

Preston, the rookie, talked survivors into climbing aboard again and there they battled flames into submission, started the pumps, shored up gaping holes and with no charts to guide them, sailed the San Demetrio to England, where thousands of barrels of oil were reclaimed from her tanks.

For his determination to see this voyage through, Oswald Preston was given the ship's battered ensign by grateful buddies.

Medically rejected by the RAF, he signed aboard another tanker for the homeward voyage, but has never been seen or heard from since.

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men of the Moose, held last Wednesday, four new members, namely, Mary Ann Clark, Jordis man for the child care committee, announced that the plans Eagles' Hall were well under way.

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▲ CCF Public Meeting Sunday here in the course of a western 8 p.m. Oddfellows' Hall. Speak- tour on official business. ers, Wm. Irvine, Federal Candidate for Cariboo; Vincent Segur M.L.A. and LAC H. G. Archibald, federal candidate for Skeena.

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Tea and Apron Sale, Legion cake tin 8x8 inches. Arrange Rooms, November 25, W.A. Can- apples slices on top, and sprinkle with the rest of the brown sugar Lutheran Ladies' Aid fall sale, and cinnamon. Spread the rest Young St. and Fifth Ave. East of the rolled oats mixture on top. Rev. W. W. Silverthorn, Minister Bake in moderate oven, 350 degrees F. for 40 minutes. Cut into squares while warm. May be served with pudding sauce.

BIG GLASGOW JOB GLASGOW (P)—It is estimated that 203,533 houses are required United Church fall sale, Thurs- to rehouse more than 800,000 persons in the Clyde Valley, or C. C. F. Bazaar, Oddfellows' about 35 percent of the population, at a cost of £182,000,000 (about \$809,900,000).

> YOUNGSTERS COME FIRST LONDON. ()- Hugh Dalton, president of the Board of Trade told parliament he is giving special priority to the supply of infants' and children's clothes and that Labor Minister Bevin has temporarily suspended withdrawals of labor from firms in the industry.

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By KATHLEEN REX Canadian Press Staff Writer

A WEST COAST R.C.A.F. PAT-ROL BASE, Nov. 18 (P)-Two victoria girls, members of the Royai Division, were the first WD's to invade this west coast R.C.A.F. outpost a few weeks ago.

Section Officer Dorothy Gratton-Smith, formerly a school secretary at Victoria, is in charge of the 60 girls now sta-Manse at the close of the eve- tioned at this base. Cpl. Sunny Harrison, who worked in government vital statistics office before joining the Air Force, is the W.D. physical training instructress.

In the last month this man's world has rapidly taken on more than one feminine frill, SO. grinned red-headed Sunny Har-Smith said as she checked over rison, who formerly took an aea list of furniture destined for tive part in several dramatic the girls' common room. The list clubs in Victoria. "I've had a included everything from easy play sent up from home which is chairs to tables, lounges to ra- really a honey—what's more I've

90 WD's here," SO. Smith said. Average age group is 24.

There's an amazing spirit of co-operation among these WD's which would be hard to equal! any place else, she continued. Not long ago one of the cooks in the officers' mess had to work overtime-but she didn't have to work alone-two other girls were soon down in the kitchen helping her.

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The girls may wear "civvies" to the dances held twice a week in the WD barracks. In fact oft Coins were first used in the duty they may wear whatever they want to (this usually

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Wartime

amounts to a pair of slacks and a sweater). After all there are some rules which just have to be broken in a bush station, SO. Smith said.

have contented themselves with mountain - climbing, softball fishing, sailing, for recreation but now that winter's closing in Canadian Air Force Women's more off-duty time will have to be spent indoors. Now a common room and dining hall conversation is faintly reminiscent of a freshman bull session at the opening of college, as airme, and WDs study the various educational courses they may take. They're also signing up for the bowling league and the badminton and basketball teams. Others are offering to work on The Vic tory, the station newspaper, and others want to join the Drama

"And this is where I come in," already got my eye on several "Eventually we hope to have prospective Air Force actors and aetresses.'



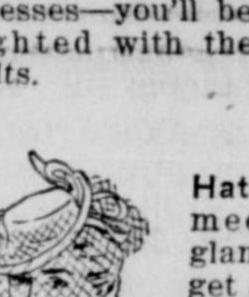
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A couple of other Montrealers, LONDON, Nov. 16 (P) - This a Negro sergeant and an air year's sugar beet crop has assur- force corporal, won and lost in ed Britain sufficient sugar sup- recent bouts against good Engplies until the autumn of next lish boxers. Airman Harry Hurst year. Eighteen factories now are whipped Jimmy Moore of Birkenhead on points over 10 rounds at Liverpool and besides his purse collected a side bet-of \$225 from his opponent. Hurst kept case ventilator, proven, guar- he was the complete master. anteed, fits all motors. Im- The Canadian Army sergeant, proof and spare time propo- Arnold Hayes, was outpointed by sition. Victory Manufacturing a British Army heavyweight, Sgt. Co., Cornwall, Ontario. (1t) | Tom Reddington, over eight rounds. Hayes turned professional shortly after winning the STENOS. TYPISTS, POSTAL Canadian Army heavyweight

A new heavyweight is news until he's knocked out. So, in the public eye is Bruce Woodcock, 23-year old Doncaster engineer who has won eight recent fights by knockouts. Experts wrote that Woodcock scored one of the most outstanding triumphs of his career when he kayoed Canada's Al Delaney in five rounds recently at Nottingham. Delaney, IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE Oshawa, Ont., and Windsor, Ont., ALESMEN WANTED—To carry | OF MARTIN JOSEPH GILLIS, DECEASED | TAKE NOTICE that by order of light-heavyweight title when he Thornton, Eire's heavyweight king, in two rounds, and Reddington, who beat Hayes, in six.

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> chine guns. There will be a training holiday for the unit between December 14 and January 7.

ected officers' mess president at chairs, dishes, twelve ladies' fur a meeting of the mess last coats, ladies' dresses, and other night. He succeeds the com- items too numerous to list. manding officer, Capt. Toombs, Terms Cash No Reserves as mess president.

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