WORTH COAST AND QUEEN

JARLOTTES - Light winds.

ir and mild today. Saturday

ertly cloudy and mild with

oderate winds in the after-

Tomorrow's Tides

lacArtiur Calls Filipinos To Revolt

Highway-

Alaskan Dream Now Come True

ificent Alaska, B.C. and Yukon Belt Traversed

passes lead from tween the Highway and salt ters of the Inside water. Cargo unloaded at Haines e to the high plat- the haul to Fairbanks, with no hind the Alaskan other trans-shipments required. Range. One is the age across the Gulf of Alaska dreadful will not be necessary; this will the most famous tugs to serve the port of Haines. hese two breaches en the beaten trails

recommended to Wil- a sedan. ward Taft, then Presiice via the Dezedeash. and Tanana River Val-

fairbanks. the United States Army pleted a road which folbstantially this route. the road is in use. This aines Military Road, the k by road between the le Alaska Highway and ers of the Inside Pass-

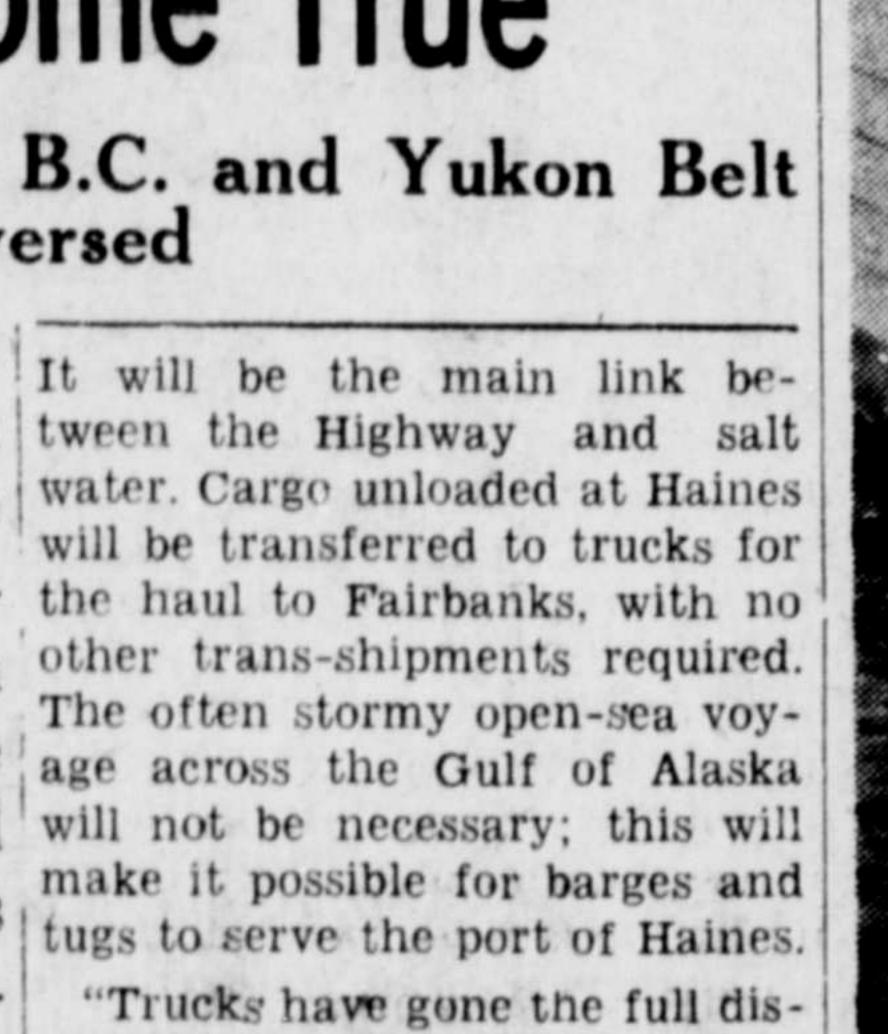
road starts at Haines. which is 14 miles south gway at the head of Canal. It ascends the and Three Guardsmen and connects with the Highway 108 miles of Whitehorse. this junction between ines Military road and iska Highway, it is 520 n the highway to Fair-This means that the istance from Haines to iks is 685 miles, for the Military Road itself is les in length.

and was first authorized Thousand Bombers Out 1942 under a directive Lt. Gen. Brehon B. commanding the vice Forces. It has been ed under the general of Brig. Gen. James nor, commanding the st Service Command.

Rupert O'Connor recently e Haines Military Road the long open-sea haul the Gulf of Alaska. It New Gains in Italy haximum use of the Insage, the fabulous mounstected arm of the Paean, which may be navy barges, tugs and small teamers. The road is of gnificance to Vancouver, and Prince Rupert."

On Western Fronts nor Ernest Gruening of has stated in the New mes, "The Haines Miliad will provide an alterto the all-land route, permit the use of the waters of the Inside to barge supplies from supert, Seattle and Van-The Haines cut-off will ose contact between the Highway and Southeastska. It will permit supnloaded at Haines to y truck directly to their on, provided that desis on the Alaska Highon one of its branches

laines road is by far the aportant subsidiary unit Alaska Highway system.



"Trucks have gone the full disto the tance from Haines to the junction with the Alaska Highway." the Klondike. Gen. O'Connor declared." In 14 White hours trucks have travelled the 268 miles from Whitehorse to Haines. The road is fully comnountain wall have pleted and already it is in use.'

William S. Howland, correspondent for Time, journeyed by Klondike gold Army carry-all between White horse and Haines in 12 hours, ere is still a third pass an average of better than 22 likat. For three decades, miles an hour. And a few weeks have dreamed of a line later Col. K. B. Bush, chief-ofunication and transpor- staff of the Northwest Service ver the Chilkat Pass. In Command, covered the distance Alaska Railroad Com- in 11 hours and 45 minutes in

During the past summer two the United States, that members of the United States y be built from the In- | Congress travelled on the Haines sage across the Chilkat road all the way across the ee Guardsmen Passes summits of the Chilkat and

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anese by surprise.

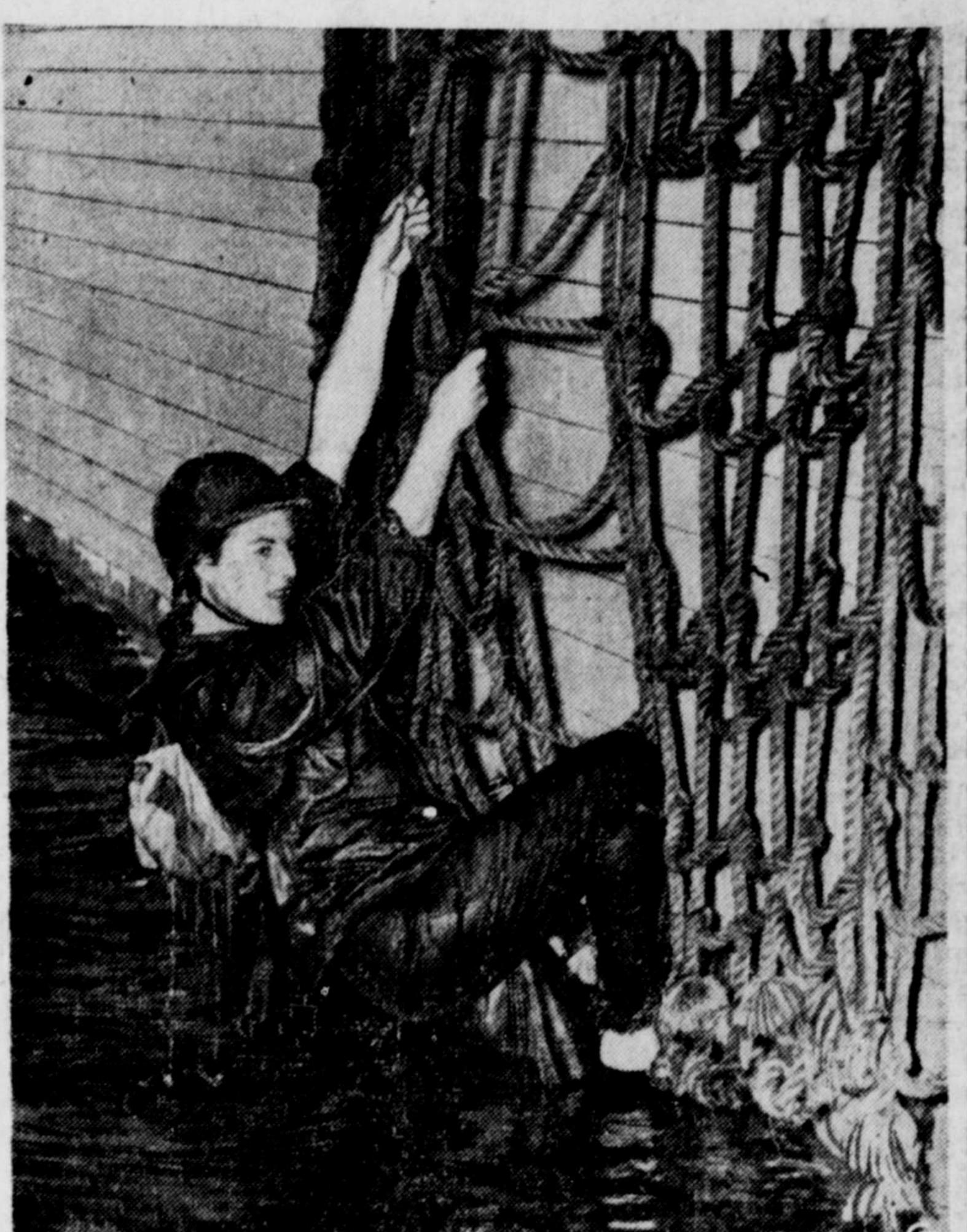
Japs Retreat in Burma

Rhineland also was bombed.

British Occupy Thebes

or Athens.

MacArthur Fulfils Promise



COMPLETES 43-HOUR COMBAT COURSE—Climbing a cargo net here is Cpl. Marjorie Jackson, Marine Corps Women's Reserve, of Oklahoma City, Okla., who has just completed a course and has been qualified as a combat swimming instructor with an assignment at the Marine Corps Air station in Mojave. Cpl. Jackson was the only woman to complete the 43-hour-combat course, graduating with a class of 17 men.

HALIBUT SALES

American

WARNEWS

WASHINGTON-A powerful American invasion force has

been landed along the east coast of Leyte Island, right in the

very heart of the Philippine Archipelago. This new invasion

thrust has cut squarely between Japanese defences in the

northern and southern Philippines. General MacArthur's

forces have taken three beachheads along 11 miles of the

Leyte coastline. These beachheads have been made secure with

small casualties. General MacArthur, along with all the able

bodied survivors of Corregidor, have returned to the islands

aboard a warship to fulfil a pledge made more than two

years ago. These operations appear to have caught the Jap-

KANDY, Burma-The British continue to drive the Jap-

anese back in Burma. This morning it is announced that

the Japanese have been forced to evacuate the town of

Falam in northwestern Burma. The withdrawal came as a

result of British pressure southward from captured Tiddim.

With this withdrawal Japanese political influence over some

LONDON-More than 1,000 R.A.F. bombers last night hit

ROME - The city of Thebes, 32 miles northwest of

Athens, capital of Greece, has been occupied by British

troops. Meantime, the Germans are continuing their with-

drawal from northern Greece towards YugoSlavia. The Allies

have landed additional troops and supplies at Piraeus, port

ROME - New gains in Italy have been made by the

Allies. British Eighth Army troops have entered Cesena along

the highway between Rimini and Bologna. At the same time,

Fifth Army troops have advanced to new positions south of

the communications centre of Bologna.

targets in the German cities of Nurnberg and Stuttgart.

Stuttgart was hit twice and the city of Wiesbaden in the

40,000 natives in the Chin hills has been weakened.

Ceiling price, 15 and 131/2 Pacific, 50,000, Storage and Whiz.

PRICE STABILITY ESSENTIAL IN POSTWAR PERIOD

QUEBEC. Oct. 20 (D-Donald Gordon, Prices Board chairman, told the Canadian Congress of Labor convention here that Canadians will not be able to meet employment needs of the transition period if prices get next critical year or two.

In the reconversion period. prices must be prevented from rising so that urban workers and farmers can buy better housing and more expanded export markets he

Aachen Is Completely

destroyed city is now completely leading citizens. in Allied hands.

east of Epial.

Antwerp for Allied use.

THRESH BY MOONLIGHT

moonlight in an effort to cope cut-off leading from the coast the town and eight in the im- and purposes as between Cana- the host at an informal dinner with the greatest harvest in his to the Alaska Highway in the mediate district have not had da and United States and out

OTTAWA—Deputy ministers for two of the new government departments have been ! appointed by Prime Minister IS MISSING ON King. The deputy minister of C. Henry of Montreal while WESTERN FRONT Walter S. Woods of Ottawa is deputy minister of veterans' Lieut. Leonard Mendels, Son

CANADIANS WELL TRAINED

MONTREAL -- Major-Genrived in Montreal yesterday at Gordon Head. from Halifax where he landed ingly keen and ready for bat-

CANADA COMPENSATED

OTTAWA—Canada is to receive full compensation from Russia for the Petsamo Nickel Mines which Finland had leased to the Interational Nickel Company of Canada and a subsidiary. The Petsamo district was ceded to Soviet Russian under last month's armistice agreement. Russia will pay Canada 20-million dollars in American currency — which is equivalent to 22-million dollars Canadian at current rates of exchange. Payments will be spread over a period of six

Bulletins Americans Are Rapidly Expanding NEW DEPUTY MINISTERS Positions in Great Pacific Invasion

of Mr. and Mrs. Sully Mendels, of Prince Rupert

Mr. and Mrs. Sully Mendels eral R. F. L. Keller-who com- of Ninth ave. east has received manded the Canadian Third word that their son, Lieut. Leon-Division in France until he was | and Mendels, is missing since wounded last August-has re- October 13 while serving on the futed that charge that Cana- | western front with the Winnipeg dian reinforcements on the Rifles. Lieut. Mendels visited western front are not properly | Prince Rupert last year while trained. General Keller ar- west to obtain his commission

Lieut. Mendels is only 22 years from the hospital ship Lady of age. He was born in Holland, Nelson on Tuesday. He said came to Canada when 41/2 years that at all times when he was old and joined up at Brandon commander of the Third Divi- at the outbreak of the war. It sion, reinforcements were very was only on September 2 last fit, well trained, and surpris- that he was married in England.

In addition to the parents there is a sister here, Mrs. Marie Atkin, of the Bank of Montreal staff, and a brother, Alf. Mendels, attending school.

BELGRADE CAPTURED LONDON-Berlin announced today that the Russians had gary's third city of Debrecen, his boat house. 116 miles east of Budapest. | "I've reached the point now Tpr Eric

the Rusisans.

Supplies and Heavy Equipment Are Being Moved Ashore in Large Volume

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 (CP)—General Douglas MacArthur today broadcast an appeal to the Filipinos to revolt and announced that the invasion commenced yesterday had split in two the Japanese defensive force of 225,000 soldiers. The American ground troops are rapidly expanding their positions.

Ration Book Distribution Ends Today

Citizens who have not called at either of the city's two ration book distribution centres to pick up their No. 5 ration books had better get a move on, for the distribution period closes tonight.

If they don't, they will have to wait until November 6 to get their books, because immediately following the distribution period rationing officials are too busy to give books to late-comers they

Boat-house Owner Lifeguard on Side

moved up to another section | cuing young yachtsmen from | leased today. of the east Prussian frontier | English Bay has become a rout- | Listed as slightly wounded 20 miles south of fallen Eydt- ine job for Frank Fraser, boat- are: kau, massing vast tank forces | house operator. Frank estimates | L.-Corp. Harold near Romintehrede. Enemy his rescue lists totals "some- Johnston, whose mother, Mrs. broadcasts also said that the where around 200 persons" in Annie H. Johnston, lives at south Germans had evacuated Hun- | the 18 years he has been running | Fort George. He is with a Brit-

Marsual Stalin announced in that I sort of keep an eye on mothers, Mrs. Auleen Bexon, Moscow the capture of Bel- | boats in the bay when I'm going lives at Prince George. He is grade, capital of Rumania, by about my work around the boat- with the Canadian Armored house," Frank said.

Supplies and heavy equipment are floating ashore in great volume. No Japanese ships and

only one enemy plane challeged

the invaders. The plane was

shot down. The Japanese, expecting a landing on Mindanao island to the south, were so taken by surprise that beachheads were captured with small casualties.

Simultaneously with the Leyte operation, American carrier planes destroyed 99 Japanese aircraft, sank six ships and damaged 23 others. They have destroyed 1333 Japanese planes in

TWO INTERIOR MEN CASUALTIES

Names of two central interior men are contained on the latest VANCOUVER, Oct. 20 (P)—Res- | Canadian army casualty list re-

ish Columbia Regiment.

Corps.

Goodwill Link With Southeast Alaska Forged goods and services, and so By Commerce Chamber Party on Visit to North

Discussed Problems of Mutual Interest at 1 Hospitable Towns of Ketchikan, Juneau, kan Spruce Mills plant on the guarantee peace for all time to Skagway, Haines and Wrangell

Unanimously satisfied that a basis of mutal interest and understanding had been established which people. could be followed by concrete action to bring about results to the common benefit, the Alaska goodwill bach interests now have engin- well face. We will not be worthy tour party of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce returned home yesterday afternoon from the North. They had been away for

LONDON, Oct. 20 (P) — The six days and visited Ketchikan, ed in another article today by American First Army, holding Juneau, Skagway, Haines and neau). more than half of Aachen, Wrangall. At each place they re- At all points the necessity of struggled slowly over debris to ceived a hearty welcome, saw Prince Rupert being better eliminate last German resist- the districts at first hand and equipped in hotel and restaur ance and the almost entirely had useful discussions with the ant facilities for the accommo-

The American Seventh Army with them many problems which ed that steps might well be has captured Bruyeres, 13 miles will be reported upon to the taken to capitalize on local atlocal chamber for its considera- tractions such as hunting and French infantry, at the south- tion and later to the Associated sport fishing. ern end of the front, outflank- Boards of Trade of Central First Call at ed the village of Ventron at British Columbia. A likely outthe entrance to Bussang Pass come of the unprecedented miswhich opens on the Rhine Val- sion is expected to be the formation of a northern interna-Ross Munro, Canadian Press tional organization covering war correspondent, reported communities northward from that three Western Canada reg- Prince Rupert to Skagway and retary of State Harold Ickes of visitors. William Bates acted as continent. All these things we iments made a stand on the eastward from here to Prince his intention to promulgate the master of ceremonies and Rev. gladly offer together with all original Leopold Canal bridge. George and the Cariboo district. old Indian Law enacted during George Beck said the blessing. possible information and assist-

head. They were the Regina The delegation, which was the regime of President Theo- Secretary Ron Milligan intro- ance in carrying on the develop-Rifles, Royal Winnipeg Rifles warmly welcomed with true and Canadian Scottish of Vic- northern hospitality, found existing in all the progressive sions which would seriously af- Mr. Pedersen spoke apprecia- trading unit." South of Breskens the Cana- Alaskan communities, a distinctdians made good progress in a ly cordial interest in Prince Ru- economic life of the territory. implication in the international tion of Canada and Alaska as drive to clean up the Schelde pert as the natural port of en- "Putting into effect of the law call. The word "neighbor" in- connecting links in air travel beestuary and are within two try for the territory, this being would be tantamount to giving volved many virtues one of tween three great powers-Rusmiles of Schoonijke and Oost- accentuated as a result of the line which was unity in maintaining sia, the United States and Great recent completion of the Skeena dians," said a Ketchikan busi- principles of all liberty-loving Britain. But the northern coun-A new Canadian thrust north- River Highway which is expect- ness man. Widespread protest is peoples. east of Antwerp is another ed by all to draw motor travel being registered.

E. T. Kenney M.L.A., spokes- links. They were empires in their phase in a complicated opera- through here both northbound | Ketchikan is enjoying an era man for the Prince Rupert par own right. tion to clear the Schelde estu- and eastbound a project which of prosperity reflected from the ty, said it was his first visit to ary area and open the port of was commanding much attention general stimulus of war condi- this part of Alaska but he felt luncheon were William Bates. at all points was the establish- tions upon industry. There has as no stranger. International Joe Scott, Arnold Flaten, George ment of a passenger-automobile been a 9,000,000 pound halibut boundaries and imaginary lines Mitchell and Lyman Ferris. carrying service between Prince landing there this year as com- would have to be broken down it WEXFORD, Eire, (P)—Farmers Rupert, with its highway and pared with the normal 6,000,000 the world was to dwell in peace. drives around Ketchikan in the are threshing their corn by Haines, Alaska, terminus of a pounds. Six salmon canneries in This had been done to all intents

dation of stopover travel was The delegation brought back emphasized. It was also suggest

Ketchikan

was at Ketchikan where the of the Chamber of Commerce at your disposal including our whole community is exercized was changed to a luncheon date new highway which connects over the announcement of Sec- at the Blue Fox in honor of the with the whole North American dore Roosevelt under which the duced the guests who were wel- ment of Northern British Col-Indians would receive conces- comed by the mayor. fect and threaten the entire tively of the "good neighbor" J. E. Johnson referred to posi-

Yukon. (This project is detail- such a good year with a two- of it had come an international

thirds normal pack. The Ketchi-bond which could and should Ketchikan waterfront is going come. strong and helps support a pres ent population of possibly 7,000 faced with problems equally as

paper industry.

might emulate.

"When war ceases, we will be great," declared Mr. Kenney. Engineers of the Crown-Zeller- "problems which we might as eers in the Ketchikan area as administrators if we allow looking for a site for a pulp and conditions of unemployment to prevail after this war such as The local men were impressed existed before the war. We have with the fine moorage and in Alaska and Northern British protected harbor facilities pro- Columbia the greatest undevelvided the fishing fleet at oped resources of the world in a Ketchikan, hundreds of boats sparsely populated area. If we being tied up snugly inside the are not ready to develop those haven of a substantial break- resources ourselves then we may water. They thought it an ex- expect someone else will try to ample which Prince Rupert do it for us. We must draw ourselves closer together in mutual Mayor P. C. Pedersen and defence and protection. We feel Mitchell Spaeth, president of the that Ketchikan and Prince Rup-Ketchikan Chamber of Com- ert have much in common. If we merce, played a leading part in as communities in two countries the reception of the "First City" draw together it shall spread to to the Prince Rupert men and the nations. At Prince Rupert we First call of the local party the time of the regular meeting place all the facilities we have umbia and Alaska as a natural

Others speaking briefly at the

The visitors were taken for afternoon and Lyman Ferris was

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LONDON-Canadian tanks and infantry at 7:30 a.m. today launched a new attack northeast of Antwerp with two columns striking north of a narrow front. British troops at tached to Canadian First Army have covered the right flank of the advace. British Second Army troops of the Maas River front in Holland have been stopped cold along the Venray-Amerika Road. A front line dispatch blames the delay on wet and muddy ground. On the American First Army front, American troops have pushed the enemy out of at least one half of the ancient city of Aachen. No important changes have been reported from the American Third Army front to the south.

Russians in East Prussia

MOSCOW-Moscow has neither confirmed nor denied the German claim that Soviet troops have captured a town within East Prussia. Berlin has reported that the Russians took the town during a huge Soviet offensive which blasted its way across the eastern border of the German province. The Germans also say that Red Army troops have advanced several miles toward the East Prussian capital of Koenigsberg.

out of hand now, or over the Alaska and Prince Rupert-

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EDITORIAL

AFTER A TOUR TO ALASKA . . .

Members of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce goodwill and fact-finding tour party, home roads from the Alaska Pan- toric old White Pass Railway is now actually in existence ally attractive regions. The midfrom their six-day tour to southeastern Alaska, find themselves laden with information and ideas about that part of the great northern territory. It will require considerable analytical thought and discussion provide employment in the post transport centre but, owing to to help get installed the proper of Alaska's coastal cities. The to settle upon suggestions which may be offered war period. He pleaded for the the change in the Pacific mili- facilities and improvements for two day steamer ride here would whereby Prince Rupert may co-operate and assist in co-operation of Alaska Pan tary situation, is being to large its extended use. Without these also afford a restful break in a further development and improvement of relationthe Hazelton-Watson Lake road, although its use as a transport ably important in the field of bound from the States to Interships for the mutual benefit of both sides. No doubt a project in the best interests of centre will continue - Prince travel. much can be done along these lines although plans Northern Eritish Columbia and Rupert the southern end and The first link in this land -- companies might be interested will probably have to be for effect in the post-war Alaska. period when southeastern Alaska, with the return to normal of the mining and tourist industries on which it has always been so dependent, comes back into its own. It is reasonably assumed that, after the war is over, there will be an era of great development and expansion in both the mining and tourist business of the north.

The Prince Rupert business men found at all the southeastern Alaska towns which they visited a keen interest in a fast passenger and automobilecarrying steamship service which would make the Ketchikan are concerned. outlet port of Prince Rupert, now equipped with a highway in addition to the railway, available to the people of the territory and for the use of tourists the idea being to drive automobiles into Prince Rupert, place them aboard the ships and transfer at Fine Capital Haines near Skagway to the new Haines Highway The party arrived in Alaska's over which they could drive into the Alaska High- fine capital city of Juneau on way and on to central Alaska. Everywhere this pro- Sunday night and was greatly ject was under active discussion and it is something impressed with its well-kept apthat there is no doubt Prince Rupert can actively pearance, up - to - date paved follow up to its direct benefit. Many things in the splendid residences. towns they visited intrigued the interest of the The Alaska-Juneau gold mine, Prince Rupert men but this passenger-automobile which employed 1000 men, has ferry service into Prince Rupert was, undoubtedly, been closed for six months owing the outstanding thing, at least as far as Prince Rupert is directly concerned.

A vital link in the travel chain of which the ferry capital and territorial adminisservice from Prince Rupert to southeastern Alaska trative centre and also as the would be a part is, of course, the Haines cut-off road hub of communications and on the northern extremity from Prince Rupert. Here transportation for southeastern the delegation found the month of Jun the delegation found the road already tied up by a eau is now estimated at about small washout just inside British Columbia beyond 6000 people. A pride of the city the Panhandle strip with the machinery ready to is the splendid community-buil. Rasmussen voiced appreciation small fast ships with comfort- more than one town and the way that will further the unmake repairs but the United States authorities lack- 150 room Baranof Hotel which is of the visit. William Powell of able accommodations for pas- other towns would require ferry dertaking. ing jurisdiction to go across the border and fix it the trimmings and employing a gesting, if tourist business was the handling of autos will be spur from Route A would be one war planning job that is conup. Thus is illustrated just another of the interna- staff of 85. A notable item of to be encouraged, that there needed. Doubtless motor-driven leading to Juneau, but this cerned with building up industional complications which has so long held up busi- public works at Juneau is the must be adequate hotel and res- vessels that can readily be would entail not less than 100 try in Southeastern Alaska—the ness and traffic where crossing the Alaskan Pan- modern bridge across Tongass taurant facilities and exploita- adapted to this service will be miles of construction along the auto tourist industry, the handhandle either into Northern British Columbia, the las. Some of the local delegates ing and fishing. Other speakers the government immediately River, and Taku Inlet, and the senger and freight traffic, and Yukon or again on into central Alaska has been con- were taken for a drive across were Arnold Flaten, V. I. Haan after the war. The wharves at installation of a ferry at one enterprises based on the furcerned. This sort of thing has been going on for 40 this. years now and, with the modernization and sneed- A committee from the Juneau and White Pass Railway, Col. en route will need to be equip- traffic around the faces of the ural resources such as fish, ing up of transport and traffic, it is reasonable to Chamber, headed by Charles W. Tatum, United States Army port ped with simple elevators for take and Norris Glaciers. insist that there may be no further delay in the two tour party on the arrival of the Truckey and Capt. Thomas Cliff, from the ships at any stage of the towns on the Inside Pass perity. A great deal of careful countries getting together and reaching some sort steamer and took them to the The Skagway men at the meet- the tide. Four sailings a week of the towns on the Inside Pas- perity. A great deal of careful of an arrangement to simplify the process of author- Baronoff Hotel. Other Juneau ing were Harold Johnston, sec- from each end of the line would sage of Southeastern Alaska study and planning and, if necity and jurisdiction. The whole thing might well be Chamber of com- seem to be necessary during the cheap, year-round connections casary, a considerable contribueliminated, including that of customs and excise for- during the evening to introduce merce, E. A. Rasmussen, presi- season of heaviest travel, with the road system lying to tion of local public funds in malities in border crossing and re-crossing, by the welcomed the tour party to Patrick Carroll, merchant, Jens of the year. This service could and service over this and the these industries, will be highly probably responsible for establishment of free ports or internationalization Juneau. of territory involved. For instance, Haines, terminus of the new highway, could be made a free port with Chamber members the trip was Al Roelke, cashier of the Bank an international corridor between Lynn Canal and the border of central Alaska.

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GOODWILL LINK WITH SOUTHEAST ALASKA

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in the evening at the Blue Fox. build. Then, at best, it would 40 kan with Prince Rupert and its all of this part of Alaska. \$4.00 highway.

issued by Premier John Hart was financed by local capital. had disclosed that a pass with 500 feet lower elevation had just Day in Historic been found on this route. He Town of Skagway

William Bates recalled the Hazelton northward highway route being discussed at a governor's banquet in Juneau as far back as 1923. However, a road leading out to Burroughs Bay, from which Ketchikan could be reached, had been deemed almost impossible. "The only way for us is to ship our cars to Prince Rupert," said Mr. Bates. "That is the highway in which we here in

The Prince Rupert party made its headquarters during the day at Ketchikan at two rooms made available in the Stedman Hotel.

streets and business places and

to labor troubles, fishing has fallen off materially and touris traffic has almost vanished, yet Juneau still flourishes as the

between neighbors and in con- Truckey. nection with the Alaska High- Haines Highway way. He said that Canada and Point of Interest Alaska could be drawn closer and could set an example for the entire world by their neighborli-

In reply, Homer Garvin, presi-Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday 4 p.m. for their interest and said that the most important matter to bring up at this time was the proposed car-ferry from Prince Rupert to Haines.

> Charles Carter called upon Frank Heintzleman to tell of his car-ferry idea. Heintzleman said the car - ferry between Haines and Prince Rupert was one thing the Chamber should work for.

He said further that the Haines - Fairbanks highway should be maintained as a year-round highway. As it goes over no high summits, that would be easy to do.

aska towns.

that Juneau might be connected Auto. Ferry to Alaskato the highway if and when they

subject of the "A" route for a his explanation of the car-ferry north-south highway to connect system and Jack Fletcher, man-Central British Columbia north- ager of the the Baranof Hotel, ward from Hazelton to the Al- told the Canadians that in order aska Highway, support for this to attract tourists accommodahaving already been asked from tions had to be provided. He said cities of southeastern Alaska as a hotel the size of the Baranof against the road north from could be a community enterprise. Prince George. A statement just pointing out that the Baranof

spoke of the possibilities of stub Monday was spent in the his- towns, has come into being. It the route, pass through unusuhandle to connect up with a gateway town of Skagway which (not merely on paper as a pos- | dle water section gives the tourhighway over "A" route, a coun- has been the scene since Pearl sible post-war public work pro- ist the opportunity of seeing the try rich in natural resources, the Harbor of large development by ject) and the task facing the most scenic part of the Inside opening up of which could well the United States Army as a local people along the route is Passage and visiting a number Skagway the northern. As the water-land route is the high- in placing busses in operation way was up to the outbreak of Vancouver, then on through the route and using connecting now and pleasure travellers are Skeena River along the new space. lian population of possibly 500, other land link in this route is States and British Columbia, from the White Horse refinery to the whole of Interior Alaska. in connection with the oil de- between Prince Rupert pipe line of four-inch thickness. Fetersburg, Douglas and Juneau The town was shoved around by are located along this strete the war construction work but of protected waterway. the Army, before leaving, repaired streets, waterworks and tion route will serve directly

Skagway visit was a drive for sections of British Columbia, the delegates by E. A. Rasmussen Southeastern Alaska and the and Mrs. Emmanuel to Long Bay whole of Interior Alaska. in the direction of historic Dyea.

Prince Rupert by Alaskans.

of the Prince Rupert men indi vidually and spoke in his capa- The Actual city as leader of the party. E. A. Requirements superintendent of the Yukon the terminal ports and towns point on the route to carry the her development of local nat-Carter and Jack Fletcher met the commander, W. F. Stone, Col. the easy handling of cars to and The proposed Frince Rupert- industries which will best inthemselves. Mayor A. B. Hayes dent of the Bank of Alaska, fewer sailings at other periods the south and to the north, one to me or other to promote Eveson, collector of customs, likely be provided with two fast land sections of the route can justified. E. T. Kenney told Juneau Louis Emmanuel, restauranteur, vessels. taken merely as a goodwill trip of Alaska, Col. Tatum and Col.

port vessel next day carried the sensational gold. 10:45 p.m. dent of the Juneau Chamber, purpose of seeing the terminus stop to gold mining up the Stik- cities and towns of southeastern thanked the Canadian members of the Haines Highway which ine River and reduced travel up Alaska. connects up with the Alaska the river from Wrangell to a Some of the members of the Mayor Dan Barry, Chief War- one sawmill, three salmon can- Rupert. rant Officer Victor Porlier and neries, merged into one as a war Just before greturning to companies as to the car-ferry question of jurisdiction. Haines DeLong, newspaperwoman. plan and reported them as be- town alongside the Chilkoo: As the steamer passed the at- and its international aspect. ing very much interested. The Barracks, banks for its very fut- tractive and prosperous fishing Plans for following up the trip ferries would have to maintain ure existence on the operation of town of Petersburg at the north with Chamber of Commerce ac a regular, fast schedule between the Haines Highway which end of picteuresque Wrangell tion were discussed with Arnold Prince Rupert and southeast Al- passes through the famous Bri- Narrows they wished that it had Flaten suggesting that the Cen-

road would be extremely difficult, and perhaps impossible, to Service From Prince Mention was made of the need of serve only Juneau and not the accommodation facilities and a other southeast Alaska towns, whereas the ferry would serve Rupert and its serve only Juneau and not the other southeast Alaska towns, whereas the ferry would serve Rupert and its serve only Juneau and not the other southeast Alaska towns, whereas the ferry would serve mighway. E. T. Kenney introduced the thanking Mr. Heintzleman for Alaska Vital to Travel

By B. Frank Heintzleman, Alaska Regional Forester

At this time when new road connections along This city is appreximately 850 many projected routes between continental United miles via Calgary from Vancou-States and Alaska are being discussed throughout the distance from Edthe country, the residents of Southeastern Alaska are waking up to the fact that almost over night a existing Alaska Highway on the land-water-land arterial transportation route to the C Route is about 2,000 miles.

north and south, that passes through the full length of their in British Columbia and Alaska region and touches most of their comprising the end sections of

Yukon railway terminus, Skag- way leading out of Seattle to on the highway portions of the war a happy Mecca for tourist Frazer River valley to Prince steamers to carry their passenthrongs but all that is changed George, Hazelton and down the gers over the intervening water looking community with a civi- of the Alaska boundary. the route to reach the Pacific Coast Just the day before the local the new road built this year,

Skagway. An extensive tank in- The water link is the 420-mile States. stallation has been put in there section of the Inside Passage velopment including a 108-mile Haines. Ketchikan, Wrangeli,

This three-link transportathe Pacific Coast States, most The afternoon feature of the of the more heavily populated

Besides facilities to be installed In the evening the Prince in the water-link, frequent, Rupert and Skagway men met speedy, low-cost transportation in the observation room of the for persons and automobiles steamer where Arnold Flaten must be assured before this opened the proceedings. Presi- route can become a heavily dent W. J. Scott spoke briefly used travelway. This can be reand expressed the hope there garded as the chief determinwould be a return visit to ing factor as to whether not Southeastern Alaska is to be located on an important land takings. In all cases they would highway to the States, it may E. T. Kenney introduced each travel line level north and south.

ferry service available, this the necessary steamers and northwest coast travel lane can the Army allows the use of the be expected to have a heavy northern highways by civili-

A United States Army Trans- Creek from which has come which will, no doubt, also play

lior Alaska. Commercial bus

be started as soon as the war With such passenger and auto situation permits of getting recreational use. The highways ans. Here is a chance for

an important part in any new Prince Rupert party to Haines, Wrangell, quiet these days be relations that may be establish-14 miles from Skagway, for the cause the war has almost put a ed between this port and the

Highway) (An article on the minimum, gave the Prince Rup- party visited schools in the Al-Haines Highway is carried else- ert men a friendly welcome, askan towns all of which hav. where in this paper today). Wrangell, a town on an island, recreational facilities the equal Otto Schoembel, president of the has a population of 1240 persons of which at least, it was agreed. Haines Chamber of Commerce, and its principal industries are should be available in Prince

Tech Sgt. Robert Wahl met the emergency, and boat building. Prince Rupert yesterday after. delegation at Haines and a drive! A welcome meeting to Wrang- noon the members of the delefor a few miles out the highway, ell was held in the fire hall, the gation gathered aboard the the maintenance of which is Wrangell reception group con- steamer to hear President W. J. evidently going to be an inter- sisting of H. B. Thornquist, bank Scott express appreciation to Mr. national problem following the manager and president of the Kenney for having acted as offiwithdrawal of the United States Wrangell Chamber of Commerce, cial spokesman for the party. Mr. Army, followed. The road has Mayor F. G. Hanford, Capt. W. H. Kenney, in reply, expressed the been affected by recent excep. Barrington, Leo McCormack, Z. opinion that the trip had estabtionally heavy rains and, just M. Bradford, L. B. Chisholm, city lished relationships and producacross the British Columbia bor- clerk, Leonard Campbell, Mrs. F. ed information from which re-Heintzleman said he had con- der, is tied up by a washout, re- S. Barnes, secretary of Wrangell sults far reaching could be protacted a number of steamship pairing of which is delayed by a Chamber of Commerce, and Mrs. duced. He was particularly in. terested in the Haines corridor

tish Columbia mining districts been possible to also make a visit tral Interior Associated Boards In discussing the possibility of Rainy Hollow and Squaw to that progressive community of Trade should be consulted.

cashing in, with no delay, on the great desire that is now being shown by the travelling public to visit Alaska by car as soon as the war is over.

Prince George and Vancouver as well as all the cities on the Pacific Northwest, are far distant from the existing Alaska Highway on the C Route, whose southern terminal, when construction is completed, will be the inland City of Edmonton. ver, and 1,000 miles from Seatmonton to Fairbanks along the The total distance from Seattle through Edmonton to Fairbanks is thus 3,000 miles.

The length of the land-sealand route from Seattle, via Southeastern Alaska to Fairbanks, is approximately 2,270

auto ferry project ready for serof the war, and, when its esvertise it widely as a tourist attraction.

along and at the terminals of few and far between these days, road extension of this year to Residents of Interior Alaska the proposed ferry route might In fact, it is rather a forlorn Prince Rupert, a few miles south would use the land-sea-land well take the initiative in this by appointing well-qualified men to investigate and make joint while the people of Southeastern recommendations on what acbusiness men arrived at Skag- that joins Haines, Alaska, at the Alaska would find the service tion should be taken by the way, the first gasoline had been north end of the Inside Passage convenient for auto trips either towns to further the undertak. sent through the Canol pipe line with Anchorage, Fairbanks and north into the main region of ing. If the project appears featheir territory, or south to the sible, the towns should take conterest an existing steamship The rugged topography of terest an existing steamship Southeastern Alaska discourages company to provide this service, road construction both to con- or perhaps even one of the large nect the local towns themselves bus companies of the States. or to connect any of them with Failing in this attempt a new a north-south transcontinental company for the enterprise highway route lying to the east might be promoted. The possiof this region. None of the towns bilities for a railroad freight soft south of Haines can feasibly be car ferry from the Canadian Natied to the existing Alaska High- tronal R.R. terminal at Prince way on the far inland C Route. Rupert for Southeastern Alaska If construction of another towns as far north as Skagway, Alaska Highway on the more could well be made a part of westerly Route A were to be this auto ferry study, as the two started immediately after the services might possibly be comclose of the war, it is doubtful bined. If necessary, the Southwhether even one (certainly not eastern Alaska towns could afmore than one) of these towns ford to contribute substantially would have a road connection by some form of subsidy to the with the States within the fol- auto and car ferry services. As lowing ten years. The spur roads the auto ferry will take the alone that would have to lead place, at least for some time, of down from the Main Route A costly road connections to the highway would be major under- proposed "A" Route all-land involve long distances and great be found that the Provincial construction difficulties. No and Territorial Governments will spur road could directly serve be willing to contribute in some

timber and minerals. These are

Southeastern Alaska to start

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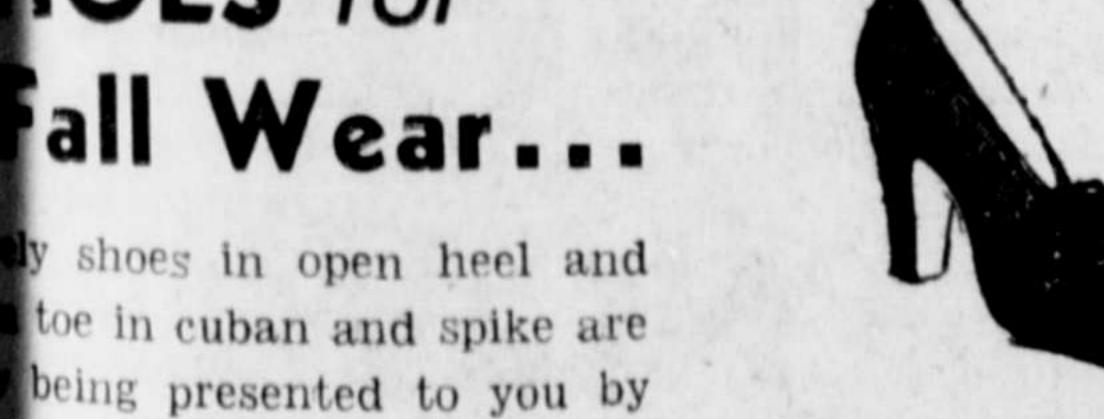
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Dido Gurvich left last night on a trip to Ocean Falls. D. A. Careless was among those

Vancouver. Col. C. C. Ferrie, G.O.C. Prince from a trip to Vancouver. Rupert defences left last night on a trip to Vancouver.

Commander C. M. Cree, R.C.N., former commander of Naval services here, left last night for Vancouver.

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Moose Women Have Five New Members

One of the best attended During the meeting five new members-Maude Viereck, Henetta Berewski, Verna Whitaker, Catherine Hinton and Catherine Armstrong — were welcomed into the Heart.

Donations to the Salvation Army and the Parent-Teachers' Association were approved unanimously.

Mrs. E. Adolph's name was drawn for the "Moose cash" but, as she was absent, the frequency of service; money will be carried over for

the next meeting. Senior Regent Kasper announced that tickets for the Moose banquet, honoring Mooseneart day, were on sale.

ning first prize and Mrs. Comer being awarded consola-

In honor of her birthday the corsage of roses. Delicious refreshments were served upstairs by the committee charge.

NICKNAME PREFERRED LONDON (P)-Lt. Gen. Sir Allan Francis Harding, Gen. Alexander's chief-of-staff, has officially renounced his two christian names in favor of John. He ways been his nickname.

Announcements All advertisements in this column

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L.O B. A. Dance, Oddfellows' Hall, Monday, Oct. 23, 9:30-1:30. Rebekah Fall Bazaar, Oddfellows' Hall, Oct. 26, 2 p.m. school libraries, Oddfellows' Hall,

Oct. 27, 9:30-1:30 a.m. Job's Daughters' Fashion Display, Oct. 27, Masonic Hall.

Armouries.

L.O.B.A. tea, October 27. | Hall, October 31.

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W.O.T.M. Dance, Oddfellows Hall, Nov. 1, 9:30-1:30.

Presbyterian Bazaar, Nov. 9. bage. K. C. Hut, Nov. 9. St. Andrew's Cathedral

Bazaar, 3 p.m., Nov. 16. Eastern Star Dance, Nov. 17. St. Peter's Fall Bazaar, November 23.

George Rorie, 4th Ave. W. United Church fall sale, Thurs- prisoner of war parcel day, December 7.

from a visit to Vancouver.

this morning from a trip to nesses. Vancouver and Toronto. leaving last night on a trip to

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our service garages will close ing that "the railways will move service garages will close daily ger traffic, A. A. Gardiner, lined his views to the Canadian Industrial Traffic League here FOR CHILDREN last night on some of the new

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of Victory Loan canvassers for SUBJECT the city was made by Victory Interesting Meeting of Parent-Mrs. L. Astoria and Helen As- Loan headquarters today. These toria returned this morning include nine women and one man, and the Chinese Patriotic Association, which will canvass Mrs. J. B. Gibson returned all Chinese residences and busi- meeting of the Prince Rupert

Canvassers Named

Victory Loan

5.00 team will also canvass the east | Another interesting sketch also hopes can remain idle. 5.00 st. to Sixth.

3.00 This includes all residences west Bill Laird. \$3,422.43 of Fulton st., and business places Open discussions of problems west of Fifth st. on the west affecting the community and in side of Third ave., and west of which parents and schools play Sixth st. on the east side of most important parts proved! Third ave.

meeting Thursday.

stable," she said, adding that it gesture to invite their popular Reduced rates for quantity is the responsibility of parents neighbor to one of the tent shows and other adults to develop this which are a regular feature of An extension of checked bag- inner security by making chil- camp entertainment. dren feel as though they are wanted.

"By looking back into our own childhood we can see what our parents meant to us, and can pressing for them. gauge our ow value as parents."

BETTER THAN EVER

LOWER WRAXHALL, Eng., (P) than the present standard 24- Said Mrs. A. Miles, 78, on her "little ships" of the Second Es-Following the meeting several berth, one drawing room car; golden wedding anniversary cele- cort Group, made famous untables of court whist were en- improved air-conditioned brated in this Wiltshire town: der the command of the late coaches with individual reclining "Despite wartime conditions and Capt. F. J. Walker, D.S.O., and seats; indirect lighting; com- rationing, England is better to- three bars, have sunk another

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Dry Dock Employees Welfare For six medium apples allow cover should be washed first . . Association Dance, Staff Dining 1-3 cup of cooked rolled oats. filler in new cottons encourages Hall, Friday, Oct. 20. Music by Mix two tablespoons of brown scorch marks. If you're using sugar into the cooked cereal and old sheeting take time to make use to fill the centres of the a drawstring edge all the way Oddfellows' Hall. De Carlo's or- apples. Place in a baking dish, around. Bodkin in tape and add 1/2 cup water and bake in pull taut on the board. Tacking C.C.F. Bridge Drive, Saturday. a moderate oven, 350 degrees on an old sheet is quicker . . fahrenheit until apples are ten- but the untacking for a next der. Serve hot with vanilla one later won't be.

sauce or cold with top milk. FISH LIVER OIL and sunshiine are the two reliable Valhalla dance, in aid of sources of the vitamin D needed The sun's rays are weaker now salt, 1/4 teaspoon mustard, out of doors.

Old Sol needs assistance from Hallowe'en Dance, Oddfellows' the cod liver oil bottle for the pulp. next few months if growing bodies are to be strong and Oct. 31, Eagles' Hall. Tickets at healthy. The Nutrition Division urges that now is high time to ring constantly, until sauce is supplement nature's sunshine thickened and cheese is melted. with the bottled variety.

C.W.L. Bridge, Whist and Crib- in coffee, cream on cereal, but- lightly with softened butter.

does combination seem find its cover scorched and and a coastal command Liberchose John because that has al- strange? Well, it is good, says marked it's better to get crack- ator. Laura Pepper, chief of the Ag- ing with a new snow-white cover riculture Department Consumer than to lose your temper. (Don't Section, and besides, every bit try to press one one that isn't of whole grain cereal counts spotless or the scorch marks toward the day's quota of vita- will transfer themselves to your laundry). New material for the

SOUFFLE SANDWICHES: The Agriculture Department Consumer Section suggests these by babies and growing boys and glorified sandwiches. They regirls, and are a "must" for quire two tablespoons fat, two mothers before baby arrives. tablespoons flour, ½ teaspoon Hallowe'en Dance, P.R. Re- —cooler weather calls for more cup of milk, one cup grated serve A.A. Battery, Fri., Oct. 27, clothing and less time is spent cheese, two eggs, eight slices bread, four large peeled tomatoes or 3/4 cup canned tomato

Melt fat, add flour, salt and mustard and blend well. Stir in milk and cheese and cook, stir-Pour onto beaten egg yolks and fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. CREAM vs. BUTTER: Cream Toast the bread and spread

ter on toast, butter on bread, Cut peeled tomatoes crosswise Fall butter for baking and frying. In in four slices. Place one slice wartime it doesn't make sense. and two half slices of tomato Cream sales have been limited or 11/2 tablespoons tomato pulp so that enough will be available on each slice of toast. Pile for butter to meet the weekly cheese mixture on top. Place Cambrai Chapter, I.O.D.E., ly 12,000,000 Canadians, not to hot oven, 425 degrees fahrenheit, ration of half a pound for near- on baking sheet and bake in mention the pound for each until puffed and golden-about every five minutes. This makes eight sandwiches.

Teacher Association Last Night

The program at the monthly Parent - Teachers' Association The district from Third st. to last night was built around the Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Breen re- McBride st., and all avenues idea of "Better Parenthood." turned to the city this morning east to Hays Cove Circle, will The convener, Mrs. G. R. S. be canvassed by Mrs. E. Saville, Blackaby, had arranged a very Mrs. A. Parker and Mrs. L. Mc- entertaining and informative program which started with a All residences between Mc- sketch entitled "You'll Find One Ambulance Set Bride st. and Fulton st., and of These in Every Community." the district from Third st. west The leading roles in this family For Service to Fifth st. on the west side of scene were taken by Mrs. A. L. Third ave. will be covered by Holtby, Mrs. Blackaby, Henry The new city ambulance green interior, which holds as 2.00 Mrs. D. Keilback, Mrs. Joan Wil- Blackaby as "Junior" and Al- stands officially ready for use well as a castored stretcher cot, 2.00 cox and Mrs. M. E. Hay. This fred Blackaby as "Sam." today, a sleek vehicle everyone a folding seat for an attendant.

5.00 side of Third ave. from Third dealing with the present day Purchased by funds raised the floor. 5.00 st. to Sixth st., including Fraser home life was put on by local through public subscription, the The ambulance can be reach-High School pupils. Rev. E. W. ambulance arrived Wednesday ed by phoning No. 5 on the city 2000 The westernmost district, in- Scott acted as father and others after a series of delays in the exchange. 10.00 cluding Section 2, will be can- taking part were Dorothy Mc-10.00 vassed by Mrs. A. Stuart, Mrs. Leod, Lorraine Barbe, Margaret 15.00 E. Juniper and Mrs. J. Shenton. V. Smith, Bob Cruickshank and

interesting. Homes discussion Oscar Haveroy will canvass was led by Mrs. Geo. A. Hill, the waterfront, including Cow Deportment, Mrs. H. Moses; Recreation, Rev. J. A. Donnell; Nutrition, Mrs. C. Insulander and Spiritual Growth, Mrs. R. G.

Sees Movies at 77, Thinks They Are Here to Stay

A NEWFOUNDLAND PORT. modified or expanded physical The creation of a feeling of Oct. 20 (P)_Mrs. Margaret Trico, facilities planned for rail pas- security in children is just as 77-year old Newfoundlander, sengers in the post-war period, necessary to their future well- born at Petty Harbor, has seen Here are some of the features being as good food and warm her first movie—and she thinks meetings of the Prince Rupert mentioned by Mr. Gardiner as clothing, Mrs. B. Thorsteinsson, that the invention is here to stay. Chapter No. 211, Women of the being under study for rail pas- speaking on behalf of the Mrs. Trico's property adjoins a sengers when normal conditions | Parent - Teachers' Association's | rest camp for sailors at Donocurrent Better Parenthood Week, van's, eight miles from St. John's j Well timed low fare excur- told the Rotary Club luncheon and Lieut. Harold Mitchell, R.C. N.V.R., of Regina and Toronto, i "A nation whose children have special services officer at the ing time limitations and rates nothing firm to tie to cannot be camp, thought it would be a nice

> Mrs. Trico, a favorite with the Canadian sailors at the rest camp, does a lot of washing and

Submarines Prey Of Little Ships

LONDON, Oct. 20 (P) - The three U-boats and been given a half-share in a fourth.

Their actions took place in new member, Mrs. Viereck, was in dining cars; improved smok- The British Admiralty in 1840 the English Channel approaches presented with a small gift and ing and non-smoking sections contended that oak was su- and in one of them they were in cars, and improved facilities perior to iron and refused to aided in "making sure" of a in station waiting rooms, ticket accept the material as a ship- kill by the Canadian destroyer Iroquois. Another Canadian destroyer, the Kootenay, took

> aboard submarine survivors. H.M.S. Wren, the sloop Starling and the frigate Loch Killlin shared in the kills. Credit IRONING BORED? When you for the fourth U-boat was di-BAKED APPLES with oatmeal set up the ironing board and vided between the escort ships



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in the Far and Middle East, Italy a little outside help.

have detailed extra staffs to dows on three sides. work with other girls in uniform at the Base Post Office and with the Canadian Postal Corps.

ing cases and opening tables have been staffed by men, this year the service women are handling the letter mail, preparing unit labels for parcel bags, redirecting incorrectly addressed letters and parcels, helping in the "parcel hospital" sorting news and handling mail for prisoners of war in the internment section.

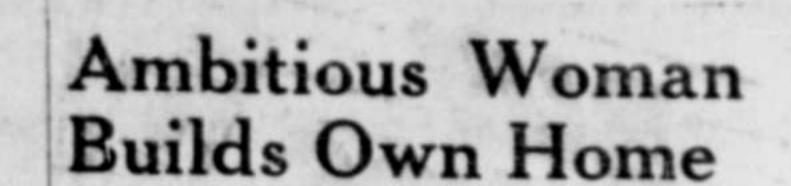
Oysters Got Through

of the heavy job of sorting gift this year. parcels by unit.

At the "parcel hospital"otherwise known as the repair section—the girls give first aid to damaged Christmas boxes. Out of one thin cardboard box ing - someone had planned an line without taking pains to see mines. This represents a record. the shellfish survived the trip.

of newspapers.

"This Christmas," a Canadian mail early."



WOODSTOCK, Ont., Oct. 20 (P) -"Spare time can always be OTTAWA, Oct. 20 (P-It's wo. used to good advantage," says men's hands that sort the four Mrs. Ruby E. Laister of Woodand a half million letters sent stock, who spent six months of monthly to members of Canada's her "spare time" in building a armed forces overseas and these house for herself. Her homesame women's hands now are Willowmere Cottage-is an exbusy speeding a flood of Christ- ample of what a woman can do

Department reports is the heavi- Mother of a family of five, now est military mail volume on re- grown-up and away, and until recently proprietor of a nursing Christmas mail has already home, Mrs. Laister spent only six been sent to Canadians serving months building her home, with

and the Mediterranean but the The cottage, a comfortable and flood now is in full tide as the compact home with a large liv-October 25 deadline for the Uni- ing room, two bedrooms, kitchen ted Kingdom and France draws and sun-porch, is made of frame near. and is attractively painted in The Canadian Women's Army ivory and red. There are clothes Corps and the Royal Canadian closets and built-in cupboards Air Force (Women's Division) and the large sun-porch has win-

Everything except the cement foundation and completion or the chimney was done by the Where in past years the sort- ambitious woman. Steps to the basement and the cement cellar floor are her own handiwork. She did all the electrical wiring, improvised a chute to the coal bin, built a garage, levelled the grounds and built an outdoor fish pond.

This took a little longer than she expected, Mrs. Laister said. Yet she lost no time in the making, for she began her home the first thing in September. Men, however, still have charge 1943, and finished it March 8

POPULAR COMPETITION

JOHANNESBURG, (P) Some 1,140 teams, representing 5,700 individuals. will compete this a sharp oyster shell was protrud- | year in the inter-departmental ambulance competition for naoyster supper for a soldier up the tives on the Witwatersrana

After repacking, the oysters went Postal Corps officer said, "we on their way. will work in shifts 24 hours a day In the 1943 Christmas season until the parcel mail is cleared the Canadian Postal Corps for- away. If citizens do their part, warded nearly 8,000,000 letters, we can be depended upon to give 10,000,000 pounds of parcel post, them the service they expect, more than 2,000,000 pounds of and our men overseas will not be tobacco gifts and 308,400 pounds disappointed Christmas Day. All that remains is for the public to



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Dated and bearing interest from 1st November 1944, and offered in two maturities, the choice of which is optional with the purchaser, as follows:

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Applications for these bonds may be made through any Victory Loan Salesman, any Branch in Canada of any Chartered Bank, any authorized Savings Bank, Trust or Loan Company, or through the War Finance Workers at your place of employment, from whom copies of the official prospectus and application form may be obtained.

CANADIANS BATTLE BOCHE NEAR SCHELDE RIVER - In the heavy fighting to drive the

Huns out of Belgium, rated as one of the toughest struggles of the war, the skill and heroism

of Canadian soldiers has played a tremendous part. Some of the men engaged in the bitter

campaign are shown above. Upper left: Lieut. L. W. Spurr, Middleton, N.S., directs fire on an

enemy position from an advanced command post near the Schelde River. Upper right: Two

miles from the Schelde River, Gnr. R. Leclerc, Quebec City, Bdr. O. McIntosh, Fort Frances,

Ont., and Gnr. J. Koropelnicki, Grande Prairie, Alta., open fire on a German position tempor-

arily holding up a Canadian advance. Lower left; Fort De Schooton, built in 1885 by the Bel-

gians, was but one of scores of similar German strong points stormed by Canadian troops.

Pictured strolling around the interior of the captured fort are members of the famous West-

ern Canadian regiment which took it. Lower right: Members of a Canadian regiment in Bel-

gium are seen climbing the steps at the entrance to Antwerp Harbor, a few hours after the

DERBY AT EPSOM

By ALLAN NICKLESON

Canadian Press Staff Writer

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LONDON, Oct. 20 (P) — The

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SQUADRON IN ITALY, Oct. 20 (P)

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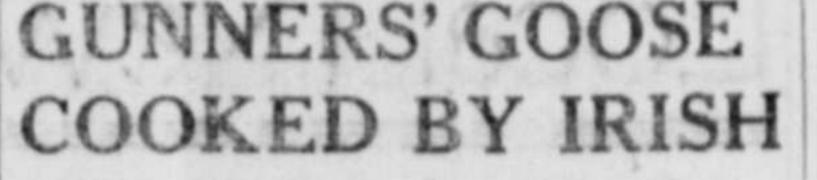
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Department of Finance

October 1944



SOMEWHERE IN ITALY, Oct. 20 (P)—This is the tale of a feathered mascot who after campaigning with a field-gun battery through El Alamein, Tunisia, Sicily and Italy, ended up i.. the cook-house boiling pot of the London Irish Regiment.

Gussie the Goose, deciding upon a visit to the London Irish lines, made a bee-line for the cook-house. Two cooks looked a Gussie and Gussie looked back with friendly interest. "Shure, and it's a miracle,"

said one of the cooks. "It wid by timptin' Providence to let the poor crature get mixed up in a pattle now."

Sometime later a party of worried gunners came through the London Irish lines. "Anybody seen a goose?"

"It's our mascot," said the ser-

The Irish cooks looked at each other and the sad story embellished with a great deal of blarney fell on the gunners' horror stricken ears.

"But." said the cooks, "we'll give you the crature back."

"We . . . we couldn't eat Gusthey trudged disconsolately a long and stormy voyage. back to their lines.

BUILD REUNION CENTRE

- LONDON, (P - An appeal for \$4,500,000 to build a reunion centre in London for ex-service men ed and rolled. and women has been launched by Field Marshal Sir Philip Chet wode, president o fthe Victory (ex-services) Association.

PROMOTED TO COLONEL



Col. Frank X. Jennings, St. John, N.B., Director of Public Relations for the Canadian Army, has been promoted to that rank from Lieut.-Col. A newspaperman in civilian life, Col. Jennings served overseas in the last wear.

HAD HIS SEALEGS

SYDNEY, Australia, Oct. 20 -The English racing stallion sie," muttered the gunners as Zaimis arrived in Australia after cyclone, his box, which was lash ed to the deck, was smashed to matchwood and washed overboard, but Zaimis was found on the open deck balancing himself like an expert as the ship pitch-

7:30-Musical Chek 8:00-CBC News

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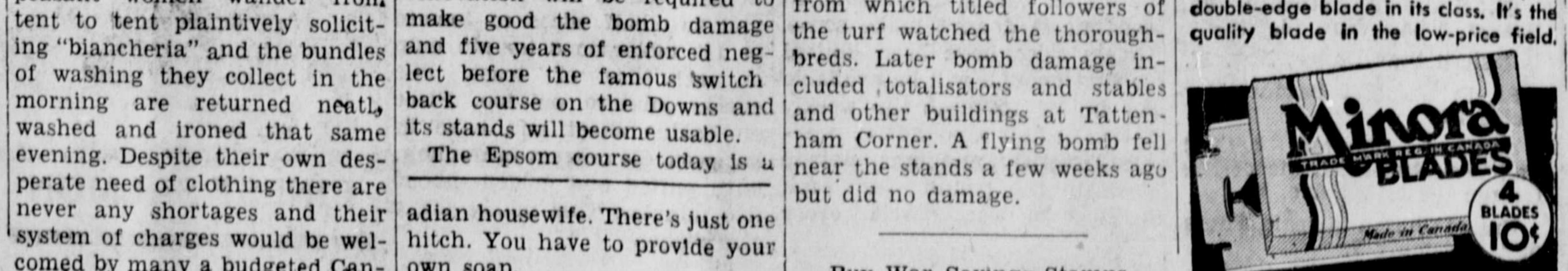
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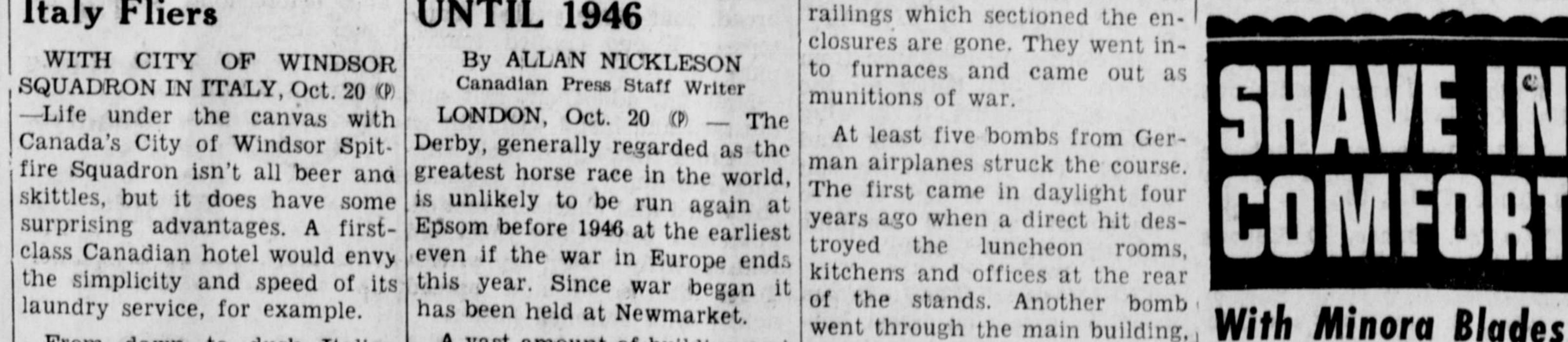
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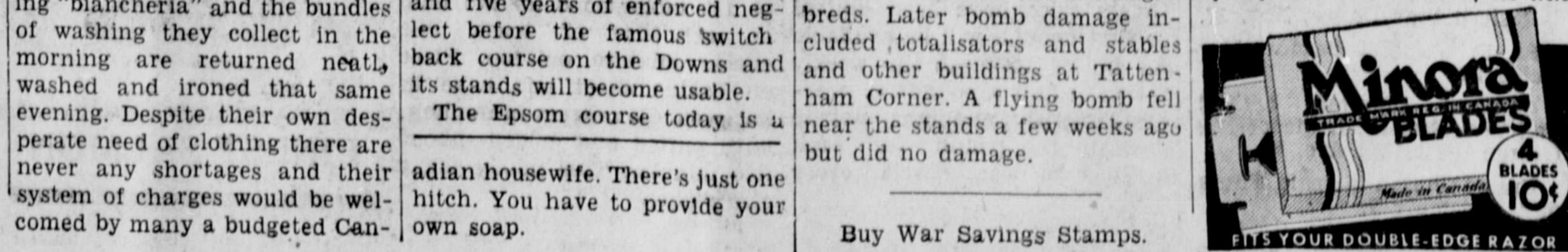
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Questions and Answers About Victory Bonds

(Tear out this advertisement. Put it in your pocket or purse. Read it at your leisure.)

- Q: What are Victory Bonds?
- A: Victory Bonds are the best buy any Canadian can make. They show that you have loaned money to Canada to help win the war.

They are your country's promise to return your money to you - and, in addition, to pay you interest on that money every half year until you get it back. This promise – a promise which has always been fulfilled - is backed by all the wealth and resources of Canada. When you buy Victory Bonds, you are not giving your money to Canada. You are lending it to your country at a time of national emergency.

- Q: When will Victory Bonds be paid
- A: The money you lend to Canada will be paid back to you by your country when the Bonds reach their maturity date. This date is shown on each Bond.
- Q: Can Victory Bonds be turned into cash before maturity?
- A: Yes. They can be sold at any time or, if the need for cash is only temporary, they can always be used as security for a bank loan.
- Q: Can Victory Bonds be sold easily?
- A: Yes. You can sell your Bonds at any time; without difficulty and without

Just take your Bonds to any bank, any investment dealer, stockbroker, or trust company. The current sales value of the Bonds, including interest up to the day of sale, will be paid to you while you wait.

There is always a ready market for Victory Bonds.

- Q: Are Victory Bonds good security for a bank loan?
- A: Yes. They are the best security for a loan you can own.

Victory Bonds are acceptable by all banks as security for a loan. When you use your Bonds as security for a bank loan, the interest income on the Bonds still belongs to you. This income will pay a large part of the interest charges on the loan.

- Q: In what denominations are Victory Bonds available?
- A: Longer term 3% Bonds the kind most people buy - are available in denominations of \$50, \$100, \$500, \$1,000 and larger amounts.
- Q: How is the interest paid on Victory Bonds?
- A: Interest is paid every half-year. The dates when interest is due are shown on each Bond.

A sheet of interest coupons is attached to each Bond. One of these coupons. falls due each half-year. The date of maturity of each coupon is shown on its face. On each interest date, you cut off the coupon which falls due at that time, and take it to a bank. Any branch of any chartered bank in Canada will give you cash for Victory Bond interest coupons. There is no charge to you for this service.

- Q: Is Advertising and Publicity needed to sell Victory Bonds?
- A: Yes. Our experience in this war, as well as our experience in the First World War, has proved the need for advertising and publicity during Victory.

Loan campaigns. Some people would buy Bonds if there were no advertising at all. But, to make each Loan a success, it is essential to sell the largest possible amount of Bonds to the largest possible number of people. Some people are reached best through newspapers, others through radio, others through speeches, and so on.

- Q: How much does it cost to run a Victory Loan Campaign?
- A: Costs of all kinds amount to less than 1 cent for each \$1 of Bonds sold.
- Q: Who will accept orders for Victory Bonds during the campaign?
- A: Your order for Victory Bonds will be accepted by the Victory Loan salesman who calls at your home or place of business; by your neighbourhood bank; by any trust or loan company; by your employer; or by your local Victory Loan headquarters.

- Q: What is the Payroll Savings Plan?
- A: Under this Plan, you place your order for Bonds with your employer.

You pay for the Bonds by regular savings assignments from your wages over the next five or six months. After you have completed the final payment, your employer delivers the Bonds to you.

- Q: What is the Monthly Savings Plan?
- A: This Plan is for people who receive income regularly, who do not find it possible or convenient to use the Payroll Savings Plan.

You can arrange to buy Bonds under this Plan either through a Victory Loan salesman, or on direct application to any bank, trust or loan company.

Under this Plan, the bank, trust or loan company of your choice buys Bonds for your account. You make a down payment equal to 10% of their purchase price. Then you take care of the balance over the next five months by regular monthly payments to the bank, trust or loan company. The amount payable each month is shown both on the Official Prospectus, and on the form acknowledging your order.

Interest begins to accrue on your Bonds right from the start. Your first interest coupon returns you interest at the rate of 3% on the payments you have made, and takes care of the interest charges on the unpaid balance of the purchase price which you owe up to the time you complete payment for the Bonds.

- Q: What is the Deferred Payment Letter?
- A: The Deferred Payment Letter is for people who have an irregular income or who expect a lump sum of money within a few months.

You can arrange to buy Bonds under this Plan, either through a Victory Loan salesman or on direct application to any bank, trust or loan company. The regular application form and a special Letter must be completed for this type of Bond purchase.

Under this Plan, the bank, trust or loan company of your choice buys Bonds for your account. You make a down payment equal to at least 10% of the purchase price. Then you take care of the balance within six months by one or more payments to the bank, trust or loan company. There is no fixed schedule of payments.

Interest begins to accrue on your Bonds right from the start. Your first interest coupon returns you interest at the rate of 3% on the payments you have made, and takes care of the interest charges on the unpaid balance of the purchase price which you owe up to the time. you complete payment for the Bonds.

- Q: How much money will Canada spend this year?
- A: To win Victory, our spending now is at peak levels. Cash outlays are expected to average \$190 every second, or over \$11,400 every minute - a total of at least \$6,000,000,000 for the whole year ending March 31, 1945. This is 12 times the size of pre-war Budgets, which averaged around \$500,000,000. Cash outlays consist of around \$5,200,-000,000 for war purposes, and about \$800,000,000 for other purposes.
- Q: Why are we giving away war supplies to our Allies?
- A: Canada produces a huge volume of war supplies, raw materials, and foods. Part of these we need in Canada. Part we need for our Armed Forces overscas. And, part is needed by our Allies.

We are engaged in a common enterprise with our Allies. Victory will be delayed, and lives lost needlessly, if any of our partners lacks war supplies. It is in our own interests to maintain and increase the vital flow of arms to the fighting fronts - particularly at this

stage of the war. Britain and others of our Allies have some receipts in Canadian dollars obtained in payment for goods sold to us, and from other sources. These receipts enable them to pay for large quantities of the things they need from Canada. But, they urgently need more supplies than they can pay for in this way. With a recognition of what is at stake, we can not allow any financial problems to interfere with the sensible sharing of our war production with our Allies. They are paying for all the

supplies they can. But things they need, and can't pay for, are being transferred to them free of charge under our scheme of Mutual Aid.

In short, when we make war supplies available to our Allies, we hasten Victory and save lives. Further, the production of these goods gives jobs and incomes to Canadian workers.

- Q: How do we expect to pay for war and other expenses this year?
- A: The Budget provides for the raising of about \$2,600,000,000 from taxes something less than \$200,000,000 from trust accounts and other receipts and, at least \$3,200,000,000 from borrowing.

Each \$1 of outlay will be raised about 46 cents from taxation and other receipts, and 54 cents from the sale of Victory Bonds, War Savings Certificates, and other securities.

- Q: Are this year's borrowings greater than last year's?
- A: Yes. Our borrowing needs last year were about \$2,900,000,000. This year, they will be at least \$3,200,000,000.

The Budget for this year states that this increase in borrowing needs requires larger purchases of Victory Bonds by more individuals than ever before because business firms and corporations cannot buy any more Bonds than they bought last year.

With production still increasing, the total of personal incomes is growing ever larger. And, despite high wartime taxation, the excess of money to spend over the costs of necessary wartime living standards is now greater than ever

Increased personal savings to meet the increase in borrowing needs is both necessary and possible.

- Q: Why does our country borrow our savings?
- A: There are two reasons. First, our country needs our money to pay the costs of the war. And, second, every dollar we save to lend our country cuts down our spending. Every cut in our demand for things means that more men and materials are released to war use. And, by holding down our demand for things closer to the level of available supplies, pressure on the price ceiling is reduced and the cost of living is held down.
- Q: Why not collect all the money needed for war through taxation?
- A: We cannot rely on taxation to pay all

the costs of the war. If the personal circumstances of everybody in Canada were identical, it might be possible to pay all our war costs by taxation. We might then devise a system of taxation which would involve equal sacrifices by all. Each of us would bear his fair share of the real costs of the war - once and for all

- when we paid our taxes. However, the personal circumstances of people in different income levels - and more important, the circumstances of different people in the same income level - vary widely. There is no system of taxation which could give special consideration to all these variations. Accordingly, any attempt to cover all our war costs by taxation would mean unbearable hardships for thousands and thousands of people.

- Q: What is meant by Inflation?
- A: Inflation means runaway prices a persistently rising cost of living. Let's see how it could start and grow if we did not keep things under control.

In wartime, more people are working, farm incomes are high. Money to spend grows larger and larger. But, a large part of production is needed for war. Consumers cannot get all they want. When things are scarce, people will pay more and more for what is available. Prices and the cost of living begin to go up and, before long, workers demand higher pay.

Each increase in pay would step up costs of production. To keep in business, producers and dealers would ask higher prices. Each increase in prices would lead to new demands for higher pay as workers tried to keep up with the cost of living. Rising costs and prices would keep pushing each other up and up.

For most people, wages and salaries would never catch up with living costs. Money would buy less and less. Most of us would suffer, some more than others. Hardship, despair and confusion would sweep over factory, farm and home. Production of war and other goods would slow down.

Inflation would create tremendous problems both for the present and the future. Since the start of the war, we have recognized the dangers of inflation and have taken defirite steps to control prices and the cost-of-living. The willingness of the public to save to buy Victory Bonds has been a vital factor in the success of this program.

- Q: How are we fighting Inflation?
- A: We are fighting inflation in many ways. A ceiling has been set on prices. Costs of production, including wages and salaries, are controlled to prevent higher costs from pushing up the ceiling. Supplies are divided fairly among producers and merchants. Certain necessities of life are being rationed to ensure a fair share to everyone.

Our spending power is being reduced by high wartime taxes and by Victory Loans. The less money we have to spend, then the closer our demand to the volume of things to buy. This keeps down both the pressure on the price ceiling and the need for rationing. Our government has made careful plans to keep the cost of living under control. But, our co-operation is essential to make these plans work.

We must economize and buy wisely; we must make old things do; we must resist the lure of luxuries; we must not ask for higher pay or for higher prices for the things we have for sale; and, we must save the largest possible amount of our incomes to buy Victory

- Q: Why are we asked to save our money?
- A: Our voluntary wartime savings perform a number of vital jehs both during and after the war.

First, every dollar we spend in wartime means that someone is working for us, and that materials are being used up for our wants. When we save that dollar, that someone and those materials can work for quick and complete Victory instead of our private comfort. Next, every dollar we spend means we

compete with our fellow Canadians for the limited supplies of goods. Every dollar we save helps to spread available supplies fairly, and helps to make sure that the goods go to those who need them most.

Third, every dollar we spend increases the total demand for goods and puts upward pressure on prices. Every dollar we save reduces the demand for goods. and helps to keep down the cost of

Individually, everyone needs a reserve of savings to meet emergencies. Personal security and happiness are not possible otherwise. Every dollar we save increases our ability to meet emergencies as well as helping our country in the ways we have just stated.

Wartime savings also have important post-war features. For one reason or another, everyone will be glad to have a reserve of savings when the war is

Completely apart from the value of savings as a reserve against emergencies, there will be many things we will want to buy in the post-war days when our resources can again be concentrated on the production of civilian goods. Not only will we have a lot of postponed wants and needs which will have piled up during the war years, but we will want to buy the new houses, the new cars, the new radios, and all the other things which will have improved in range and quality due to technical advances. Again, we may want to have enough money to start up our own business or to learn a new trade - to educate our children or to travel.

The spending of our wartime savings in these post-war days will have important results. The demand for goods financed by these savings will stimulate production and thus give peacetime employment to Canadians. A high level of employment is good for everybody because it means a strong demand for goods and services of all kinds, and a consequent high level of personal

Get Ready to Buy Victory Bonds

National War Finance Committee

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Appearance of Noted Author's Wife on Adriatic Beach Signat For Hasty Retreat By Naked Bathers

By DOUG HOW Canadian Press War Correspondent WITH THE CANADIAN CORPS ON THE ADRIATIC, Oct. 20 (P)-Soldiers stories about soldiers:

of City Accountant, prefer- As he worked the names of the security periods when the whole emphasis in corps life was upon the need to deceive the local population into believing anything but that these strangers in their midst were Canadians. With that thought surging in his mind, one military policeman came one night upon an Italian house from which song came beating forth in more or less mutiliated form. He went Pasteurized Beer nearer and made a grave and disconcerting discovery: three Inspires Jingle Canadians were teaching an LEIGHTON BUZZARD, Eng. Italian family the music and words of "O Canada."

> Tolls," brought glamor and gos- | zine a poem ending: sip to a Canadian infantry division through whose ranks she passed in shorts to gather material for a news story. She chanced one day upon an Adriatic beach in scant white bathing suit just as a few platoons of Seaforth Highlanders were about to avail themselves of its swimming potentialities. They fled with all the haste naked men can put into their stride upon the approach of a woman.

With the departure of Mrs. Hemingway, the divisional paper, Red Patch, expressed to her the appreciation of the division "for whom the belle strolls."

Story of a Cow

Then there is the story about the time the Cape Briton Highlanders were holding down positions in a farmyard opposite the then uncaptured ridge through Coriano. A shell fragment had splintered the leg of a cow shortly before she was to bear a calf. Three highlanders laid aside

Saturday, October 21, their rifles and went to work. From a well within full view of enemy positions they brought in buckets of water, nursed her through her trials, then had the discouraging experience of finding her calf stillborn. The tragedy was completed shortly after when the cow herself died.

They brought in one day one particularly disgusted German. His temper had been aroused because for some petty crime his superiors had drafted him from his comparatively soft job into the front line.

He became a prisoner without undue opposition and told with malicious glee to interrogating officers the location of his divisional headquarters. The all force paid it a visit shortly after knocked out a couple of subsidiary hangouts and put five close ones around the house sheltering the general himself.

Interrogation officers delight in following the careers of any German officer. For weeks one Netherlander with a British division entertained himself by questioning prisoners about a certain Lieut. Elser with a certain company of a certain German battalion. The response was inevitably sharp and disgusted and went something like this: "Every time a shell comes over Elser finds some excuse for running back to battalion headquar-

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Oct. 20 (P)-Rev. S. J. Forrest vicar of Leighton Buzzard, was For some days Martha Gell- inspired to poetry when he read horn Hemingway, wife of the that "pasteurized" beer is in use author of "For Whom The Bell and wrote in his parish maga-

> "So who to the toast or the wassail is prone May drink others' health with- German centres and

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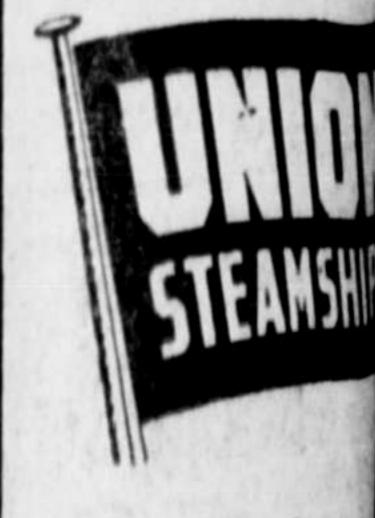
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