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The Daily Rews

Tomorrow's Tides

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1944 Jerman Lines In Western Holland Nearly Collapsed; ntrances Tolort of Antwerp Are Now Almost Cleared

IED FORCES ROUT JAPANESE SEA-LAND IN PHILIPPINES

EARL HARBOR, Oct. 28 (CP)-Great swarms lied planes and strong forces of warships conto hunt down vessels of the beaten Japanese as it limps towards its home bases. Although writy blackout has been clamped down on moves of the Allied fleet, it is apparent that the Pa-

cific commanders are likely to score an even more decisive vic-Soldiers Feeltory than has been disclosed.

strength cut in half.

overrun the newly-invaded isl- Hungary in the early days of and of Samar which lies only the war. The fourth Ukrainian 275 miles from Manila, the capi- army has captured Ungvar, the tal of the Philippines.

DON, Oct. 28 - Canadian Division which perpetrated the from outside help. tortures of Bataan.

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WARTIME WELCOME

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PANESE

FENSIVE

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and are attacking Chinese B.C. Power company

Japanese have also ad- Mrs. Marie Anderson

Canadian Women's Army Charles Rolston

at 2 o'clock. Tomorrow James Bremner

ert at the Navy Drill Hall Mrs. Isabella Wood

aring also the Acropolis Hill Alan F. Hartwig

they will participate in a Dymtro Huzio

and the Dry Dock male C. A. Berner

have struck west from the Miss Margaret McGuire

28-piece pipe band is due Nels Thompson (Pacific)

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NCE RUPERT VICTORY LOAN

RCHASERS ARE GOING STRONG

way mark.

Mrs. Ethel Slaney

Mrs. Kathleen Hill

Mrs. Mona F. Rock

Douglas C. VanderWouden

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Frank McLean

Drive

Soviets Win New Positions in Flaming East Prussia

MOSCOW, Oct. 28 (P-Power-The Japanese navy lost an es- ful Soviet columns are driving timated 40 vessels in the Philip- across the frontier of Slovakia pines disaster, and had its today after a whirlwind campaign in Ruthema, the former American ground forces have Slovakian province annexed by former capital of Ruthenia. On Leyte, land-based Allied This victory gives the invaders fighter planes already have been a southern terminus for a suptaking off from newly captured ply route through the Carpathian mountains, and will en-Japanese dead and wounded able the Russians to speed up were added hourly to more than 'their drive into Czechosolovakia. 14,000. Most of the dead are There, an estimated 25,000 parmen of the Japanese Sixteenth tisan fighters have been cut off

In the flaming battle of East On Leyte 12 more towns and Prussia, the Russians have killvillages were liberated. At least 3,000 more counter-attacking Nazis for a two-day score of 5,-Virtually all of Samar's more 800. The Soviet invaders have than 1,200 miles which extend won new positions on the norto within 15 miles of prized thern flank of the enemy de-Luzon are under American and fences around the important Filipino domination and the communications centre of Gum-

Elsewhere on the eastern front, the important rail city of Novi Sad has fallen to Soviet and partisan troops in TARAWA ()-The traditional ceremony of welcome was dis- YugoSlavia.

Fox-Strangways, new resident | War in China-

colony of the Gilbert and Ellice Islands arrived recently. There A McMillan, superintend- was only a handshake from an

American Girl Tells of Privations of Wartorn Nation

NEW YORK, Oct. 28 ()-China has far tougher problems to meet rince Rupert Victory Bond purchasers sounded in fighting Japan than people gong Friday when they bought \$103,300 worth on this continent realize, says onds—probably the highest single day's purchase Jean Lyon, American co-director my loan drive to date and by far the highest in of the Chinese News Service, just back from a six months' trip

resterday's record purchase brought the cumu-"The Chinese are fighting on lative total to \$360,350, just \$2,a 2,000-mile front with small 147 short of the objective's halfweapons they can manufacture in the hinterland because the Comparison with figures for main manufacturing area on the the Sixth loan shows that the coast has been occupied for amount subscribed on the cor- years," she declared. "America responding day was \$99,100 and has given Lend-Lease aid of nese have opened an all out the aggregate amount was \$259,- course, but it is limited to what can be brought in by plane. The office staff of Northern There has been no inlet into reached China for heavy arms since 1941

"Outside the cities, the road ons at the outskirts of the 100 per cent of its quota yessituation in free China is about \$ 200 like it was in our frontier days. It is impossible to conceive of 1,000 these roads until you have tried 50 to travel over them. Sometimes, 50 in bad weather, it is difficult, if 100 not impossible, to transport 250 men, supplies or food. There are 250 only about 7,000 motor vehicles Mrs. Vera P. VanderWouden 200 in all of China. Most of the 1,000 trucks are old and rickety. They have very little gasoline and 1,000 vehicles are run by alcohol and

> 200 charcoal. "Besides that, when war struck 50 China, she was still in the pro-100 cess of being welded into com-50 plete unity. Also a great percent-800 age of China's population is still 50 not educated in such elementals as reading and writing.

"And finally, it's impossible for (Continued on Page 3)

AID FRENCH CHILDREN LONDON (P)-Men and women of Bomber Command have been asked by their chief, Air Marshal Sir Arthur Harris, raise £10,000 (about \$45,000) for French children who suffered through R.A.F. bombing France.

D. A. Careless returned Friday from a business trip to Vancou

WAR NEWS

Berlin Given Pounding

LONDON - Light Mosquito bombers of the Royal Air Force returned to Germany during the night to give Berlin another pounding. However, results of the attack on the Nazi capital have not yet been made known. Yesterday was a day of rest from aerial attack for cities inside Germany. Allied heavy bombers were grounded by unfavorable weather.

Allies Occupy Island

ROME-Allied troops have landed on and occupied the Island of Piscopi, northwest of Rhodes. Some 23,000 Nazis are believed to be effectively isolated on Crete, Rhodes and the other Greek islands occupied by the Ges in the Aegean area.

Bad Weather in Italy

ROME-Bad weather in Italy has brought land operations almost to a standstill. Today's communique tells of isolated Allied attacks against enemy lines and reduced air activity against communications and bridges.

RESIGNS AS

Miss Odeon Tamblyn, who has

Prince Rupert General Hospita

ed her resignation to the board

regular monthly meeting last

Miss Tamblyn's letter stated.

The board, which accepted the

resignation with regret, is tak-

ing steps to obtain a successor.

SOUTH COAST

There-Keep Out of London

MINISTER'S WIFE DROWNED HOSPITAL OTTAWA-The body of Mrs. HOSPITAL

J. G. Gardiner, wife of the minister of agriculture, was found in Patterson's Creek, a narrow inlet of Rideau Canal, in Ottawa's Glebe district just off the driveway which follows the canal through the city. No inquest will be held.

McNAUGHTON'S APPEAL

OTTAWA-General A. G. L. McNaughton has appealed for an increase in Canadian shell production. He says approaching winter is changing war tactics in Europe from the swiftly mobile phase to siege tactics in which the price of every objective can be paid either with lives or with shells.

R.C.A.F. FINDS LOGGERS QUEBEC- Four young lumberjacks have been found in the forest region of the Gaspe Peninsula with the aid of R.C.A.F. planes. The men are in a critical condition, suffering from exposure, hunger, and

ing for several days. NEAR RETIREMENT

fatigue. They had been miss-

OTTAWA-The senior Canadian naval officer closest to the new retirement age of 60 is Engineer Rear Admiral G. L. Stephens of Ottawa. The 56 year old admiral has had a colorful career since he began to sail the seas as an engine room artificer. He joined the Royal Navy at the age of 16 by giving a false age. He was discharged when found out so he came to Canada and joined the Royal Canadian Navy.

STILL VOLUNTARY

OTTAWA—Cabinet ministers meeting in Ottawa yesterday reviewed the matter of the posting of military personnel for service overseas. There is every indication that they have decided that active duty in theatres of war will continue on a voluntary basis.

ON WOLRD FLIGHT

LONDON-A Royal Air Force Lancaster now is on the first round-the-world flight to be made by an R.A.F. plane. The aircraft is on a mission to study navigation as well as to demonstrate the latest equipment likely to be of use in the Pacific war and to collect information for training crews for the Pacific struggle. The outward route will cover Montreal, Washington, San Francisco, Honolulu, Canton Island, Samoa, and Auckland Island, New Zealand.

IDEAL CHURCHMAN

LONDON-The death of the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. William Temple, of a heart attack this week came one and a half years after his enthronement. The 63 year old churchman was considered ideally fitted for his position as head of the Church of England because of his drive and progressive views.

SENTENCED TO DEATH

VANCOUVER, Oct. 28 (P)-Daniel Harrison, aged 28, discharged soldier, was sentenceo to be hanged on January 17 for the murder of Clifford Lennox last May 7 in a downtown rooming house here.

Harrison told the court of his love for Helen Lee in whose roon. the shooting of Lennox occurred and read to the court lyrics (the song "The Rosary."

Victory Loan-

RAILWAYMEN BUYING MORE

first three days of the Seventh become a race to the Meuse Victory Loan campaign, em- bridges with 40,000 German Victory Loan campaign, em- bridges with 40,000 German ployees of the Canadian National troops the prize. system subscribed \$3,441,650, Berten Op Zoom, western anpiled at headquarters.

been lady superintendent of the totalled 30,371, an increase of Canadians on Beveland Pennearly five percent over the first insula crossed the canal to the

for the past 10 months, presentcrease is more than 26 percent. Employees of the Canadian Naof directors of the hospital at the tional Railways accounted for \$3,123,900 made up as follows: night. Purely personal reasons Headquarters, \$192,100. were the cause of the resignation

Atlantic region, \$450,500. Central region, \$1,453,800. Western region, \$1,027,450.

More than 2,000 TransCanada Air Lines employees subscribed \$249,350 .Employees of National dian troops. Railways Munitions Ltd. bought \$68,400 worth of bonds.

TERMS TAKEN BY BULGARIA Evacuees May Now go Back

LONDON, Oct. 28 Q-The Mos-LONDON, Oct. 28 -Britcow radio announced today that Army in western Holland, crashish people, who were evacuated from their homes along the the Bulgarian delegation had ac- ing into Berten Op Zoom today. Toronto Packing cepted Allied armistice terms. thus shattered the western an- Plants Tied Up southeast coast, were told today that they could now re- The broadcast said that the Bul- chor of the tottering German turn there at the government's garian government has accepted lines. The capture of this savexpense. People who left Lon- armistice conditions proposed to agely-defended city was and duction operations at one of two don on account of robot bomb Bulgaria by Great Britain, Rus- announced by the Allied com- Toronto plants of the Canada attacks are, however, advised sia and the United States. Terms mand as British and Canadian Packers Ltd. were at a standwill be published later.

not to return yet. INCREASING TEMPO OF WAR PUTS STRESS ON INDIA'S RAILROADS

Sir Leonard Wilson, Visitor Here, Thinks Canadians enemy may be starting a with- involved and not the general "Keen for War," Commissioner of Railroads

An expansion of railway equipment in the subcontinent of India is a vital requirement for speedy prosecution of the war in that part of the Far East, A British armored spearhead is the Daily News was told Friday by Sir Leonard Wil- roaring westward in the area GROWING son, chief commissioner for the railways of India. of Loon Op Zand to menace the Sir Leonard, who left for Vancouver last night last enemy escape route.

after spending the day in Prince Rupert, said that, while India's that while he had visited the transport system was adequate for the country's peacetime needs, the increasing tempo of war had created stresses that

could be relieved only by more

rolling stock and maintenance equipment. "That is why I have spent the last two months in the United States and Canada," he volunteered. "I have been in Washington and Montreal arranging for the purchase of equipment and came west to see North

American railroads in action. While in Prince Rupert Sir Leonard and his travelling host, Harry Nevin, C.N.R. travelling agent, of Montreal, were visitors at the dry dock where they were shown around by Bernard Allen, plant manager. They also met other local railway offi-

Remembering the variation of latitudes between India and Prince Rupert, the slender. moustached baronet expressed surprise at the mildness of the climate here.

learn that a man had actually picked roses in his gar-He confessed commented.

United States "many years ago," this was the first time he had actually seen the con-

keen support Canadians are giving the war. Canada is tremendously industrialized."

The railroads of India and the Canadian National system are similar in that they are both state owned, and Canada and India have about an equal number of miles of trackage. naked Doukhobors at Krestova, However, the equipment in In- protesting the imprisonment of signed more on the English pat- ing, are continuing a hunger

four miles for two cents.

Sir Leonard declined to com- ing.

time is right India will give a ordeal. good account of herself in the "It was enlightening to war. She has 2,000,000 men under arms."

return to India, he said.

Nazis Are Racing Toward Safety Across the Meuse; Canucks Move Forward

LONDON, Oct. 28 (CP)—German lines in western Holland have collapsed under slashing multiple thrusts of British and Canadian armor and infantry. Battered enemy forces reeled back today in a scramble to get across the Meuse River and escape destruction. Allied headquarters announced that free use of

the port of Antwerp is now | blocked only by isolated and Change in doomed coastal guns at Flushing on Welcheren island.

Ross Munro, Canadian Press from the field that the German war correspondent, reported defence line from the Schekde river to Tilburg has fallen to MONTREAL, Oct. 28— In the pieces and the campaign has

more than a third of their rec- chor of the enemy line, was ord total purchase in the Sixth abandoned suddenly by its gar-Loan, according to figures com- rison, and was entered without The number of subscribe The subscribe The number of subscribe The subscr

three days in the last campaign. main part of the island and In the dollar amount, the in- fought to within seven miles of reinforced units which have expanded their bridgehead on the southeast coast of Beveland.

British troops of the First Canadian Army are within 2,-000 yards of Roosendaal. To the east the Breda-Tilburg

road was cut and Breda itself was the 'target for converging columns of Polish and Cana-Tilburg is in the hands of the

British Second Army.

On the eastern sector of the Allied salient into Holland the announcement which said Germans struck hard at American armor in the Velno sector and took Meijel.

Troops of the Canadian First Netherlands front.

Germans are demoralized but an employee. Approximately one enemy motor columns stream- thousand employees are involved ing north from Breda and in the work stoppage. Officials Roosendaal indicate that the say that only a local dispute is drawal. Hertogenbosh, Vught, dispute over wages. and Tilburg have been captured as well as Bergen Op zoom and Canadian troops are within two miles of Roosendaal.

In the Schelde estuary pocket, the British-Canadian bridgehead on South Beveland Island has been expanded and rein-

"I am deeply impressed at the DOUKS ARE

Two Men at Krestova in Serious Condition After Fasting for Three Weeks

NELSON, Oct. 28 (P) - Seven dia is much lighter, being de- co-religionists for nude paradstrike and the medical health Freight rates are about equal officer said that two of themin the two countries, although Peter and Pary Tamelin-both in India passengers can ride about 35 were in serious condition after three weeks of fast-

ment on political developments | Five others are still walking Loan. The public subscriptions about nude in a community showed an increase of \$376,770,-"I am a railroader, not a residence after a ten-day fast. 000 over the same time in the politician," he parried. "How- All seven are remaining nude last loan. Larger applications ever, I can say that when the throughout the hunger strike had brought in \$307,195,000.

Stoker Richard Leighton is expected home on Sunday from the From Vancouver Sir Leonard East Coast to spend furlough den here last January," he will proceed to Washington, then with his father, Peter Leighton, 432 7th ave. W.

Command—

Important Announcement Regarding Far East Theatre Authority

WASHINGTON, D.C., Oct. 28 (CP)—General Joseph Stilwell has been relieved of his triple command in the Far East and has been recalled to Washington, the White House announced Saturday. The announcement said that Stilwell was relieved as chief of staff to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, as deputy to Admiral Mountbatten, commander of the southeast Asia command. and as American commander in the China-Burma theatre. The latter theatre will be divided into two theatres under separate commanders said an Stilwell would be given a "new and important but at present unassigned assignment."

TORONTO, Oct. 28 (P)-All prodrives sliced into unhinged Ger- still at noon yesterday when man positions all along the members of the Packing House Workers' Union stopped work in There are no signs that the protest against the dismissal of

OTTAWA, Oct. 28-It is estimated that Canada's Seventh Victory Loan sales at the end of the first week will be past the 400 million dollar mark. Up to Thursday night, the total subscribed was, 283 million dollars. The Canadian Army overseas passed its minimum objective on Thursday, with subscriptions of more than \$8,000,000. The armed forces as a whole report a total of \$33,441,000 for 77 percent of their quota.

Canadians subscribed \$75,724,-700 to the Seventh Victory Loan Friday, bringing the five day total to \$359,413,300. Friday's total was more than \$1,000,000 below the same day of the Sixth Loan. The Seventh Loan, which at one time was \$20,000,000 ahead of the last loan, is now only \$11,-

Up to Thursday \$1,490,800 has been invested by the forces in Canada in the Seventh Victory

Pte. Gilbert McRae, formerly with the dry dock here, left last night to return to Vancouver at the conclusion of his enlistment leave.

VICTORY LOAN ATOUP \$725,000

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

EDITORIAL

Victory Bonds Help Win War

"Invest in Victory," the slogan of the Seventh Victory Loan, is a clear challenge to Canadians.

Subscribing to the Victory Loan is one of the two-hour card was packed minutes of the round. easiest ways in which to help win the war. It may call for self-denial but it does not call for real sacri- in ecstatic uproar from the first of wear in the fourth after Smith fice and, if it is a bit hard to save the money, there is the assurance that the savings are invested most soundly.

Victory Loan Bonds are like a comforting cash reserve, for they can be borrowed against in a family emergency.

When the fighting has finished and peacetime plans can be realized they will be on hand to help as "a credit to the fight game." with his left. make some pet dream come true. Buying bonds is a sound way to save money and a sure way to shorten weighed the same when they been knocked off balance in the the war—a sure way of investing in victory.

FOCH'S WIDOW WATCHES WAR

Madame la Marechale, Now 85 Years Old, Keeps Posted

WITH THE U.S. ARMY IN FRANCE, Oct. 28 (P) -A small 84-year-old lady in black, her sight dimmed but her other senses alert, is following the progress of the war battle by battle, mile by mile, city by city, as the Allies march towards Berlin.

She is Madame le Marechale, 10:15-Lionel Hampton's Orch. widow of Ferdinand Foch, Com- 10:30-Saturday Night Seranade mander-in-Chief of the Allied 11:00-Silent armies in the First Great War, and she leans forward and speaks rapidly when she talks 10.30-Sammy Kaye. of her husband and of his beliefs-beliefs which she feels have been proved wise by world 12:00-Music We Love

Temporarily a resident of a quiet town in liberated France. Madame Foch's presence is un- 2:00-NBC Symphony known even to most of the community's citizens. She follows the war by radio, when power is available. Other times she gets the news by word of mouth. Places which pop into prominence are familiar to her; she appears to know the terrain like a tactician.

One might imagine that it . would satisfy a woman of Madame Foch's years to know that the Allies were advancing. But 10:00—CBC News no; she wanted to know what was the farthermost town taken, and what were the distances with reference to the Belgian and German frontiers.

A Cordial Hostess These Americans who have had the privilege of meeting her have found her more than cor- 10:00-Mirror for Women dial, and as eager as the folks 10:15-Johnny Mercer at home for a guess on when 10:30-Roundup Time the war will end. On the table 10:45-Showtime by her armchair is a single 11:00—Scandinavian Melodies handsome portrait of the late 11:15—Studio Scrapbook 11:33—Message Period marshal. When a guest arrives 11:35—Weather Forecast and leaves she insists upon ris- 11:45-Raymond Scott

ing to shake hands.

The arrival of American 12:30—CBC News troops has heartened her, she 12:45-Matinee Memories said, just as it gladdened her 1:00-To be announced husband in 1917-18, to welcome the men in khaki, "so young, so fresh, and so vigorous." She knew, she added, that "America would not let France down."

Recalling General Pershing, she asked about his health. Roberts, elder daughter of Field Marshal Foch accompanied him Marshal Earl Roberts, V.C., of leader sailed home, and on home here, aged 74. She was General Pershing's most recent unmarried. Her sister, Lady Edvisit to France he called on wina Lewin, 69, succeeds to the Madame Foch in Paris and in earldom and viscountcy. There Brittany.

On the broad aspects of the war, she placed her opinion this troubled world prevent ansquarely behind the late mar- other war?" shal's-whose views are in his "Something could be done." memoirs. The graying lady has she said, "if the Allies will do a sage and mellow answer to as much for peace as they have the tremendous question: "Can done for war."

LFFK 1240 Kilocycles

(Subject to Change) SATURDAY-P.M.

4:00—Sound off 4:15-G. I. Jive 4:30—Yank Swing Session 5:00—Personal Album

5:30—Sports Roundup 5:45—Melody Roundup 6:00-Arthur Hopkins 7:00—CBC News 7:15—The Old Songs

7:30-Don Turner's Orchestra 8:00—Dances of the Nations 8:30—Jubilee 9:30-National Barn Dance 10:00-CBC News

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

12:30—CBC News 12:45-Hymns from Home 1:00—Andre Kostelanetz 1:30—It Pays to be Ignorant 2:30—James Melton 3:30—Family Hour 4:00-Ransom Sherman 4:30-Village Store 5:00—Charlie McCarthy

5:30—Hour of Charm 6:00—Comrades in Arms 6:30—USO Program 7:00—CBC News 7:15—Arthur L. Phelps 7:30—Bach Concertos 8:00—The Choristers 8:30—Sunday Concert

9:00—Command Performance

9:30—Vesper Hour

10:15—Canadian Yarns MONDAY—A.M. 7:30—Musical Clock 8:00—CBC News 8:15 - Front Line Family 8:30—Morning Devotions 9:00 -BBC News 9:15—Transcribed Varieties

12:00-Xavier Cugat

1:30—Working Together in Tukwillia Valley 2:00—Silent

SUCCEEDS TO TITLE

ASCOT, Eng. (P) — Countess to Brest when the American Boer War fame, died at her is no future heir to the titles.

THE LETTER CHILLES

Voters' list is now open for registration. City Hall open for night registration from 7:00 to 9:00 o'clock, on October 26th, 27th and 30th. List closes October 31st at 5 p.m.

Secretary,

CIVIC LABOUR FEDERATION.

SPORT NEW SOPENS TONIGHT

Brisk Boxing Bout-

Ketchikan's Billy McCann in a as he had in the first.

with a gusto that kept the fans | McCann began to show sign blow to the last.

port commander, returning to the jaw. thy champ" and the contender tidy fashion, scoring occasional

cause the two contenders did not The fight wound up in an ex try their best.

By making precise use of a left fans standing up.

Some 2,000 boxing fans-pre- marksmanship, which continu ominantly in uniform - last ously dubbed off McCann's night watched Acropolis Hill's tacks, the Ketchikan boy carried own Private First Class Ray the iniative throughout t Smith successfully defend his fight and he bounced out of h Alaska welterweight title against corner in the eighth as eager

brisk eight-round event. It was The opponents gauged each the culminating feature of a other professionally in the first fight card which Special Service two rounds and, in the third, may be able to repeat but prob- Smith began to make effective ably will not be able to surpass. | use of his left, scoring a couple Each one of the six fights on of damaging blows in the late

landed a terrific left to the jaw. The Smith - McCann tangle followed by a brief series of oneended with Col. F. W. Stewart, two's and a right uppercut to

Smith the symbolic belt he won In the fifth, Smith's left hook. from the same opponent at Ket- the spearhead of his armament chikan two months ago. The win- was used prominently. McCann. ner was commended as "a wor- however, continued to bore in in

The boys weighed in at 147 In the sixth McCann went to pounds each and presumably the canvas briefly after he had went out for there was very little course of a lunge. Both fighters blood lost. However, if the god slowed down in the seventh, apof mayhem was deprived of a parently to prepare themselves prostrate devotee, it was not be- for the final effort in the eighth. change of leather which had the

hook which he has developed, While there was no dissenting "but I'm already claimed. I'd Smith managed to stay relatively voice in the decision favoring like you to meet Mrs. Finundamaged throughout the fight | Smith, there was also no argu- nerty." meanwhile inflicting sustained ment about the fact that Mcpunishment on the Ketchikan Cann is a good fighter and a fight, he was sea sick on the to repel 18-year old Gairdner's boy. However, McCann proved game one. The former champ's boat trip from Ketchikan and impetuous rushes, which carried that he could not only take pun- performance required no apology obtained little sleep—an unfor- a lot of punishment. ishment but could retaliate. but it may be worth revealing tunate prelude to a champion-In spite of Smith's solid that, on the night before the ship fight.

National Hockey League opens its sixth wartime season tonight. Six teams will play 50-game schedules with about the same manpower they had last season. The Montreal Canadiens begin

The Cook Wouldn't. Be Fought For

A press agent's dream of billing Ray Smith and Billy Mc-Cann in a grudge fight soared beautifully through the firmament, then nose-dived suddenly a few hours before the fight yesterday when the champ and the challenger sat opposite each other in the U. S.O. cafeteria sinking their teeth into beef steaks of memorable succulence and geographic size.

U.S.O. director Frank Finnerty had cooked and served the steaks with his own hands as a gesture to the friendly opponents.

"I am going to marry the cook," Billy announced later with dreamy satisfaction, as he observed the havoc he had wrought on his platter.

"Mr. Finnerty's cooking talents will become the property of the winner," the champ countered. "We'll fight for him tonight."

At the moment Frank arrived at the table. With him was a lady. He had heard all.

"I hate to sabotage your dream, boys," he chuckled,

Montreal.

The Toronto Maple Leafs open seconds of the first round. against the New York Rangers

in Toronto. at Chicago and Boston at Detroit.

GOOD BILL OF

Sometimes the preliminary features of a championship fight card turn out to be amateurish displays which the fight fans. sit through wearily, buoyed only by the hope that eventually they may see a good fight. However, the five preliminaries to last night's Acropolis Hill championship battle were of a different order. Each bout had vigorous merits that was loudly applauded in the bleachers.

Outstanding bout among the three-rounders was the Urban Hernandez - Welman Wallace semi-windup, in which Wallace, an up-and-coming Acropolis boy who trains under Ray Smith, took a unanimous decision over the older Hernandez. Hernandez weighed in at 159 pounds and Wallace at 162. Wallace, a lanky boy with tremendous hitting power, carried the fight to the canny Hernandez throughout the three rounds, and was met by a succession of short jabs which did not stop him. A left by Wallace put Hernandez on the canvas just as the finai bell rang.

Surprising talent was shown by the Boilermakers' Bill Gairdner, who won his first public bout last night by taking a split decision over Bob Berger of Acropolis. Berger, who was long in the arms, and fought with cool deliberate form, was unable Briefest bout of the evening

was between Abe Lider of Acro-

defence of their league title polis and Young Gutberlet of against the Boston Bruins in Port Edward. Lider knocked Gutberlet out in one minute and 30

In the second preliminary Tony Sanchez of Acropolis scor-Sunday games will be Toronto ed a technical knockout over Johnny Yanush of the Canadian Navy in 35 seconds of the third

> round. In the unbilled leading preliminary, red haired Billy Anderson won a technical knockout over Percy Wilder. Both boys are in the 130 pounds class and are trainees of Billy White at the Boilermakers' gym. Anderson won his knockout in one minute and 59 seconds of the third

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90c Dinner -

Dinner Soup or Tomato Juice - Choice -Roast Milk-fed Chicken au Natural

Grilled Club Steak - Crisp Celery Special Sirloin Steak - Sliced Tomato Dessert: Pudding or Ice Cream Potatoes and Vegetable with Dinner Tea or Coffee with Dinner

ARE YOU REGISTERED?

You are eligible to vote in the forthcoming civic election.

IF you are a license holder;

or IF you have paid poll tax;

or IF you are a member of the reserve army; or IF in the case of any woman not covered by the above you have paid \$2.00 as a civic road tax.

BUT YOU MUST REGISTER

This can be done at the City Hall during the day in the evening before Oct. 31st.

For further information telephone 90. Property Owners are automatically registered.

Get on the Voters' List

Prince Rupert Non-Partizan Association INVEST in VICTORY, also fulfill your obligations.

a citizen.

THE NEED IS GREATER

For total victory he fights a total war. For nothing less will he lay down his arms. For your sake he's willing to gamble on coming through 'alive. Whether he does or not is decidedly your affair . . .

The imminence of victory has climaxed the responsibilities of the home front. Canada's borrowing needs today are great er, not less. To see the uniformed services get all they need to win with minimum losses, is still our biggest job.

NOW is the hour to buy Victory Bondsone more than before!



CANADA'S VETERANS Their Post-War Opportunities

This is the sixth in a series of advertisements to interm the people of Canada of plans to re-establish ment and women of the armed forces. To get the full details save and read every advertisement.



For complete information write for the booklet, "Back to Civil Life."

have been honorably discharged and have a

reasonable expectation of living up to their

agreement. Grants and benefits received under

other provisions of the program, with the

exception of the re-establishment credit, explain-

ed in advertisement No. 2, do not affect

THROUGH THE RE-ESTABLISHMENT

One of the purposes for which the re-

establishment credit-made up of \$7.50 for each

30 days service in the Western Hemisphere and

\$15.00 for each 30 days overseas—may be used

is for the purchase of a home in town or city.

When it is used in this way, the ex-service man

or woman must be prepared to put up a dollar

for every two used from the re-establishment

There is wide opportunity for home owning,

and home building under the new National

Housing Act, which provides long term loans,

at low interest rates for this purpose. Complete

details of this Act may be obtained by writing to

the Director of Housing, care of the Department

assistance under the Veterans' Land Act.

CREDIT

Home Ownership - In Town or Suburb HOW CANADA'S VETERANS BENEFIT

A home of their own is the dream of most Canadians—and the dream, particularly of those, far from home, fighting on the sea, on land, or in the air. To some, a home means a place, away from the city, where there is good earth for raising vegetables, where there is room for a few chickens, some flowers, perhaps some fruit trees and where the children can grow up in a country atmosphere. To others a home means, first of all, city advantages, schools nearby for the children, and a short run in the morning to office or work. No matter which is the ambition of the ex-service man or ex-service woman, Canada's rehabilitation program can assist them in it.

UNDER THE VETERANS' LAND ACT

This Act, planned to give a new meaning to land settlement, suits the veterans who want land with their home. It provides generous assistance in financing homes for city and other workers on small acreages, outside the high taxation area.

The maximum financing which can be arranged is \$4,800 for land and buildings, and, at the time he makes application the veteran must be prepared to pay down ten per cent of the cost of land and buildings in cash. The property is then sold to him for this down payment, plus two-thirds of the cost of land and buildings, which can be financed over a long term, with interest at 31/2 per cent. In addition there is a grant for necessary equipment to a maximum of \$1,200, although it is believed that this ordinarily will not exceed \$500 or \$600 in the case of small holdings.

What it means is that the service man or woman is given a grant of 23 1/3 per cent of the cost of their land and buildings, plus the grant for equipment, after they have fulfilled their agreement for a ten year period.

Properties valued at more than \$4,800 may be financed, but the veteran must be prepared to pay any excess in cash, at the time of making application. In the case of maximum financing, the total grant will be \$2,320.

THOSE WHO ARE ELIGIBLE

Any ex-service man or woman, with overseas service, or all who have served for twelve months in Canada, are eligible to make application, providing they

Veterans' Welfare Officers are stationed in key centres throughout Canada. They advise and assist Ex-Service personnel and should be consulted on all re-establishment problems. Veterans considering taking advantage of the Voterans' Land Act should see the Regional Supervisor, in the district where they intend to settle before

AT ANY TIME IN TEN YEARS So that the veteran may have every opportunity to become securely established in civilian life, before making

of Finance, Ottawa.

plans to build a home, provision is made that the re-establishment credit may be applied for at any time within ten years of discharge.

Your Nearest Veteran's Welfare Officer is located at 425 Howe St., Vancouver.

Issued under the authority of the Honourable Ian A. Mackenzie, Minister of

VETERAN'S AFFAIRS * SEND THIS ADVERTISEMENT TO SOME MAN OR WOMAN OVERSEAS.



every hour, every minute on every fighting front. The Guns are hungry in their demand. Ammunition is

And the supply must never fail.

swallowed up on a scale never before imagined.

We on the home front are in honor bound to meet this challenge and keep feeding the guns on land, at sea, and in the air. Even an hour's let-up in our combined effort at home may mean a delay in the ultimate Victory of which we are assured. We must not let our boys down.

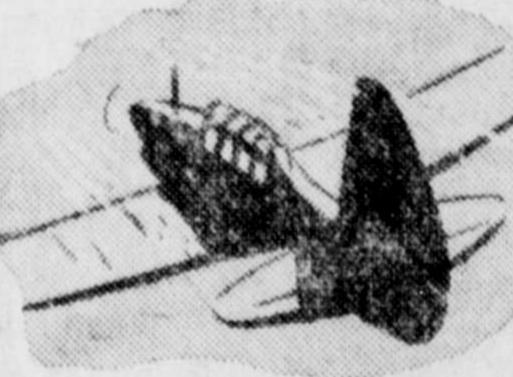
So let us not flag nor falter for a minute. Let us prove our will to win by a sustained all-out effort and help speed up Victory, by investing in Victory Bonds



"Canada at War," says in part: "Naval bombardment from Allied warships hurling 2000 tons of explosives in 20 minutes." 100 tons per minute! This is just one single instance out of thousands, taken as an example of the stupendous ammunition depletion on every fighting front.



The .45 Tommy Gun, the fighting soldier's "mopping up" stand-by, has a speed of fire of 120 rounds per minute, the same as the celebrated Bren Gun. It is handled by one man. Tommy Guns have proved most potent weapons in this war and are numbered in hundreds of thousands - from the Plains of Normandy to the jungles of Burma.



The Browning .303, the fighting airman's favorite weapon, has the unbelievable speed of fire of 1150 rounds per minute! When the number of fighting planes constantly in action is considered, apart from other operational planes using this gun, the enormous expenditure of ammunition can well be understood.



as never before.

NATIONAL WAR FINANCE COMMITTEE

AT SMITHERS

Delighted Residents of Interior Town This Week

SMITHERS, Oct. 28-The residents of Smithers and of the Bulkley Valley had the pleasure of listening on Thursday afternoon to the famous Canadian Women's Army Corps Pipe Band which arrived here on the noon train and gave a concert to the delight of all those who were privileged to

The band, in charge of Lt. N. D. Boothe of the C.W.A.C., was met at the station here by a number of the local people with their cars and they were taken to the Bulkley Hotel where a very fine dinner had been arranged for them by the ladies of the local Red Cross committee under Mrs. A. B. Washbern.

Thirty of the ladies of Smithers sat down to dinner with the members of the band and these were accompanied by Rev. N. H. Atkinson, who was chairman for the occasion, Major A. S. Parkes, recruiting officer from Prince Rupert, and Sgt. Smith, recruiting sergeant from Prince George.

Following the luncheon the Pipe Band formed up in front of the Bulkley Hotel, under their Pipe Major Lillian Grant, and marched down Main st. Counter-marching at the Bank corner they proceeded back up Main st. to the strains of "Scotland, the Brave," which thrilled all those who watched and listened to the martial music.

The parade was met at the square in front of the Government Office by Oswald Hoskins, chairman of village commissioners and officially welcomes to Smithers.

The band then played a concert of marches, these being interspersed by several short speeches in support of the Victory Loan and of recruiting. Those who spoke on these

matters were Major A. S. Parkes, Lieut. N. D. Boothe, L. H. Kenney and J. W. Turner. One of the largest crowds to

gather in Smithers for several years was on hand to greet the popular pipers and to enjoy their music.

Harvey Davies, proprietor of the Bulkley Hotel, had kindly donated the use of the necessary rooms to the band and they made their headquarters there during their stay here.

WAR IN CHINA

(Continued from page 1) us to realize what it has been like to fight a war for seven years, living in conditions such as many Chinese do. When the government made Chungking the capital it had a population of 300,000; now its population is about 1,000,000. So men and women of education and good background, such as government workers and educators, are living in mud huts with thatched roofs-sometimes two rooms for a family of six. When you live among them for a while, you marvel that they have been able to stick it out for more than sev-

Price Index Soars

en years."

Questioned about inflation in China, Miss Lyon said that American housewives' cost-of-living problems pale into significance beside those of the Chinese housewife. In Chungking alone, she said, the price index for August was 441 times the prewar level. Miss Lyon continued:

"One of my friends, whose husband makes 3,000 Chinese dollars (about \$150 a month) told me that she had to spend \$2,400 a month for food in order to feed her family of six. She pays five Chinese dollars apiece for eggs, 25 cents. She gets rice from the government and buys only what food is necessary to make it tempting to the taste."

Miss Lyon, who was born in China of missionary parents, was graduated from Wellesley Colleger and served as a New York newspaperwoman before joining the Chinese News Service. On her, recent trip she flew to Changking and from there visited Chengtu, Kweilin, Kweiyang, Kunming and Chungking.

"Usually I went by plane and returned by bus," she said. "It took me 12 days to return to Chungking from Kweilin, which I reached in four hours by plane. There is generally about one passenger bus a day to these places, otherwise you ride the mail truck, if you can. We got our food from peddlers or wayside restaurants and slept in little mud-plaster hotels. The beds had boards covered with thin Jpallets and pillows stuffed with rice. I carried my own sheets."

Local News Items...

A Cash for old gold. Bulger's.

join the Canadian army.

Neil Stromdahl left last night

for Vancouver where he will

▲ Union Waitresses' Hallowe'en

Dance, Monday, October 30, Odd-

fellows' Hall. It's a date! (253)

David Henderson, manager of

Barr and Anderson Ltd., left last

heating firm, who passed away

Angus McPhee, secretary of

the Boilermakers' Union, arrived

home Thursday from Quebec

where he was delegate of the lo-

cal union to the Canadian Con-

gress of Labor annual conven-

thing was in good order from a

fire standpoint, the report sta-

phasized, was not to be con-

A letter from Olof Hanson,

M.P. for Skeena, advised the

hospital board at its meeting

Air Force Hospital at Miller

Bay be taken over for use as a

hospital for natives suffering

from tuberculosis. This is a pro-

the Prince Rupert and District

Board of Health.

posal that has been initiated by

THERE MAY BE A COAL

SHORTAGE THIS WINTER

Put a cord of Wood in your

basement now as reserve

HYDE TRANSFER

PHONE 580

sidered as a precedent.

this week in Vancouver.

PHONE 86 TO CONTRIBUTE PERSONAL AND NEWS ITEMS

night for Vancouver to attend before the board of directors

the funeral of H. J. Anderson, of the Prince Rupert General

The monthly report of Fire of the hospital, a petition ask

Henry A. Spofford, senior en- was held at the hospital last

gineer at the Prince Rupert night. President G. P. Tinker

bonus equivalent to two weeks' present were W. M. Watts, Arn-

pay by the board last night in old Flaten, T. B. Black, George

view of the fact that he had Hills and Robert Gordon, direc-

not taken holidays last year tors; Miss Odeon Tamblyn, lady

when it was difficult to obtain superintendent, and H. W. Birch,

hospital board last night. Every- has been condemned.

welcome.

in the Presbyterian Hall, 8 p.n.

C.B.E., "Britain in Wartime."

S. C. Thomson had a letter

meeting last night expressing

appreciation for excellent treat-

while a patient in the hospital.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF

BRITISH COLUMBIA

IN PROBATE

IN THE MATTER OF THE

"ADMINISTRATION ACT"

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTAT

12th day of October, A.D. 1944.

Repair.

NORMAN A. WATT, Official Administrator,

Prince Rupert, B.C.

Atlas Boiler Works

Phone Red 884

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We sit at home

where it's nice and safe

while our young men

They fight with their

for every inch they gain

in occupied countries.

So how about squaring

How about doing without

and making do with what

we have to back them

with every last dollar.

Let's turn our savings

then buy an extra bond

and pay for it by

as we sit at home!

into Victory Bonds today;

instalments every pay day.

It's little enough to do-

Philpott, Evitt & Co. Ltd.

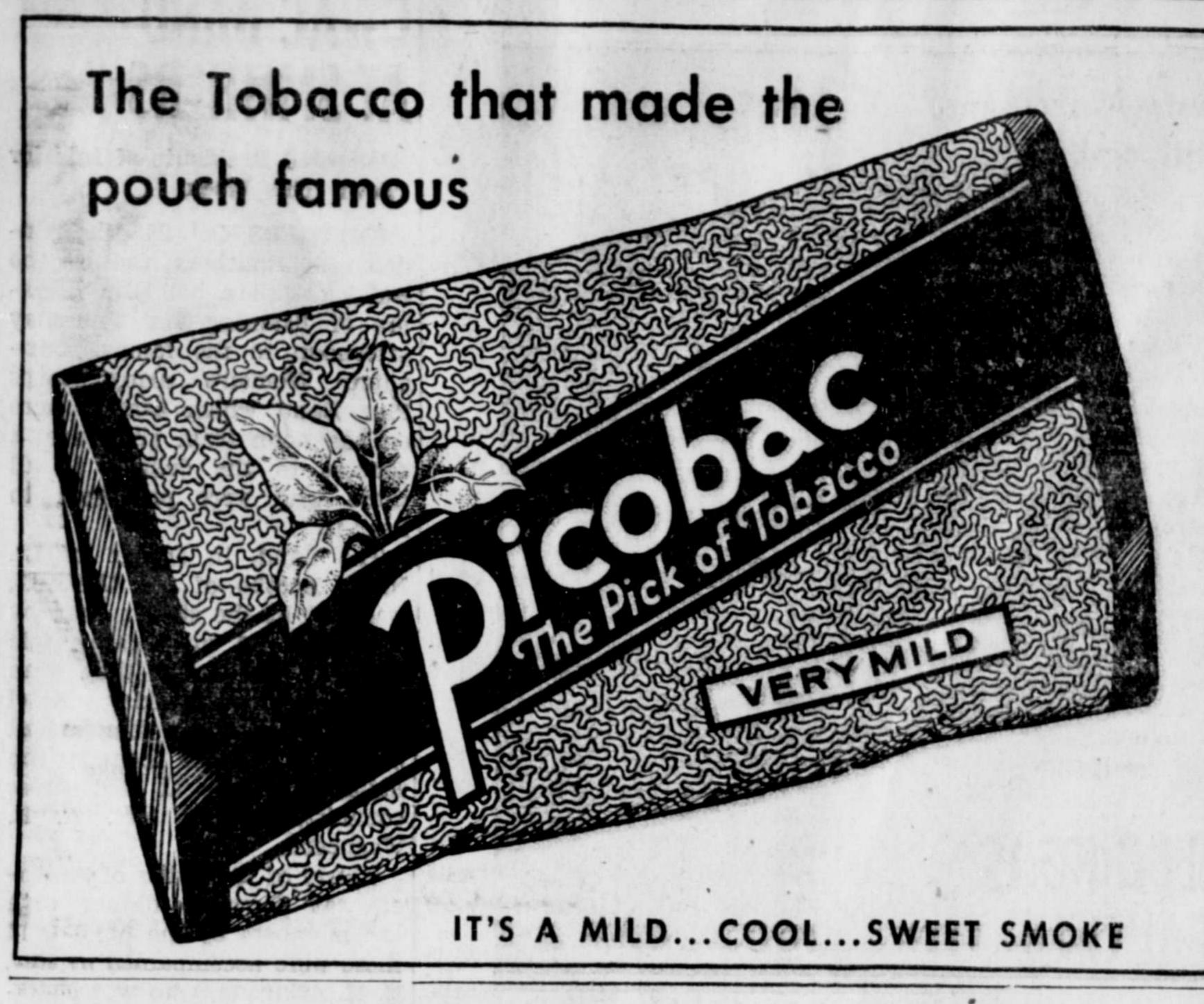
Not very fair, is it?

up the score a bit?

face death hourly.

blood, their lives,

est praise to offer.



Fourth Avenue East

Rev. A. F. MacSween, B.A.,

Minister

Mrs. E. J. Smith, Choir Leader

Sunday, October 29

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.

7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship.

St. Paul's Lutheran

Church

Cor. 5th Ave. and McBride St.

REFORMATION SUNDAY

The Church Choir will sing

An invitation is extended to all!

St. Andrew's Cathedral

Dean, Very Rev. J. B. Gibson

Organist and Choirmaster,

P. Lien

S.S. Supt., F. J. Skinner

Memorial Service for the Arch-

bishop of Canterbury.

11:00 a.m.-Morning Prayer and

Preacher: Right Rev. G. A.

Rix, D.D., Lord Bishop of

Anthem: "The Great White

7:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer and

Anthem: "For all the Saints"

Host (by Greig). 12:30 p.m. Sunday School.

Preacher: The Dean.

CUT RATE

SHOE STORE

Across From Ormes Drug Store

(by Vaughan Williams).

Sermon.

Caledonia.

at the morning service.

Unchanging Church."

Anthem: Junior Choir.

12:15 p.m.—Church School.

"A Child's Prayer"

tended to all.

At the local Churches.

First United Church

636 Sixth Avenue West Rev. J. A. Donnell, M.A., Minister Mr. J. S. Wilson, Sr. Choir Leader Mrs. N. Upper, Jr. Choir Leader Mrs. Collin Carrell, A.T.C.M., Organist

Public Worship at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Sunday School at 12:15. "The Friendly Hour" in the Manse at the close of the eve-

First Baptist Church

ning service.

Young St. and Fifth Ave. East Rev. W. W. Silverthorn, Minister Phone Red 839

10:00 a.m.—Bible Class. 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship. Sermon Subject: "Stewardship

of Time." 12:15 p.m.—Church School 7:30 p.m.—Evening Service Topic: "The Three Bottom

Steps in the Christian Stair-This message deals with the third age of man-human gov-

ernment. During the evening service, the ordinance of Believer's Bap-

tism will be administered. 8:45 p.m.—Fireside Singspira-

Tues., 8:00 p.m.—Young People's Wed., 8:00 p.m.—Fellowship and Prayer Meeting.

Fri., 7:00 p.m.—Trail Rangers. All boys between the ages of 8 and 15 years are invited.

Eph. 2:8: "By Grace are ye saved through faith; and that not of yourselves; it is the Gift of God."

SHOES for

Fall Wear ...

Lovely shoes in open heel and

open toe in cuban and spike are

now being presented to you by

left last night on a trip to Van- the monthly meeting of the sewer on Fourth ave. east which

Robert Seal, adverting mana-First Presbyterian Church ger of the Ketchikan Chronicle, ted. arrived in the city yesterday and is a guest at the Seal Cove air

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

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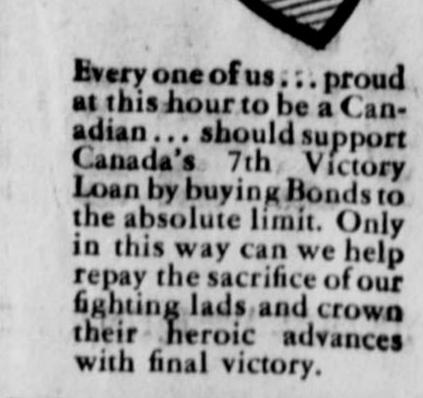
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VAN'S BAKERY

Announcements

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

Dance every Saturday night, Oddfellows' Hall. De Carlo's or-

chestra. 9-12. ▲ Community Sunday School will meet at 2:30 at the East End Hallowe'en Dance, Oddfellows'

Hall this Sunday. All children Hall, October 31. L.P.P. Halloween Jamboree,

▲ Meeting of the Women's Can- Oct. 31, Eagles' Hall. Tickets at adian Club, Monday October 30 B. Lamb, Tailor, 50c. W.O.T.M. Dance, Oddfellows'

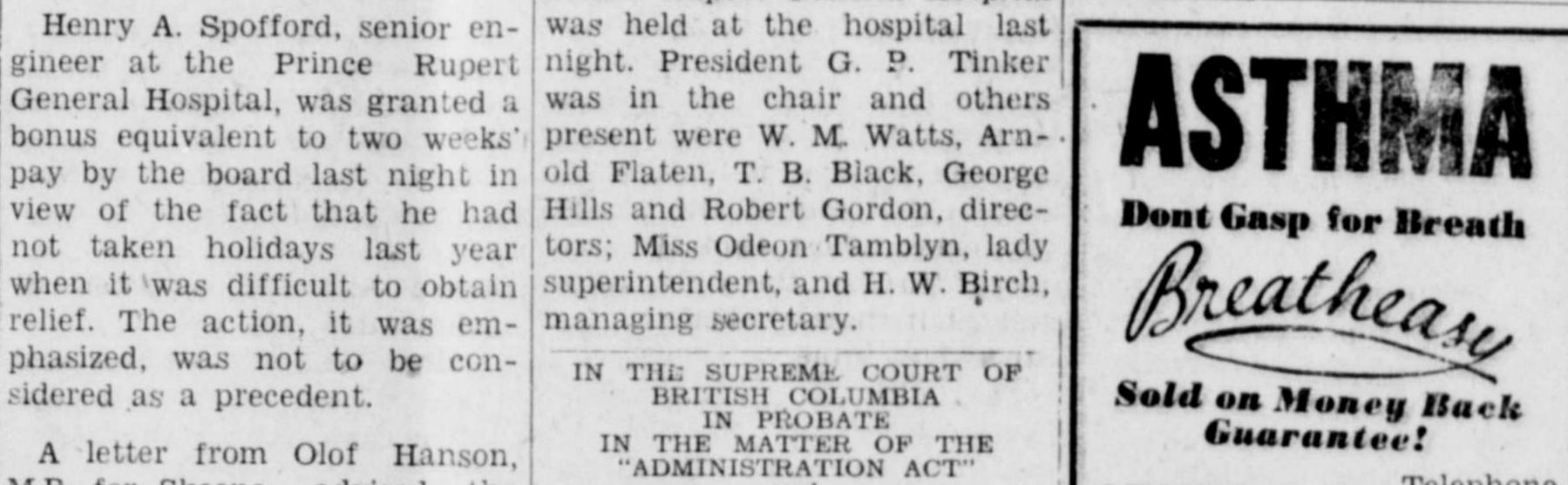
Speaker: Dr. Winifred Cullis Hall, Nov. 1, 9:30-1:30. Presbyterian Bazaar, Nov. 9.

C.W.L. Bridge, Whist and Cribbage. K. C. Hut, Nov. 9. St. Andrew's Cathedral Fall

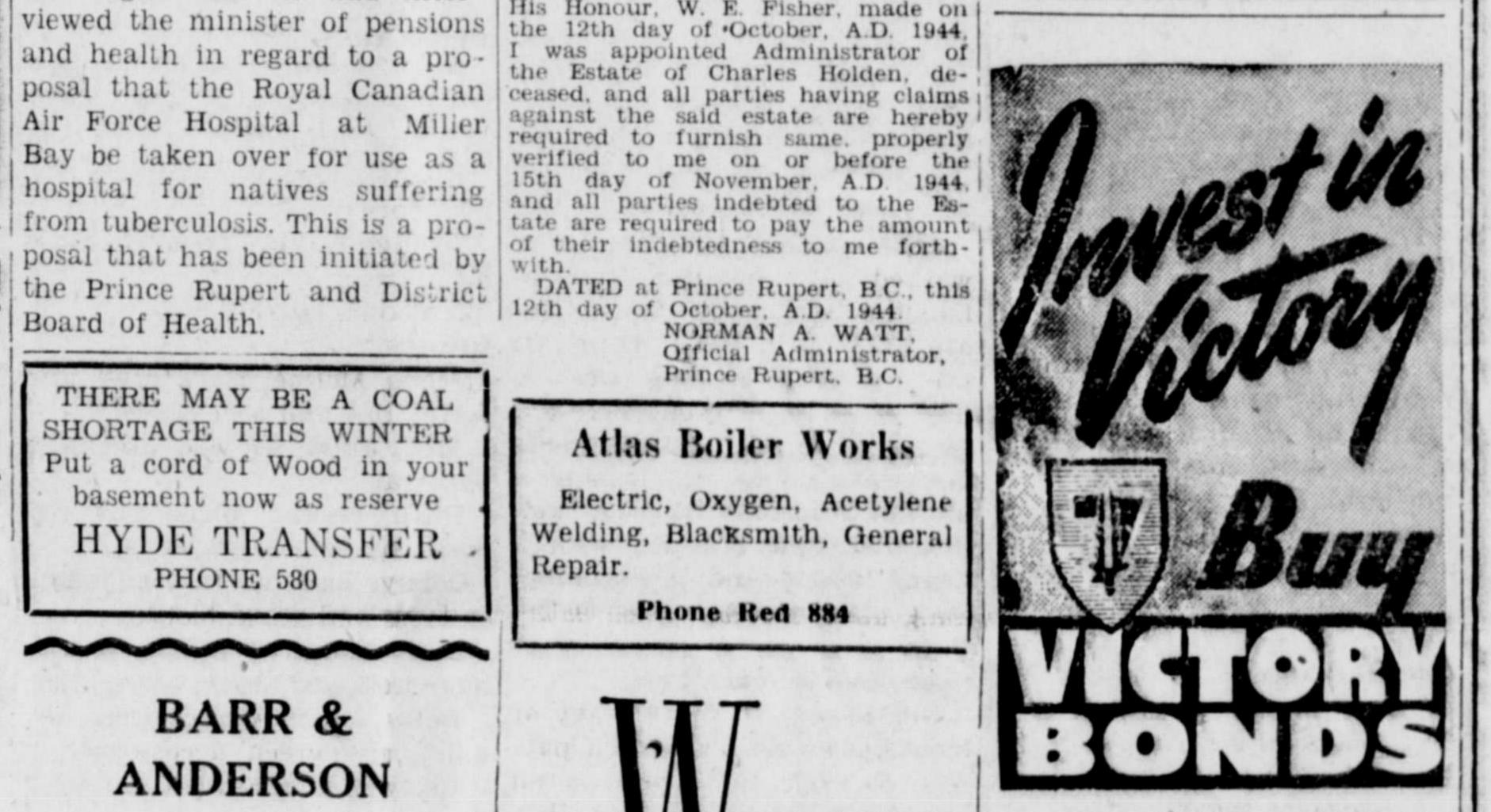
partner in the plumbing and Hospital at the regular business Bazaar, 3 p.m., Nov. 16. Eastern Star Dance, Nov. 17. St. Peter's Fall Bazaar, Novment he had been accorded ember 23.

> He had nothing but the high-Cambrai Chapter, I.O.D.E., Fall Tea, Nov. 23, home of Mrs. George Rorie, 4th Ave. W. G. P. Tinker, chairman of the United Church fall sale, Thurshospital board, announced at day, December 7. last night's meeting of the board

that he had signed, on behalf ROYALTY VISITS CANUCKS EDINBURGH, (P)- The King Chief H. T. Lock on conditions ing the city to construct as a and Queen, during a recent trip at the Prince Rupert Hospital local improvement project a new Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Seymour and Nurses' Home was read at sewer to replace an old private through parts of Scotland, visited the Canadian Legion Club and also the King George and Queen Elizabeth Club for Allied The regular monthly meeting officers. They spoke to several of the board of directors of the Canadians. Prince Rupert General Hospital



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Shirts and Drawers, per garment Combinations, per suit

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Shirts and Drawers,

per garment Combinations, per suit.

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Basic in the Diet

Fishy Facts

ful juices are lost. Cook it frozen

or put fish in the refrigerator

and let it thaw gradually.

Refresher for Corduroy

Spots Before Your Eyes

cloth dipped in cold water . .

Last Evening

Stuck Like Glue

KEEPING HOUSE IN WARTIME

Ingenuity And Subtle Blending of Flavours Make F Dishes Fit for a King

eneral Interest

women's, misses' once-fashionable resort hotel in ors' coats, suits and Normandy, now an officers' rest

ce Fortified

tions on Gloves

metal containers. Re- of a marinade.

ackage these and sun-

3rd Avenue

"It's simply unbelievable, the meals these French cooks turn out using our army rations." belled in the same way wrote a Canadian army doctor articles of men's and who had spent three days at a

gourmet's delight.

bination of these, blended with 350 deg. F, until tender, about family peel their own. herbs and seasonings and pour- 1 hour. Six servings. ess gloves or mitts in ed over meat, fish or salad inor color they wish, gredients. This is done before restrictions on color cooking or combining and the also applies to leather meat or what have you is allown fabric work gloves ed to stand or "marinate" for and permits the use a time in order to allow it to metal domes and zip- absorb the flavor of the marinthe manufacture of ade. A meat marinade containing vinegar or lemon juice tenderizes as well as flavors.

The delicious flavor of the buy their baking pow- devilled pork chops in today's drated vegetables and meat recipes is due to the use

d waste metal will be Devilled Pork Chops 6 pork chops, 1-inch thick

3/4 cup chili sauce

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st Chicken

ed Spare Ribs, Spanish Style ...

(This Special Dish is worth trying)

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Responsibility...

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They're not letting us down! How can we fail them? Let's buy all the Victory Bonds we can— AND THEN ONE MORE!

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The Dioneer Druggists

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tablespoons lemon juice

- tablespoons grated onion 4 teaspoon dry mustard tablespoons Worcestershire
- sauce 1/4 teaspoon curry powder teaspoon salt
- 4 teaspoon paprika cup water

possess to a high degree turn marinate for 1 hour. Drain making them sickly sweet. And Miss Janet Rochester acted as of his generation." registered trade mark, even the simplest dish into a chops, reserving the marinade, this cellar fuss-budget is such announcer and Mrs. J. S. Black Wipe chops dry and brown in a homey figure at dinner! provided appropriate piano One of the secrets of subtle a hot greased skillet. Heat the Want to save money, time and music during the display. flavor well known to French marinade and pour around energy in cooking potatoes? The mannequins and the cosovide soo, or cooks is the use of a "marinade." the chops. Reduce the heat and want to save nutritive value tumes they were as folthis winter. It is perhaps significant that simmer chops, covered, until too . . . including iron and lows: with ascorbic acid, this there is no equivalent term in they are nearly tender. Uncover vitaman C? Then, cook them in Gowns, House Coats is on a par with the English language. A marin- and continue cooking until their skins. This applies to juice in vitamin C ade is a liquid, it may be oil, done. Chops may be baked, steaming, boiling or baking . . vinegar, lemon juice or a com- covered, in a moderate oven, serve them "as is" and let the

Meat Balls in Tomato Sauce

1 slice bread, 1-inch thick 11/2 pounds meat (beef, veal, pork or liver)

teaspoon fat

1/4 cup finely minced onion

- tablespoons chopped pars-
- 11/2 teaspoons salt 1/4 teaspoon paprika
- ½ teaspoon grated lemon
- teaspoon lemon juice 2 clove garlic, chopped
- 3 tablespoons grated Canadian cheese

Soak bread in water to cover. bon tetrachloride). Very little Put meat through food chop- will do the trick and only that using a minimum blade. little should be used as these Beat eggs and add to meat fluids may be somewhat irri-Melt fat, add onion and saute tating to the skin. until golden brown. Add to meat. Press water from bread, break with a fork and add to meat together with parsley, salt paprika, lemon rind and juice, chopped garlic and cheese. Combine thoroughly and shape lightly into 2-inch balls. Broil or saute in a small amount fat until done, about 10 to 15 minutes. Serve hot in tomato sauce with or without boiled noodles or spaghetti. Six ser

Tomato Sauce

- ·1% cups tomato juice 3/4 teapsoon salt
- teaspoon ground cloves
- teaspoon sugar
- Dash of pepper 4 teaspoon onion juice Dash of cayenne pepper

1/4 teaspoon Worcestershire or the stains. Rub stubborn marks spicy meat sauce . 3 tablespoons flour

Heat tomato juice, salt, home treatment with warm cloves, sugar, pepper, onion soapy water should take away dress and black coat. juice, cayenne and meat sauce. the grease spots. Blend flour with a little cold water or cold tomato juice and add gradually to the hot toma- Quietly Wed to mixture. Cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Serve piping hot with meat balls.

Liver and Vegetable Casserole 11/2 pounds liver (beef, pork

- or calves)
- tablespoons flour
- teaspoon salt
- 4 teaspoon pepper 2 tablespoons fat
- medium-sized turnip, peel- of the ceremony were Miss Olga by Mr. McMullen, brought down ed and cubed (4) cups Krupa and H. Haddock.
- diced)
- carrots, scraped and sliced RESERVICE BLITZ GOODS
- (1 1-3 cups sliced) 1 onion, chopped (1/2 cup)
- 1/2 eup celery, diced 1 small bay leaf .

11/2 cups boiling water

Combine flour, salt and pepper least 1,000,00 yards of the Mitchell. and roll liver in the mixture. material lying unsold in shops Mrs. Mitchell, at the conclu- in red fox. boiling water and place in a tractive colors. casserole. Cover and bake in a moderate oven, 350 deg. F, for about 1 hour. Uncover casserole for last half-hour of cooking. Serve liver with potatoes or on bed of cooked noodles or spaghetti and garnish with parsley. Six servings.

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Janet Rochester, blue satin nightie and rose quilted silk

Solveig Mork, chenille house

Take the plunge! . . . no fishy Kathleen Hills, lounging pajaodor will remain on your hands mas-Bengaline. if you soak them thoroughly in Joanne Langridge, seersucker

icy cold water before handling house coat. raw fish. But that's no way to Gwyen McRae, black and white

treat fish . . . frozen fish should house coat, silk crepe. never be put into water to thaw Lois Lakie, black, rose and blue out-in that way all the flavor- silk jersey house coat,

> Beryl Anderson, checker all wool Sinatra suit.

Audrey Hunter, skirt and That's the way with good adsweater, all wool. Lorna Donaldson, fawn Sinatra

hesive tape. To remove the sticky residue rub with a rag suit. moistened with rubbing alcohol, Margaret Murray, red, white nail polish remover, kerosene or and blue skirt and sweater, fain.

a spot remover (benzine or car- er knit. Junior Outfits

Sports Wear

Kay Toombs, skirt, sweater Viola Prendergast, plaid dress and fawn jacket.

Kathleen Smith, red dress and hat, cord velvet. Monica Holtby, tweed coat and

That obliging material can be washed - if handled properly, hat (green). Launder separately as colors hat Scotch (green).

are apt to run and hang up Dresses

the garmer, sopping wet, to Mona McRae, black dress and dry. Wringing or rolling is apt velvet hat and accessories. to rough up the pile. Garments | Molly Frew, red wool dress and not really soiled but looking a blue hat.

bit down-trodden respond well Ruth Walton, black and red to a thorough brushing with a dress, black accessories. strong whisk and a steaming, Glenys Lashmar, brown jumphung up in a steam-filled bath er dress and green blouse.

Mary Margaret Bulger, greenblue dress and brown accessories. Gentlemen . . . have gravy or Betty Allan, black dress semeat juices been adding a patquins and green accessories, tern to your tie? There is an Betty Pullen, Kay Collier wool.

emergency treatment for this. dress. Sponge the spots away with a Dress and Coat

Audrey Grimble, black velour never hot water, which will set coat, beaver trim.

with carbon tetrachloride. If hat, nile tuxedo coat, Persian sheer crepe with wide-brimmed the tie is washable simple lamb trim.

Yvonne Morin, red coat and black accessories. Marie Boulter, pumple dress,

silk crepe, hat, and brown coat. of the evening was provided by of the bride. The marriage took place quiet- Miss Mona McRae, Alex Mitchell ly last evening at First Presby- and George Murray with their terian Church, Rev. A. F. Mac- comic impersonation of fashions. Sween officiating, of Miss Vic. Miss McRae appeared as Franke toria Pauline Bodner of Edmon- Sinatra and Mr. Mitchell and ton and Able Seaman Reginald Mr. Murray were in feminine C. Tucker of Vancouver who is in garb riding rolling skates and the naval service here. Witnesses scooter. The stunt, announced

the house. Musical interludes during the fashion display included a piano LONDON, Oct. 28 (P)-House- duet by Miss Peggy Large and Smith, U.S.A.N.C. wives and children soon will be Miss Dorothy Kergin, vocal solos | Later the bride and groom left

Melt fat and saute liver until and warehouses will be re- sion of the program, made pres lightly browned. Remove liver serviced and sold for making entations of gifts to Mrs. Strachfrom pan; add turnip, carrots, into articles as overalls, aprons an, Mrs. Cliff Parker and Miss L. M. Felsenthal, wife of the onion, celery, and bay leaf to and rompers. Dyers will dip ex- Verbie Macdonald in apprecia- head of People's Store organizapan and brown slightly. Add isting raw stocks in bright, at- tion of their services. A bouquet tion, from whom a telegram of of flowers was presented to Mrs. greeting was received.

Hasty Marriages Deplored in Will

LONDON, Oct. 28 (9) - The Latest fashions attuned to Mall racing motorist and writer wartime conditions were pleas on motoring topics who died in held a very successful bazaar ingly displayed last night in the July last year at the age of 40, and fall tea in the Oddfellows' Masonic ballroom when Job's left £1,969 and asked his dau- Hall on Thursday.

perhaps thorough affection and Visiting mothers showed grea storage for the winter. For best Mrs. Alex Mitchell was in gen- the troublesome complications of appreciation of the wide selec results they should be kept in eral charge of the affair with divorce proceedings which might tion they had to choose from. a dark place where the tem- the able assistance of Mrs. Rob- follow the choice of a husband perature ranges between 35 deg. ert Strachan of the Rupert made in their immature years." phant and home cooking stall

Trim excess fat from pork and 40 deg. . . . too much light, People's Store who described the He left a gold pencil that be- seemed very popular and were Skill, ingenuity, plus the ge- chops and place them in a dish. they get bitter; too much heat, costumes, each by each, as they longed to Sir Henry Segrave to kept busy selling the many innius for the subtle blending of Combine remaining ingredients, they wither; too much cold, were stunningly displayed by his friend Richard Seaman—"by teresting articles they had on flavorings which the French pour over chops and allow to their starch turns to sugar, the charming girls of the bethel, far the best British racing driver display.

Miss Kathleen Murray Becomes Bride of Stanley McClay

Of unusual interest both here and in Vancouver was the dou- ladies took advantage of the ble ring wedding ceremony teacup reading by Mrs. Mcwhich took place on Wednesday Guire. when Father J. Carroll united in marriage Kathleen Lavinia Owens, assisted by Mrs. J. Murray, and Stanley James Boddie, distdict deputy, Oliver McClay, son of Mrs. E. ceived the guests. L. McClay and the late Thomas McClay of Vancouver.

The bride who is a graduate of St. Joseph's Hospital. Victoria, later taking her Bachelor of Science in nursing at Seattle | while the stove is hot. College, has been instructing nursing at St. Elizabeth's School of Nursing in Yakima, Wash.,

for the past two years. The groom, who for the past two years has been superintendent with the Northern Construction company is well known in Vancouver and Prince Ru-

The brunette beauty of the bride who was given in marriage by her brother, Signalman Art. Murray was enhanced by her frock of heaven blue crepe becomingly fashioned on tailored lines with deep ecru lace of cobweb design, outlining the bracelet length sleeves and pockets of the shirt-waist bodice while the skirt, closely moulded about the hips, flared slightly to the knee. Her well feathered hat, worn off the face, shaded to a deeper blue was softened by self-toned veiling. She carried a white prayer book from which showered an orchid

Robert Sutherland was groomsman.

Miss May Murray, who was her sister's only attendant, Joyce Watts, brown dress and wore a lovely frock of rose-petal picture hat of soft felt and Marjorie Eby, purple wool three-quarter length gloves in colonial design.

At a reception following at the home of the bride, the bride's mother was assisted in receiving by Mrs. J. C. Sikes, jr. The uproarious novelty feature and Miss Phil Murray, sisters

Father J. Carroll proposed the

toast to the bride. Mrs. M. A. Turgeon and Mrs. Malcolm McArthur presided at the urns, serviteurs being the Misses Marjorie McDonnell, Sheelah Noble, Anne Marrie Bird, Frances Moore, Joan Watt, Marion McLachlan, Leona Wiffin, Madames R. E. Gladding, Doris Southby and Lieut. Emily

wearing the blackout material by Audrey Grimble and Joanne on a wedding trip to Ketchikan no one will buy since lighting Langridge, impromptu girl's and Vancouver where they will modifications were introduced chorus and community singing reside. For travelling the bride Cut liver into 2-inch squares. throughout the country. At under the leadership of Alex wore a top coat of matching blue wool boucle, richly furred

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Residents of the Naas River village of Aiyansh brought to a triumphant finish more than ble couple; Leading Cook Arthur Frayling, Central Hotel. Monday when they celebrated brief ceremony when Chief (255) the official opening of their new McCullagh Community name plate honoring their URGENTLY NEEDED - Apart- Hall with a blaze of hospitality much-loved missionary, who

Visitors gathered from Port Simpson, Kitkatla, Kincolith, Greenville, Canyon City and iary stove, bed, dishes, etc. Y.W.C.A. Rooms Registry. Rooms Kitimat on Saturday. and were Three basketball games were urgently needed. Mrs. Nobl- greeted at a reception held in pla Victory Hall. They were welcomed by Chief Councillor Wal-Canada. World collections. Ac- ter McMillan, whose address was cumulations. Envelopes. H. acknowledged by visiting chiefs. Great festivity reigned in the

> Monday's celebration began with a grand parade which included the visitors and their \$25 REWARD given by respect- hosts. Led by the 48-piece Pacific Coast Militia Rangers. able young couple for furnish- Greenville concert band the ed apartment or house. Call procession marched from the Victory Hall to the new Y.M. tion from Bishop Rix. WANTED - Furnished sleeping | C.A. hall which was named atroom for registered nurse for ter the Rev. J. B. McCullagh, pioneer Aiyansh missionary, who first organized a Y.M.C.A. RELIEVING group in the village in 1912.

Symbolic of the hospitality of HOSPITALS the occasion was the opening ceremony. Five doors of the new two-story building opened by chiefs of visiting communities with appropriate Congestion of hospital facilispeeches, and with presenta- ties and shortage of nurses were tions of gifts of money for the among matters which occupied maintainance of the hall by the attention of the British Colered vitality, nervous debility, Ernest Dudoward, Mike Shaw, mental and physical exhaus- Andrew Nelson, Leonard Doug- umbia Hospitals Association at

was played two large flags were retary of the Prince Rupert Genraised above the hall, and later eral Hospital, told his board at Indian Agens James Gillett, the regular monthly meeting BAYZAND & SEELEY, Painting, acting in behalf of Bishop Rix last night in reporting upon the of Prince Rupert, dedicated the building.

Work on the hall has been carried on by volunteer labor and contributed materials for more than ten years, and its completion is the object of great pride to the people of Aiyansh. It is a 50 by 100 foot two-storey structure, the lower floor of which is divided into

floor a spacious basketball

Inside the hall there was a Samuel McKay unveiled the that embraced 150 visitors from first came to Aiyansh in 1883. In the athletic room a band

concert was played by the Greenville concert band under

played in the hall between Greenville, Kitkatla and Kitimat, ending with the winning Kitimat team being presented with a large silver souvenir cup donated for the occasion by Mrs. Emma Wright of Aiyansh. At a banquet in the evening

various chiefs spoke, including Staff Sergeant Young of the Indian Agent James Gillette read a message of congratula-

its recent convention in Vancou-While the national anthem ver, H. W. Birch, managing secconvention which he attended.

> To relieve congestion in hospi tals, Mr. Birch stated, a proposal had been put forward that institutions described as "semihospitals" might be set up in which . convalescents and pa. hospitals army nurses who were Act, it was decided. tients not requiring intensively not urgently needed. be taken care of. As one means of relieving the

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