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# aim Philippines Invasion Begun

# Islands On Tues boar Island Is Shelles

YORK, Oct. 19 (CP) — General MacArhree year dream of leading an invasion force the Japanese from the Philippine Islands may ten now approached reality. Radio Tokyo has improvements of service. st a report that Allied landings have been Leyte Island in the Central Philippines. The enemy broadcast says Allied

troops went ashore on Tuesday.

There has been no Allied con-

Previously, the Japanese stat-

ed that an American force had

For the past ten days now

The Japanese controlled Man-

An Allied task force has been

for three days, Tokyo says, add-

ling that some Allied vessels

no Allied confirmation of this

across the sea route to Singa-

VICTORIA, Oct. 19 (9- The

Anglican Synod of B.C. has

decided that missionary work

among Japanese should be

placed in the hands of the gen-

eral Church Missionary So-

ciety, Toronto, because it be-

lieves that Japanese will be

forbidden to settle in large

numbers in B. C. in the post-

war years. The B.C. Synod

previously looked after Jap-

The Synod commended the

Federal government's hand-

ling of the Japanese problem,

and the work of the B. C.

day by Dr. G. F. Amyot, provin-

the province the services of pub-

lic health doctors, nurses, sani-

it is hoped, public health educa-

tors. Consultative and laboratory

ARRIVES HERE

EGYPTIAIN ORIGIN

Health Committee here.

anese missionary work.

Security Commission.

Japs Will Not

firmation of this report.

# GIVE UP

radio announced today 415 miles from the Philippine the town of capital of Manila. that the Russians were Allied planes have been striking remendous infantry and hard blows at Japanese bases ces against Germany's and installations on the islands. eakthrough at all costs. ila radio later reported that 270 en is 37 miles east of American carrier planes attack-Prussian rail centre ed Manila and nearby Clark airourg, and 87 miles east field today. Allied sources are gsberg, East Prussian silent.

# RETREAT IANTWERP

drive to clear the en-Church Believes the harbor of Antwerp e been forced to fight or every yard they have | Congregate in B.C. Schelde pocket the German force there cut by one-third and is are that a German al from at least part of is planned.

Second Army forces in erlands have advanced one half miles south. the captured town of halfway to the Dutch entre of America. At time, an American arolumn pushing due east five miles of the same

#### Commander Lead Canuck c Force

story that Lieut. Gen. PLAN FOR B.C. urns of Westmount, P. n Italy, may be named PROPOSED the Canadian rces to be sent to the leatre when the Euroends. Defence headeclined to comment.

# ADA'S FIRST

A, Oct. 19 (P)-On Satnada's first cruiser of will be commissioned a. y yards in Charleston, arolina. The ship, the NEW NAVAL cruiser Uganda, will add COMMANDER to the Dominion's ofle in the Pacific theformer British cruiser taken over under a d-in-reverse policy.

naval strength in Cree.

Leighton McCarthy, ing from the service, will leave went to her Waukegan job. ambassador to Wash- tonight for Vancouver. ill deliver the address at . Commander Wood has recent mony, and Vice-Admiral ly returned from duty overseas. ones, chief of Canadian taff, will be present.

of papyrus.

#### PROVINCE MAY B.C. ELECTRIC

ae Vancouver Sun said today that the provincial government would likely drop all plans for taking over the B.C. Electric Railway Company in view of the company's announcement that it would spend \$50,000,000 in the next ten years in extensions and

Until the plan was announced the general idea had been that all assets of the B.C.E.R. might be absorbed when the government proceeds at the next session of the legislature with its province-wide hydro policy.

#### landed on Suluan Island in the Central Philippines on Tuesday. WOMAN TO STUDY Sulvan is on the eastern fringe of the Central Philippines, about PULP AND PAPER WASTE PROBLEMS

By Adelaide Kerr

NEW YORK, Oct. 1 (P) -Gladys Swope will try to solve this year a problem that has baffled the pulp and paper industry for years—the problem of disposing of its waste.

Miss Swope, one of America's outstanding young chemists, was bombing and shelling the Nicoformerly district chemist for the bar Islands in the Indian Ocean North Shore Sanitary District of Waukegan, Ill. She was in charge of 11 sewage plants bewere destroyed. There has been longing to small cities on Lake Michigan's north shore and her Japanese report. The islands lie job was to return to the lake daily from three to 15 million gallons of waste, free of pollu-

> She will spend next year as research fellow at the Mellon Institute in Pittsburgh, working with two men fellows on the pulp and paper waste problem.

"This waste is pollution in streams. Sometimes it kills fish and colors the streams," Miss Swope explained when she was in New York for the recent annual meeting of the American Chemical Society.

"Big industries that have enough money have been trying to treat their own waste. But it is a very expensive process, because pulp and paper waste is 98.99 percent water. So we are going to see what improvement can be made. The other two fellows will work on the utilization of the waste. My job will be the pollutional problem.

From Two Angles

"It has been suggested that tackle it from two angles. In the first place the waste colors the streams. So my job will be to find the nature of the color and how it can be removed. Second, the waste uses up oxygen which the fish need in order to live and here the job will be to Carrier Planes in Greece VANCOUVER, Oct. 19 P- A find out how much oxygen the post-war plan to make public waste uses up and then learn health services available to every how to treat it so it won't use section of B. C. was disclosed to-

She got mixed up with chem- URGES RAILWAY istry by accident. She chose it URGES RAILWAY cial Medical Health Officer, at istry by accident. She chose it a meeting of the Metropolitan instead of physics for pre-college credit and found to her amaze-Even in the remotest part of ment that she loved it. At the tary inspectors, statisticians, and place, Detroit, she spent hours lafter school in the chemistry services would be available to

chemist for the sanitary district of Chicago, working on stream a Victory Loan appeal today: Commander M. A. Wood, R.C. pollution. Next she worked on N., new commanding officer of the problem of boiler water Commander Cree who is retir- Lawrence, Kans. After that she

erged with a B.S.

MORE SECRET WEAPONS CARDIFF (P)-Britain still has "several secret weapons which we shall certainly show the en- personally 'investing in victory' According to the Roman emy," Lt.-Gen. Sir Ronald to the very limit of our ability." are rarely observed writer, Pliny, boats were invent- Weeks, deputy chief of the Iman six miles above the ed in Egypt and were first made perial general staff, said in an address here.



CANADIAN MINISTER NATIONAL DEFENCE - Col. the Hon. J. L. Ralston places wreath on on King Albert war memorial at Antwerp during his Belgian visit.

#### FLAGS STOLEN, WAR NEWS

German Cities Hit

LONDON-British Mosquitoes last night struck at Manheim and Hanover and bombed objectives in Western Germany. The raids were carried out with the loss of one air-

Tiddim Retaken

KANDY, Ceylon-British troops advancing into Western Burma have captured the Japanese base at Tiddim. It was from Tiddim that the Japanese launched their unsuccessful invasion of India early this year.

#### Jet Propelled Aircraft

LONDON-Britain's minister of aircraft production-Sir Stafford Cripps—says that the production of jet-propelled aircraft is making good progress. He says, however, that it would be contrary to public interest to make any more detailed statement on the subject.

#### Robot Casualties Heavy

LONDON—Heavy casualties were reported today in a small southern English town which suffered one of its worst blows of the war as the Germans continued their flying bomb attacks for the eighth successive night. An entire row of houses was destroyed by a robot. Flying bombs also fell in other scattered areas.

#### American Heavies Out

LONDON-More than 1,000 American heavy bombers today attacked military targets at Mainz in the Ludwigshafen-Mannheim area of western Germany.

#### Polish Talks Suspended

MOSCOW-Conference between the Polish London government and the Moscow sponsored Polish Committee of Liberation were suspended here. There was no explanation of the progress of the talks or the reason for their suspension.

They will be resumed at a later date, it was said.

ROME-British carrier planes attacked transport of the fleeing German army in Greece today.

Ceiling Price For

Spruce, Pine Set

prices for spruce and lodgepole

pine sold in the northern interior

region of British Columbia for

During the past two years

several sawmills have been

tablished in the region, which

those set for the same types of

LOYAL TO TROOPS

the military authorities.

In This District

tor, announces.

# where she moved from her birth- USED FOR BONDS

OTTAWA, Oct. 19-Referring lab. Thereafter she worked her to wage increases recently grant- civilian use have been fixed for way through college-two years ed railroad men as having the ef- the first time under adminisat the University of Illinois and fect of enlarging their purchas- trator's order, by the Wartime two years at the University of ing power, J. H. Dixon, chairman Prices and Trade Board, A. H. Chicago, from which she em- of the general chairmen's As- Williamson, timber administrasociation, Canadian National After school she became a Railways, representing the standard brotherhoods, said in

"The best purchase we can includes the Prince Rupert and capitol city of Belgrade. last night that there city Wednesday from Vancouver minate Corporation, and later try's fight against inflation. ficient proportions that pricing traff carriers added to by held by Commander C. M. vision of Sanitation of the Kan- available cash through the elim sas State Board of Health at ination of compulsory savings. Order (A-1396) are in line with into East Prussia. Cheques for back time will shortly be issued and they should do lumber in adjacent territories. well to invest all this accumulation if at all possible, in bonds." "Let use resolve to prepare ourselves to meet this challenge by

> Starlings were introduced into North America in 1890.

# CONFINEMENT CALGARY, Oct. 19 (P)-Five-

Two wireless school of the R.C.A. stay in barracks after two flags he said. had been stolen from the school's Almost three years ago the drill hall and the men respon- far reaching controls made efthem. However, it is reported nounced by the federal govern | guard. that the commanding officer of ment. Although the war is not the station—Group Captain D. over, some relaxations have been Montreal yesterday in connec-Williams, appeared at the scene possible in making supplies avof the disturbance, and when the allable for civilian consumption. airmen asked permission to leave he agreed to lift the confine- shall press for the relaxation of ment order.

#### Hospitals for 24,000 Vets By Next July

has disclosed cheerful news re- complete our work here and than 2400 veterans requiring treatment.

# Liberates Maximum wholesale selling

troops have already liberated only will become available for Surplus Funds of one-third of the easternmost highly desirable purposes. That Highway Committee province of CzechoSlovakia, the will be the beginning of the end Benefit Area Bands advances by the Soviet forces will lead to the elimination of range from twelve and one hall controls." miles to 31 miles along a front Immediately after the war | the Royal Canadian Navy, the extending 170 miles.

cleaning the Nazis out of the lead to inflation.

inister MacDonald an naval service here, arrived in the treatment for the National Alu- particularly in view of our countains action around the Hungarian that the cost of living went up the affairs of the committee capital city of Budapest, and like a balloon after the First' be more cruisers to take over the position former- headed the laboratory of the Di- Members have also benefitted in regulations are held necessary. the Kremlin has nothing to re- Great War. The prices established by the port on the Berlin-reported drive see that peak and how it as beneficiaries of the surplus

centre of the severe hurricane JOHANNESBURG ( - The which is sweeping the Mexican. Troops Goodwill Club here dur- Gulf area is passing over Florida ing the past year served 45,473 today after causing seven deaths, meals to non-European troops. injuries to more than 300, and Refreshments are provided by heavy property damage in western Cuba.

# EIGHTH DRIVES IN EAST ITALY

ish Eighth Army has forced bridgehead across the Pisciatello the wrecked city. The Berlin rariver north of the Rimini-Bol- dio said that the British offenogna road on the Adriatic sec- sive in Holland, supporting the tor, while the Fifth Army took American attack in Aachen had several more peaks and villages increased in violence. The Geron the approaches to Bologna, mans were eliminated from all an Allied communique said to- but about seven square miles of

which units of the Eighth Army 33 miles of Duisberg in the Ruhr. established the bridgehead, but In the Vestige hills Allied posian earlier front line dispatch tions were consolidated and imfrom Canadian Press war cor- proved at several points. respondent, Bill Ross, said that Canadian and New Zealand barren PARATROOPERS troops were deployed along the Pisciatello river.

quarola and Roversano.

# PRICES BOARD GOODS CONTROL

Donald Gordon, chairman of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, in a recent interview outlined the procedure which the German garrison on Santorin Board intends to follow in releasing controls.

He summed up the Board's policy in one sentence:

"If materials in limited suphundred airmen are reported to ply are needed for ploughs and Legion Protests have taken part in a disturbance golf clubs, the plough manufac- Ousting of Negro in Calgary last night at Number turers will get the preference."

"We have had the responsi- | War Prison Guard F. The trouble followed an or- bility of imposing controls durder confining all personnel to ing the wartime period and we! barracks.. A Calgary dispatch recognize we have a similar resays the men were ordered to sponsibility in removing them,

"The Board's policy is that we of the Canadian Legion.

controls as quickly as possible, for from our point of view the Champion Robot sooner they can be dispensed Buster Promoted with the better," Mr. Gordon

"We are not trying to retain unnecessary controls. All of us OTTAWA, Oct. 19 (P)-Veter- in the Prices Board are looking ans' Affairs Minister Mackenzie foward to the day when we can garding veterans' hospitals in low prices and trade to resume that by next July Canada will not attempting to organize a have accommodation for more planned economy for Canada."

> The Board will remain in the during the transition. period after the peace, whenin operation after the end of continuing.

"All the time we will be work- brand is a dietitian. ing towards the objective oi having ordinary business of the country returned to complete freedom," said Mr. Gordon.

"There will be changing standards. Materials which now are MOSCOW, Oct. 19 (P)-Russian available for essential purposes

there is the prospect of "trickle In YugoSlavia, Russian and production" and large spending YugoSlav partisan troops are power - elements which would Prince Rupert highway cele-

Mr. Gordon pointed to the make today is Victory Bonds, Fort George Forest districts, and | Moscow remains silent in the chart on his office wall showing | meeting Tuesday night when

> came after the last war-after | funds because it was felt that it. That's what we have to guard Hurricane In Florida against this time. If the Price MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 19 ()—The Board is as successful as I hope, we just won't have that crazy peak this time."

#### HALIBUT SALES

American Ranier, 32,000, 131/2c and 15c. Pacific.

# Allies Seek

LONDON, Oct. 19 (P)—British and American armor rocked the Germans back toward Venlo on the Meuse front in the Holland salient today in what appeared to be preliminaries of an offensive aimed at breaking organized Nazi resistance before Christ-

West of Antwerp, the Canadians were less than two miles from the German guns at Breskins, commanding the sea entrance to Antwerp. Canadian Press correspondent Ross Munro said that German resistance in that area was weakening rap-

In Aachen, the American First ROME, Oct. 19 (P)—The Brit- Army, again smashing German a counter-attacks, held about half territory west of the Meuse The report did not specify River and the Allies were within

# In the foothills south of Cesena Indian troops captured Ac- UNOPPOSED IN GREEK LANDING

ROME, Oct. 19 (P)-More British paratroopers have been landed in Greece without opposition from the fleeing Germans. Enemy objectives in northern Greece and along the escape routes through YugoSlavia have been blasted by Allied planes.

Meantime, Allied headquarters in Rome has announced that the Island in the Sea of Canadia h s surrendered to the British cru er Ajax. Santorin is 70 miles north of Crete.

MONTREAL, Oct. 19. (P-It was revealed today that a negro member of the Veterans' Guard was removed from his duties last year at two interment camps in the Montreal military district because German prisoners of sible would not confess or return fective by the Board were an- war objected to having him as a

> His removal was disclosed in tion with a resolution of protest passed by the Montreal district

LONDON, Oct. 19 (P)-A Toronto and Edmonton Mosquito fighter pilot, Wing Commander Russell Bannock, has been appointed commanding officer of al- the City of Edmonton Squadron. Bannock was the top scorer in .. Canada. Mr. Mackenzie reports their normal courses. We are his squadron's fight against ro-

SERVES WITH WACS

WASHINGTON (P) - Shirley Ann Hildenbrand of Vauxhall, ever it comes. It will remain Alta., newly-appointed 2nd lieutenant in the Uited States Womthe war in Europe and while the en's Army Corps, has been orbattle against Japan may be dered to active duty it was announced today. Lieut. Hilden-

SEASONS CHANGE The year's longest day lasts about 15 hours, the shortest, nine and a half.

Surplus funds totalling \$200 will be donated to the bands of Canadian Army, and the American Army in the city by the bration committee. The decision was made at the final were concluded.

The three bands were named their combined musical program at the celebration at Terrace on September 4 had greatly assisted in its success. A great deal of pleasure has been afforded citizens by the

open air concerts put on by the bands during the summer months.

#### The Daily News

PRINCE RUPERT . . . BRITISH COLUMBIA.

G. A. HUNTER, Managing Editor



DAILY EDITION

# EDITORIAL

#### PROSPECTIVE HOME OWNERS . . .

The tender blossom of concord ought to flourish in the relationship between civic authorities and the group of citizens who are organizing themselves into a prospective home owners' association.

Many perplexities will beset the latter in their rarely indeed that editorial efforts to create a subdivision of modern homes in the city, and not the least of these will be the selec- tive criticism in the managetion of a site for their community. One of the difficulties that should not be put in the way of these citizens is that of having to purchase their property from speculators who have bought up land in anticipation of a real estate flurry.

In this the city could be of great assistance by acting to have unoccupied subdivisions assessed, and stipulating that purchasers of lots in any of the likely sites should be bonafide prospective home

builders. When these homes are built, it will be with the cove ave. where the street is assistance of the government's National Housing crammed with vehicles and peadministration, which is interested in Canada's citi- destrian traffic at certain zens having good homes, and not in anyone's profits.

This is an attitude which, we cannot help but ton truck could not be loaded IN ERSATZ FOODS with rubbish lying on the street IN ERSATZ FOODS feel, will recommend itself to the city government.

#### A FINE GESTURE . . .

A fine gesture on the part of the Prince Rupert Highway Committee was that of donating its surplus funds to the three service bands when it dissolved Tuesday night.

The money was meant to be expended in promoting the success of the Terrace celebration, and although it was not spent at the time, it is, in effect, needs dressing up a bit and the being used for that purpose. Something like 100 bandsmen went to Terrace on Labor Day, and rendered a musical program which did much to increase the holiday atmosphere of the occasion. The donation represents a concrete appreciation of their services.

The bands also have given the public free enjoy- paper a few days ago described ment of their open air concerts during the summer, and this too, is a thing that the public will feel glad to express appreciation of.

#### Victory at Sea . . .

A modest little dispatch from Lisbon tells a big story of victory. For the first time in five years, it says, Portuguese newspapers are publishing notices of the Royal Mail Line's South American services.

For practical purposes, the Battle of the Atlantic has been won.

Approaching dangers are often magnified, while third anniversary of the Chin- cocoa shells, appeared in cakes those in retreat are hardly noticed. This seems to be true of the Battle of the Atlantic. Not long ago, when tionalist Party which governs the American coast was dimmed out because of China today. danger lurking within sight of the shore, headlines, newsreels and radio commentators all stressed the critical threat to the Allied ocean lifeline. But today victory on this ocean battlefield has slipped upon us almost imperceptibly.

Despite concentration of popular interest on other fronts recently, this is a victory that has taken tireless, heroic action and sacrifice to win-action which probably will be far from unsung in years to come.

#### LETTERBOX

PRESS AND CITY COUNCIL

Editor, Daily News:

The underlying principle or privilege accorded to a free press is not only intended as a bulwark in defence of our boasted liberty but is also intended as a medium of public expression for our social cultural and economic well being. Therefore I regret to say our two daily papers are delinquent in their duty to the city of Prince Rupert, the home of their enterprise, as it is ment and direction of city af-

fairs. The city itself is showing the effect as its general appearance resembles something that is disowned and forgotten. The sidewalk on 5th ave. is so worn and rough it requires miner's hobnailed boots to walk over it and in front of the hospital one would think he was navigating a ravine in the mountains instead of walking on a city sidewalk. On Hayes hours, there is no sidewalk at WARTIME RACKET on 3rd ave, between 3rd and 7th sts. The grounds at the Totem Park opposite Savoy Hotel on Fraser st. have never been are too numerous to mention in for garlic. detail apart from complete bankruptcy in so far as anything new is concerned. The city sure children need playgrounds. The

CHINA'S FLAG

GEO. B. CASEY

Editor, Daily News: An article published in your China's flag as being "A red banner cornered by a multi- were sold as salted nuts. pointed yellow star on a blue

background." China's flag is a red banner cornered by a white sun with twelve ray-points on a blue alleged fruit in fresh preserves. background.

flag was also flown from the to the appearance of cocoanut masthead above the Kuo Min Tang building on Third Avenue cocoanut bars. in commemoration of the thirty-Republic. Incidentally, it

(MISS) MARGARET LEE.

DOVER WEDDING BELLS DOVER, Eng. (P-A few days and D. man Jimmy Cairns, mayor of ly adulterated with cottonseed trice Currie of Willington-on- oils. Tyne, his birthplace.



BATTLING LAST NAZI RESISTANCE - Brest, France . . . one Allied soldier takes cover behind street rubble, fighting a German sniper in the embattled city of Brest, while another crouches in the doorway at left. Isolated pockets of resistance soon were cleaned up.

BY HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE Associated Press Science Editor

NEW YORK, Oct. 19 (P)-Americans have been getting a lot cleaned nor the grass cut since of ersatz food in this war Commissioner Alder left. In fact mostly illegal, including even an the defects in general upkeep ersatz whiffasafedita substituted

The report was made to the American Public Health Association by W. R. M. Wharton, chief, eastern district, United States Food and Drug Adminthing is to get someone to do it. istration, New York City, in a talk on war-time food and drug adulteration.

> He said that ground pecan shells, flavored with essential oils, became pure spices. Shelled pumpkin seeds were sold as almonds, and mixed with nuts

The report contained the following statements:

Grated carrots furnished a considerable percentage of the

Puffed wheat and soy beans On October 10 - China's were substituted for peanuts in Nationalist Day - the Chinese peanut brittle. A cereal formed shreds was used as topping for

> Ground cocoa residue, largely and candy as a substitue for Mineral oil made its appear-

ance in chocolate for ice cream coatings, candy and popped corn. Wharton noted the antagonism of mineral oil to the body's absorption of vitamin A

after the Canadian capture of | Alleged pure olive oil, importthe Pas de Calais long range ed from countries lacking tight guns "liberated" his town, Alder- adulteration controls, was large-Dover, was married to Ella Bea- and other less expensive edible

Enough diethylene glycol to

metics and lotions. The admin istration caught it before harm was done and the manufacturer paid a \$3,000 fine.

Nearly one million cases of Spanish and Portugese brandy, itself perfectly good, was dewhich spread glass slivers through the drinks.

Lead tubes, substituted for tin, caused a chemical change that rendered a birth control preparation worthless.

Inferior rubber stoppers caused chemical changes in medicines with serious damage to

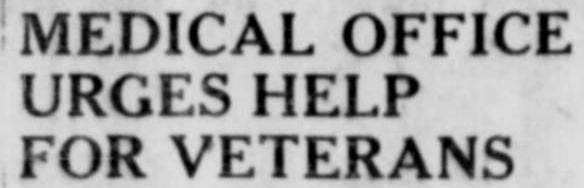
Some people who bought sulfathiazole tablets, as they supposed, were put to sleep for a week, because the stuff was really phonobarbital, an error blamed on wartime housing conditions in the factory which produced the drugs.

#### "Wholesome Food Ends Constipation"

"Sure, I'm happy about really solved my constipation, and so gently. It proved that could quit harsh embarrassing purgatives which at best gave only tem-

praise ALL-BRAN-eating it keeps me regular-and it's a wholesome cereal, too."

If your constipation is due to lack of "bulk" in the diet, just eat KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN regularly, and drink plenty of water, Remember, it's a delicious, wholesome cereal-not a medicine. Your grocer has ALL-BRAN in 2 handy sizes. Made by Kellogg's in London, Canada.



QUEBEC, Oct. 19 (P) - Plans

selves to civilian life, they may happened right on time form groups which will lead to according to plan. veterans and civilians.

was criticized by the Congress anti-labor."

#### Drama Club Meets

High school student members of the Wartime Housing Drama Club met last night in Conrad Street School to read plays and select one for public presentation at Christmas time. Vicky Meuffels was chairman.

A number of plays were read, but selection was left until a tained due to defective bottles later date. Later the members were 23 members present.

#### Terrace Board Discusses Labor Day Celebration

TERRACE, Oct. 19-The Board for the rehabilitation of veterans of Trade held their regular and for the promotion of a post- monthly meeting at the Terrace war employment program re- Hotel on Friday evening. Princeived attention yesterday from ciple business consisted of mudelegates to the fifth annual tual congratulations and letters convention of the Canadian of appreciation, marking an af-Congress of Labor meeting in termath to the successful pro-Quebec City. The director gen- ceedings on Labor Day, when the eral of medical services, Major celebrations attending the open-G. B. Chisholm, addressed the ing of the highway took place. All arrangements appear to have He warned that unless veter, been carried out with precision ans are helped through the and punctuality, so that the es period of re-adjusting them- sential points in the celebrations

disastrous civil conflict between | A rather disconcerning note was struck before the meeting The appointment of Muniticus adjourned, when Mr. Robinson Minister Howe as minister of the questioned the legality of the new construction department Board of Trade's proceedings.

It appears that when the convention. Clarence Jackson or Board of Trade was first form-Toronto, Canadian director of ed it was required that new the United Electrical Workers members must be regularly pro-Union said that Howe's relations posed and that having been acwith labor were "wholly unco- cepted they must pay an enoperative-I might also say he is trance fee before being admitted as fully qualified members.

> Mr. Sherwood and several others present were of the opinion that it did not matter since such fees have fallen into abeyance for many years and that the meetings have gone without question and resolutions put through which for years have produced real improvements in Terrace.

#### TERRACE

Mr. W. Hugnes of the Do went to the club house, where re- minion Department of Agriculfreshments were enjoyed. There ture has been spending some days in Terrace district.

Save the

Compons for War Savingo. Stamps

Mr. and Mrs. H have moved to Prince to business reasons, having their home in Terrace

Constable and Mrs T mond have moved inter home on Park Avenue

winter months.



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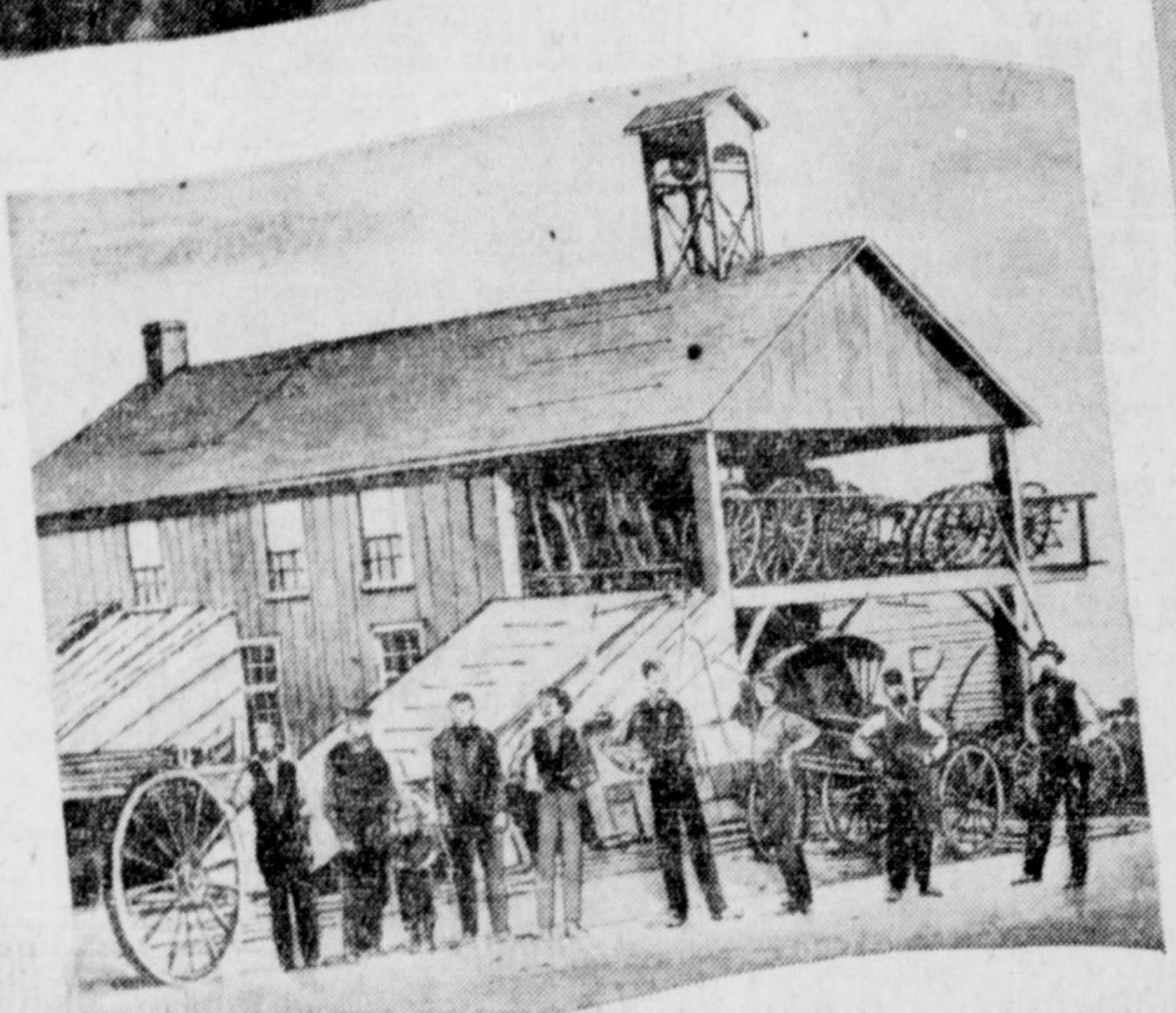
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should into this nearby Butcher Shop where you'll always find an abundant

supply of the ALL PRICED FOR ECONOMY HERE!



# GROWING UF WITH CANADA



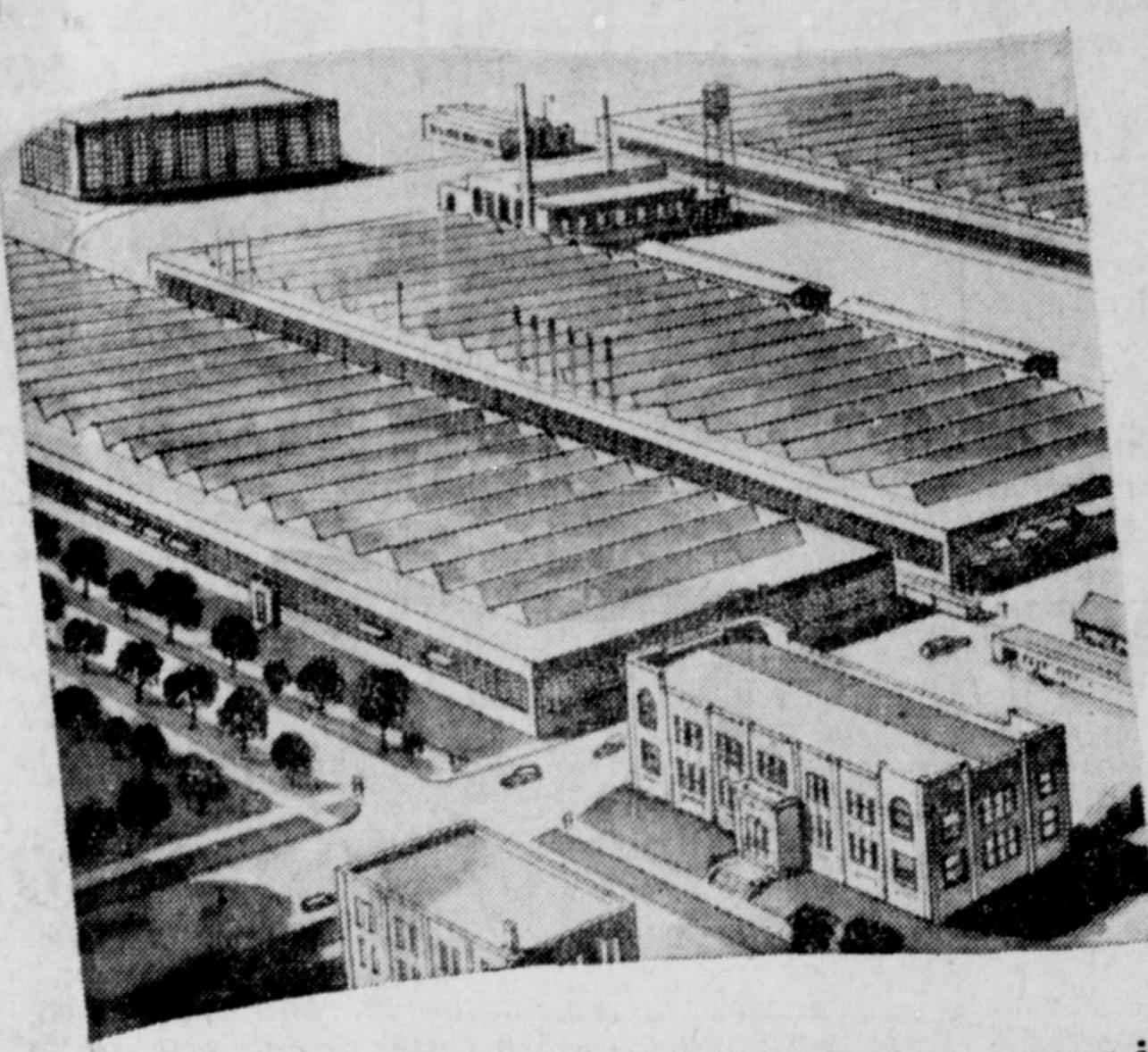
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An early print of the original McLaughlin plant and staff at McLaughlin, Ontario. Second Enniskillen, Ontario. Second from left is the late Robert from left is the late Robert of the McLaughlin, founder of the Company which is today company which is today. General Motors of Canada.

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up from horse and buggy days to the fast-moving,
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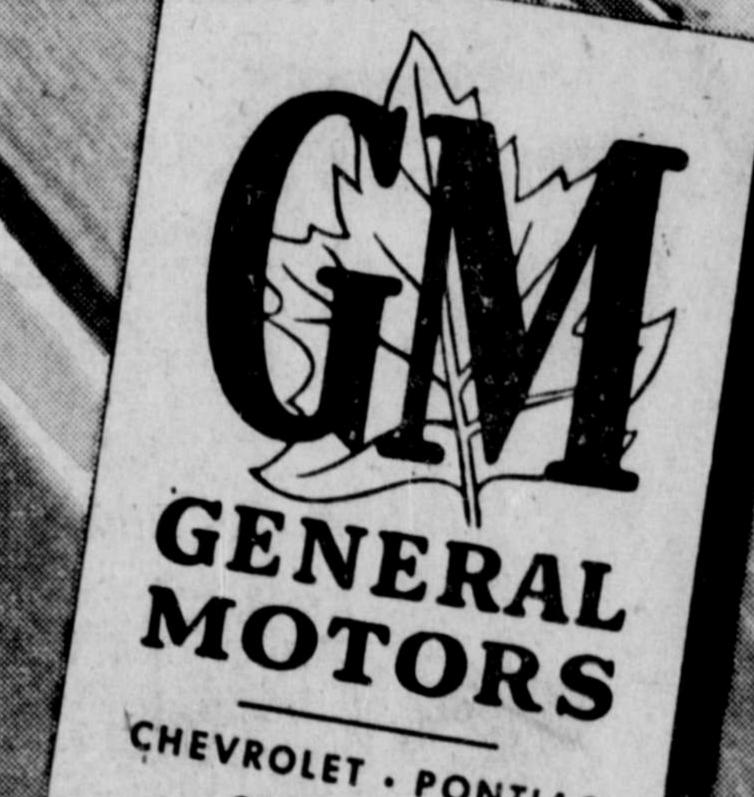
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# HELP SINGER'S

By ADELAIDE KERR Associated Press Writer

anced by a provincial and city at her first concerts. son, impressario of the Metro trust fund.

Nova Scotian contralto, who will fox cape. Daughters of preachers New York debut in Town Hall. make her first American tous with 13 children aren't born to Critics gave warm praise to her this fall, says her living expenses luxuries like that. Portia's father voice and Portia subsequently at present are largely underwrit- Rev. W. A. White, was serving at appeared in the national Negro ten by a trust fund created by chaplain in the First Great War festival at St. Louis, Detroit and the province of Nova Scotia and Europe when she was born and Chicago.

#### FOUR YEARS AGO IN THIS WAR

By the Canadian Press signed new trade treaty at Bel- lesson in town. shipping.

lieutenant-governor of Nova the Nova Scotia Competitive Scotia; Provincial Secretary Ar- Musical Festival. And the Halithur Barnstead; Dr. Henry Mon fax Ladies' Musical Club gave roe, superintendent of educa me a scholarship to the Halifax tion; Mayor J. E. Lloyd of Hall Conservatory of Music. That fax, and her teacher, Ernesto gave me a boost.

NEW YORK, Oct. 19 (P-As far fathers help out, even to the tion to that school." as Portia White knows, she is the extent of a glamorous white fox | Later Miss Read, principal or only singer whose expenses as a cape to take the place of the Branksome Hall, arranged for budding concert artist are fin- plain wrap she wore backstage Portia to sing for Edward John-

Portia, a rising young Negro when she speaks of that white of this year Portia made her church.

#### Schoolteacher at 17

By the time Portia was 17, her Oct. 19, 1940 — German air rich powerful contralto was raiders did severe damage in pretty well known in the city. night attacks on London, the That was the year she went to Midlands and Northwest and teach in the country school for South Wales; R.A.F. hammered \$300 a year, and on week-ends Army of India has introduced; invasion coast bases, and To- slogged three miles on foot bruk, Bengasi, Berka and Hal- through knee-high Nova Scotia faya; Germany and YugoSlavia snow to catch a train for a music

grade; British fleet kept Suez "Sometimes I used to wonder Kangaroos feed while sitting Canala open to international why I did it," she says. "Then . erect, the food being held in happened to win a silver cup at their forepaws.

"Then in 1941 Miss Edith Read. Expenses are heavy for a a school principal in Toronto, Expenses of Portia White, Noted young artist whose fees are not telephoned, asking me to sing Young Nova Scotian Contralto, high, whose appearances are re- for her, and then arranged a Partly Underwritten by Trust latively scattered and who must concert for me in Toronto. It was furnish her own accompanist a success and I got other concert and pay his travelling expenses offers right away. I turned right as well as her own. The city around and wired my resigna-

Portia's black eyes grow starry politan Opera House. In March

the city of Halifax, and admin- he died when she was 19. But She is now planning her first istered by a board whose mem- between those years he reared a tour under concert management. bers include Dr. H. E. Kendall, family which burst into song at It includes appearances in New the slighest provocation and York, St. Louis, other western formed the whole choir in his U. S. cities, Toronto, Winnipeg, Peterborough and London, Ont.

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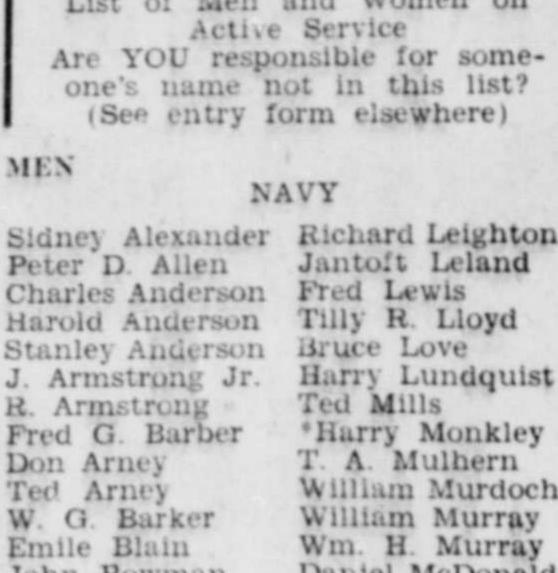
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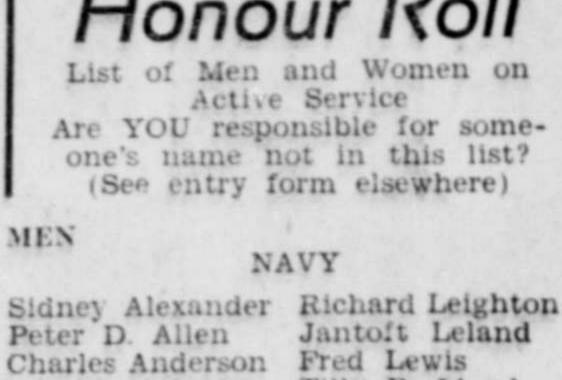
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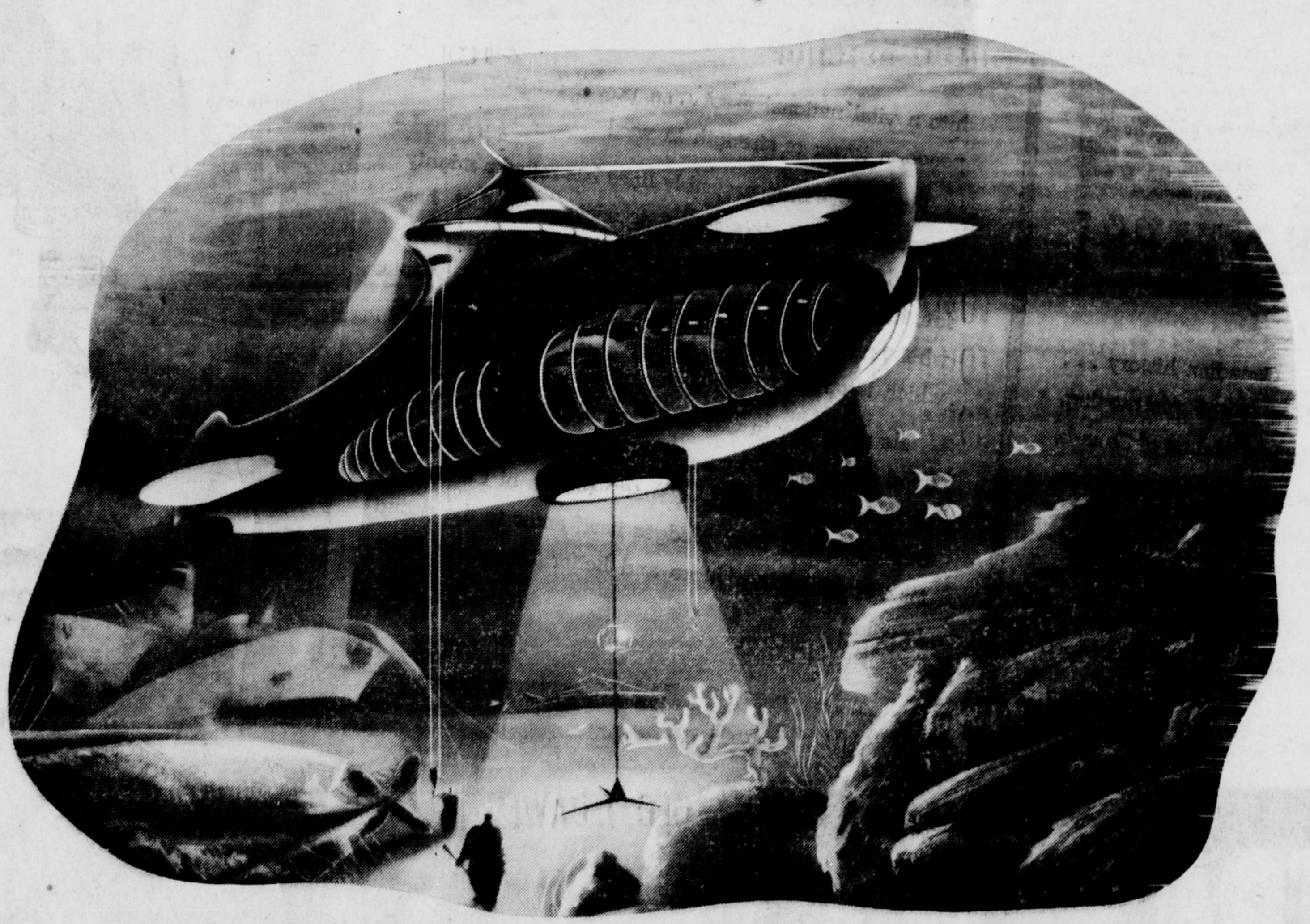
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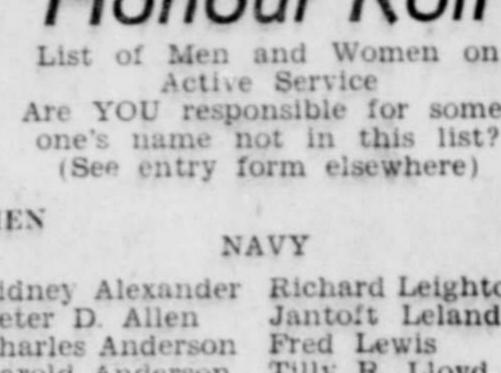
fats. Are you salvaging every drop you can?

There is no respite for anybody in the kind of a war we're waging. None for the soldier, none for those at home . . . None of us is through with the job until the last enemy flag comes down. And that means, among other things, buying more and more War Savings Certificates and Victory Bonds, and it means hanging on to them, too!

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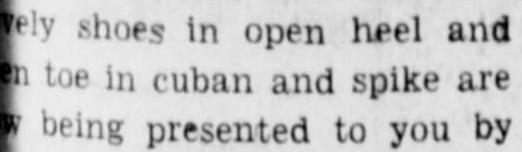
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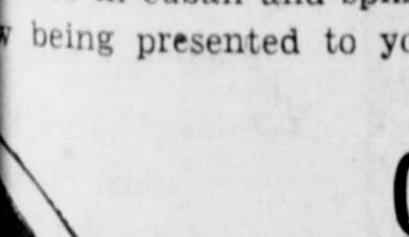
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C.C.F. Bridge Drive, Saturday. L.O B. A. Dance, Oddfellows' Hall, Monday, Oct. 23, 9:30-1:30. Rebekah Fall Bazaar, Oddfellows' Hall, Oct. 26, 2 p.m. Valhalla dance, in aid

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

Hallowe'en Dance, P.R. Reserve A.A. Battery, Fri., Oct. 27, Armouries.

L.O.B.A. tea, October 27. Hallowe'en Dance, Oddfellows' Hall, October 31.

L.P.P. Halloween Jamboree, Oct. 31, Eagles' Hall. Tickets at Mr. and Mrs. G. M.

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St. Peter's Fall Bazaar, November 23. Cambrai Chapter, I.O.D.E., Fall Tea, Nov. 23, home of Mrs.

George Rorie, 4th Ave. W. United Church fall sale, Thursday, December 7.

ENROLL NINE RECRUITS IN George. GIRL GUIDES

A very interesting ceremony took place at the Girl Guide tish Columbia regiment. Slightly wounded- Cpl. Earl

leader for enrolment. Anne Borland, Margot Brown and Betty Birch were presented by Audrey Hunter.

Alice Hatten, Bernice Scar ented by Ruth Walton.

Dianne Gilker, Malva Hansen and Janet Budinich were presented by Dorothy Kergin. Later, games were played and

plans were made for further activities for the winter months. The girls are showing a very marked improvement and their display of marching was par-

ticularly fine. Miss Silversides is to be commended for her able leadership and fine work among the girls of Prince Rupert.

Charter night for the newly Citro Marmalade organized Kinsmen's Club will be Grapefruit, Orange and 250 held about the middle of Nov- Lemon. 24-oz. jar ember, with Kinsmen officials from outside points, possibly Vancouver, making the presentation, it was learned at the weekly meeting Wednesday.

Milk for Britain bottles have Dry Dock Employees Welfare been distributed to 12 public places in the city and the Halllowe'en Shell Out campaign will begin Thursday. Arrangements Dance every Saturday night, for distributing T. B. Christmas Seals were also begun.

Sam Currie was accepted as a new member.

GARDEN BECOMES PARK ODIHAM, Eng. (P)—Miss Hilda Chamberlain, sister of the late Corp Flakes prime minister, has offered part Post's, 8-oz. pkts. of her garden in this Hampshire Each. town to the parish council for a public park and has also offered money for a sports centre.

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Killed-Lieut. John Alexander Aitken, whose wife, Mrs. Josephine Margaret Aitken, was formerly employed by the Depart. ment of Mines and Resources here. He was serving with a Bri-

Edgar Mather, whose mother, Mrs. Daphne J. Mather, lives in ver and are expected home on were presented by their patrol Prince Rupert. He is serving with Monday to spend the rest of the

Tpr. Cyril Leonard Range, ents. whose mother, Mrs. Eva M. Range, lives at Prince George. from overseas duty with the and Margaret Keays were pres- He is also with the Canadian Navy, where he took part in Armored Corps.

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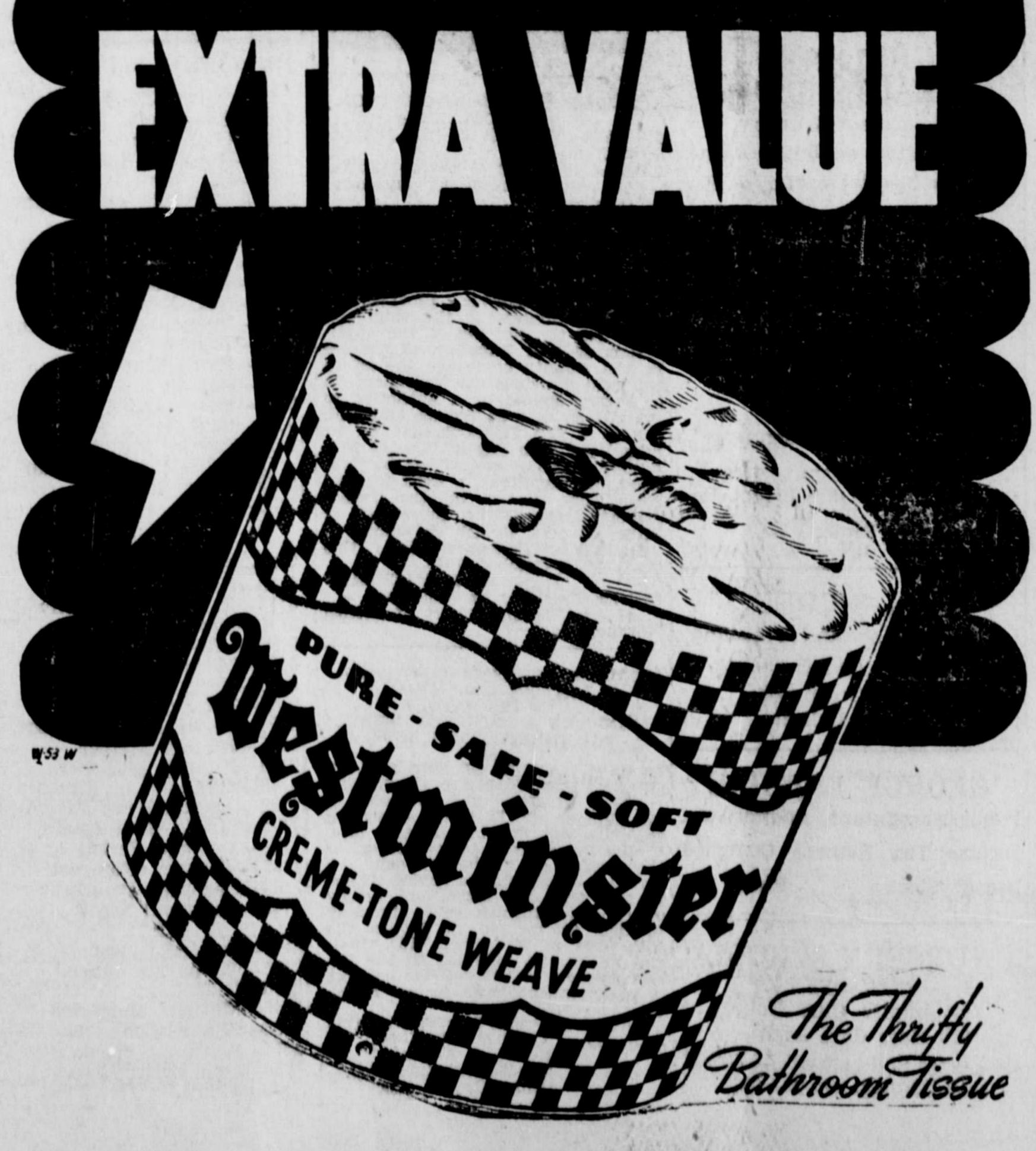
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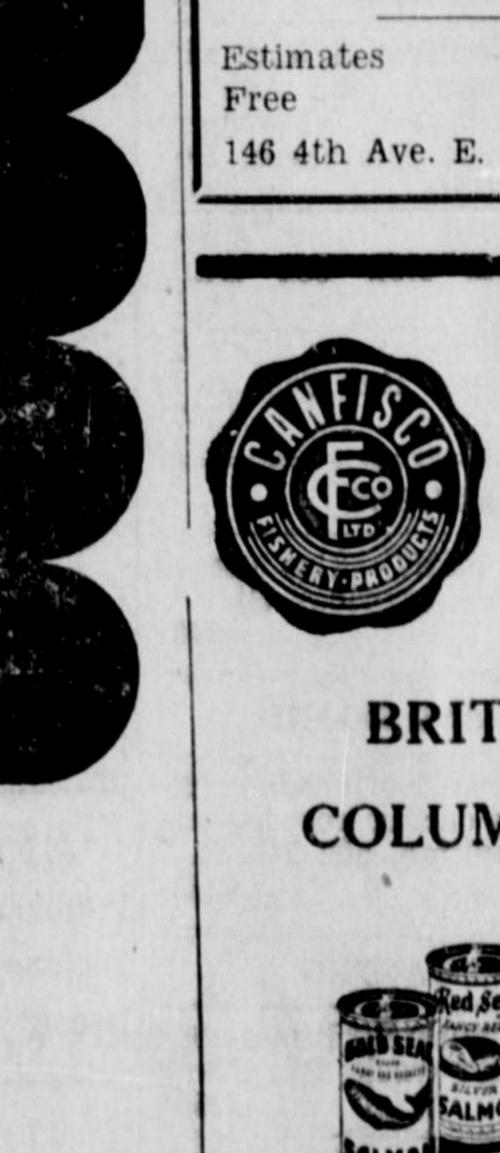
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ball's "most valuable player," Air Force Scores puts a new professional football Fourth Win in team on the gridiron.

football, Mrs. Gehrig is co-NEW YORK, Oct. 19 (P)\_Sports owner with Ray Ryan of a New ber Three Wireless School, R.C. fans will see a familiar name in York franchise. She declares A.F., of Winnipeg, has scored its a new setting next fall when she is no traitor to baseball, fourth consecutive victory in the Mrs. Lou Gehrig, widow of base- simply because she couldn't get Manitoba Armed Services Rugby a wedge into that field anyway. Football League. The Air Force

LOST-Man's 10K gold ring in Twitchell admits her friends are in Winnipeg last night. It was L.D. Cafe, Friday evening, aghast and amazed at her new Finder please return same to venture. Her only supporter is Christy Walsh. "He was Lou's business manager and my friend. 300rt
He got me into this." He got me into this."

Mrs. Gehrig is strictly a busichristening dress, phone dressness woman and has no intenmaker at 211. Important. (246) PAINTING and Paperhanging. BAYZAND & SEELEY, Painting, that's ridiculous. In the first place, all the men I've dealt with STATE HOUSING a jeep."

The Gehrig team is now in PLAN OPERATING process of organization. In addition to signing a coach and IN S. AFRICA and team colors selected.

#### First Things First

"Our first game next fall wil: Acquire a perfect pronunciabe a benefit to rthe infantile tion and a thorough knowledge paralysis fund. Maybe I'll give of French grammar by a French my gains to charity. I don't professor. For further particuknow. Anyway, first things first We've got to sign up the best coach we can get, and we've got some good names to decide on."

One thing Mrs. Gehrig leart. ed in baseball, she says, is never to master-mind a game. "That' going to hold with my football team," she promises. "It's second nature with me never to second

Mrs. Gehrig counted herselt "in" when the owners of the newly formed all-American conference accepted her as one of

"When I was invited to the conference meeting in Chicago I was at the Blackstone Hote, seas. for five days. The first thing 1 knew I had a roomful of cigar butts. It was wonderful. Right FOR SALE — 1931 Ford tudor, Days, Blk. 884 Nights, Grn. 860 then I stopped feeling like a fish Reg. Wilson out of water.

"It is going to be smart to go to Sunday pro football games," says Mrs. Gehrig, and she explained how she intends to make her new business a social success as well.

"Ryan and I have just signed up a terrific guy-Glenn Dobbs. Part of his job will be to drop in at little parties after the games and stay for an hour. Society editors will find news at those parties and they'll be doing me no favor to come."

in her new venture. She is even ment. designing herself a pigskin suit. 'Not all pigskin, of course," she P.O. Box 274 grins. "Just a little pigskin here pleted and 3,361 were being and there - pocket flaps and constructed exclusive of figures buttons and maybe a bag. If we from big urban centres. lose the first two games I'll probably cook it up for stew."



IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA IN THE MATTER of the Notaries

IN THE MATTER of the application of Will Robinson for enrolment as a Notary.

PURSUANT to the Rules made under the above Act I DO HEREBY APPOINT the hour of 10 o'clock in the forenoon on Tuesday the 28t. day of November 1944 and the Court House at Vancouver, Province British Columbia, as the time and place for the hearing of the appli cation of Will Robinson of Terrace in the County of Prince Rupert in the said Province for enrolment as a Notary Public with authority to practise as such at Terrace aforesaid AND I DO DIRECT that on before the 26th day of October 1944 a copy of this appointment be published at least once a week for two 10:30-Music Hall 1315 Piggot Ave. consecutive weeks in the Prince 11:00-Silent Rupert Daily News published Prince Rupert, British Columbia. DATED at Vancouver, B.C., this

"J. F. MATHER" District Registrar at Vancouver of the Supreme Court of British

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IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE

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DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C., this 12th day of October. A.D. 1944. NORMAN A. WATT, Official Administrator, Prince Rupert, B.C.

THE DYLL OF FRANCE

# First woman to invade pro Service Rugby

WINNIPEG, Oct. 19 (P)-Num-The former Eleanor Grace team beat Winnipeg Army 13-6 the first loss for the soldiers.

Remember when - Frank tion of breezing through pro Boucher, famous Ottawa-born football on the strength of her centreman, was appointed ashusband's name. "I know what sistant manager and coach of I'm doing," she says. "I've been the New York Rangers of the a business woman before, though National Hockey League five not many people know it. And as years ago today. He is still for being welcome in pro foot- coaching the team as the Ranball because of Lou's money, gers go into the 1944-45 season.

CAPE TOWN, Oct. 19 ()-The state plan for housing in South Africa is explained in a statement issued by the National Housing Commission which gives hope for substantial improvement in the housing situation within the coming year.

The financial agreement between the commission and local authorities together with government grant of £8,000,000 (\$36,000,000) means that little difficulty should be experienced in financing the national housing scheme of 12,000 homes in the next 12 months.

Materials remain short and the report emphasizes the Union's first priority is help in winning the war. Every effort is being made to remove shortages, and various purchasing commissions are now at work over-

Unanimous agreement regarding national housing schemes was reached at a conference in Pretoria between the National Housing and Planning Commission and the Action Committee of United Municipal Executives on the formula to be applied respecting annual charges to be made against all approved

For some time municipalities have requested the government He's going to get the woman, all to limit local authorities' losses right—a regular matinee idol. to one and one quarter per cent on capital costs while the government wanted the division of such losses in the ratio of two to one. The new agreed losses vary in proportion to rent charged. The agreement has now Mrs. Gehrig is all wrapped up to be approved by the govern-

In three months ending June 1944, 1,065 houses were com-

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6:45—To be announced 7:00—CBC News 7:15—Promenade Symphony

8:00-Drama 8:30—Front Line Theatre

9:00—Blondie 9:30-Burns and Allan

10:00—CBC News 10:10—Elmore Philpott

10:15—CBC News Roundup

FRIDAY-A.M. 7:30—Musical Clock 8:00—CBC News 8:15—Front Line Family

8:30—Morning Concert 9:00—BBC News 9:15—Morning Devotions 9:30—George Hall

9:45-Artie Shaw 10:00-Barnabas Von Gezcy 10:15-Johnny Mercer 10:30—Hillbilly Music

11:45-Raymond Scott

12:00—Service Digest 12:15—To be announced

12:30—CBC News 12:45-Matineé Memories 1:00-New Clothes from Old

1:15—Spotlight Bands 1:30-One Night Stand 2:00—Silent

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