Overcast and mild, with light rain today, becoming occasionally cloudy and showery Tuesday. Winds moderate to fresh today, decreasing Tuesday.

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PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., MONDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1944

PRICE FIVE CENTS

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ping Up Continuous port to Land ces in France

ON, Oct. 2 ()-The Ger. dio reported that Allied s were over the Hanover unswick area of western ay today after Royal Air mosquitoes had attacked ick overnight.

mosquitoes carried out han forty small attacks and canal targets in Gerand Holland. No aircraft

one thousand American s attacked German indusjectives at Cologne and in the Siegfried Line area another thousand joined erican First Army in asthe west wall near

British and American were idle yesterday afing one of the busiest of the war. Heavies were ermany for twenty or ays in September concenon railway terminals with supplies for the

aissance reports say that k of sealing off Nazl ug in on the Siegfriea been highly effective.

een Ounces Month Quota

DRIA, Oct. 2-Reduction British Columbia liquor to thirteen ounces of n October and November n announced.

of Italy—

vy Patrol ions—Another er Crossed

E, October 2 (P)— Heavy actions were found on the c front today as the Briighth Army cleared the ermans from Savignano ruck across the Fiumcino there the Nazis were occuhe far bank in strength. tican troops of the Allied army beat back counteron Montebattaglia, lofty dominating the road to , for the ofurth consecuy and captured neighbor-

s over most of the Italian leared after nearly a week quent raids enabling the franean Allied air force to a role of active support.

OR MEN OFF

with briefs which they esent at three labor conmembers of the Prince local, Boilermakers and n to Quebec City where mission. ill attend the annual conof the Canadian Con- No Trace Found of Labor on October 16. hee, J. Nicoll, E. Russell, couver on October 8.

er Stanton and McPhee diers have been aiding the L. convention.



CARDINAL VILLENEUVE IN ENGLAND-Leading Roman Catholics of the Armed Forces meet Cardinal Villeneuve on his arrival in England. In the group are H/Col. M. O'Neill, senior chaplain (RC) Canadian Army Overseas, Most Rev. William Godfrey, Apostolic Delegate to Great Britain, Group Captain W. V. McCarthy, Halifax, N.S., senior R.C.A.F. chaplain Overseas, Most Rev. Bernard Griffin, DD, Archbishop of Westminster, and Cardinal Villeneuve.

WAR NEWS

TEN THOUSAND JAPS WIPED OUT

More than ten thousand Japanese in the southern Palau area have been wiped out since the landing of American forces there two weeks ago and, with the exception of a group still clinging to the "bloody nose" ridge of Paleliu Island and a small pocket of resistance on Anguar Island, all four islands on which the United States forces centred attention are now secured.

CANADIANS TAKE CALAIS

The port of Calais fell at 8 a.m. (Calais Time) Sunday to the Canadians. After a final intensive artillery and air bombardment, the German garrison of four thousand men hoisted the white flag. Five thousand prisoners already taken include the Nazi commander, a General Schraeder.

CRITICAL THIRTY DAYS

Military observers believe that the coming thirty days will determine how long Adolf Hitler will be able to hold out in his European fortress. There is no doubt that further major Allied offensives are to be launched from east, south and west. Recent reverses in Holland may have delayed the end of the war for some months. Meanwhile very heavy counter-attacks which have been made by the Germans on the western front continue to keep both British and American armies busy although they have all been held.

HAMBURG IS BOMBED

Hamburg and other objectives were the targets for British and Canadian bombers in concentration of the air war Sunday night.

BATTLE OF ITALY

Another important town on the highway between Rimini and Bologna on the Adriatic side of the Italian front has been taken by the British Eighth Army. There has been little action on the western side of the front.

REDS MARCH FORWARD

The Red Army, crossing the Danube River on an 85-mile front, has penetrated ten miles into YugoSlavia. Three Balkan capitals-Belgrade, Budapest and Vienna-are now being menaced by the great Russian drive. To the north Russian troops are reported to have broken into the streets of Warsaw, capital of Poland, and are engaging the Germans.

YANKS LOSE BASE

The Japanese have taken another air base from the Americans in their drive into Kwangsi Province of China.

SHIP SAILINGS PUBLISHED

Shipping notice of the Royal Mail Line are being published Nanaimo, Prince Rupert, Prince again for the first time in over five years, indicating that the submarine menace and the Battle of the Atlantic are definitely

PORT ALBERNI HAS BIG FIRE

PORT ALBERNI, Oct. 2 done by fire which destroyed the upper part of the Port Alberni Hotel last night. The Port Alberni Cafe and Somass Hotel nearby also suffered damage.

Fisherman Drowned In Alberni Canal

PORT ALBERNI, Oct. 2-Tom Bowers, 65-year-old fisherman, was drowned when a 32-foot troller hit a rock in Alberni

PRICE FIXING IS SIMPLIFIED

Trade Board pricing order be comes effective today. This order, known as No. 414, consolidates and simplifies a number of ex- that he had kept the money in out the procedure for establish- buy a piece of property and a ing the prices of goods coming on | boat. the market for the first time establishing of new prices, offi- behind. cials have been named in each of the board's fourteen regional offices across Canada, who will deal with such problems without waiting for action through administrative headquarters. In addition to the regional retail pricing officer, the Wartime Prices and Trade Board's local representatives will be able to furnish the necessary information. Thus a retailer in the smallest community can get speedy action when price setting is necessary. Local offices in British Columbia are at Victoria, ticton, Trail, Nelson and Cran-

YOUNG FOLK MAROONED ACROSS HARBOR

KASLO JAP CAMP night was the fate of a party Vance's Purchase IS BEING CLOSED of 20 young people who were McIntosh House

is in the south, five exe- Japanese evacuation camp at night. It was a windy and rainy Kaslo is to be closed due to the night. eastward movement of Japanese hipbuilders Union left Sat- from British Columbia, it is annight for Victoria and nounced by George Collins of the Iver. Two will continue British Columbia Security Com-

ge Stanton, president, and Of Missing Pilot

VANCOUVER, Oct. 2-Search White, will attend the is being kept up by the Royal nnual convention of the Canadian Air Force over the d General Workers Fed- nearby land and sea for trace at Victoria, October 5-6-7 of the missing pilot from a Kittyjoint shipyards conference hawk fighter plane which crashed and exploded on a sandspit wing the union conven- garden alongsidethe Fraser River them at 10 o'clock. will represent dry in the Kerrisdal district of orkers at a meeting of southwestern Vancouver. The R. Employees Medical pilot was the lone occupant of katla Passage. sociation in Vancouver the plane. Five hundred sol-

tensive search.

Damp clothing and a sleepless VANCOUVER, Oct. 2 - The marooned on Wolf Island last In Westview

> The party, consisting of 10 American soldiers and their companions, were cruising in the harbor Sunday afternoon and went shore on rocky Wolf Island, presumably to explore. While they were ashore their boat drifted away from the previously uninhabited island.

> Efforts of the party to attract the attention of other boats were unsuccessful. It was not until they failed to turn up at their jobs this morning that they were missed. A marine repair launch was sent out to rescue

Wolf Island is across the harbor near the entrance to Metla-

P. H. Linzey sailed Saturday we for the east to attend R.C.A.F. authorities in their ex- night for a brief business trip to Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Vance are moving next week into the Adam McIntosh residence on Atlin ave. Westview, which they recently

U.S. Football

Yale 7, U. S. Coastguard Academy 3. Army 46, North Carolina 0. Pennsylvania 13, Duke 7. North Carolina Pre-Flight 21,

Navy 14. Harvard 13, Worchester Tech 0. Notre Dame 58, Pittsbugh 0. Tennessee 26, Kentucky 13. Georgia Tech 51, Clemson 0. Texas 20, Southwestern 0. Texas Christian 34, Southplain

A.A.F. 0. Purdue 40, Marquette 7. California 6, U.C.L.A. 0. Southern California 18, College of Pacific 6.

Washington 65, Whitman 6.

IS ARCH ENEMY OF SOCIALISM

Social Credit to Have Candidates in B.C.

E ON SIEGFRIED LI

VERNON, Oct. 2 - "Social Credit will not be satisfied until Socialism is dead. It is the only effective barrier against Socialism," declared Hon. Solon Low of Alberta in speaking here Sat-

Mr. Low announced that there would be a full slate of candidates for Social Credit in British Columbia in the federal election.

Probing of

Disappearance of \$11,000 From Local Store Still Under Investigation

The disappearance of \$11,000 in currency from Steve King's men's furnishings store late last week remains under investigation by British Columbia police More than \$10,000 damage was of the city detachment who indicate that they may have a sus pect in mind. However, until an NORTHERN MEN arrest is made or a charge is laid. police say they cannot divulge ARE CASUALTIES. be under suspicion.

> The robbery is believed to have been the largest in the history of Prince Rupert and is the second to occur within the week. A week ago Sunday night safecrackers took more than \$3,000 from a safe in the Belmont Hotel.

The Belmont Hotel job was described as one of the "slickest on recent record.

However, the robbery at the King store was not of the safe-A new Wartime Prices and cracking variety. The money was contained in a metal cash box in the store.

Mr. King told the Daily News prices of all goods. It also sets down coast with a partner to James.

He discovered its disappearsince ceilings were imposed in ance Friday morning. The money Mary Hipp, Terrace. December, 1941. To facilitate the was taken but the box was left

Doing Work On Willoughby Creek

STEWART, Oct. 2-Owney Mc-Fadden, who has spent the Phillip Watt, British Columbia greater part of this season at Regiment; father, William Watt, Willoughby Creek in company Tatalrose. with engineers representing vari- Wounded - Private Floyd George, Kamloops, Vernon, Pen- ganize a small construction Hindmarch, Vanderhoof. crew. This crew will go out to Willoughby Creek this fall and duty - Gunner John William erty and will also construct a scow for use in freighting sup- mour, South Fort George. plies down to the south end of Meziaden Lake. It is the intention to get this work done this fall in order to save time when the 1945 spring development program is started.

Although no details are available it is evident that very encouraging results have been obtained in this year's prospecting of the property which lies about eight miles south of Meziaden Lake and some forty miles east of Stewart.

Miss Mary Baldwin, nutrition consultant for the Provincial Board of Health, arrived in the city at the end of the week barges off Borneo. from Victoria to direct the observance of Canadian Nutrition Week in Prince Rupert. Miss Baldwin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Baldwin who lived here in the early days, 161/2c, B. C. Packers. later going to Vancouver and Laredo, 40,000, 181/4c and 161/2c, then to Winnipeg. She was only Booth and Royal. a small girl when she left Prince Atli, 5,000, 181/4c and 161/2c, Rupert but is meeting many old Storage. friends of the family. Miss Baldwin will be here until Saturday | Coolidge, 48,000, 15c and 131/2c, night when she returns south. Pacific and Atlin.

Combined Assault Results JAPS SWEEP Making Breach, Reported INTO CHINA

Two-mile Penetration Along Six-mile Front, Big Nazi Counter-Attack Is Broken Up-Canadians Moving from Calais to Dunkerque

LONDON, Oct. 2—The American First Army has launched a big new combined assault against the Siegfried Line around Aachen and was reported to have made a penetration of two miles along a six-mile front. The line was subjected to a terrific artillery bombardment supported by clouds of Allied bombing planes. Then the infantry moved in to make the gap in enemy positions.

A strong German counter-attack against the American Second Army is reported to have been crushed. The enemy resorted to every device including flame throwing in this counter-attack. Low flying Typhoon rocket planes were used to good effect against the Nazis.

Determined German resistance to the Allies in Holland continues.

Having captured Calais, the Canadians are now making a final assault on Dunkerque, with its garrison of 15,000 men. This is the last remaining Channel port in enemy hands.

man and Educationist

the fire of life.

day for me.

mankind, he declared.

Three Listed As Dead and Four Wounded While in Action

Three dead and four wounded soldiers of central and northern British Columbia districts are contained in recent casualty lists of the Canadian Army.

They are as follows: Killed in action - Trooper da's grand old man, Rt. Hon. Sir hands. Thomas Harry Ryan, Canadian William Mulock K. C., M. G., for-

brose Ryan, Port Simpson. Died of wounds - Lance Corporal Alexander Alexis, British

Died of wounds - Corporal place on Wednesday at New-Frank Joseph Hipp, Canadian market. Armored Corps; mother, Mrs.

Died — Private George Robert Freeman Chamberlain, Alberta Regiment; wife, Mrs. Maureen Bell Chamberlain, Dawson Creek. Seriously wounded - Private Jimmy Haggerty, Alberta Regiment; mother, Mrs. Madeleine Haggerty, Vanderhoof.

Severely wounded — Rifleman George Henry Cowell, British Columbia Regiment; father, William Cowell, Willow Creek.

Wounded - Private Alvin

ous large mining companies, Ellis Hindmarch, Saskatchewan came into town last week to or- Regiment; mother, Mrs. Mary

Wounded but remaining on build two cabins at new prop- Baker, Royal Canadian Artillery grandmother, Mrs. Margaret Sey-

JAPS SUFFER

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN on. Its real lure is hidden from Sir William retired from poli-Philippines and Celebes including a ten-thousand ton tanker

freighter transports and six as an octogenarian he planted justice of Ontario.

HALIBUT SALES

Canadian Chief Skugate, 7,000, 181/4c and

American

Continuing Their Drive Into Hunan and Kwangsi

CHUNGKING, Oct. 2 (P)-The Japanese offensive that swept through Hunan and Kwangsi provinces has driven the United States air force from a fourth. base at Tanchuk. That base has been evacuated and destroyed ahead of the advance of the Japanese through the southern part of Kwangsi. Despite the loss of the base, United States airmen struck repeatedly at the enemy in Kwangsi.

Martin Van Cooten-

WELCOMED BY FRENCH

"The French people in towns and villages we have passed through are certainly glad to see us and line the streets to cheer and pass out fruit and throw flowers," writes Martin Van Cooten, with R. C. A. in France. "We passed through one good-Grand Old Man Passessized town that hadn't been wrecked very much and there were hundreds of women and elderly men lining the roads. Most of the women were young and good looking. I would have given a lot to get lost there.

"Everywhere you go there are men of the Maquis with their Was 101 Years of Age rifles, scouting around for stray. -Eamous As States Jerries. They find quite a few who hold out in woods to snipe at convoys etc. They hold their prisoners until the army has TORONTO, Oct. 2, (P)-Canatime to take them off their

"Things are going well and Armored Corps; brother, Am- mer chief justice of Ontario and quite a number of bomb sites are sole surviving member of Sir Wil- overrun which relieves the presfrid Laurier's original cabinet, sure on 'Jolly Old' England!' I hope this will soon be over, but Columbia Regiment; mother, died in his sleep in his Toronto imagine it will be tough going isting regulations governing the the store preparatory to going Mrs. Sarah Alexis, Fort St. home yesterday at the age of around Jerryland, but we will 101 years. The funeral will take make it O.K."

"How are you all? I received your lovely parcel yesterday and Sir William, father of penny was very glad to get it. As usual postage, and one of the nation's it was a dandy and just what 1 leading educationists, retired as wanted, especially the sugar and chief justice of Ontario in 1936, tea. Now we can have a cup of at the age of 92. He was still tea in the evening which is a vigorous, mentally and physi- change from the powdered concally. He continued active in the coction we have ben having duties of Chancellor of the Uni- lately.

versity of Toronto until he died. | "I have been very busy lately When celebrating his 92nd and continually on the move. birthday, he remarked: "I am The weather has been bad these still at work with my hand to last few days but looks brighter the plough and my face to the today which will help a lot."

future. The shadows of evening | ----lengthen about me but morning a large tract of his North York is in my heart. I have lived from estate with black walnut trees the 40's of one century to the and started broad acres of the 30's of the next. I have had var- Georgian Bay district in reforesied fields of labor and full con tation.

tact with men and things, and 1 Entering the Dominion Parhave warmed both hands before liament as Liberal member for North York in 1882, Sir William "The testimony I bear is this: was re-elected in that constithe Castle of Enchantment is not tuency in 1887, 1891, 1896, 1900 yet behind me. The rich spoils of and and 1905. When he retired memory are mine. Mine too are in 1905 he had the honor of the precious things of today, never having been defeated in books, flowers, pictures, nature an election contest.

and sport. The first of May (he | Sir William Mulock organized remained an ardent fisherman the department of labor in in his 90's) is still an enchanted Canada in 1900, and while retaining the position of post-"The best thing of all is friends. | master-general became the head The best of life is always further of the new department.

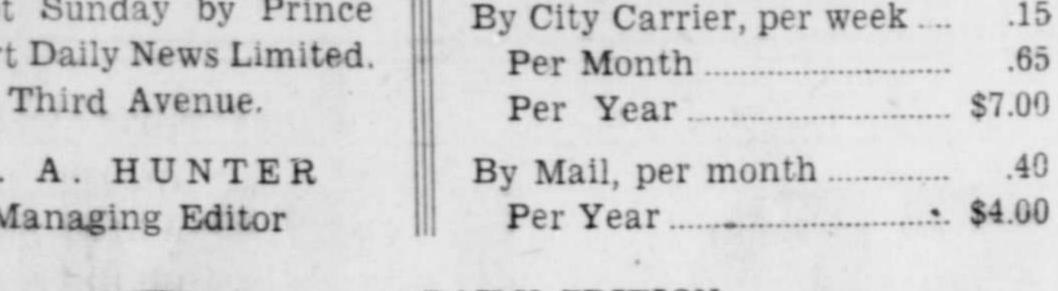
NEW GUINEA, Oct. 2 (United our eyes, somewhere beyond the tics in 1905, having been post-States forces sank or damaged hills of time." Worry was one of master-general nine years and three Japanese ships off the the worst diseases affecting minister of labor five years. He then was appointed chief justice He attributed his longevity to of the exchequer division of the and coastal vessel, and 8,500 ton his choice of good healthy par- high court of justice in Ontario, ents. "I have always been an op- and later succeeded the late Sir A flying boat also sank four timist," he also remarked. Even William Ralph Meredith as chief

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

NOW IS THE TIME FOR GOOD MEN

"Now is the time for all good men to come to the part of the responsibility to aid of their country" goes an old saying which would Lieut. John Wilson. seem to be quite appropriate to affairs political in Prince Rupert and district at the present time.

A federal election is in the immediate offing. It up with the corps, those now is conceded that the contest will be held within sixty days after the end of the war in Europe. In any case, ades will be required if they are Gillanders, Mrs. E. Scoville, Mrs. it will take place within the coming year at the very outside.

With the sitting member retiring, Skeena riding finds itself with two contending Labor candidates in the field and no suitable candidate found who is willing to oppose them.

There are many people in this riding who favor the election of a Socialist to Ottawa. There are also those who feel that it would be unwise to foster the MEN possibility of the Socialists taking over power in Canada by the election of a Socialist here.

With time passing and the Socialists making poli- Peter D. Allen Charles Anders tical hay every day, it is high time, if the seat is not Harold Anderson Anderson to go to them by default, that something was done John Armstrong Jr about settling upon the "good" man who will be pub- Fred G. Barber lic-spirited enough to make the sacrifice which will Ted Arney be required by candidacy and, if elected, membership. Emile Blain

Prince Rupert had an example in its civic election william Bremner last year of Labor success resulting from early organization and vigorous campaigning. What happened in the city might well happen in the riding and, indeed, will happen if nobody else is willing or able to do anything about it.

At least the Socialists do not lack in enthusiasm and they are not unaware of the success that is to be attained by being early on the ground and campaigning hard and persistently.

SERVICE PEOPLE PREPARE

Officers of the Women's Royal Canadian Naval Melvin Eburne Service, visitng here at the week-end, expressed satisfaction at the interest in which Wrens here are taking in their future after the war, many of them doing something about it by availing themselves of the educational services which are accessible to them.

What the Wrens are doing for themselves in this Efner Green way, we hope, is being emulated by other service Lester Grimble people in navy, army and air force — at least those In Grimsson who are not in the thick of combat. They are young, we know, and desirous of and entitled to all the good times that come their way. But they would be wise too, not to lose sight of the fact that the war will not last forever and, when it does end, they will have to meet the problems and requirements of civilian life in a highly competitive world.

True, the fact of having been in service will help Rodney Jones (Sonny) Keays men and women in getting jobs after the war but Harry L. Knutson there will also be the question of being able to hold them through ability to produce the goods. Excel- Richard Leighton lent opportunities are being provided for these people Fred Lewis of the services to train and prepare themselves for post-war civilian life. The smart ones, it should be Ted Mills realized now as it will be proven later when it may Thomas A. Mulhern be too late to do anything about it, are availing themselves of these opportunities.

SIR WILLIAM MULOCK

In exceptional fullness of years, "Canada's Grand Old Man" fell into final sleep yesterday. The span of over a century is achieved by few and a small John O'Neill proportion of those few with such competence as Sir William Mulock enjoyed to the end.

Great longevity was, of course, the wonder of Sir William's career. He was famous on that account but, even had he not lived to such a remarkable age, Bud Ponder it would have been fitting, as it is now, to acknow- David Ritchie ledge the impress which he left as a leader in public Robert Ritchie life—he was for years a federal cabinet minister and in the field of education-having been ten years vice-chancellor and twenty years chancellor of the University of Toronto.

One of the things of which Sir William was proud was that he sponsored the entry into public life as his deputy minister of labor of the man who was destined to become one of this Dominion's and of the Carl Smith Empire's greatest statesmen-William Lyon Mack- Malcolm Smith enzie King.

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SEA CADETS ENTHUSIASTIC

One Hundred On Strength Now and More Waiting to Join Up

With one hundred boys now on strength and twenty-five more waiting to get on, the local Royal Sea Cadets Corps has started off another season of training with the usual display of enthusiasm.

organization of the training procedure this year, the commanding officer, Lieut. Commander Alex Mitchell ,sharing a large

boys are now waiting to join tifying disappearing act. on strength are being warned freshments were served by that regular attendance at par- committee comprising Mrs. to be permitted to remain.

LABOR-PROGS HOLD GAY SOCIAL

A hilarious game of musical chairs highlighted an oldfashioned social gathering members and friends of the Prince Rupert Labor-Progressive Club, staged by the social committee under the convenership of Jack Lamb in the clubrooms Saturday evening.

Other items included the open ing game of "Who Am I?" in which Churchill, Stalin and Roosevelt came together once more, while such characters as Mayor Daggett, Clark Gable There has been a complete re- Marshal Tito, Charlie Chaplin, and even Tarzan of the Apes looked on.

Crib, whist, bridge and checkers occupied the varied interests of the members during a part of the evening and Ed. Goodman In view of the fact that many | provided a highlight with a mys

Coffee and home-made re-Ponder and Mrs. J. Blakey.

PRINCE RUPERT HONOR ROLL

List of Local Men and Women on Active Service Are YOU responsible for someone's name not in this list? (See entry form elsewhere)

J. W. Bridden

*Aldo Campagnola

Jim Colussi

Walter Cross

Charles Dennis

Thomas Dennis

Peter Doherty

Paul Dvornek

R. C. H. Durnford

George Dybhavn Malcolm Elder

Charles V. Evitt

George Flewin

Thomas Flewin

James Garlick

John Gates

Ralph Gillies

William Garlick

Alfred E. S. Gillis

Joseph D. Gillis

Milton P. Gillis

Andrew Glover

William Gomez

Darrow Gomez

Edward Gosnell

Thomas W. Graham

Earl Gordon

Burton Green

Spiro Gurgerich

James Hadden

. J. R. Haynes

R. H. A. Haynes

K. C. W. Haynes

David Henderson

Howard Hibbard

Harold Hodgson

David Houston

Robert Houston

William Hutson

Harold Ivarson

Robert Johnson

Walter Johnson

S. D. Johnston

T. D. Johnston

Robert William Keavs

Frederick Allan Large

Nick J. Killas

Nick Kurulok

Pierre LeRoss

Clarence Lovin

Danny Magnet

Cecil M. Marr

Murill Mathews

Ian Macdonald

Alex McFarlane

Jack Micholuk

Leo Micholuk

Victor Miller

Clyde Moraes

Ford Moran

Jack Moran

James Moran

John K. Murray

William H. Nesbitt

Robert Moxley

Joseph Naylor

Leonard Ness

Robert Parks

Frank Parlette

Walter Perkins

Emil Perlstrom

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Alexander Storrie

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Robert Rudderham

William A. Pilfold Jr.

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Berald McIntyre

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Steve Mentenko

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Wallace T. Leighton

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George Marchildon

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Roderick Montgomery

Michael D. Montesano

Percy Hudson

L. H. Hinton

Hemmons

*Frank E. Hodgkinson

Gerry Hamelin

E. D. Head

Whitfield Elder

Frank Elliott

Helge Essen

Bert Cross

Martin van Cooten

William W. Bowes Raymond Bracewell Ronald Bracewell William Brass Alexander Earl Brochu William M. Brown Wizner Bryant Arthur F. Cade John A. V. Cade Alfred Calderone *Jack Campbell John Campbell Marc Cavenaile Donald Clark Edward Clark George Collins Jr. James W Collins Mike Colussi Frank Comadina Desmond J. T. Cook Grant Coverdale

Tony Bussanich Russell Cameron Gordon Calderwood Richard Cameron Robert H. Capstick Douglas Christison William J. Commons Sydney Croxford Spencer Davies Edward Dawes George Dibb A. F. Dodd Robert Duggan Donald Eastman Elmer Eburne Robert L. Eby William Earl Eby Robert Elkins William P. Elkins Martin Eriksen James Feasby Bernard Fortune

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Oscar Wingham

George Yule

Jack Storrie

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U.S. ARMY Mary McCaffery U.S. NAVY Viola May Dybhavn *Made Supreme Sacrifice

VICTUALS RAIN OR SHINE

Cooks and Nurses of Hospital Unit in France Accomplish Wonders Under Difficult Conditions

By MARGARET ECKER Canadian Press War Correspondent WITH THE 1ST CANADIAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Oct. 2 (P) and troops, and raided enemy There's always something in the hair of the army unit cook over here in France. On a hot day it's sand, flies and wasps, and then her blankets of NEW BANDSMEN the rains come in blankets of water that put out fires and the ground under his feet is as slippery as yellow oil.

But come sun or high water, Canadian's over here eat well, on the whole, though they'd never admit it to their cook.

This hospital unit is a good example, although maybe the food's a bit better here than some but the cook has all the headnever left in one place enough to get himself organized.

The rain was coming down in torrents and we slipped and slithered in gummy mud when Lieut. Mary Attree of Winnipeg and Gordon, Man., the hospital dietitian, took me down to the field where Sgt. Sam Fladager of Vancouver was supervising the cooking of one meal, and the washing of dishes from another. all outside.

Food in huge, closed metal containers was cooking on black coal cookers that spluttered and fumed in the rain. In spite of the downpour, wasps were still bothering Peter Shawnes of East End, Sask., as he made a pudding for dessert, while Cpl. Bill Hardowa of Moose Jaw in the bell where the bread and supplies are stored tried to keep food dry under leaking canvas.

Back, up at the nurses' mess, the two cooks, Herb Grummett of Grandora, Sask., and Nick Sarotuck of Montreal, with their assistants, Fred Lavoie of Camrose, Sask., and Albert Fingler of Saskatoon, were splashing through a puddle of water about two inches deep as they cooked dinner.

Difficulties Overcome

The rain got into the gasoline fuel for the two, two-burner stoves on which they do all the cooking, but we still had steak, beautifully cooked for dinner.

wards, from behind a serving table improvised out of packing cases, Frances Copeman of Regina, was serving plates of roas beef, mashed potatoes and peas for the patients.

"We put all the best cooks in the hospital kitchens,' said Lieut. Attree, who was a dietition in a Regina hospital before she enlisted. "We try to have a good baker who will look after desserts and make them appetizing for the patients. Men back from the front line appreciate food prepared as attractively as pos sible. Sometimes men haven't eaten for a good many hours when they get back here."

Besides field rations, the patients get extra medical comforts, such as ovaltine, fancy biscuits, fruit, custand and salmon.

"We're all eating better than. we thought we would," she went on. "We have had a good supply of meat and the rations are more generous than we thought they'd be. We buy no food here at all, everything we eat is brought across the Channel.

"The cooks become very inter ested in patients, especially men on special diets. Sometimes I find one of them in a ward feeding a man he's cooked something special for. No matter who else goes without, we always see that the patients get the best food we

Don Taper Meets Friends In Italy The Women's Auxiliary of the

Coast Regiment is still carrying on with gifts of cigarettes to the boys overseas. Although letters from them are few and far between on account of the rapid movement of troops, an occasional one assures that the gifts are getting through. A recent letter from Dan Taper with the forces in Italy reads: "Many thanks for another carton of cigarettes. You know of course that there are many of the old battery here. I didn't realize this until lately when, quite by accident at an army show, I met two who are in a regiment that has spent months near to ours—a very pleasant bit of chance. They were sitting behind me and, as it happens, were speaking of the W. A. at the moment. Don't you think it a coincidence?

INDIAN AIR FORCE GROWS NEW DELHI, ()-The Indian Air Force has expanded ten-fold Ewart, has received promotion

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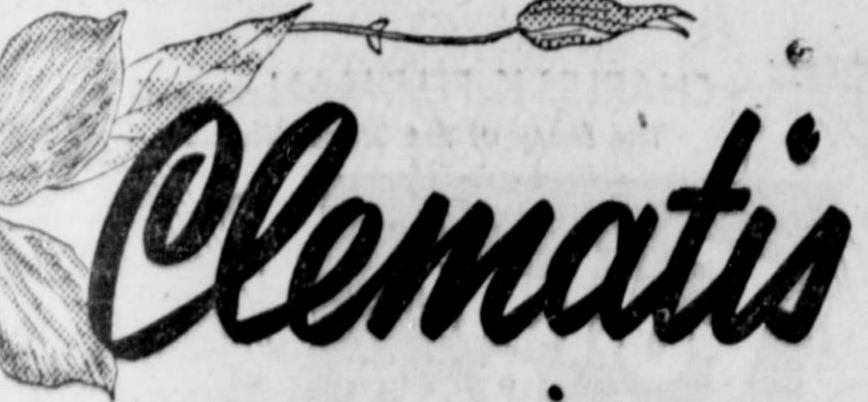
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A Eastern Star tea, home-cooking and white elephant. Oct. 5. home of Mrs. J. Jack, angus Apts. S. Army, who have been holiday-3 to 6. Everybody welcome. (233) ing at Terrace, left Saturday

on a trip to Vancouver.

Are you entertaining out-of- night for Virginia where they town house guests? You will be will spend a furlough at the fordoing them an honor by having us publish a personal note about their visit.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Evitt left Saturday night for Nanaimo. They will take up future resi- quested to attend the funeral of dence at Departure Bay, near the island city.

Among those leaving for Vancouver Saturday night were S. A. Nickerson and E. A. Nickerson, Interment Soldiers' Plot, Fairwho will spend a month in the view. southern city where the former will receive medical treatment.

Announcements

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Catholic Bazaar, October

Eastern Star Tea, Oct. 5.

Association Dance, Staff Dining

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tea, home of Mrs. C. C. Mills,

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All Legion members are re-

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mer's home.

classes. 9:00—Secure. 9:15—Evening quarters.

9:30—Sunset. Class A-First period, Compass

and helm; Second period, knots and splices. Class B-First period, Sema-

Dry Dock Employees Welfare phore; rules of the road. and splices; second period, lecture-kit.

Canadian Legion W.A. Dance and Grand Drawing, Oddfellows' Aid: second period, semaphore. work; second period, compass squash is tender and golden. and helm.

L. O B. A. Dance, Oddfellows' second period, gunnery. Hall, Monday, Oct. 23, 9:30-1:30.

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

The following is the information we would like you to fill in and send to-

ROLL OF HONOR EDITOR Daily News, Prince Rupert

Service (Army, Navy, Air Force) Next of Kin Relation Address Date of Enlistment Date of Discharge If Casualty, Nature and Date Remember, if YOU do not submit a certain person's name, no one else may. You are responsible.

IN MEMORIAM-

George Henderson

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DEATH TO ALL NAZIS

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The Experts Fall in at Legion at 2:10. Taxis Say ...

By the Canadian Press THREE WAYS: There are three ways of cooking that most delectable of fall vegetablessquash. Baking takes about an hour; steaming calls for about half an hour; frying can be accomplished in about 15 minutes and large hubbards, the method is pretty much the same.

half, remove the seeds and pithy Walt Disney's "Three Cabalportions and bake, cut side down in a moderately hot oven until tender-about an hour. Scoop ou pulp and mash thoroughly, seas oning with salt, pepper and Class C-First period, knots little butter or bacon fat and, it can be spared, a teasoon or two of brown sugar. For serving Class D-First period, First "in the piece" bake until nearly Class E-First period, Rules of sprinkle cut surfaces with brown Little Norway Tea, October 7. road; second period, boatwork. | sugar, dot with butter and bake

> Tender-First period, gunnery, ed squash in a steamer for about half an hour or until tender. If you haven't a steamer use a col-PLAN HUSBANDRY SCHOOL ander or sieve, placed over boil-NAIROBI, Kenya, (P)-Masai- ing water in a large saucepan or the United States paratroopers land, the important cattle raising kettle. Serve, diced or masned,

new school of husbandry. Offi To fry, peel and slice squash Corps. cials have visited Larok, which quite thinly, season with salt and would be the site of the new pepper and cook slowly in a covschool, and have discussed plans ered pan, using two tablespoons and submitted recommendations. fat to 6 cups of squash. Timeabout 15 minutes.

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Marjorie, who is the grandtender—about 40 minutes, then daughter of Mrs. George B. White who for years conducted the White Apartments on Fourth Class F-First period, boat- about 20 minutes longer or until ave. E. and is now living in Holly wood with her son, visited here Steaming: cook the peeled dic- with her parents several years ago and even then had ambitions to get into pictures.

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of which I shall have been notified. ONIONS WITHOUT TEARS: DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C., this 22nd day of September, A.D. NORMAN A. WATT,

Official Administrator, Prince Rupert, B.C.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

day of September, A.D. 1944 appoint-ed Administrator of the Estate of William Henry Elder, who died on the 20th day of August, 1942. All persons indebted to the said estate them with me properly verified on or before the 31st day of October, 1944, failing which distribution will be made having regard only to such claims of which I shall have been Dated at Prince Rupert, B.C. this

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Browns won their first American for a change. Smith won the title when he League pennant in history yesated in the Browns winning 5 had a hard time catching to 2 over New York Yankees with him while he retreated. while the Detroit Tigers, last ington Senators.

> The world series between the St. Louis Browns and St. Louis Cardinals opens Wednesday.

TERRACE VISIT

On Sunday the members of Prince Rupert Lodge Oddfellows paid a fraternal visit to Lakelse Lodge No. 33. Although the train ment with it for fear of booby arrived late Saturday the interior members were on hand to greet the visitors. On Sunday the combined lodges met in session, degrees being conferred by both lodges after which local members were taken on a sight-seeing tour of the valley.

The visit wound up at a ban quet which continued until departure of the train for Prince the youngsters whenever they Rupert.

people is unexcelled and local arettes pour Papa." Even kiddies broadcast over CFPR. brethern are anxiously awaiting six and seven years old smoke an opportunity to reciprocate.

Those making the trip from object. Prince Rupert were H. Thurgood, W. Davidson, J. Davidson, J. E. CAMBRAI TAG Boddie, J. McIntosh, A. Barbe, J. DAY NETS \$281 J. Stonehouse, A. E. Wood, S. L. raised the sum of \$281 in their Peachey, S. V. Cox, H. M. Daggett, T. Ketchison, J. Bremner, W. Mc- money will be used to carry on Kenzie, D. Owens, F. Green and the chapter's war work.

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Harold Macdonald, with the Royal Canadian Artillery in France, writes: "I am enjoying a nice quiet

Sunday as Jerry is so far away from us that he is beyond range NEW YORK, Oct. 2-St. Louis of our guns and all is peaceful "We've covered a lot of ground

terday. The most hectic contest in the past week but the enemy in the league in 20 years culmin- must have covered more as we've "After the terrible defeat he's

contenders, lost 4 to 1 to Wash- suffered in the past month or so it seems unlikely to me that the war can possibly last much longer and I shouldn't be at all surprised to see it finished with by the middle of October.

management of CFPR, a radio Lindsay's Cartage & St "Last night I slept in a Jerry dug-out which they had hurried-slogan contest was officially Canadian Legion, B.E.S. ly abandoned and I've not felt so opened today, \$30 prize money R. M. Winslow completely safe since I've been in being offered to school students Philpott Evitt & Co. Lin France. It was at least fifteen of Skeena riding. feet deep and had a roof on it nearly four feet thick. There was cize development of this region, Mr. and Mrs. J. Slaggan even an electric light system set the contest offers prizes of \$15, Wee Totte Shoppe up inside but we didn't experi- \$10, and \$5 for the three best Thompson Hardware (a

"Got some cigarettes from the to be longer than fifteen words Little News Stand Bank this morning and they and in cases of duplication the Helen's Beauty Shop couldn't have arrived at a more first slogan received will be the Northern Distributors opportune time as I was comwinning, one. More than one en- B. C. Messenger pletely out of Canadian smokes. Most of the French people in the towns that we pass through get no cigarettes at all so we usually telephone number, if any, to Adgt. and Mrs. P. L. Gom give them what we can spare.

In England the saying among saw Canadians was "Any Gum, Theatre on Saturday, October 21, L. M. Philippson The hospitality of the interior | Chum?" but over here it is "Cigbut their parents don't seem to

Cambrai Chapter, I.O.D.E., tag day Saturday afternoon. The

The committee, under the convenership of Mrs. Jens Munthe, consisted of Miss Florence Parker, Miss Helen Valentine, Mrs. N. McLeod, Miss Eileen Gibson, Mrs. R. G. Knipe, Mrs. B. Thorsteinson, Mrs. F. Skinner, Mrs. M. Brydges, Mrs. R. H. Parker, Miss Sheila Stuart, and Miss Joyce

Taggers were Allen Foreman, Rosemarie Hartwig, Barbara Teng, Mary Addison, Ann Whitney, Gerd Lien, Marie Skalmerud, Mary Strachan, Bobby Watts, Darlene Olsen, Robert Haudenschild, Norma Montgomery, Bernice Hood, Eddie Olsen, Erma Bishop, Ethel Moorenouse, Marion Schilder, Tommy Dixon, Jack Olsen, Allen Stonehouse, Harry Mostad, Elizabeth Martin, Gran. Foreman.

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6:15—Merchant Navy Show

6:45—Night Train 7:00—CBC News

7:15—Canadian Roundup 7:30—Three Shades 7:45—Clement Q. Williams

8:00—String Album 8:30—Lloyd Powell, pianist 9:00—Here's to Romance

9:30—Hour of Charm 10:00—CBC News

10:10—Elmore Philpott 10:15—CBC News Roundup 10:30—Double Feature 11:00—Silent

TUESDAY-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—Freddy Martin

9:45—March Time 10:00—Salon Musicale 10:30—Gene Autry 10:45-Boston Pops Orch.

11:00—Scandinavian Melodies 11:15—Message Period 11:17—Recorded Interlude 11:33—Weather Forcast 11:45—Raymond Scott

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