

ASTON, Sask., Oct. 11 nembers of a farm family infant visitor perished ire destroyed a home north of here. The in the early morning. dead are: neth Howells, farmer. neth Howells, his son. Kenneth Howells. ine, 2 year old daughter

infant son of Kenneth. ilis, 14 year old daughter ry Howells. on Lebrethe, infant son oi ern Burma base at Tiddim. nd Mrs. Harold Lebrethe. Lebrethe escaped and atoon Hospital.



Seriously Injured Explosion Off Gaspe BEC. Oct. 11 (P)- Three rs of the Royal Canadian have been killed and 10 seriously injured in an exin the engine room of a craft off the coast o No further details of the re known at present, but nderstood that the injured ere taken to hospital at

Mayu Pass Fails-British Nearing Tiddim KANDY, Ceylon, Oct. 11 (P)-

Japanese reconnaissance ele ments left more than 60 dead when they withdrew from an unsuccessful attack near Goppe Bazaar at the eastern end of one of the main passes across the Mayu Range, headquarters an

nounced yesterday. To the north Allied patrols were reported within four hundred yards of the Japanese west-

Harmony at Moscow-



Stalin Emphasizes Link Between Russia and Allies

MOSCOW, Oct. 11 (CP)-The talks between Prime Minister **Churchill and Premier Stalin** continue in Moscow today un-

NDON-The German communications centre of Colane was the chief target of a force of Mosquito bombers during the night. Other objectives in Western Germany also were attacked by the night-raiding R.A.F. planes. All the British planes returned to their bases.

### Sarande Captured

**ROME**—British forces fighting in Albania have captured the port of Sarande (Port Edda) and have isolated the German garrison on the Island of Corfu. Patrolling activities continue in Greece.

### Within Range of Bologna

ROME-Heavy Fifth Army guns have been wheeled within range of the German communications centre and supply depot of Bologna in Northern Italy. Allied progress in the area, however, is slower at the moment because of the strong German positions and rain and mud. The Eighth Army forces along the Adriatic are also stalled. Rain has bogged them down along the banks of the Fiumicno River.

### What Goes on at Aachen

LONDON-Just what is taking place this morning in and around Aachen - the German border city surrounded by American First Army forces-is not quite clear. The Berlin radio went on the air this morning with the declaration that the German garrison in the city would ignore the American ultimatum for surrender. London observers believed this the probable German course. However, from London comes word that dispatch from the area tell of white flags being unfurled over many of the encircled city's buildings. This appears to be a direct contradiction of Berlin's account. An Allied report from Paris, just made, says the Americans have opened a new attack against the city from the south.

### **Canadians Push Ahead**

LONDON-The fighting in the Lowlands continues with the Canadians pushing ahead from their beachhead south of the Schelde estuary. This bridgehead has been strengthened as well as Canadian positions along the Leopold Canal. German counter-attacks have slackened off but mortaring of Canadian positions continues.

In Latest Raid on Reich, Losing Three Heavies

LONDON, Oct. 11 (P)-British heavies, reverting to former tactics of naming their bombing targets, dumped thousands of tons of incendiaries and tons of high explosives on Bochum. Crews said they left fires vis-

ible for miles through layers o cloud and fog. Three Canadian heavies were

lost in the Bochum raid. Among the Canadian squadparticipating were Lion, Moose, Ghost, Thunderbird, Goose and Bison.

### **Ralston's Warning**—

Lies Ahead

Defence Minister Warns Against **Over-Optimism** 

BRUSSELS, Oct. 11 ()- Warn- off by First Canadian Army's ing against over-optimism, De- amphibious forces which have fence Minister J. L. Ralston told cut the Nieuwanilschemolen-Canadian war correspondents in Birevliet Railway. The landing Brussels that there will be much forces were behind some 5,000 GETS NEW COMMAND-Lieut hard fighting ahead before the Germans on the south bank of Commander "Ted" Simmons V. Hunter. the Schelde River who had been of H.M.C.S. "Beacon Hill." war is won. He declined to say attacking Canadian positions when he thinks the war will end. Colonel Ralston said there along Leopold Canal. The pri- the corvette H.M.C.S. Chambly, may have to be some remuster- mary purpose of this operation the forerunner of all Canadian was to clear the enemy from ing of the Canadian Army. This ships of the Newfoundland Eswould involve taking men from positions between Antwerp and cort Force. one branch of the service and the sea, thus opening the great Recently he sailed out again-Belgian port to Allied shipping. placing them in another where this time as Acting Commander East of the Schelde pocket E. T. Simmons, D.S.O., D.S.C., the need is more imperative. and 15 miles north of Antwerp He said also that according to captain of the spanking new other Canadian' units have cut his latest figures, reinforcements a causeway by which the Gerand recruiting are satisfactory officer of an all-Canadian strikmans on Walcheren and Beveand have been working out acing force. His promotion to the land islands hight have escaped. cording to plan. "brass hat" rank was announced The British Second Army has Colonel Ralston today visitea a few days ago by Naval Service beaten off a sharp German Canadian First Army Headquar-Headquarters. counter-attack west of Arnhem. ters in Belgium, and later went The story of those interesting The German commander at on to Brugge (Bruges) which 42 months is not only the re-Aachen having made no reply to Canadians liberated las markable personal story of the ultimatum of the commandmonth. In that medieval town, "Ted" Simmons-called by many er of the American First Army the defence minister paid "the keenest V. R. in the service" that the Nazi garrison surrender official courtesy visit to the bur--but the development of the unconditionally within 24 hours, gomaster, who previously had Canadian Navy as a whole, for American air and ground forces sent a message to Prime Minishis personal career parallels the have proceeded to "ruthlessly ter King, thanking him on beevolution of the R.C.N. from a reduce it to submission. The half of the townspeople for the purely convoy-escort Navy to American Army has closed liberation of the town by Canahard-hitting assault force which pincers around Aachen and built dian troops. can range far asea in obedience up pressure on a 25 mile front from six to 10 miles within Gerout and engage the enemy." many for a breakthrough into Simmons, a blond, rangy boy **BIG BOMB JOB** been reduced to one mile. The American Third Army in salesman in his native Victoria bride of six weeks. the Nancy-Metz sector snapped in peacetime. His first com-LONDON, Oct. 11 (D—During its brief span of life, the Cana-dian Bomber Group has dropped a 20-mile front. the German bulge back into manding officer was also a Bri-straight lines and attacked on D. Prentice. DSO BCN of

Canadians

Americans Pounding Aachen Into Submission-Czechs at Dunkerque

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Oct. 11-American dive bombers began the destruction of the besieged German city of Aachen today after the time limit for the Allied surrender demand expired. Outright devastation in the manner visited by the Germans on other European cities in the blitzkrieg days seemed to be the fate of the stubborn city whose defenders seem determined to hold out in the hope that a German column advancing on the city may relieve them. A correspondent said that this morning he had flown over the city and seen hundreds of white flags on roof tops, but that later in the day they had disappeared.

LONDON, Oct. 11 (P) - The escape of up to 15,000 Germans Overseas in islands of the Schelde River estuary is threatened to be cut

**KEEN OFFICER** 

**IS PROMOTED** 

Interesting Career of

Lieut. Commander

"Ted" Simmons



ent. The Red troops are also shelling the East Prussian communications centre of Tilsit, just 18 miles to the south. Meantime, Soviet forces have thrust to within seven miles of the port city of Riga.

The East Prussian port of Memel is surrounded by Russians who reached the Baltic Sea north and south of the city.

A NEWFOUNDLAND PORT, the Berlin radio announced late Oct. 11-Three and a half years today. Berlin said that the Rusago Lieut. "Ted" Simmons R.C. sian offensive is in full swing N.V.R., of Victoria, sailed out of and a general attack on East this port as first lieutenant of Prussia has opened. The Ger-

mans also broadcast that two great new Russian attacks north of Russia were under way.

**CP** Correspondent—

# Says Canada Like Heaven

Louis Hunter Gives **Opinion After Being** 

QUEBEC, Oct. 11 (CP)-The peace and quiet of Canada is like heaven compared to the battlefronts of Europe. This is the opinion of Canadian Press War Correspondent Louis The Canadian reporter's. statement-made in Quebec City yesterday-is backed up by plenty of experience. He accompanied Canadian troops on the battlefronts of Europe all during the present war until his recent return to Canada. captain of the spanking new EXECUTIONS frigate "Beacon Hill" and senior **ARE STAYED** One Convicted Killer Gets 15 Years-New Trial for Another VICTORIA, Oct. 11 (P)- The Appeal Court of British Columbia yesterday reduced to man slaughter a conviction for murder against Alberta Barilla of Vancouver. He will serve fifteen years in penitentiary. Barilla was sentenced to hang when convicted of the murder of Weito the traditional order to "Seek lington Wallace in Vancouver. The Court of Appeals ordered a new trial for Robert Logan enemy's retreat corridor having of 29 when he went on active who had been sentenced to hang service had been a furniture when convicted of killing his



Quebec.

### ese Observe onalist Day udly, Quietly ese Nationalist Day-the erpart of Canada's Conation Day-was observed y by Prince Rupert's Chicommunity yesterday. day commemorates the -third anniversary of the ing of the Chinese Reby Dr. Sun Yat Sen. indication that the day being observed here was isplay of a large Chinese -a red banner cornered multi-pointed yellow star blue background-floatn the sunlight from the head above the Chines.

national day cannot be ated happily during the but we observe it quietly, roudly, in our hearts," Chinese said.

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e of Greece-HENS TO L NEXT

der harmonious conditions. Twice during a banquet yesterday the Russian leader rose to emphasize the links between In London, the Polish government announced today that Prime Minister Mikolajczyk has been invited to join the conferences between the British and Russian heads. The invitation to Mikolajczyk indicated that Prime Minister Churchill had gained his first objective in an effort to end the long standing Polish-Soviet dispute and mend a

potentially dangerous rift in

Allied relations. It is probably that Mikolajczyk, head of the Polish government in London, and Foreign Minister Romer will leave shortly for Moscow. The Polish Prime Minister, it is learned, will seek acceptance of his government's plan for a coalition administration until such time as a Polish general elec- | shipping since the war began, of tion can be held. The coalition plans call for

which is the backbone of eration Committee.

In one talk, Stalin praised the military might gathered by 700T CHITEDC

### Russia and her western allies. Reinforcements Satisfactory

OTTAWA - C.C.F. party leader M. J. Coldwell quotes Major-General Guy Simonds as saying that Canadian reinforcements being sent overseas are satisfactory. The C.C.F. leader went to London in September for the conference of British Commonwealth Labor and Socialist parties and later visited Canadian forces in France and Belgium. He returned to Ottawa on Monday.

### Cluj Captured

MOSCOW-Moscow today claimed the capture of Cluj, capital of Transylvania, in the course of the great drive into the Balkans.

**3 Million Tons** Ships Built in Canada for War OTTAWA, Oct. 11 (P)-Cana dian shipyards have constructed between 3,000,000 and 3,500,000 deadweight tons of merchant which 2,500,000 tons remain un-

der Canadian ownership, the an administration made up of Canadian Shipping Board refive Pelish political parties in- ported. Ships built since the war cluding the Communist party and still operated by Canadians number 137, including 10,000 have virtually halted the Allied





**Combination of Circum**stances Makes Headway Difficult

ROME, Oct. 11 (P-Rain, mud and stiff German resistance Soviet-sponsored National Lib- freighters and 3,600 ton tankers. advance toward the Po River.

The Allied Fifth Army's heavy artillery is keeping the Bologna-Rimini highway under systematic fire.

Oct. 11 (P)—With Cor- W firmly in British te capture of Athens is soon. The British drive after the occupation	said that Canada has given much assistance to the Soviet Union.	AROUSE SEAMEN Threat of New Violence at the	The Mediterranean air force is giving support to mired ground forces in Italy in addi- tion to attacking Adriatic ship- ping and bombing air fields in the Athens area of Greece.	more than 75,000 tons of bombs on enemy targets. This has been announced in London by R.C.A F. officials. The immense ton nage was dropped by Canadian pilots in the 21 months ending September. This figure does no	a 20-mile front. On the southern Allied flank the American Seventh Army is eight miles from Belfort on the road to the southern Rhineland. The German TransOcean News Agency said British troops of the First Canadian Army be- sieging Dunkerque have been	APPLY FOR GRATUITIES	Commander Is Retired Local Naval Officer In Charge Leaving
th from which Athens 0 miles distant. and forces of the Adri- e now captured Sar-		lence was aroused when twenty merchant seamen, guests at a Vancouver college football game,	DUIICIIIIS	Canadian bomber formation operating with the Royal Ai Force prior to the formation o	is replaced by Czech formations. ir Dunkerque, last Channel port of still in German hands, is now only a heap of rubble.	At all Service Offices In Country	Service Commander Charles M. Cree,
arande in British hands opears little possibility Germans on Corfu last to total a regiment able to escape to the able to escape to the as active in Greece but s no indication whether ces of the Adriatic had moved beyond captured reported today that the s were evacuating all of	OFF JAPAN PEARL HARBOR, Oct. 11 (P) —American carrier-based planes in the Pacific have struck at tar- gets within two hundred miles of Japan. Their targets were on th. Ryukyu IslandsFifty-eight Jap- anese vessels were destroyed or damaged in the assault and 14 enemy planes were shot out of the air. Seventy-five others were destroyed on the ground. Tokyo claims the assault was carried out by 400 American planes. Twenty-six of these, Tokyo adds, were shot down. There has been no confirmation	combed the bleachers for long- coated youths. A pitched battle started on the gridiron but was quelled by the interference of college officials and a Royan Canadian Air Force officer. Sunday night police officers patrolled the downtown theatre district where merchant seamen had gathered in search of zoot suiters. Half Million Nazis Are Taken Prisoner LONDON, Oct. 11 @—Six Al- lied armies have captured at least 563,928 prisoners since the invasion of France on June 6.	SYDNEY PAPERS TIED UP SYDNEY—Sydney newspap- ers have been tied up by labor trouble. Mechanics and writ- ing staff have refused to work. BALTIMORE GOES AHEAD BALTIMORE — Ace Pitcher Charles Embree of the Balti- more Orioles tossed a four-hit shutout at Louisville last night- while his mates pounded three Louisville hurlers for 13 safe- ties and a 10 to 0 victory to put the Red Birds out in front in the Little World Series three games to two. The Pacific Ocean has an	the bomber group. Donations To Salvation Army Mrs. Walter Longwill \$ 5.0 Ben's News Stand 5.0 Gordon's Hardware Ltd. 10.0 DeJong's Grocery 10.0 7th Ave. Meat Market 5.0 Sav-Mor Grocery 5.0 Johnson's Grocery 5.0 Midway Grocery 10.0 By-town Machine Works 5.0 Ward Electric Co. 5.0 F. E. Hunt Ltd. 10.0 Thos. McMeekin & Son Ltd. 10.0 Mitchell & Currie 25.0 Savoy Hotel 10.0 Dr. J. M. S. Loubser 5.0	ALASKA ROAD BEING GIVEN DO DO DO DO CANADA	OTTAWA, Oct. 11 (D)—Appli- cation forms for war service gra- tuities are now available at all naval, military and air force units and establishments in Can- ada and at all district and sub- district offices of the Depart- ment of Pensions, headquarters here announced today. Headquarters urged that hon- orably discharged members of the active service forces and de- pendents of deceased members of such forces apply immediately for gratuities provided for under legislation passed at the last ses sion of Commons. Woodflour, a finely ground wood, is a raw material for plas-	R.C.N., who has been naval of- ficer in charge at Prince Rupert for the past 13 months, is being retired and will be leaving here on October 19 for Vancouver whence he expects to proceed east. Mrs. Cree left for Vancou- ver yesterday. The departure of Commander Cree from Prince Rupert will be roundly regretted for he has made many friends here both within the naval service and in the community generally. Under his leadership, there has been a great building up of the loca naval establishment. Official announcement o
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HOW EMPLOYMENT STARTS Ever since it became clear that, in time of war, Canada could find employment for all willing work- ers, there has been a determination that, at any cost, the same condition must exist in time of peace. "Full employment" is in the platform of all political par- ties. We now have to face the problem of full employ-	"Was it very difficult for you of the coming federal election of get to Dieppe?" adian cigaret?" adian cigaret?" adian cigaret?" "Yes, thanks. It will be the viding slates for repairs. "Yes, thanks. It will be the viding slates for repairs. "Yes, thanks. It will be the viding slates for repairs. "It was a bit sticky, especially "Yes, thanks. It will be the viding slates for repairs." "A state of the coast provide states for repairs. "It was a bit sticky especially "Yes, thanks. It will be the viding slates for repairs." "A state of the coast provide states for repairs." "Yes, thanks. It will be the viding slates for repairs. "It was a bit sticky especially "Yes, thanks. It will be the viding slates for repairs." "It was a bit sticky especially "Yes, thanks. It will be the viding slates for repairs." "Yes, thanks. It will be the viding slates for repairs." "It was a bit sticky especially "Yes, thanks. It will be the viding slates for repairs." "It was a bit sticky especially "Yes, thanks. It will be the viding slates for repairs." "Yes, thanks. It will be the viding slates for repairs." "It was a bit sticky especially "Yes, thanks. It will be the viding slates for repairs." "It was a bit sticky especially "Yes, thanks." It will be the viding slates for repairs. "It was a bit sticky especially the coast provide states for the coas	speak-

ment in time of peace, for it is quite clear that "postwar," which used to look like dreamland, is now just around the corner. This problem of employment has little to do with measures to remedy distress. Public opinion accepts measures of this sort as both desirable and inevitable. There may be doubts about the wisdom of some of those which we are planning. Only Socialists appear to favor the recommendation in the Beveridge Report, that unemployment relief should be given only to those who do not accept the jobs which the government employment agencies choose to find for them. These are all interesting and important matters, but they do not go to the root of how we are to obtain full employment.

It might be a good thing to stop and remember that full employment starts in the stores and other business establishments in every community across this country. We hear so much about the mistakes of big business that we are apt to forget big business is only a part of business. Much of the business of this country gets its start when someone goes into a store and buys something. The amount of employment in Canada will depend more on the people's being willing and able to find and buy what they want, at prices which they like, than on any other factor in our economnc life.

Factories can run only if the goods which they make are sold. Most of the goods are sold over the counter in small businesses throughout the country. Socialism, public ownership of utilities, new financial and monetary plans, are all matters which we shall probably be discussing forever, and they have little to do with the real business life of Canada. As long as we are going to have any liberty in Canada at all, this will not be something with which governments can interfere very much .It depends on the willingness of the people to buy, the money they have to spend, and what they think of the goods which are offered. The people of Canada want lots of goods, and, as a result of the war, a great many have lots of money. If you want to find out whether there will be full employment in Canada, you might ask the storekeepers if they are going to be able to buy goods the people want and sell them at prices which will capture the market.



### THE AMERICANS . . .

The B.B.C. news broadcasts call them "Americans." Even our own Canadian war reporters call them "Americans." The difficulty is, what else is there to call the U.S. troops and the people of the U.S. but "Americans?" In deference to those who live south of the Mason and Dixon line, we don't like to call them "Yanks." "United Statesers" is too complicated, and, there are other United States among the United Nations. For many years we have contended hopefully against the name "Americans" but don't like arguinig with our friends, and it seems we can't win anyway. From now on our great allies must be the "Americans."

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the regent, Mrs. R. J. Keron, tainers of service people for a presiding, many garments were brief period on Thanksgiving handed in ready for shipment.



manufacturers in Vancouver

last Wednesday, City Clerk H.

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### **Cambrai** Chapter **Makes Donations**

At the regular monthly meetthe Jessie Burke Cancer Fund at St. John's, Newfoundland. and to the H.M.C.S. Prince Rupert.

Mrs. B. Thorsteinsson offered Band Concert to act as warwork convener For Red Cross upon resignation of Mrs. George Mitchell.

Several members offered help fill out ration books when they are distributed this month at the City Hall.

members who had helped with the tag day when a substantial sum was realized.

Tentative plans were made for the Chapter's forthcoming tea on November 23. Mrs. George Rorie offered her home for this to the meeting. event.

Six new members were pro- at the home of Miss Audrey

### **ROBERT McNAB** HOME ON LEAVE

After 33 months of convoy ing of Cambrai Chapter I.O.D.E. duty with the navy in the north last night at the home of Mrs. Atlantic, P.O. Robert McNab, Syd Elkins, Mrs. Jens Munthe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mcregent, in the chair, it was de- Nab, 1022 Second ave., arrived cided to make donations to the home on a three weeks' leave Provincial Camp Libraries Fund, last night. He has been based

Announcement is made today that a concert is to be held Friday night at the naval drill hali by the band of H.M.C.S. Chatham, proceeds to go to the funds Mrs. Munthe thanked all of the Red Cross. The concert will be open to the public and an interesting program is being arranged by Bandmaster Noakes.

Advertise in the Daily News.



### Royal Family Visit R.C.A.F. Bomber Group In Britain

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### ARREST 35 IN GAMBLING RAID

the Gang Ranch Br During a raid on the North Star Club Saturday night B.C. Less than four me police arrested 35 men whom they had led the fin escort force out of an they charged with being inmates of a gaming house. The land harbor, in June men later released on \$10 bail had teamed up wine i each, to appear on October 13 vette H.M.C.S. Man destroy a u-boat and for hearing.

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Ruby Gold, charged with be- than a score of origen ing proprietor of the gaming Simmons' valor on the house was released on \$200 bail, Won him a Distinguid and will come up for trial on Cross. Later he got comme October 11. own ship, the corver

### W.C.C. Told of **Career** of Woman Plane Designer

minutes. For this acti-An outline of the career of took pace in broad do Elsie Gregory MacGill, aircraft the accompaniment designer and only woman mem- from merchantmen in ber of the Canadian Engineering voy, he was awarded a Institute, was presented by Mrs. His tour of duty as a B. Thorsteinsson, speaker at a ing officer of the B. meeting of the Women's Cana- was followed by a ter dian Club in the Presbyterian in Halifax, teaching of Church hall last night. bers of the naval series An intimate friend of Miss track down u-boats MacGill, who is now married to Then came his ner-William Soulsby, a Toronto air- mand. Quite appres craft production executive, Mrs. was too a ship built in Thorsteinsson told the story of town and named after her advance to a point where of Victoria famed to she designed a training plane tiful parks and gate known as the "Maple Leaf II" Today, at 34, 6for the British Air Ministry. Simmons guides the Miss MacGill, whose name is not only of his own followed by the initials M.S.E. of other sleek new and M.E.I.C., was the first which will be, in effect woman to graduate in electrical shooters" of the sears engineering from the University that it's quite a reson of Toronto. After winning her "It will mean a lam Master of Science degree at the he grinned cheerful i University of Michigan, she did terview here result two years post-graduate study more staff work, alan at the Massachusetts Institute to feel responsible in

posed and two were welcomed Wrathall on November 14.

# 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)

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Queen talks to Flight Sgt. Black, Montreal, during an inspection by Her Majesty of officers and men at one of the bomber stations. Behind the Queen, left to right, are Vice-Marshal C. M. McEwan, Montreal; Air Commodore C. R. Slemon, Bowmanville and Winnipeg, and Princess Elizabeth. Lower right: The King has just made the presentation of the Moose Squadron plaque to Wing Commander W. Pleasance, D.F.C. and Bar, Calgary, former C.O. of the Squadron Left to right in the picture are The King, Squadron Leader D. Hagerman, D.F.C., Saskatoon; Squadron Leader J. Stewart, D.F.C., Montreal, and W/C Pleasance.

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when she ran in front of a R.C. ation of supplies of pork for the A.F. station wagon on the street British Columbia area which ob OTTAWA, Oct. 11 (P)- Prime scene of the second annual con- near her home in the 500 block, tains pork products from other Minister King has given Canaprovinces. Pork ceilings in the da's official attitude towards the main British Columbia cities are Dumbarton agreement made She was taken to hospital being increased half a cent a public yesterday.

held last week in Victoria, said to be slight, and later sent home. buyers to purchase nogs in Al- dian government welcomes the Dr. J. J. Gibson attended the berta. proposals set forth for a world

peace organization. The Canatwo of the five Prince Rupert Boilermakers delegates, said that the conference had includ ed "very earnest debate on im-portant problems." The dele-cording to reports. The driver slowed the vehicle and succeeddian prime minister makes it clear that, before a final decision is made regarding Canadian participation in a general world organization, the whole matter will have to be discussed fully in parliament.



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The winners worked like Trojans in vain atempts to score in the first half. Yet their winning Basketballgoal, 10 minutes before the game ended, came so unexpectedly it probably surprised most of the LEAGUE SETUP team.

Cole, of Navy, made a notable **IS PONDERED** ontribution to his team's efforts. Yelland also played a good game for Signals. Line-ups:

e Dry Dock on Fri- Brian, Johnson, Yelland, Marbe tied with Navy, tin, Thomas, McLean, Slanec, Lennox, Gomez. Navy-Gardiner, Dowling, Noland, Holmes, Card, Cole, Lamb, Baird, McCann, Chambers. Referee, Woodside. Mobley Cup Standings hen, suddenly, Sla- Navy Signals Dry Dock

BY EXECUTIVE Signals - C. Wallace, Anger, A point of procedure raised meeting two weeks ago still hampers the organization of leagues, a member of the Prince Rupert area men's basketball executive indicated today.

This is the matter of whether 750 or not teams drawn from rela-660 tively small military units should play against teams representing establishments. The larger wealth of talent available to **Removed Shack** the latter, certain members feel



Catherines scored an 11 to 0 vic- games apiece. tory over New Westminster Salin the best of five series for the Canadian lacrosse champion- Louisville ship. St. Catherines needs but Baltimore one more win now to win the

during the initial basketball Mann Cup.

"Battered and Scarred" City Issues Invitation

BALTIMORE, Oct. 11 ()-Louisville squared the Little World Series with a 5 to 4 victory over Baltimore on Monday,

LITTLE WORLD

Baltimore had defeated Louis mon Bellies to take a 2 to 1 lead ville 7 to 4 in a game on Sunday. RH E

> Library Promotes Interest in Books

KITCHENER, Ont., Oct. 11 (?) -Brightly colored posters and special arrangements of books in the Kitchener Public Library are part of the library's scheme for promoting school children's interest in books.

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The various grades are invited LONDON, Oct. 11 (P) - Three in turn to the library where British members of the Internathey are shown displays of book. tional Olympic Committee yesterday went on record as put- chosen according to the ages of . the children. Each table in the ting in a bid for the next Olympic Games to be held in "the juvenile section is stacked with battered and scarred city of different types of books-adven-London. The bid was in reply ture, fairy tales, animal stories to an American suggestion of and poetry. The children listen early resumption of the inter- to a story hour and informal lesnational games after the war. son as to the best method of choosing reading matter. WATER DIVINER AT 93 NORWICT, Eng., (P)- Jabez Barnes, 93, who has quite a repu-DR.THOMAS' tation as a water diviner, has water consultant to the Freebridge Lynn Rural Council, Nor-

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### **Before Playing** Of Soccer Game

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An examination of the hut revealed charred walls inside, indicating that it probably had been used for Fire Prevention Week demonstrations. For a short time the athlete were at a loss to know whether | League executives admit that folk. they should call off the tilt on they are puzzled, and point out account of the obstruction, or that plans they have laid so far up players.

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This leaves the three teams which are undoubtedly of league quality in a position been given the official title of where they have no one to play against but themselves.

remove it with a jeep and a are purely tentative. However, Teams which have signified they feel that they will have their intention to take part in Presently, however, the opin- matters leveled out shortly. the league are: Fortress, 9th Eleven teams had signified Coast, Port Edward, Navy, Acture could be dismantled. Sure their intention to play in the ropolis, Barrett, High School, mough, one of the walls was basketball schedule when en' R.C.A.F., U.S. Officers and Coeasily removed, the shack co. tries closed Saturday night and op. Reserve is hoping to raise lapsed and was hauled off the a twelfth team had indicated team to make the twelfth in the field and the game was played. that it may enter if it can drum league.

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are social security provisions, especially for those in the forces, and there is assurance for veterans that when a helping hand is needed, it will be available.

### JOB PLACEMENT POLICY

Special arrangements have been made for Canada's veterans who are seeking employment. Although they apply as do all Canadians through Employment and Selective Service there is a special division to deal with the problems of ex-service men and women. The staff in this division understand veterans' problems and many of them are themselves ex-service men. In addition, in key centres throughout Canada there are veterans' welfare officers who give ex-service men and women every assistance in job finding and in planning their careers.

RETURN TO FORMER JOBS As stated in a previous advertisement, if your boy or girl held a civilian position before enlisting and was not engaged to replace somebody already in the forces, and if the position still exists and your boy or girl is capable of filling it, it is the employer's duty under the law of Canada to

evidence on Canada's post-war needs. Industry, the provinces and municipalities are all making plans which will provide jobs in Canada. SOCIAL SECURITY MEASURES Under the re-establishment program, Canada's veterans are protected against casual illness or unemployment in the 18 months following discharge. Maintenance allowances up to \$50 a month, if single, and \$70 for a man and his wife, with children's allowances, may be paid, for the period of service to a maximum of one year, should either condition arise. The out-of-work benefits are for those who are fit and able to work and for whom there is no work immediately available. In the case of serious illness, there is free treatment, hospitalization and allowances, for any condition, in the year following discharge.

### UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE Every veteran who enters insurable employment is entitled, after fifteen weeks in that employment, to unemployment insurance credits as



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The Daily News is compiling a Roll of Honor which it is hoped may contain the name of every man and woman of this city to serve with the armed forces at sea, on land and in the air. To make this list complete, it is essential to obtain the co-operation of the public as a whole in submitting the names. 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** Name Service (Army, Navy, Air Force) Rank 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

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