

Tuesday, May 16		
High	7:56	17.7 feet
	21:05	18.4 feet
Low	1:44	8.4 feet
	14:13	5.1 feet

Maximum	52
Minimum	42

WAR NEWS

GOOD PROGRESS IN ITALY
The attack against the Gustav Line is making good progress. Allied headquarters report. United States troops pushed their way into Castel Forte, southern Italy, and captured the line. Eighteen villages and fifteen strategic points were captured by the Allies. Strong air support contributed to the Allied ground forces with 2800 sorties made.

LULL IN AIR WAR
For the first time in a whole month, there was a lull in the air war over western Europe on Sunday. Weather was stormy and overcast over the English Channel and beyond. Saturday two thousand Allied planes concentrated their attack on railway targets in Germany. The railway junction of Osnabruck being the principal target. Twelve Allied bombers and ten fighters failed to return. Forty-four German planes were shot down.

BERLIN IS EXPECTANT
The German High Command says that the Allied attempt of western Europe may be expected at any time. It will probably synchronize with a new all-out Soviet drive on the eastern front. The Nazi defences are ready for anything.

EASTERN FRONT IS QUIET
Only small scale fighting in the Carpathian foothills reported from the Russo-German front. Strong attacks by the Germans in southeast Poland are declared to have failed.

FRENCH BISHOPS MAKE APPEAL
Roman Catholic bishops of occupied France have made a heavy Allied bombing attacks with the appeal that the civilian population be spared as far as possible. The appeal has been directed to Cardinals in United States and Canada.

LIBERTY SHIP LOST
An American Liberty ship has been lost off the coast of Scotland. Forty-eight members of the crew, including the captain, perished.

SITUATION IN CHINA
The position of the Chinese defenders of the Honan Province has become desperate although they are fighting the Japanese who have smashed to the outskirts of the city, the fall of which is imminent. However, the Japanese hold on the Peiping-Hankow railway has been broken.

RELATIONS ARE STRAINED
There are reports of strained diplomatic relations between Germany and Bulgaria. Several cabinet ministers are reported to have resigned.

ALLIES ADVANCE IN BURMA
General Stilwell's forces are advancing against the Japanese on both sides of the Nogaung River in north Burma. Troops have occupied further villages in the Kohima area of northeast India. Allied aircraft are maintaining strong pressure on the Japanese drive into India has failed completely, according to Allied headquarters.

Cerebral Disease Is Still Problem

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actually there was a lower incidence in Prince Rupert than in other parts of the province, due to the fact that every case occurring in the city is reported to the health authorities while in other centres the number of reported cases is admitted to be more numerous, the remains that the venereal disease rate here is "not too high," Dr. Knipe pointed out.

communicable diseases such as measles, chicken pox, mumps, diphtheria, whooping cough and scarlet fever have been reported in the city in the past six months.

Dr. Knipe believes that there are so few preventable communicable diseases in the city is the strong interest shown by local people in the Health Unit's immunization program. In a moderate-sized community like Prince Rupert it is possible for health authorities to make a closer appeal in the interests of immunization.

At a recent medical conference held at Vancouver it was stated that maternal mortality rates in that city were among the lowest in the world. Prince Rupert, with one death out of 281 live births in 1943, a rate of 3.5 per 1000, compares favorably with Vancouver in that respect, Dr. Knipe stated.

Legion of Honor For Paul Triquet

MONTREAL, May 15—Major Paul Triquet, French Canadian hero of the Canadian campaign in Italy, was further honored here yesterday with the presentation of the French Legion of Honor conferred by the French Committee of National Liberation.

Bristol Again Raided By Nazis

Offensive by Chinese

New Drive Toward North Burma—Break Jap Hold on Railway

CHUNGKING, May 15 (AP)—The Chinese command announced today that large Chinese forces launched an offensive in western Yunnan Province on May 10, crossing the Salween River over a 100-mile front in an effort to join Allied troops in north Burma. Casualties on both sides were heavy. Chinese troops broke the Japanese hold on the Peiping-Hankow railroad as the Japanese penetrated the defences of Loyang.

Over Quota By \$18,050

Prince Rupert topped its \$750,000 Victory Loan quota by \$18,050 in the final hours of the drive on Saturday. Sales for the day totalling \$53,050, brought the final figure on Saturday night to \$768,050. Officially the city topped the mark at noon with the report of \$35,000 sold by that time, and sales continued until the final evening figures put the loan over by a fair margin. However, comparison with the final figures of the Fifth Loan last fall reveal that the Sixth Loan aggregate was more than \$93,000 less than the Fifth. On the last day of the Fifth Loan drive, sales were \$30,850, and the grand total was \$861,700.

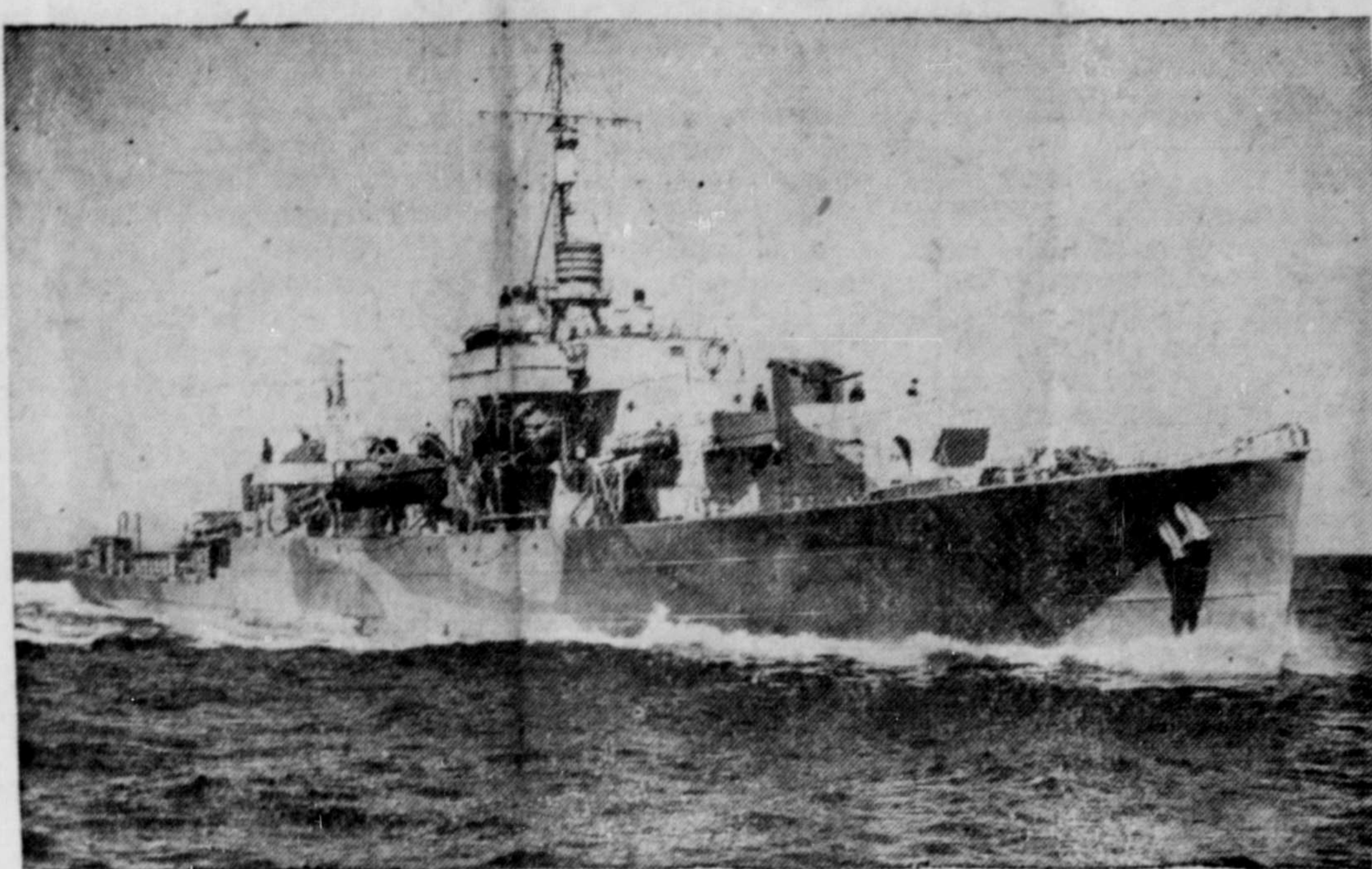
PENSIVE WINS PREAKNESS

PENCILICO — Pensive, Kentucky Derby winner, also took the Preakness on Saturday. Platter was second and Stirrup third.

Dry Dock Did Well in Loan

The Prince Rupert Dry Dock won the highest honor obtainable for a plant in the Sixth Victory Loan campaign as a result of over ninety percent of the employees over-subscribing the quota of \$190,000. The three-star V flag of the National War Finance Committee was presented today by W. D. Lambie, local unit organizer, to T. W. Boulter, chairman of the dry dock committee.

Canadian Frigate Is Torpedoed And Sunk With Many Casualties; No Prince Rupert Men On Board



FIRST CANADIAN FRIGATE LOST—The frigate H.M.C.S. "Valleyfield" has been torpedoed and sunk while on convoy duty in the North Atlantic. Hon. Angus L. Macdonald, Minister of National Defence for Naval Services, announced today. First Canadian frigate to be sunk in this war, the above shows a ship similar to H.M.C.S. "Valleyfield."

Bulletins

TO BOMB TOKYO?

CHUNGKING — Tokyo despatches claim that the United States Fourteenth Air Force, based in China, has transferred its units from interior bases to front line bases in order to bomb the Japanese islands.

THREE TRAINMEN KILLED

HAMILTON—Three crewmen of a Wabash railroad freight train were killed last night when the engine exploded near Hamilton. The force of the explosion hurled the boiler high into the air. All the men were from St. Thomas, Ontario.

KING INSPECTS FLEET AT A BRITISH NAVAL BASE

King George inspected the home fleet and fleet air arm during four-day exercises. He witnessed a simulated attack on a u-boat by destroyers and inspected midget submarines. He also saw aircraft carriers in action.

BID FOR BEARINGS

WASHINGTON — United States is bidding a straight \$30,000,000 for the entire Swedish ball bearing production which is now going to Germany.

TO VISIT STALIN

NEW YORK—At the invitation of Premier Joseph Stalin, Eric Johnson, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, is going to Moscow to discuss post-war economic collaboration.

OTTAWA, May 15 (Canadian Press)—The Canadian frigate Valleyfield was torpedoed and sunk in the North Atlantic, Minister of the Navy Angus Macdonald announced today. The Valleyfield was torpedoed while on escort duty and sank almost immediately after being hit. Five members of the Valleyfield's personnel are known dead, 121 are missing and there are thirty-eight known survivors, it is disclosed. None of the Valleyfield's casualties or survivors were from Prince Rupert.

ADVANCING IN BURMA

Good Progress is Being Made by Allied Forces Against Japanese There

KANDY, May 15 (AP)—Chinese forces captured Tarongyang in North Burma and Burmese, fighting for the Allies, raided Tangpu, their closest strike yet to Myitkya, main Japanese north Burma base. Allied headquarters announced today. Tarongyang is only eleven miles north of Kamaing, immediate objective of the Allied pre-monsoon North Burma offensive. Chinese and American forces yesterday smashed to within eleven miles of the Japanese North Burma base of Kamaing while the Allies on the Indian frontier virtually captured Poshanban village outpost of Bishenpur on the road to Tiddim.

NAZIS MAY INVADE

LONDON — Field Marshall Lord Ironside warns that the Germans may try to land in Britain co-incidentally with the opening of the second front.

Three Hundred Enemy Planes Make Assault

High Explosives and Incendiaries Dropped—Fifteen Raiders Destroyed—Damage and Casualties

LONDON, May 15 (Canadian Press)—The Berlin radio claimed today that German raiders made fierce attacks on Bristol Sunday night and that large quantities of high explosives and incendiaries were dropped.

A British announcement that at least fifteen raiders were destroyed indicated that the Nazis may have used three hundred planes. The Air Ministry said that the raids caused some damage and a small number of casualties.

Boat Damaged By Gas Fire

A gasoline fire which broke out at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the engine room of the halibut boat Rose Spit, moored at Seal Cove, burned stubbornly for more than an hour before city firemen were able to put it out. The fire was caused by the explosion of a small container of gasoline on a table in the engine room where three crew members were passing the time. Following the explosion the gasoline ran down under the engine, where it burned furiously, igniting the superstructure above. The crew members escaped and, with the assistance of several other people, held the fire in the upper part of the boat under control until the arrival of the fire department. Firemen connea gas masks and, with the persistent use of chemical, managed to put the blaze out after considerable effort. The awkward position of the source of the fire, under the engine, was responsible for much of the trouble. Damage to the boat was not extensive. The Rose Spit was recently purchased by Russell Hickey from Hugh Mjller, who operated her for a number of years.

Punch Out New Gains

Town of Castel Forte Was Most Important Capture of Week-end by Allies

SEVEN MILE ADVANCE

NAPLES, May 15 (CP)—The Eighth Army and infantry moved into the German Gustav Line slowly against most fierce opposition during the week-end. The Rapido River south of Cassino, French troops captured Castellforte and Asuonia and cut the Cassino-Formia road and have advanced as much as seven miles from the take-off point. Italy-based bombers virtually sealed Brenner Pass, main supply line for the Nazis in Italy. The Allies have taken more than two thousand prisoners in the latest drive.

NAPLES, May 15—The Allied Eighth Army is continuing to punch out gains in the new offensive in Italy in which penetrations of two or three miles were made on the first day, deep into the Gustav Line. The Eighth Army also appears to be progressing favorably. Most important gain over the week-end was the capture by French troops, with support of Fifth Army tanks and artillery, of the town of Castel Forte, thirteen miles south of Cassino. Eighteen towns and fifteen important hills have been taken by the Allies since the start of the new offensive in Italy. Widespread blows, particularly at communication lines in central and northern Italy, have been carried out by strong Allied air forces supporting the new land offensive. Railway lines in the Po Valley and elsewhere in Italy were struck yesterday.

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Portland Canal Quota Exceeded

According to word from James Thompson of Stewart, the canvasser for the Portland Canal district in the Sixth Victory Loan campaign, the quota for Premier and Stewart was exceeded by 162 percent.

Cracking Down On Photographers

Local military security authorities announce that it is their intention to crack down on the taking of photographs in local prohibited areas by civilians. A number of prosecutions are being contemplated.

Labor-Progressive Leader Approves Mackenzie King's Policy; Needs of Skeena

"When the Imperial Conference now proceeding in London is over, we will find that, due to the impact of the war, a new stage in the history of the Empire will have begun," stated Tom McEwen, provincial organizer of the Labor-Progressive Party, at a public meeting on the subject "A Foreign Policy for Canada" yesterday afternoon. "Regardless of what else they think about Mackenzie King the Canadian people can be thankful that he took the same stand as his grandfather—that Canada's future can best be assured in a free world. Even Mr. Coldwell agrees on this and has congratulated Mr. King, so that I am in no danger of being accused of having gone over to the Liberals in making these remarks, unless Mr. Coldwell has gone over also. The moment we have in the world power bloc, based on vested interests, we are headed straight for World War III. "Canada is the only nation which does not control its own constitution. We must take that control out of the hands of the Privy Council and mould our constitution to present-day Canadian needs." Bruce Mickleburgh, Labor-Progressive federal candidate for Skeena, stated that the greatest lesson of this generation is that peace and war are an indivisible world question from which no nation could stand aside. "We now have in place on the disastrous policies of Munich, the unity of all peace-loving nations (Continued on Page 5).

Y.M.C.A. Building Is Going Up Soon

Hopes That Swimming Pool May Get Under Way Co-Incidentally

It is expected that construction work on the Young Men's Christian Association War Services building on First Avenue at McBride Street, which is to be Prince Rupert's civic centre after the war, will be getting under way in the near future. Its construction having been decided upon by the Department of National Defence months ago, there have been several delays in getting a start made. Co-incidentally with the construction of the Y.M.C.A. war services building, the local civic centre committee is hoping to establish the swimming pool with the hope that it may come into being possibly by next February. There is now \$50,000 on hand for this project.

AIR ATTACK IS RESUMED

LONDON, May 15 (AP)—American bombers blasted at Northern France today, opening the thirty-first consecutive day of the pre-invasion offensive. Overnight Royal Air Force bombers hammered at Cologne. Canadian bombers laid mines in enemy waters. From all operations one Canadian fighter is missing.

CANADA IS WELL OVER LOAN TOP

OTTAWA, May 15 (AP)—Final total of Sixth Victory Loan subscriptions may be close to \$1,400,000,000 if delayed returns are as large as in the Fifth campaign. Subscriptions reached \$1,292,105,000, well in excess of the objective, Saturday but there are still many millions of dollars to be recorded. Ontario and Quebec are not yet recorded over the top.



AUSSIE NEWSMEN VISIT HERE—Three Australian newspapermen, representing some of Australia's largest dailies and news syndicates, who are due in Prince Rupert from Vancouver via the Queen Charlotte Islands. They are touring Canada as guests of the Canadian Government, and will tour northern British Columbia air bases. The three newsmen are shown here (from left to right): A. W. Dawes, the Melbourne Herald; R. C. Smith, chairman of the Australian United Press and B. L. Whittington, the Daily Telegraph, Canberra.

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DAILY EDITION



Monday, May 15, 1944

Sweden in the Middle . . .

Neutral Sweden is right in the middle of a two-way war of nerves such as has not been experienced since the birth of psychological warfare on a big scale shortly before the shooting began in 1939, writes Donald Bell, a well-known American commentator.

The immediate cause is ball bearings. Sweden makes them and has been selling them in large quantities to Germany, thus contributing in no small measure to the German war effort.

Britain and the United States, and Russia as well, want Sweden to stop selling ball bearings to the Germans. The Germans, naturally, want the sales to continue.

The Allies are not threatening Sweden with retaliation by force—but the Germans are, making warlike gestures that are unmistakably meant to cow the Swedes into favorable action. The German moves, in effect, mean that either Sweden continues trading with Germany or the Germans will get by some other way that they can no longer get by agreement.

Sweden earnestly desires to remain neutral. But there is no absolute neutrality for a country in her geographical position.

In the first years of the war, Sweden had to submit to German pressure. She even allowed the transit of German troops and munitions to Norway and Finland. In addition her natural resources and industries were integrated into the German war machine. That was the price she had to pay for not being occupied like Denmark and Norway.

On the other hand, it was very advantageous for Hitler to have Swedish co-operation without all the sabotage occurring in other countries, and without using up more of his forces for occupational purposes and to keep down a hostile population.

It was only after the German defeats in Russia and after the Anglo-American offensives in the Mediterranean that the Swedish government dared forbid the transit of German troops and munitions through its territory. It was then that the Swedes became apprehensive of Allied reprisals, during the war as well as in the postwar period.

All Sweden recognizes that its freedom depends on an Allied victory. True, they would prefer an Anglo-American victory to a Russian one. That is not only because the little kingdom is afraid of Communism; for centuries Czarist Russia had been a historical enemy.

Meantime the Germans want to create the impression that they still are playing with the idea of invading Sweden. That is why they recently shipped 25,000 maps of central Sweden to the German troops in Norway. They could have transported these maps directly to Norway via Denmark. But they preferred the mail route via Sweden so that Swedish customs officials could discover this "threat" to their country.

The result was as expected. It was just at the time when Cordell Hull had urged the neutrals to cease helping our enemies. The Swedish public felt that an invasion might follow if their government gave in to Allied demands. The apprehensions were strengthened by the sudden appearance in Stockholm of Paul Schmidt, German foreign office spokesman, who warned the Swedes of German reprisals.

And, of course, Swedish fears have been intensified by the sudden influx into Denmark of German airborne infantry and paratroopers, but this thinly-masked threat of invasion is not taken seriously by the best-informed Swedes themselves, nor by the Allies, who see it as a move directed against the forthcoming opening of the second front.

Coronation Baby Seven Years Old

Prince Rupert's "Coronation Baby", Georgina Elizabeth Brooksbank daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Brooksbank, celebrated her seventh birthday yesterday. Born on the coronation day of the present king, May 12, 1937, Georgina was the recipient of a silver cup commemorating her choice of birthdays. Her names combine those of the king and queen. She is now completing her first year at Borden Street school.

FOUR YEARS AGO IN THIS WAR

May 15, 1940—France reorganized its Sedan command where some German progress had been reported. Attacks from Antwerp to northwest of Namur repulsed; Enemy crossed the Meuse at several points between Mexieres and Namur. Destroyer Valentine reported damaged and beached.

RECENT ACQUISITION

Bessarabia, held by Russia for more than a century, was shifted to Rumania in 1918.

LETTERBOX

DEFENDS HER SONS

Editor, Daily News:

A certain lady, a mother herself, informed me by telephone that she had heard "all about my two boys" having to go to court because of their dirty goings on or as she intimated, indecent morals. Now, in the first place, this lady didn't know what she was talking about; secondly, what she said was absolutely untrue (which can be easily proved through our city police department here) and, thirdly, even if it had been true it was none of her business.

About a year ago or maybe a little longer a man of undesirable character made it his business to become friendly with young boys in Prince Rupert. Not knowing or having heard of this man the youngest of my boys after having sold a newspaper to this man, came home and informed us that a nice man who said he was lonely had invited him to the movies that evening and that this man would meet him at the place where he roomed. My eldest son, on hearing that his brother had been invited to the show with this stranger, told my husband and myself that some of his friends

said there was a certain man who had tried to be rude with some of the boys and my oldest boy said not to let his brother go with this man. Now I got the address of the house where this man said he stayed and went up to see what the lady of the house knew about him. This lady told me she had felt suspicious of her roomer, in fact was trying to get him to leave her home as she had heard the same gossip about him. This lady and I decided it would be best to go to the authorities and see if they knew anything of this man. I explained that the man had asked my son to accompany him to the movies but we did not allow him to go. The police had had several complaints about a man that fitted the description of this stranger. The authorities asked that any boys that had spoken to or heard or knew anything about him would please come down to the station and tell anything they knew about him.

So for the benefit of any persons who may have spread the gossip I just want to say that neither of my boys were dragged to court or did they do anything wrong. If their sons grow up to be as fine boys as my sons they'll have sons to be proud of.

Thanking you Mr. Editor

MRS. A. H. IVESON,
218 6th Ave. East

ACTIVITIES OF Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. (By Dorothy Garbutt)

I met a most interesting person the other day—the grandson of Lew Wallace, the famous General Lewis Wallace who lived from 1827 until 1905 and who was the celebrated author of "Ben Hur." But if you were to go down New Mexico way you would find out that General Wallace was locally famed for having been sent down from Washington to quell one of the early uprisings in which "Billy the Kid" was involved. I was tremendously interested to find that his grandson, Chief Petty Officer Lewis, was in Prince Rupert with the United States Coast Guard, because I had only this winter read a book called "The Saga of Billy the Kid" in which a chapter is given to General Wallace and because years upon years ago at the old Auditorium Rink in Winnipeg I saw the stage production of "Ben Hur" with its hysterical chariot race climax. And in boarding school I was allowed to read "Ben Hur" as well as "The Last Days of Pompeii" on Sundays when other books were forbidden. I think too that "The Prince of the House of David" came under Sunday reading as well. Chief

Lewis is a Texan and extremely proud of his grandfather, as well he might be. Strange what a hodgepodge of memories an unexpected meeting will bring.

This week there is to be an innovation in the unit dances. For the first time since the war began civilian junior hostesses are being asked to attend a dance at one of the island forts. Until now these boys have had very little chance for a dance and they are looking forward to their Thursday night affair. Transportation will be at the Y and the girls will be taken down to the wharf to catch the next boat across. Hostess rules will be strictly enforced during this outing as we don't want any of our girls falling off boats or walking overboard an island. But I'm sure you'll all be most anxious to come. Like a regular adventure it will be, won't it? Mrs. Adeock, representing the Women of the Moose, and myself will go as chaperones.

DISH FOR A KING

HULL, Eng., 9.—First to be landed at this port for 16 years, a royal sturgeon, six feet long, was delivered from the trawler Eton and in accordance with custom was offered to the king who accepted it.

No Place To Play

Plenty of room for dancing (glitter and glare and plenty of room for pool (gather the crowd) Plenty of room for ball courts (willing enough to play) But never a place for the race; no never a place for stores (Mamma must have best!) Plenty of room for the sores that rot in the city; Plenty of room for the lead heart of youth; But never a cent on a page spent; no, never a place to play.

Plenty of room for school halls, plenty of room for platform, stage and Proud is the city—she place for many a fight But she's more than fails to find a place boys to play.

Give them a chance for sport, give them a chance for better a playground for a court and a jail when the done! Give them a chance to stint them now, tomorrow you'll have to A larger bill for a date give them a place to play.

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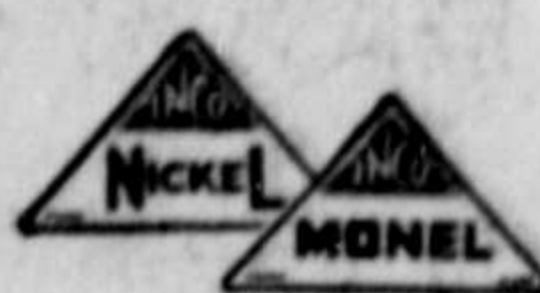
By 1923 the automobile had passed from the luxury stage and was entering the era of rapid expansion and mass production. A great new industry had come into being.

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SPORTS

AT OLIS

Fights on Friday

Event of Friday card at Acropolis. Juan Hernandez, fighter, forced the more finishers although he weighed 147 pounds, was defeated by the bout. They exchanged punches and the bout had gone more than five rounds. The bout was judged even. Sergeant of California, Gunner Chuck Hamilton, Ontario, a fair decision. The bout of the evening in which Lance Napper of Welland delivered a right to the jaw Private Boun of the count and was blinking for minutes after. Both fighters.

to the jaw by the of Vancouver, a technical knock-out Private Keller of 130. and Cairns of Vancouver, gave the their third win of a decision against the Dober of Chicago, who had for the count of times, being on one occ-

Alvarez of San 146, was a steady fighter Smith of Montreal deserved the de- Wallace of Lexington, 160, gave of Toronto, a hard pound- ing match and was flat on his count of ten at the second round. way a technical the bell had in- the count.

to the body in and 10 2-10 seconds round gave Pri- gonda, a win over Larry LaFleur of 170. tion was between Ferland and Fus- Gomez, 137 pounds, Montreal, who did a three rounds which excitement as they resolved not to enter. interesting card and substantial crowd of charge were Lieut. and Lieut. Glaze- States sports

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Four of the six contenders will swing into action at the park with High School playing the Allies first and the Air Force W.D.'s colliding with the C.W.A.C.'s

later. On the hill Alumni is slated to meet the Wrens.

Engagements will be played every Monday evening and during the course of the season each team will play home and home games.

A meeting was held last Friday at the Empress Hall at which time President Carl Clay drafted a tentative schedule for the first six weeks of the circuit's operations.

Brazil has about 22 percent of the world's estimated iron reserves.

Briefs From Britain

LONDON ©—A. F. Leslie, a London scoutmaster, has given 87 pints of blood during 100 blood transfusions, the first authenticated record of 100 transfusions in Britain.

LONDON ©—The British Council of Churches urged at its semi-annual meeting open-

ing of more evening cafes where young people could meet without the temptation to drink alcohol.

LONDON ©—Alexander Clifford, Daily Mail war correspondent, and Alan Moorehead, Daily Express war correspondent, have received their second mentions in dispatches in recognition of "gallant and distinguished services in Italy."

CHESTER, Eng ©—Sgt. John Biddle knows what it's like to "mother" a child. He brought

his 10-weeks-old baby home on a troopship from Egypt and looked after the infant himself. His wife died in childbirth.

GLASGOW ©—In recognition of his gift to the city of an art collection valued at more than \$4,500,000, Sir William Burrell, the ship owner, has been given the freedom of the city.

LONDON ©—Miss Joan Carpenter, superintendent of the Women's Royal Naval Service, western approaches, received the

devotion to duties in organizing the Women's Royal Canadian Naval Service.

BLACKBURN ©—An appeal has been made to the public here to safeguard historic Blackburn Cathedral which recently was broken into by thieves who stole altar ornaments. Many of the stained glass windows have also been broken.

MINERAL SUPPLY
Chile has two-thirds of all the mineral resources of South America.



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This is one way in which Canadian Pacific is planning to meet the challenge of peace—while continuing to do a vital war job at home and abroad.



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A copy of Canadian Pacific's Annual Report for 1943 will be mailed to you on request.



BLACKPOOL — Four times Mrs. Marie Mills brought her small daughter to hospital for eye operations. The mother stayed with her daughter continuously in hospital. Now she is accused of killing the child, apparently in the belief that nothing could prevent blindness.

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The Experts Say - - -

Eggs are plentiful these days so treat the family to angel cake, fruit whip or sherbet and use the yolks as a foundation for other unusual dishes, advises Laura C. Pepper, head of the Agriculture Department Consumer Section.

A well-beaten egg yolk will thicken one cup of milk for custards or replace one whole egg for baking purposes. When egg yolks are used in muffins or in dark chocolate or spice cakes they give a richer, finer texture. Diluted with water, yolks can replace whole eggs for egging and crumbing outlets, patties or fish.

To hard cook egg yolks, drop unbroken into boiling salted water, remove the saucepan from the fire, cover and let stand 15 minutes. Hard cooked yolks may be used at once or they may be stored in a covered container in the refrigerator. They are excellent for sandwiches or, if pressed through a sieve, make an attractive garnish for salads.

For a luncheon dish that's dif-

ferent serve hard cooked egg yolks on toast with a cream sauce to which chopped parsley has been added generously. Allow three yolks for each serving.

BACHELORS who scramble their own breakfast eggs will welcome this suggestion from Dr. L. B. Pett, of Nutrition Services. A five-minute breakfast is: orange, ready-to-eat whole-grain cereal, wholewheat toast and beverage. Dr. Pett warned that a hastily snatched piece of toast in the morning is not a meal and stresses the point that healthful eating at breakfast time is just as important as it is at the other two meals.

ICE DELIVERIES: Keeping perishable products during the summer months has always been a problem and consumers will be glad to know that daily deliveries of ice (except on Sundays) will be permitted again from May 1 to September 30. However, this depends on whether the dealers

have the necessary equipment and manpower to take care of such frequent deliveries to domestic users.

SUNSET SALAD: As spring creeps northward and fresh fruits and vegetables are again on the market, a salad makes a delicious mainstay for lunch or supper. The Nutrition Bureau suggests this colorful one which includes a wide variety of vitamin filled foods:

One avocado, two red apples, lemon juice, two oranges, one half grapefruit, red grapes, one half honeydew melon, lettuce, French dressing.

Peel avocado, halve lengthwise, remove seed and cut in crosswise slices. Core apples and cut in wedges. Dip avocado and apple in lemon juice. Separate oranges and grapefruit into membrane-free sections. Halve grapes and remove seeds. Scoop melon into balls. Arrange lettuce in bowl or on serving plate. Arrange ring of overlapping avocado and apple wedges at outside edge. Arrange ring of melon balls or orange and grapefruit sections toward centre. Garnish with

PRINCE GEORGE

Prince George will have a new junior-senior high school, since property owners last week voted 273 to 79 in favor of its construction. The 455 votes cast constituted the heaviest poll in 20 years in the town.

William Nagle, brought to Prince George from McBride, where he had been injured in a sawmill accident, died in the Vancouver General Hospital after an emergency trip of 680 miles. He was flown from Prince George to Vancouver.

An army private was charged with horse stealing in police court here recently. He had ridden the animal 100 miles from Prince George when caught by police.

KNOWN FOR TORTOISES
The Galapagos islands, off the coast of Ecuador, are known for long-lived giant tortoises.

grapes and serve with dressing. This serves four.

SMITHERS

Despite cloudy weather and light showers, the Smithers golf and country club held its seasonal opening recently with fifteen teams competing in the tournament.

A shipment consisting of 2,730 surgical dressings has been completed by the Smithers Red Cross and sent to headquarters at Vancouver.

Three Smithers boys were successful candidates in the University of British Columbia examinations. They were Arthur Dimock, third year Applied Science, Robert Cook, second year agriculture, and Fred Cook, third year agriculture.

BIRTH RATE INCREASES

LONDON, G.— Last year the birth rate for England and Wales was the highest since 1928, live births totalling 682,654, or 28,615 more than in 1942. Marriages last year numbered 295,414, nearly 73,000 fewer than in 1942.

» Smiles «

"Jingle, Jangle, Jingle"
Two veteran Marines were bragging about their respective outfits. "When we presented arms," said one, "all you could hear was slap, slap, click."
"With us it was slap, slap, jingle," said the other.
"Jingle? What was that?"
"Our medals."

It's Me Again

Doctor — (Rushing out of study). Get my kit at once.
Daughter—Why, Dad, what is the matter?
Doctor — Some fellow just phoned he can't live five minutes without me!
His daughter breathed a sigh of relief.
Daughter—Just a moment, I think that call was for me.
Father: "Mary, who was that man I saw you kissing last night?"
Mary: "What time was it?"

Light Weight

Doctor—What's your average weight?
Patient—I dunno.
Doctor—Well, what's the most you ever weighed?
Patient—Humbertan' eighty.
Doctor—All right. Now, what's the least you ever weighed?
Patient—Seven pounds, nine ounces.

John, covering a recent southern flood disaster, began his telegraphic coverage with the dramatic lead: "Today God sits high on a hilltop overlooking the flooded town of . . ." Immediately the city editor wired John "Forget the flood! Interview God!"

Sign in a War Plant? "If your sweater is too big—watch out for the machinists. If it's too small, look out for the men!"

Teacher: "If a number of cattle is called a herd, and a number of sheep is called a flock, what would a number of camels be called?"
Little Johnny: "A carton."

Wife: (Reading from an insurance pamphlet) — "A large percentage of the accidents occur in the kitchen."
Husband: "Yes, and what's worse, we men have to eat them and pretend we enjoy them."

No one is entirely useless. Even the worst of us serve as horrible examples.

You
Whatever you are, be that; whatever you speak, say true; straightforwardly act; be honest; in fact, be nobody else but you.

Some men have a den in their home, while others just growl all over the house.

"Did you have to go to Sunday School Dad?"
"Yes, Richard, never missed a Sunday in ten years."
"Uh, guess it won't do me any good either."

Bathing Beauty: A girl who has a nice profile all the way down.

To a new serviceman an acquaintance remarked, "So, you're in the Army now, Ike?"
"Oh yes I'm in the Army," was the proud reply.
"Did you get a commission?"
"No, only my wages."

Junior—"Dad, what is meant by an empty title?"
Dad — "Well son, the best answer I can give you is your mother's custom of calling me the head of the house."

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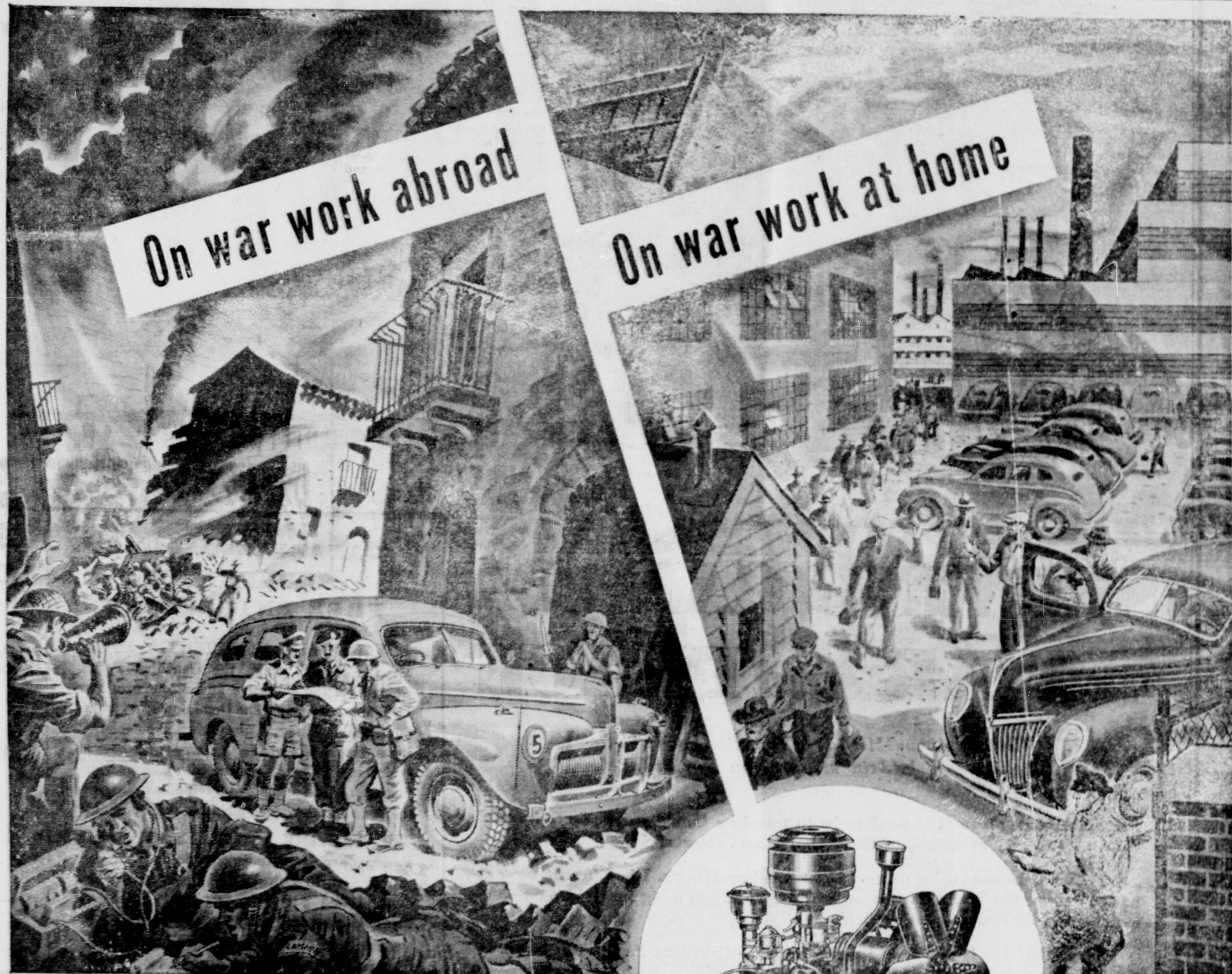
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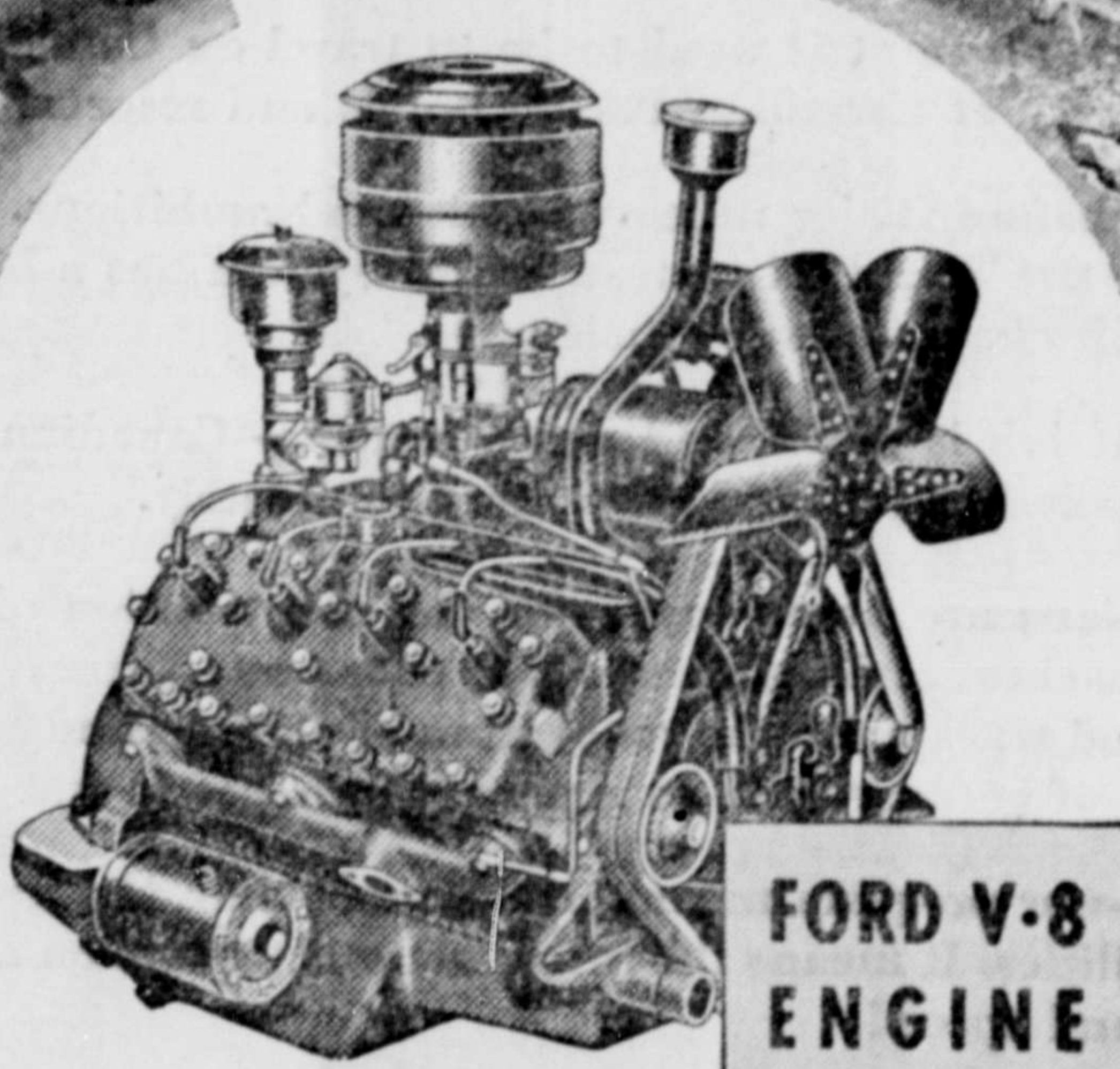
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Others Are Moulders

Important Part Subject of Presbyterian Pastor's Sermon

The great responsibility of the mother in moulding the future character and attitude of her children was referred to by Rev. MacSween in his Mother's Day sermon at First Presbyterian Church yesterday morning. He pointed out as examples to the lives of men who had taken after their mothers. If the youth of today were not as good as they were in previous generations, it was because they were not, it was the fault of the home in which they were reared. For strength, wisdom and the importance of the mother's teachings in the home, Mother's Day morning in Presbyterian Church there was a special service. The congregation was one of the largest in a long time. The Junior Choir was in strength under the leadership of Mrs. E. J. Smith and sang selections appropriate to the day.

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LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Mrs. H. P. Thomas left Saturday afternoon on a trip to Vancouver.

Mrs. F. Cox left Thursday night on a trip to Vancouver.

Commander Charles M. Cree, naval officer in charge here, will be the speaker at this week's luncheon of the Prince Rupert Gyro Club.

The Prince Rupert Junior Chamber of Commerce is asking the Prince George Junior Chamber to name a new northern district chairman to succeed George Stevenson who has left the interior town. The appointment of a district chairman is usually made alternately between Prince George and Prince Rupert.

Rev. and Mrs. Magnus B. Anderson and daughter are leaving on this evening's train for Minneapolis where Mr. Anderson will attend a convention of the Norwegian Lutheran Church of America. They will be away a couple of months and will visit in Chicago, Denver, San Francisco and Seattle.

United States Consul-General Hughes of Vancouver was a visitor in the city at the end of last week in company with W. T. Moodie, general superintendent of the Canadian National Railways who was making a trip north on official inspection duties. Mr. Hughes went south to Vancouver with Mr. Moodie.

LABOR-PROGRESSIVE LEADER

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against fascism, a unity bought with tremendous sacrifice of blood, toil, tears and sweat, a unity which will be carried over into the peace as our bridgehead into the future, and on the basis of which an international structure will be built which will aim at enduring peace, expansion of trade, rising living standards and social progress the world over.

"However," he warned, "the utmost vigilance, strength and united pressure of the labor movement of Canada and all other countries will be required to defeat the conspiracies of reaction to thwart the desires of the people for peace."

ONLY ONE PARTY ADVOCATES UNITY

In the evening, speaking on the subject "A Program for Skeena," Mr. McEwen stated that millions are thinking earnestly of the postwar period. "We are being treated to a circus by those who would like a negotiated peace and to take us back to the 'Hungry Thirties.' They are producing many fine programs but we must weigh also the people behind those programs.

"The terrible crisis of 1919 teaches us it would be wrong to say we can't go backward after this war, but we propose tant jobs and social security can be won for the peace providing Canada can be unified on this question as it has been for war and our party is the only party that speaks for unity."

Mr. Mickleburgh dealt concretely with what he saw as the needs of this riding, outlining such points as the increase of world trade through this area, highways, housing, education, adjustment of government policies as regards the fishing industry, rural electrification, elimination of company towns, farm security, assistance to co-operatives, and, in particular, the need of a steel

Pioneer Local Boy Is Missing

Wing Commander Robert Davidson Had Five Years' Service

Wing Commander Robert Davidson, who lived in Prince Rupert as a boy with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Davidson, now of Vancouver, is reported missing on active service after five years on operational duties in German, Italian and Japanese theatres. His father was a well known railway official here.

FREETOWN, Sierra Leone — Large quantities of rice are being bought up by the Sierra Leone government in British West Africa and stored against a possible shortage in the future.

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American League
Detroit 2, Boston 4.
Cleveland 1, New York 5.
St. Louis 3, Philadelphia 8.
Chicago 2, Washington 12.

National League
New York 7, Cincinnati 4.
Philadelphia 6, Chicago 2.
Brooklyn 4, St. Louis 8.
Boston 16, Pittsburgh 2.

International League
Baltimore 5-5, Toronto 6-6.
Jersey City 0, Buffalo 2.
Newark 0, Rochester 11.

American Association
Indianapolis 2, Milwaukee 8.
Louisville 2, Kansas City 3.
Toledo 4, Minneapolis 4.
Columbus 7, St. Paul 8.

Coast League
San Francisco 0, Oakland 2.
San Diego 10, Los Angeles 9.
San Francisco 9, Seattle 3.

SUNDAY

American League
Chicago 0-6, Washington 4-4.
St. Louis 3-0, Philadelphia 4-2.
Detroit 6-9, Boston 1-0.
Cleveland 3-4, New York 4-8.

National League
Philadelphia 30, St. Louis 6-1.
New York 0-2, Pittsburgh 1-2.
Boston 0-6, Cincinnati 4-0.
Brooklyn 4-7, Chicago 2-8.

International League
Baltimore 4-3, Montreal 10-4.
Toronto 4-2, Rochester 3-5.
Newark 2-1, Syracuse 4-3.
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Toledo 0-1, St. Paul 3-7.
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Louisville 10-1, Milwaukee 11-4.
Columbus 12-9, Minneapolis 1-10.

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disk, with name on it. Please
leave at Daily News office.

LOST—Fur stole, brown. Finder
please return to Daily News.
(115)

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book with registration card
and Union book, Oddfellows'
Hall, Friday night. Phone
Red 449. (116)

LOST—Ladies' gold wrist watch
between Ideal Cleaners and
Three Sister's Cafe. Phone
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FOUND

FOUND—George medal in Haw-
kinson's Laundry. Name en-
graved on side. Owner may
have same by calling at the
Daily News and paying for
this advertisement.

FOUND—Near Gyro Ball Park,
U.S. Navy man's disk. Owner
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the Daily News and paying for
this advertisement.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF
BRITISH COLUMBIA
IN PROBATE

IN THE MATTER OF THE "ADMIN-
ISTRATION ACT"—and—
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE
OF ROSARIO JOSEPH GINGRAS,
Deceased, Intestate.

TAKE NOTICE that by order of
His Honour Judge Fisher, Local
Judge of the Supreme Court of
British Columbia, I was on the 27th
day of April, A.D. 1944, appointed
Administrator of the Estate of
Rosario Joseph Gingras, who died
on or about the 1st day of March,
A.D. 1944. All persons indebted to
the said estate are required to pay
the amount of their indebtedness to
me forthwith and all persons hav-
ing claims against the said estate
are required to file them with me
properly verified on or before the
31st day of May, 1944, failing which
distribution will be made having
regard only to such claims of which
I shall have been notified.
DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C.,
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NORMAN A. WATT,
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Prince Rupert, B.C.

SCHOOLS ON WHEELS NOW

Northern Ontario Youngsters
and Adults Benefit From
Service Started 17 Years
Ago.

By ANITA FREEDMAN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

TORONTO, May 15 (C)—School
comes on wheels to 224 children
scattered over more than 1,000
miles in Ontario's northland
from North Bay to the Manito-
ba boundary.

For 17 years seven railway
cars—known as the Ontario
School Cars—have been bring-
ing the three R's to children
and bushmen, section workers,
trappers and prospectors in re-
gions inaccessible except by rail.

Part of the Ontario school
system, the cars which are pro-
vided by northern railway com-
panies, are equipped by the de-
partment of education. Map-
lined walls, regular school seats,
blackboards and carefully se-
lected libraries travel in these
cars over routes from North Bay
to Rib Lake, Capreol to Foieyet,
Cartier to Chapleau, Chapleau
to White River, Port Arthur to
Sioux Lookout, Port Arthur to
Fort Frances and Sioux Lookout
to the Manitoba border. Of the
seven teachers only one is a
woman—Mrs. Angus McKay
who took her husband's place
on the North Bay-Rib Lake cir-
cuit when he joined the army.

Each car, fitted out also as
self-conducted living quarters
for the teacher and his family,
makes about five stops on its
circuit, a visit lasting about a
week. During that time the car
is spotted on a spur, then, by
arrangement with the railways,
picked up by the next train and
shunted. Sometimes a class is
composed of members of one
French-Canadian family. At
other points the class is a hodge-
podge of nationality: Finnish,
Norwegian, Italian, Austrian,
Indian, India-English and Rus-
sian.

School, making seven or eight
round trips a year, is both a
treat and a challenge. Thrown
on their resources the children
seem to develop pertinacity and
ingenuity. One class, lacking the
cat specimen required for its
zoology class, just went out into
the bush and assembled the
skeleton of a bear.

Salvage drives and sale of

Active Trade Union Needed

Will Determine Whether Labor
Goes Ahead or Behind After
War

"The biggest question facing
us now as to whether we are
going to go forward or back-
ward after the war, can best
be answered by a living active
Trade Union movement," de-
clared Tom McEwen, Labor-
Progressive organizer, at a
meeting here at the week-end,
under the auspices of the Trade
Union Commission of the Labor-
Progressive Club.

"The coming world conference
will have before it primarily
the job of discussing
post-war problems. When the
representatives of 50,000,000
union members gather together
and tackle such problems as
the role they will play in the
rebuilding of the war-devasta-
ted areas of the world they are
going to assure for labor a tre-
mendous voice in the post-war
reconstruction of the world.

"The role of the trade unions
in the coming period so far as
shaping national policy is con-
cerned will be even greater
than the role they have played
in the war."

Adult classes often develop in
impromptu fashion. Sixteen
trackmen once took refuge dur-
ing a rainstorm in a school car
when an Indian woman came
in to ask the teacher to make
out a \$10 money order to send
her soldier son in Italy. Soon
the teacher had books and maps
out and was discussing the war
as his class of five children, 16
pipe-smoking men, steam rising
from their damp clothes, and an
Indian woman squashed into ju-
nior school seats listened in-
tently.

Many school car graduates go
on to high schools in larger
centres. A number now are ser-
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