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NIPEG, Nov. 17 (P -C. P. ue, national Progressive vative chairman, in an insaid it was his personal that Prime Minister W. kenzie King would call an n during the forthcoming session of parliament opens November 22. Mcsaid that Mr. King will go country on the conscrip-

RCHILL SEES ME PROBLEMS

ever War Must Have First on Industry

DON, Nov. 17 Prime Winston Churchill told until Japan was defeated r must have first call on ches of effort but added fafter the defeat of Gerit will be possible and of our resources to Then we make exertions to restore trade and re-equip

ges Are Named Commissioners

AWA, Nov. 17-Two como investigate special blems were appointby Hon. J. L. Ilsley, inance. Mr. Jus-McDougall of Monguire into the matter of co-operatives matter of taxation of former Chief Jus-C. Ives of Alberta.

DERSTORMS RARE orms and thunderstorm occur in Norway.

EXPELLING GERMANS

Sweden Orders Nazi Agents

LONDON, Nov. 17 (P) - The Hungarian pected of Gestapo activities. of Budapest and they are Another individual listed as a German agent is a Finnish he Budapest area. One journalist who recently arrived

Railway Officials Are Visiting City

Osborne Scott, C.N.R. passenger traffic manager, and J. M. Horn, freight traffic manager, arrived in the city last night in the course of an inspection trip from Winnipeg. They are spending the day in the city and, both being well known, are receiving a welcome from many friends.

Terminate Next Month

Partial demobilization of the Royal Canadian Air Force will follow the termination of the Commonwealth Air Training Plan on March 31 next, Minister of Air Power announces. Air crew men numbering 4200 waiting to start training will be discharged and 10,000 will be demobilized. Many stations and landing fields will be closed down but coastal patrols will be maintained. Need for the drastic curtailbuilt up by the plan on hightually suffered.

AGED BARONESS DIES

BUCKINGHAM, Eng., Nov. 17 Baroness Kinloss, 92, Britain's oldest peeress in her own right, died at her home at Moreton Lodge, near here. Her successor is her 22-year old granddaughter, Mary Morgan-Gren-



Include . . . IN YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING TOUR

To Leave Country

Swedish government has order-German agents to leave Sweden immediately. In making the announcement, the London radio said one of the German agents affected is the Chief of the German Tourist Bureau. Tourist Bureau official is German baron who is susin Sweden to work for the Ger-

OTTAWA ANNOUNCEMENT OTTAWA, Nov. 17 (CP) and ground crew personnel the huge surplus of air crew er casualties than were ac-

LONDON, Nov. 17 (P-British Air Secretary Sir Archibald Sinclair today told the House of Commons that" after a careful review of the war situation and in particular our air crew position, it has been decided that the joint air training plan in Canada shall not continue after March



Mounted on a Bren carrier travelling up to 30 miles an hour, this deadly British flame thrower, pictured at Camp

Borden, Ont., is new being used in Belgium and France. It spouts death and destruction searing everything in its path.

EIGHTH ARMY MOVES AHEAD

But Little Change in Fifth Army Front in Italian Campaign

ROME, Nov. 17 (P) - Britist. Eighth Army forces have captured Petrignone, a village approximately two miles west of the Montone river. South of the Rimini-Bologna highway and six miles southeast of Faenza. Allied headquarters reported yesterday. The Eighth Army has pushed to the Montone on a wide front west of Forli and north of the strategic route on the southern border of the Po Valley. Farther west Polish units of the Eighth Army improved positions British House Informed it Will north of Florence - Forli road The entire highway now is in Allied hands.

No important changes are recorded anywhere along the Allied Fifth Army front although patrols are active on all sectors.

VETERANS TO BE APPOINTED

OTTAWA, Nov. 17 (9) - The will appoint veterans of this war to key appointments inside of its framework as soon as the men are made available by the armed forces. That is what Pensions Minister Ian MacKenment program is explained by | zie announces in Ottawa. He said the appointments will include two to the Canadian Pension Commission.

Bulletins

GERMANY WANTS PEACE ZURICH - Word has been brought here of a tumultous peace demonstration by German women in Mannheim. There is increasing internal dissention in the Reich against continuing the war, the disappearance of Hitler the bombings and discontent Nazi persecution being contributing factors. ever, the Gestapo is said to have the situation completely under control.

SUB-ZERO WEATHER ROME - There is sub-zero weather now on the Fifth Army fighting front in Italy.

SENATE DEAN DIES WASHINGTON, D.C. - Ellison C. Smith of South Carolina, dean of the United States Senate, is dead.

RESIGNATION ASKED VICTORIA — Resignation of General A. G. L. McNaughton of national defence was asked announced plans for a mass favor of conscription for over-

seas duty. LET BRITONS DOWN LONDON — The Japanese saved their own nationals from a sinking transport off Singapore last September but left 1300 British and Australian prisoners of war to die in the sea, War Secretary Grigg told Commons today. American submarine crews which torpedoed the transport risked their lives to save the prisoners but the majority were drowned. One hundred and fifty survivors have arrived in England.

WARNEWS

Great Offensive Continues

LONDON-Six Allied armies battered out gains along 400 miles of muddy front today in a massive test of German staying power. Perhaps 2,000,000 men were engaged on both sides in what may be the last great battle of the war in western Europe. The British Second Army in Holland capped a 12-mile advance in three days by capturing Wessem on the Meuse south of Roermand. Other British forces reached the Meuse on a seven-mile front facing the German border from three to seven miles further east. Highlighting the everpresent danger of a fresh offensive sweep around the German's north flank, Allied patrols slipped across the lower Meuse between Hertogenbosch and Moerdijk. The Germans were reported to be withdrawing to new defence lines east of the Meuse. On the British right flank the American First and Ninth armies deepened their wedge into Siegfied line in sectors from 31 to 28 miles from Cologne.

Jap Casualties Heavy

PEARL HARBOR-Enemy casualties on the Island of Leyte in the central Philippines are mounting rapidly as the Allies push closer to the port city of Ormoc. These Allied ground forces are receiving support from long-range artillery and aircraft but rains have slowed the action somewhat. Allied aircraft achieved considerable success in their attacks on the enemy supply base at Ormoc. They sank thirty enemy barges which apparently had not been loaded.

Rapid Invasion of Mapia

PEARL HARBOR-The Allies are proceeding rapidly in Department of Veterans Affairs | their campaign on the Mapia islands, northwest of New Guinea. They have already completed the occupation of one of the islands-Pegun-and the Allies are wiping out the remnants of a small Japanese garrison on Bras Island in the Mapia group.

C.P.R. Freight Train Hits Slide -Engine and Cars Plunge Over Embankment

NORTH BEND, Nov. 17 (P) Four employees of the Canadian Pacific Railway, two from Vancouver and two Bend, were killed. Thursday night when an eastbound freight train struck a heavy rockslide about fifteen miles west of North Bend. The locomotive and two freight cars went over a steep bank and came to res about 200 feet below.

The dead are: Arthur Marks, conductor. Chauncey Cunningham, en-

A. R. Hamilton and V. Perkins, firemen.

BOGUS GAS COUPONS

Vancouver Man Arrested A Counterfeit Tickets Are Picked Up

VANCOUVER, Nov. 17 (P)-The Royal Canadian Mounted Pofrom the position of minister lice announces the arrest of a Vancouver man and the reby a Canadian Legion which | covery of several hundred counterfeit gasoline ration coupons. demonstration on Sunday in The police say that the man will be charged under the Warillegal coupons.

city coupon banks.

A number of city service stations are being investigated.

Local Temperature Miximum Minimum

are in the western hemisphere. married here recently.

Police Report-

Street Sale

Illegal sale of liquor on city streets by members of the armed forces continues to be problem to city police, despite co-operation from military police, Sgt. O. L. Hall, in charge of the city detachment stated in his report for October, presented to the mayor and studied by the police committee Thurs-

The report added, however, that the condition was not so prevalent in October as it was in the previous month and that ment stream. generally the condition of law and order was better.

There were 133 prosecutions in city police court during the month, 129 of which resulted in conviction. Of these, two were summary trials of indictable offences, and the remaining 131 were summary convictions under

(Continued on Page 3)

Douglas Condition Not Felt Serious

TORCINTO, Nov. 17 (P-A C.C. time Prices and Trade Board F. Spokesman says they do not bombing plane. regulations with possession of believe the condition of Premier T. C. Douglas of Saskatchewan, The coupons were AA and admitted to hospital here after Special Car Takes commercial categories and were arriving from Regina, is serious. Members to Ottawa discovered in gas stations and Hospital authorities had no immediate report on his condition.

WHEN NON-COMS MARRY

—It ought to be a noisy house-45 hold. Sgt. Maj. Hilda Hawksey of the Auxiliary Territorial Ser-Both Greenland and Iceland ing of the British Army were one at Halifax and the other at make on the Calgary announce- the Indians to extensive ab-

C.C.L. TO GET BUSY

To "Ensure" Election of Parliament to Enact Labor Manifesto

OTTAWA, Nov. 17 (P) - The political action committee of the Canadian Congress of Labor has decided on a "political, educational and organizational" campaign among Canadian workers to "ensure" the election of parliament which would enact the legislative manifesto endorsed at the recent C.C.L. convention in Quebec City.

The campaign was decided on yesterday at a C.C.L. meeting in OF INDIANS Ottawa and a statement last night said the committee has decided to set up political action committees on a local, community and provincial basis. Their work would be co-ordinated with that of the national committee has been named director of organization.

paigns.

COMING HOME BEFORE XMAS

How Special Leave Plan Is To Be Conducted

WITH THE FIRST CANADIAN ARMY IN EUROPE, Nov. 17 (P)-Several hundred veterans of war will be home for Christmas as the new policy of home leaves announced by Defence Minister McNaughton goes into effect.

Canadian Press war corre pondent Ross Munro reports from the First Canadian Army front that the officers and men to be sent home to Canada in the first group are being selected now from troops serving on the Western Front, in Italy and in the United Kingdom. Munro says they will have thirty clear days in Canada and it's believed this will mean thirty terranean and Western Front MIFFA ALLT service, however, will count as WEED UU double time. After leave, officers and men will return to OLDER MEN duty in the normal reinforce- OLDER MEN

Munro says that the troops view the move as the biggest break they have had on leave and he adds that the morale of our soldiers has been given a "real boost."

BIG JAPANESE WARSHIP HIT

PEARL HARBOR, Nov. 17-The 45,000-ton Japanese battleship Yamato has been badly discharge from the Air Force on American Seventh Army took damaged by a United States

cial railway car will take British charge. Exempt from the rule Columbia members next week are men who had completed one JUNEAU, Alaska, Nov. 17 (?)from Vancouver to the special tour of operations overseas or, Governor Ernest Gruening and CHIPPENDHAM, Eng., Nov 17 session of Parliament in Ottawa. in the western hemisphere, per- Delegate-Elect E. L. Bartlett are

NAVY'S SMALL START In September, 1939, there were vice and Sgt.-Maj. Cecil Shell- only two naval bases in Canada, Ottawa has no comment to means of settling the claims of Esquimalt.

SHOULD GO TO BRITAIN

Churchill Told in House of Commons That He Has Done Enough Troubadoring

LONDON, Nov. 17 (P) - Prime Minister Winston Churchill was told in the House of Commons LYELYWhere Containing LYELYWHIELE yesterday that he "has certainly done his troubadoring" in connection with meetings of the 'Big Three' and the next such gathering should be held in Britain since Mr. Churchill has made two visits to Moscow and four to North America.

colleagues several times."

Edmonton Brigadier Killed in Action

German mine.

NEGLECTING

William Beynon Speaks At Convention of Brotherhood In Alert Bay

ALERT BAY, Nov. 17 (P)-William Beynon of Port Simpson, and Eamon Park, of Toronto, business agent, told the fifteenth annual convention of the Na- Yesterday's tive Brotherhood of British Col- Progress The C.C.L. is pledged to sun- umbia of lack of hospitals and Field dispatches from the port the C.C.F. in political cam- schools for Indians. He men- Ninth army sector said that tioned particularly areas where Indians went in answer to the call for cannery workers to re- the American First army surged place re-located Japanese.

Prince Rupert hospital did not that averaged up to two miles. refuse admission to Indians, Beynon said, but could not accept them under current govments for sick Indians at a rate below hospital operating ex-

Beynon charged Major D. M. Mackay, British Columbia Indian commissioner, had not attended one of fifteen conventions of the Brotherhood. -

NAZIS WERE IN WAR FACTORIES

TORONTO, Nov. 17 (9)-Police say that one of two German pris- to eight mile gain in two days, oners of war who were recaptur- have driven to within one mile ed yesterday was employed at a of the Meuse river in Roermond war plant and the other at a fertilizer plant. Both carried Na. | seldorf on the Rhine. A dispatch tional Registration cards

other names.

CALGARY, No. 17 - All men in flying personnel of the Royal regular enemy withdrawal. Canadian Air Force below the sudden break north of Metz rank of Squadron Leader and has brought American Thira under the age of thirty-three Army troops to within one and will be discharged. Twelve large a half miles of the northern out-Air Force discharge centres, one skirts of the city although the in Vancouver, are to be opened Americans to the southeast and in Canada.

ers who reach their thirty-sixth the Rhine. birthday and persons with medical category which makes them unsulted for full flying duty OPPOSED TO VANCOUVER, Nov. 17—A spe- are also to be given their dis- RESERVATIONS

Western Front-

Allies Are

Second Army Takes Wessem on Meuse-Yanks Near Metz

PARIS, Nov. 17 (P)—The British Churchill replied that "this Second Army was slashing ahead point has occurred to me and my in Holland this morning. A front line dispatch reports the tommies have reached the Meuse river with the capture of Wessem. An earlier report said the British had reached the outskirts WITH THE CANADIAN FIRST of Buggenum, on the Meuse river ARMY, Nov. 17 (P)-It is disclosed two miles north of Roermond. that the chief artillery officer of This dispatch said the Germans a Canadian division on the west- were scattering back to their ern front was killed recently. He main defence line east of the was Brigadier J. N. Lane of Ed- river. The triangle formed by the monton and Halifax. He was canals Noord, Wessem and Zig killed when his jeep ran over a was almost cleared of the enemy land the British troops were nearly up to the Meuse. With the receipt of the second report this morning, of course, it was known the tommies have now reached

the river proper. To the south, the American Ninth Army has pushed ahead several thousand yards in the Geilenkirchen area north of the

city of Aachen in Germany. The American First Army has driven ahead from positions east

possibly a dozen German towns were captured Thursday, while eastward from Aachen in gains

In Lorraine, where the American Third Army was closing in on Metz and moving toward ernment policy of daily pay- the Saar basin, German prisoners disclosed that the Nazis are getting set for a last ditch defence of Metz, with garrisons training guns on other garrisons

to prevent evacuation. The Americans were already fighting into the suburbs of Metz by by-passing some of the guardian forts. Progress was slow on the Seventh army front near the Swiss border.

British troops in southeastern Holland, punching out a seven area and within 38 miles of Dusin from the front said that the British now control all approaches to the German-held communications hub of Roermond. The British units, advancing rapidly on a 10-mile front, have reached. positions near the Meuse at Wessem. A spokesman at Field Marshal Montgomery's headquarters says there are many signs of a

west gave ground slightly, losing Officials in Western Air Com- one fort and a village. North of mand of the R.C.A.F. yesterday Metz near the Luxembourg borconfirmed the report that all der Americans, astride the Magofficers and airmen below the inot Line, have smashed forward rank of acting squadron leader another mile near Ewendorf, and on the general list of fly- only four miles from the Gering personnel are to be given man frontier. South of Metz the reaching their thirty-third birth- Saintlobe, 42 miles from Strasday. Temporary squadron lead- bourg, the closest the Allies have ers and acting wing command- yet come to that key crossing of

sonnel who continually and ac- opposed to the proposed estabtively engaged in flying duties lishment of reservations for and permanent force personnel. southeast Alaska Indians as a original rights.

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PRINCE RUPERT . . .

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DAILY EDITION . . .

The Battle of Germany . . .

We may assume that the great offensive that this war. is now being inaugurated along the entire western front by the Allied armies is the big drive designed drama above the grima and sulto bring Germany to her knees before winter becomes too deep. It may be the action that deter- the pilot FO. Louis Gossen of mines whether Germany's military defeat is accom- (4236 Triumph st.) vancouver; plished before this year is over or whether there shall be a bogging down which will extend the battle into Moncton, N.B. and navigator a spring campaign.

We remember how rapidly events occurred in the North African, Italian and French campaigns Aegean, on the night of May once the great concerted actions started there. We recall how dubious we were about rapid results being achieved and how those results exceeded all our most hopeful expectations. We hark back to the mighty the object of intensive search Russian campaign and its tremendous outcome. And, looking back on these things that have gone before, south African fliers had all had are we not to be excused if we may be optimistic a "go" at finding it but its about the Battle of Germany?

If some of our genteel friends knew the etymology of the much-used "snafu" they might not feel so free about employing it.

Dry Dock Comes Through . . .

We have already congratulated Prince Rupert generally on its splendid showing in the Seventh Victory Loan campaign. It is not inappropriate to commend the Prince Rupert Dry Dock and Shipyard for its outstanding performance in responding to the loan—a performance the details of which are enumerated elsewhere in this paper today.

It was an accomplishment, indeed, for the yard to have the highest quota oversubscribed for all Canadian National units in western Canada and thus won the Devenish Cup. It is a credit not only to the Dry Dock but to the city.

The organizers and workers on the loan at the yard are worthy of highest commendation.

Advocates of an easy peace for Germans should note the Stockholm cable that Berlin has half a million workmen making poison gas.

British Foreign Trade . . .

Prime Minister Winston Churchill took time out two more Canadians—FO. Ted quiet time. But it was a change from straight war prosecution business yesterday to remind the House of Commons that it would be essential for Britain to restore her export trade in the economic competition which will follow the war.

Big and all as is the task faced by Canada and the United States to restore activity to a peace-time basis, of the name. that which is faced in Britain is even greater.

That is made clear in a statement by Sir Stafford on the convoy, but an R.A.F. my life for I had been out for a Cripps, Minister of Aircraft Production, who said wing commander who has been while and I sure appreciate the other day that Britain must export \$4,500,000,000 in the desert practically since them I. really don't know what worth of goods annually after the war to balance her accounts on the basis of pre-war trade without making any allowance for the increased living standards so spectacular that it would be hope to thank you in person. My at which she aims under proposed social security, very easy to overlook the fact regards to the W.A." education, health and other schemes.

Britain's problem is complicated by the fact that have been any attack." she has had to allow her social capital to deteriorate seriously. Houses, schools, factories and trans- British Midlands port equipment are five years nearer obsolescence, Home to Air Aces the greater part of her pre-war export markets have been lost or jeopardized, a large part of foreign investments has been dissipated and large sterling debts have been accumulated abroad.

It is the fact that her foreign investments were reduced to pay for war purchases, that her carrying commander from Leicester who trade is threatened by the increase of the merchant commands a Canadian Spitfirmarine fleets of other countries and that sterling wing and has 38 German aircraft debts are farger that makes an increase in exports to his credit. The other is Sqdn. necessary. This increase over pre-war exports would Northampton, commander of a be only a 50 percent increase in volume but, because rocket Typhoon squadron which of increased prices, a 125 percent rise in value. Most has a repuation as ace squadof the needed expansion would probably be borne ron for shipping strikes. He is by the machinery, cotton, vehicle, iron and steel, coal, German aircraft and four probwood, chemical, beverage and electrical goods in- ables. The squadron leader is dustries.

So far as Canada is concerned, if it hopes to maintain its large export trade to Britain, it will probably have to devise some method to increase its purchases from Britain above the pre-war figure—and ket Club and Northampton Town that may not be easy.

And the political scene in Prince Rupert appears as obscure as ever. At least we can have a Socialist member if we want one.

FOR BETTER COOKS LONDON, (P)- To make this

guilds of London Institute.

NOMINATE LABOR MEN BELFAST, ()-The labor party bring down the high prices now a nation of better professional is planning to nominate 25 can. ruling for second-hand coolers. cooks, the first examinations in didates at the first general eleccookery for hotels and catering | tion for the Northern Ireland establishments are to be held parliament after the war. At next month by the city and present the party has only two ther north than Vladivostok, Sirepresentatives in the House.

EXPLOIT OF

Written for the Canadian Press .65 By Lt. F. D. MacMillan, R.C.A.F.

WITH THE R.C.A.F. IN THE MIDDLE EAST, Nov. 17 (P)—In the Middle East, along the sandy shores of the Mediteranean Sea, at lonely desert stations, and in cafes and clubs Friday, November 17, 1944 of Egypt, they're telling the tory of three young Canadians who were the key men behind one of the biggest trouncings' a German convoy has suffered in the Mediteranean theatre in

The principal actors in this len water of the Aegean Sea were "Gus," Ges" and "Hod"second pilot Elmer Gesener of WO. Bruce Hodgins of Clandeboye, Ont.

The airmen were over the well-known R.A.F. desert squadron in search of an elusive Jerry convoy. This convoy had been for a long time and English, Australian, New Zealand and whereabouts remained a mys-

Around midnight, the Canadians and their R.A.F. flying mates noticed some black specks on the moon path on the water below them. They were the phantom convoy.

"We stooged around and counted seven ships," "Gus" remarked. "Then we signalled back to base that we'd found the convoy and gave its position. at their guns because they the tops. Thanks a million." opened up on us then."

Tried Bombing Attack

then decided to try a bombing I have neglected my writing to attack. I don't think we scored you and others. For that matter any direct hits. But I'll bet we I have been away on a couple of shook them. Anyway, we stuck courses that don't leave one around until our gas got low. much time for writing. I also Then we sent a final fix and had my leave sandwiched in be-

sent back that, at dawn, Balti- it, away up in the wilds of Scotmores, Beaufighters and other land one can pretty near lose aircraft took off and arrived oneself and I felt like it for the over the convoy at the precise weather was really beautiful. I spot were "Gus," "Ges" and was up there at the beginning "Hod" said it would be.

Mediterranean history and, right did was hike and fish, eat and in the thick of things were sleep so you can see that I had a MacIntosh of Lumsden, Sask., from the buzz bombs. Well the and PO. Hiram (Steve) Steven- boys over in France are having a son of Chipman, B.C.

spectacular and successful and be slow at times they will soon when the smoke cleared, there have Jerry where they want him just wasn't any convoy worthy right in the bag.

that if it hadn't been for Gossen and his crew there wouldn't

WITH THE TACTICAL AIR FORCE IN BELGIUM, Nov. 17 (P) -- "There are two Johnny Johnsons in Tactical Air Force and the last letter I had from you both of them are top-notchers. the son of Ron Johnson, widely known in English sporting circles as groundsman at Northampton County ground, home of the Northamptonshire County Cric-Football Club.

WOODEN REFRIGERATORS

ODD BUT TRUE Venice, Italy, is 150 miles far-





"It's gorgeous. Now what was that surprise you mentioned on the phone?"

LOCAL LADS RECEIVE CIGARETTS

Many Letters of Appreciation Received by Women's Auxiliary

The Women's Auxuliary, Coast "Received the cigarettes the the home town.

Sgt. Frank V. Comadina, Italy, writes:

"Please thank all the ladies of the W. A. for the cigarettes re We decided we wanted a better ceived. They say a cigarette look so we dropped some flares. soothes the nerves and a good They must have been waiting cigarette (Canadian brand)

L/Bdr. J. MacIvor, Canadian Army overseas, writes:

"We kept hanging around and "I am very much afraid that hit for home." tween—the first one for seven So accurate were the signals months. I sure made the best of of September when things are at tough fight but they are doing The attack on the convoy was very well. Although progress may

"I want to thank you and the High praise and decorations W.A. for the cigarettes which the war began summed things I should have done but for your up when he remarked: "The kindness in sending me these actual attack on the convoy was many cigarettes. Some day I

From Don Norton in Belgium with the First Canadian Army:

"Again I have received your cigarettes and as always they are appreciated very much. I this navy officer has done much can also appreciate the time and sailing in bad weather. effort you ladies put in to keep us happy with smokes. Thanks a

From Sgt. D. Inman, in Italy: "I don't think I acknowledged and I haven't thanked you for cigarettes so decided to write and thank you for them and give you the latest news of the boys We have had some real fighting here in the last few weeks and the casualties are quite high. Wilf Beeman was killed, Trefrey and Red (my brother) were wounded. It was a tough break to lose Wilf. He was a swell guy and everyone liked him. The tank he was driving got a direct hit and the whole crew were killed. They were in my troop and it's pretty hard to lose five guys you have lived with IN THE MATTER OF THE for two or three years. Both Red and Trefrey were hit with shrapnel and (although I haven't seen them since, I don't believe either Our Col. was killed and Col. Columbia, I was on the 3rd day of JOHANNESBURG, (P)— "Aus- Angle is back with the regiment November, A.D. 1944 appointed Adterity" refrigerators constructed as C.O. He is the officer who Alexander McEwen, who died on the mostly of wood are being manu- swore us fellows into the arm; 22nd day of September, 1944. All factured by several Johannes-burg firms. It is expected that tanks and gone into the rein-tanks and gone into the rein-and all persons having claims against these refrigerators will help to forcement unit. Claims his the said Estate are required to file nerves were getting him as suppose they were because he 1944, failing which distribution will had some tough fighting. Must close now as I'm out of paper. notified

From Clarence Saunders of the First Canadian Paratroopers

Battalion fresh out of hospital in Britain after convalescing from a broken ankle:

Regiment, continuing to supply other day and do wish to thank local boys overseas with cigar- you ever so much. Boy, isn't it ettes and parcels has received going to be grand when this many letters showing how much war does stop and all the famiappreciated are these gifts from lies can get together again. Think I'll drop down to the Cariboo and see all the boys I knew in the Searchlights. I am time in hospital with my leg. I've seen plenty now so can go home well satisfied and the sooner the better. The war can quit anytime for me. I went 'way up north in England and spent leave walking around the Lake you I know but these little vilsee the country.

acknowledged cigarettes from the W. A. with many thanks.

included in latest Canadian Army casualty lists. They are: Seriously Wounded-Cpl. Jack Kenneth Powell, Canadian Armored Corps; mother, Mrs. Eve-

lyn Powell, Fort St. John. Wounded- Cpl. John Jacob Wilson, British Columbia regiment; father, George Wilson, Prince George.

Slightly Wounded-- Cpl. Edward Fraser Rowland, British Columbia regiment; wife, Mrs. Mary K. Rowland, Rose Lake.

Slightly Wounded-Pte. David Benoit, British Columbia regiment; cousin, Duncan Sam, Fort St. James.

Coast Regiment Having Tag Day

Tagging in aid of funds for overseas parcels and cigarettes for local boys will be conducted from Canadian Legion Headquarters by the Women's Auxiliary of the Seventeenth Coast Regiment with Mrs. William Brass, president in general charge and with Mrs. E. P. Smith convening. Assisting will be Mrs. Vic Houston, Mrs. Ronald Roberts, Mrs. R. Woods, Mrs P. L. Petersen and Mrs. A. Norton. Taggers will be: Mrs. W. Rothwell, Mrs. Frank Ellison, Mrs. R. Woods, Ken Laurie, Sandy and Dick Ormiston, Mary Strachan, Betty and Margaret Wide, Lenora and Edna Gardner, Everett and Burns Pierce, Donna and Ann Petroff, Gerd fine now although I was a long Lien, Marie Skalmerude, Joan Thain, Deska Penoff, Penio Penoff, Carol Moorehouse, Arthur Parent, Tommy Graham, Alan Hartwig, Helen Hibbard, Ronnie Rothwell, Larry Moore, George Gillis, William Blackaby.

Dick Smith, Marjorie Thorn-District. That sounds nuts to ton Marian Shenton, Donna Pet roff, Billy Macdonald, Nellie Palages are only three or four miles wich, Madeleine Youngman, Jacapart so that's the best way to queline Ratchford, Margaret Dunnington, Alfred Blackaby, Don Blake and Martin Van Dolores Christopherson, Janet Cooten, both in Belgium, also Budinich, Norma Perry, Marie Lavigne, Joan Bird, Glen Saunders, Joyce Perry, Stewart Hills, Very few cigarettes go astray Margaret Johnson, Alice Killas, and are always welcome and ap- Ross Ingram, Billy Allison, Margaret Hilton and Glen Doane.

Invested \$212,200 In Victory—

What happened then made their best up there. About all I LOCAL DRY DOCK AND SHIPYARD did was hike and fish, eat and WINS CUP FOR BUYING OF BONDS

Final tabulations of bond sales in the Seventh Victory Loan Campaign at the Prince Rupert Drydock and Shipyard have been completed and they indicate that the employees have done about everything that could have been hoped for. First of all they exceeded their high objective of \$160,000 by no less

LETTERBOX

ON RUM RATION Editor, Daily News:

Reading your editorial November 1, I note the officer's statement that drink can take the place of percentage quota reached: Navy rum on a cold night or in the tropics. 'I do not think

When a sailor in the good old days got his four ounces of good old navy rum, he could feel it down to his toes. At the present time, rum is more ike a soft drink than rum. some of your fishermen what they would prefer on a wet wintry night.

Of course, the captain has authority to substitute for lime juice which is done on many ship for the benefit of the AN OLD SALT.

WINTERTIME ANYTIME In certain parts of Norway the 21-Composition Layers, snow may fall during any month

BRITISH COLUMBIA MINISTRATION ACT'

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IN ENGLAND

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Flying Officer Victor Dell, son. of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Dell of Prince Rupert, is now in the United Kingdom after having been for a year in Ceylon flying Beaufort torpedo bombers. He is now a captain with the Royal Canadian Air Force Demon Squadron of Coastal Command. An interesting picture of Victor can be seen in the window of the Daily News office.

TEA ROSE IN NOVEMBER

A touch of late-season loveliness was reported Friday by Mrs. A. E. Thomas, 909 Eleventh Avenue east, who said that a yellow tea rose is blooming in her garden. She said that it was the first time she seen rose of that variety bloom outside so late in the year.

Her climbing rose vines have also several buds, and may bloom if the weather does not get too cold.

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Of First Two ATA Women

By MARGARET ECKER

Canadian Press War Correspondent

ing cheeks, who look like an art- business.

ing hours to her credit, she is scripts.

a place for women in the air.

and Rhode Island.

does now.

Like all women who fly, or

Cleveland. In Cleveland she be- stretch.

the first money she earned, she tailed parrot.

came an art teacher, but teach-

ing wasn't much in Peggy's line

and flying was. With just about

ist's conception of a girl pilot, is

Pilots to Land in France

to France.

William Irvine, C.C.F. federa candidate for Cariboo, and Vincent Segur, M.L.A. for Revelstoke, are on a speaking tour of this district on behalf of the candidate for Skeena, Leading Aircraftsman Harry Archibald. They were at New Hazelton yesterday and are at Hazelton today. They will arrive here Saturday and spend until next Wednesday in the city when they will leave for Terrace.

MAY ATTACK NORTH AMERICA WITH BOMBS

LONDON, Nov. 17 (P)-Reports nox, once of Belleville, Ont., now for the next few years. To keep that the Germans have been living in Florida. fitting submarines with launching devices capable of directing carefree girls she looks. She's a toys in a department store, demflying bombs against North American cities have been current she wanted and worked hard to a girls' camp as instructor in. in London and Stockholm for the past twenty-four hours.

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NEW DEFENCE MINISTER TAKES OVER-Gen. the Hon. A. G. L. McNaughton, C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O., former commander of the First Canadian Army, is pictured at his desk at National Defence Headquarters as he assumed his new duties as Minister of National Defence. A few hours earlier he had been sworn into the cabinet as successor to Col. the Hon. J. L. Ralston.

BREAKING UP **BOOZE RACKET**

By C. R. BLACKBURN Canadian Press Staff Writer WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 (P)-Liquor black markets that had threatened to bring back the 26, one of which was dismissed. racketeering of the '20's have A total of \$1,936.75 was colbeen virtually wiped out by law | lected in police court fines, and enforcement operations of the \$23.50 in court costs. past 10 months which have net- During October city police inted more than \$1,000,000 in fines, vestigated 105 complaints, and ed damage actions for more than eous police duties.

\$30,000,000. marketing and bootlegging late lice prosecutions. last year.

imposed upon the president of a age boys and girls. sentences for petty violators.

smuggling and bootlegging days, than 100 young people having Regular size, 40 Pills. Large size, 80 Pills. with prominent organizations a thoroughly wholesome time." concerned in a get-rich-quick scheme at the expense of the thirsty public.

High Prices Paid

Finally she got herself a job Through collaboration down PARIS, Nov. 17 (P)—The Ameri- with a firm who did aeronautical the line from maker to importer can daughter of a Canadian, who research, the Smith Company, to retailer the price regulations has been writing history in the which first brought out the conwere so circumvented that consky for the past few years, made trollable pitch propellor. Peggy sumers were paying as high as history again when she was one got in flying hours in tests on \$14 a bottle for whiskey on which of the first two Air Transport her company's inventions. She the ceiling price was \$4.50. Auxiliary women pilots to come was in Washington doing re-

The OPA and treasury department worked out a master plan. First Officer Peggy Lennox, of bustible aircraft engine in 1935 for fighting the new racket, and, aided by the Alcohol Tax unit of the Internal Revenue Department, the Justice Department, the daughter of William J. Len- New York. Life was a bit hilly state liquor boards and local enforcement officers, claim now to eating Peggy modelled clothes have crushed the major rings.

There are still plenty of violations and some of the ringyoung woman who knew what onstrated cosmetics, and went to leaders are still at large with many charges outstanding get it. Today as a ferry pilot of riding, tennis and golf, sports against them.

Spitfires, Mosquitos, Bostons and she was proficient in. Finally But officials say the large-Mustangs, qualified to fly 52 she ended up on Life Magazine, scale operations have been broktypes of aircraft, with 2,000 fly- as reader of unsolicited manuen up. Liquor now is moving through normal channels to legi sixths of the United Nations one of those who proved there is Her flying interfered with timate dealers and customers her work and in 1940 she found and at ceiling prices.

Her war effort, as a member herself a post as instructor at a One of the evils overcome by of the British air transport flying field at Providence, Rhode these operations was the stratcorps, with a rank equivalent to Island. She became one of the egy of "up-branding" by intro-PURE flight - lieutenant, is ferrying first woman instructors in Am- duction of a flood of new and planes from factories to airfields. erica. She was turned down as previously unknown labels. These WHITE from airfield to airfield instructor at another field, "be" were placed on ordinary liquor throughout the United Kingdom. cause she wouldn't be good for which sold at unreasonably high She's done even more than the morale of the cadets," the prices free of restrictions.

> This could happen because the pilots who fly fighters and She taught at Dallas, Texas, OPA, never having heard of the bombers over Germany were before she joined the A.T.A. new brands, would not have fixtaught to fly, first in the United Since June, 1942, she's been in ed a ceiling price. When they got States by Peggy when she was England ferrying fighters and around to doing so a fresh flock an instructor at Dallas, Texas, medium bombers, in all kinds of of new brands would appear.

temperamental English weather. want to fly, the sky road has LONDON (P)-Auxiliary Terribeen bumpy, and for a long time torial Service girls are delivershe had to turn her hand to ing from dumps to railhead amother careers while she struggled munition needed for the battle

ABERDEEN, Scotland, Nov. 17 toward a job like the one she of Germany and other overseas war theatres. During the week O-G. M. Garro Jones, parlia-Her home town was Chicago just before and after D-Day mentary assistant in the probut she attended art school in they worked 36 hours at a duction ministry, has disclosed here that a "large shift to new types of production" is under way in Britain to help seal the doom of Japan.

He mentioned specifically these items: New amphibian and landing craft; lighter weapons; a wider range of new radio equipment; vast quantities of special clothing and medical stores.

One of the major problems was to make equipment that would stand up to the heat and humidity of the tropics.

Speaking of wartime economic sacrifice, Mr. Jones said the British government had rightly declined controversy with its Al-

"Indeed, the British lion has been so afraid of being thought to growl at his good Allies that he has sometimes purred even when his tail was being pulled hard. It is to be hoped that this delicacy will not add to international misundertanding."

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STREET SALE OF LIQUOR (Continued from Page 1)

and city bylaws. The Indian Act accounted for ment liquor act accounted for of prisoners.

A recent report from the office M.P. resulted in Customs Act many, 82 in Hungary and 144 of price administration describes prosecutions, and the confisca- in Rumania. how the law descended upon tion of 61 bottles of American price and liquor law violators all liquor, and other articles smugover the United States when gled into Canada. Three gamshortages and price - raising bling places closed during the brought on an epidemic of black month, two as a result of po-

A brighter touch was present-Fines and penalties ranged ed by Sgt. Hall in a report on from \$100,000 and 30 days in jail, leadership activity among 'teen

liquor firm, down to suspended "B. Beggs, East End community councillor, reports that The president of an import- interest is being maintained ing company was given 18 among 'teen age boys and girls. months without alternative of a It is already obvious where his fine and his secretary-treasurer leadership has favorably been a year and a day, while the firm reflected on school children and its officers were fined \$54,- from some homes. I accepted an invitation to visit the Mod-This racketeering was on a ern Dancing Club at Conrad higher scale than in the old Street school, and saw more

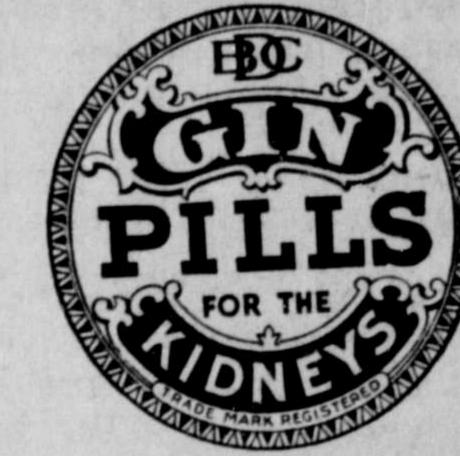
Other organizations are also doing good work among young people, but there is still room Federal and provincial statutes for expansion in this direction,

the report added. Cost of maintaining the jail 30 prosecutions, two of which for the month was \$329, of were dismissed and the govern- which \$275 went for the keep

NOTTINGHAM, Eng. (P)-Sgt. E. Lancaster, an escaped prisoner-of-war, has arrived home after passing through 12 countries, being imprisoned in 22 sent many to prison and prompt- performed 237 other miscellan- jails for trying to escape, breaking out of eight of them, serv-Co-operation with the R.C. | ing 62 days' punishment in Ger-

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Safe In Port-

"Worst Gales in 20 Years" Battered Chief Skugad

Triumphing over northern gales which a veteran crew man described as the "worst I've seen in 20 years" the Vancouver halibut boat Chief Skugaid tied up at the B.C. Packers' wharf here Thursday afternoon, thus reliev. ing growing anxiety for the safety of her 10-man crew, unreported since their ship cleared from Sitka, Alaska, for the Area 3 halibut grounds on October 13.

The 80-foot boat was undamaged by the sea but in her hold she carried only 15,000 pounds of halibut, one-fifth of her capacity and far less than she would have caught in a similar period of normal weather.

While she normally stays at sea a month, anxiety for the Chief Skugaid was felt here at the beginning of the week when, in the face of bad weather reports, nothing was heard from her. She cleared from Prince Rupert on October 7 under command of Captain Einer Dahl of Vancouver.

Her agents, B.C. Packers, were had to ride out the storm. coast.

In her final voyage for this time. We had to fish outside." with ice.

"I've seen plenty of gales but watches" never two in a row like that," | Fighting monster seas, the MEN

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CANADIANS SEARCH OUT GERMAN MINES-Spr. M. J. Cotheau (left), Yarmouth, N.S., and Spr. H. Zajac, Winnipeg, probe the cobblestones in Belgium for German mines.

ter at Kodiak harbor when a knots. blow struck. Twice they were unable to enter sheltered bays, and

watch for her off the Alaska could fish inside the three mile Ivarson, Magne Rabbin. limit and could make shelter in

season the Chief Skugaid wal- "It got so rough we couldn't lowed through two gales. The keep anything on the bunks or first churned the ocean for seven on the galley stove. We kept days and the second for nine two-man watches in the pilot days. Once she became coated house and sometimes we couldn't pass from the fo'csle to change

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said John Penny, a crew member. Chief Skugaid took 12 days to Sgt. Jamieson and Sgt. Stephens

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MUSIC - PETS AT AIR BASE

More Interest Shown in Music at R.C.A.F. West Coast Station; Kuana, Little Wild Deer, is Favorite

By KATHLEEN REX Canadian Press Staff Writer

less," was given by Commander A WEST COAST R.C.A.F. PAT-A. M. Wood, naval officer in ROL BASE, Nov. 17 (9)-Cpl. R. course in Britain, with French command, Prince Rupert, wah K. Morrison, former newspaper- the favorite. was guest speaker at the weekman from Chilliwack, thinks the Prince Rupert Rotary Club recent arival of a group of airwomen to this remote west coas Gales continue all winter, station may be responsible for blowing up to 150 miles an hour the remarkable interest in good teachers will be released im and in summer the island is music which airmen here have overhung with a pall of red suddenly developed. volcanic dust stirred up by traf-

"You knew it's amazing how fic," said Commander Wood, attendance at the weekly music appreciation hour has practically doubled itself since the girls "The people however, are very son said.

The Chilliwack airman has Announcement of the departdonated his valuable collection ure of D. McN. Lowe, enterof records to the station record tainment committee chairman, library. Once a week he lectures was made at the meeting. Mr. on music appreciation to inter-Lowe who has been posted to ested airmen and women.

Newfoundland as civilian naval Joy Monica Hollamby, former engineer, expects to be away munitions inspector in a war for about six months. He was plant at Hamilton, Ont., and now given the good wishes of the one of the WOGS (wireless ground operators) up here, plans Guests at the meeting were the station's monthly newspaper.

"I've had poetry published in several newspapers in Canadawho knows, maybe I'll get some in The Victory," she said.

HASTINGS, Eng., (P) - Secret plans for compulsory evacuation of all but 1,000 of Hastings' war-Drysdale of Stony Mountain, closed. Man., took a special R.C.A.F. intime civilian population of 22,000 structors' course in leathercraft have been in existence for nearly four years. Had Britain been inand plastics. During the long winter months ahead she will vaded, "Hastings could have been teach the airmen and WD's how cleared of civilians within three to make everything from pocketbooks to necklaces, leather belts and ash trays.

ago. Kuana has become such with \$45 costs. an important personage that she now is pictured on the station

Actually Kuana wasn't the first deer to make her home here. There was another Kuana whose death several months ago, when she became entangled in a high-tension wire, gained Dominion-wide newspaper publicity. Now in a grass-covered grave overlooking the harbor where R. C.A.F. seaplanes roar back and forth all day long, Kuana I lies buried. A white picket fence and tombstone mark the spot and airmen here still pay respect to her memory.

Dogs are the most popular mascots around this post-and there are several of them. The airwomen have their "Laddie, a big collie-police pup.

Official head of the WD's is Wing Officer Tupper, section of ficer Dorothy Gratton-Smith's own eight - weeks - old spaniel that she brought from Victoria. Lately WO. Tupper was confined to barracks because of illness. However she wasn't lonely-at least one or two WD's looked in every day, just to see how "Tupper" was getting along.

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LONDON, (P)-Russian is the second most popular language

NORTHAMPTON, Eng. Women on civilian war jobs who wish to train to become mediately, Education Minister Butler announced in an address

LONDON ()-Members of the Women's Royal Naval Service will receive a clothes gratuity came a month ago," Cpl. Morri- of about \$55 and 70 clothing coupons on demobilization.

> BELFAST (P)-Lieut. John A. Drew Nugent of the Grenadier Guards, son of Sir Roland Nugent, minister without portfolio in the Northern Ireland government, is missing in Italy.

LONDON ()-The bacon ration, recently cut from six to four ounces weekly, now has been reduced in quality by inon being one of the first WD's cluding fat belly bacon. Preto join the staff of The Victory, viously this inferior grade was sold off the ration.

HULL, Eng. @-Of the 92,660 pre-war houses in Hull, 86,722 have been destroyed or damaged This summer, LAW Doreen in 82 air raids, it has been dis-

> LONDON (9)-Rev. Arthur Sewell, clergyman of the Church of England and oldest member of Oxford University, has entered his 104th year.

HAVANT, Eng. (9) - Defendants claimed British films were Security regulations deem that "junk" when a Havant cinema many a spot is out-of-bounds to company was charged with failairmen and WD's up here, but ing to exhibit the prescribed never to Kuana, a six-months member of British long picold fawn which airmen found tures. The judge didn't agree, lost in the bush several weeks however and imposed a \$30 fine

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His Honor, W. E. Fisher, made on the 9th day of November, A.D. 1944, I was appointed Administrator (with will annexed) of the Estate of Russell James Barr, deceased, and all parties having claims against the said estate are hereby required to furnish same properly vertical furnish same, properly verified, to me on or before the 9th day of December, A.D. 1944, and all parties indebted to the Estate are required to pay the amount of their indebted edness to me forthwith. DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C.

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Canadian National returned last night ver after a brief busi to the city.

Wooten, who has been he past several weeks nal organizer for the Victory Loan, leaves his return to Van-

ouncements

t 25c a word. Star Dance, Nov. 17. every Saturday night, ' Hall. De Carlo's or-

Chapter, I.O.D.E., Nov. 23, home of Mrs. orie, 4th Ave. w. Apron Sale, Legion

ovember 25, W.A. Cann Ladies' Aid fall sale,

Church fall sale, Thurs-

Bazaar, Oddfellows'

Mrs. Alf Rivett left | Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wrathall on a trip to Van- left last night for a trip to Vancouver. They expect to be away for two or three weeks.

> Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Eastman left last night for the south to attend the funeral of Mr. Eastman's brother-in-law in Ferndale, Wash.

> ▲ CCF Public Meeting Sunday 8 p.m. Oddfellows' Hall. Speakers, Wm. Irvine, Federal Candidate for Cariboo; Vincent Segur M.L.A. and LAC H. G. Archibald, federal candidate for Skeena.

Flt. Lt. and Mrs. Allan Davies, jr., left last night for Vancouver for a brief visit on their way to Ottawa. They have been spending part of the former's furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allan M. Davies, Fifth Avenue West.

Capt. J. R. Hall and Sergeant Major E. R. MacDonald of the training staff of Prince Rupert Machine Gun Regiment returned to the city yesterday after having been in the south for the past several weeks taking special courses.

Major Paul Whitley, Pacific Command educational officer, and Capt. R. W. W. Robertson, 's Fall Bazaar, Nov- assistant Pacific Command educational officer at Victoria, are Bridge Drive every Sat- making a tour of this district and are due in Prince Rupert Gentil in Gabon, French Equa- Women's Progressive Conserva-Friday on their way to Vancouver. They will be in Terrace next Monday and Tuesday.

Chief Petty Officer Ronald Davidson arrived in the city on last night's train from St. John's, Newfoundland, to spend a two Whist, Cribbage week's leave from his naval Tree, K.C. Hut, duties on the Atlantic. He is spending the time with his wife Bazaar and Tea, and daughter at the home of Mrs. Davidson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. C. O'Neill, Young Street.

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FOUR YEARS AGO IN THIS WAR

By the Canadian Press

torial Africa, surrendered to Free French. German planes objectives.

Miss Earl Still Busy Politically

Miss E. M. Earl, always active in Conservative circles in Prince Nov. 17, 1940 - Far-reaching Rupert during her many years changes in R.A.F. command an- of residence here, is continuing nounced; new air command to that activity in Vancouver where work closely with Army. Port she now resides. The Burrard tive Association met a few days ago at her home when M. J. O'Brien and C. V. F. Barker were the speakers.

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cast Over CFPR

calls the roll those answering 10:00-CBC News will include Betty Pullen, Jack 10:10—Elmore Philpott 10:15—CBC News Roundup Macey, Anne Whiting, Diane Gil- 10:30-H.M.C.S. Chatham Dance ker, Donald Prendergast, Cari Daneliuk, Donald Gillanders, 11:00-Silent Ilsa Schmidt, Heather Brewei Donna Petroff, Sheila Bennett, Henry Blackaby, Joan Byrd, Barbara Herget, Arlene Pope, Jerry Gilbert, Eleanore Mattson, Elizabeth Martin, Slyvia Baker, Erma Bishop and Tommy Dixon

Tomorrow's program will originate in the CFPR studios. Starting next week the school broadcasts will be presented before an 11:00-School Talent audince at the USO ballroom, 11::33-Message Period facilities having been donated 11:35-Weather Forecast for this purpose. Broadcast time 11:36-Recorded is 11 a.m.

The Experts

By the Canadian Press

BRAISED BRISKET: A delicious and substantial one-dish main course is the dream of every housewife who is short on tive store which took over the time and help but long on family appetite.

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21/2 pounds of meat with bone. Trim off excess fat and melt it in the frying pan. Dredge meat with seasoned flour and brown it with 2 slices onions in the hot fat. Add 11/2 cups of liquid (water, canned tomatoes or juice, vegetable water). Cover tightly and simmer on top of the stove or in a moderately slow oven, 325 degrees fahrentheit, until the meat is tender, Electric, Oxygen, Acetylene about 21/2 to three hours. Raw Welding, Blacksmith, General | vegetables, potatoes, carrots, turnips, parsnips, celery, may be added during the last hour of cooking. Use liquid in pan as base for gravy.

Other dishes may be baked in the oven during the 21/2 to three hours cooking of the main dish. The temperature of the oven is somewhat limiting but some of the other items that may be baked in a 325 degrees fahrenheit oven include puddings or custards, baked apples or sauce and some cookies.

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FRIDAY-P.M.

4:00-Sound Off 4:15-G. I. Jive 4:30-Waltz Time 5:00—They Call Me Joe

5:30—Sports Review 5:45—Raymond Scott 6:00-Eddie Condon 6:30—Recorded

6:45—Rehabilitation 7:00—CBC News 7:15—People Next Door 7:30—Eventide

8:00—Soliloquy 8:30-V.D. Control Series 9:00-Burns and Allen 9:30-Morgan and Brice

SATURDAY-A.M.

7:30—Musical Clock 8:00-CBC News 8:15—Pick of the Hits 8:30—Recorded 8:45—Songs of Today

9:00—BBC News 9:15—Morning Devotions 9:30—Transcribed 9:45—Hawaiian Echoes

10:00—Children's Program 10:30-Roundup Time 10:45-Showtime

12:00—Down Beat 12:30-CBC News 12:35—Recorded 12:45—Johnny Mercer 1:00—One Night Stand

1:30—Yank Swing Session

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SMITHERS, Nov. 17-Charter has been granted to a Co-operative Commonwealth Federation Club here. A. Gregory is chairman and Mrs. E. Briggs, secretary.

Local Officer At Toronto Meeting

Capt. W. A. Reade, assistant educational officer for Pacific Command stationed at Prince Rupert, returned to the city at the end of last week from Toronto where he attended conference with civilian representatives from all provinces of Canada. Matters taken up were principally in connection with measures for the education of men and women in the Army against the time when they will be domobilized and seeking post-war rehabilitation. Those at the conference included ministers of education and other educational officials.

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His Honour, W. E. Fisher, made on the 13th day of November, A.D. 1944, I was appointed Administrator (with Will annexed) of the Fstate of Martin' Joseph Gillis, deceased, and all parties having claims against the said estate are based.

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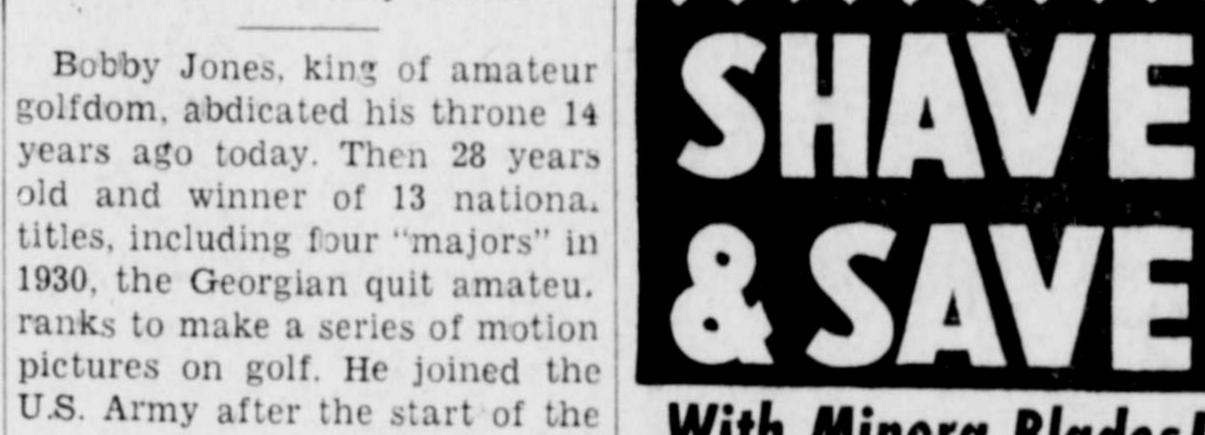
downing the Co-ops 70 to 35 at IN HOLLAND, Nov. 17 (P)-In Port Edward. Hoffman sparked this war the generals know the the victors with 16 counters, soldiers troubles. This story while Holland topped the losers The line-ups were as follows: a famous Western Canada in-Port Edward-Horn 10, Southfantry regiment as they held worth 12, Johnson 6, Hoffman 'by their claws" to the Cana-16, Maguire 6, Frasier 4, Webb 12, Moline 4, Harmon, Manson. Co-ops- Hogan 2, Husika 3,

From here on it's the general Holkstad 8, Menzies 4, Milton 1, Astorian 4, Veirick 6, Pierce, speaking:

across the Leopold Canal a

in daytime when a little smoke didn't mean much. The sergeants "Tiger" Flowers, former world or corporals would take these middleweight boxing champion, cans of hot food and race along died in a New York hospital 14 under cover of the canal and toss years ago yesterday following a them over to troops in our narminor operation for removal of row bridgehead like grenades.

a growth over his left eye. Only negro to hold the title, Flowers who said (at least three words ! reached the top in February censored here) "Must I always 1926 with a 15-round decision wind up with a tin of hot jam?" over Harry Greb. He later lost



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comes from a general and concerns the feeding of the men of dian's thin bridgehead on the Leopold Canal.

This outfit was doing some hot fighting and the least we could do was to give them hot meals. Well, we decided to get the stuff night in rubber boats. That worked then we heated up the tins of food in dugouts under the lee of the far bank of the Leo-

Remember, we got the stuff across at night and it was heated

And I'll never forget the fellow i



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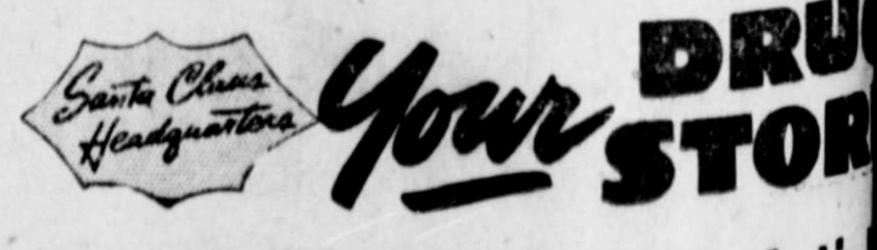
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