PRICE FIVE CENTS

es Only 23 Miles From Cologne Nowwe Into Saar Is Also Going Ahead

NAZI LINE GIVING WAY

NDON-The Roer River line of the Germans Cologne and Dusseldorf is giving way before pressure of the First and Ninth United armies. Seventy divisions have been brought tion by General Eisenhower in his great drive western front. The Nazis are bringing up hoice reserves.

IS. Nov. 30 (CP) - Late reports from the Front are concerned with a new drive by ited States Ninth Army. American forces fighting in the towns of Beeck and Lindern, Battle of Beeck especially severe. Front matches say the town has been set on fire.

at two points.

become fanatical. The Germans

have blown up the major bridge

across the Roer River at Juel-

ich. However, Allied troops have

taken up positions on the west

two miles west of Saarlautern.

(Continued on Page 5)

Drive Soviet

Forces Are Now 25 grond Danube River

ow. Nov. 30 @ Latest ich. Russian and YugoSlav rial city of Cologne and this order of the day yester- after crossing the Inde River em Hungary and north- tre of the front have advanced

Uproar

ry is Thrown Into

I-Tokyo is Hit Again

INGTON, Nov. 30 (P)-

as been thrown into a

Mat targets in the Jap-

apital were bombed twice

the early morning hours

Isday. Tokyo radio has

ned death for any Al-

lators who have taken

so-called "indiscrimin-

CHONS TO GERMANS

eas of Germany as

at they should do when

de Allies take over.

Kolso called a cabinet Civic Labor Federation.

in the Reich.

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IN YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING TOUR

meantime, has acknow- tive intimated.

With Cologne only twentythree miles away, the German resistance to the Allied push has

MONTGOMERY VISITS CANADIANS—Attired in a sheep-lined leather jacket. Field Marshal Sir Bernard Montgomery, right, confers with Maj.-Gen. H. W. Foster, as he inspects Canadian First Army forces on the Belgium front. The Canadians have just crushed the last of the German resistance in the Scheldt bank of the river for several pocket in Belgium.

### miles north and south of Juel-The United States First Army is also driving on the industmiles west of the Danonthwestern Hungary. force has captured Huertgen and has advanced to within three and one half miles of Dueren Halibut Season Coses

Third Army troops on the cen- officially comes to a close at midnight tonight by to within one-half mile of the order of the international fisheries commission, saar River near the town of bringing to an end a season which saw more than front which extends Merzig and to a point less than 11,000,000 pounds of halibut landed in Prince Rupert

During the latter part of the PARTIZANS NOMINATE PARTIAL season halibut landings were light with only 12 boats un- "DAM BUSTER"

> tisan, Association last were 11,114,300 pounds, of which night, at a meeting in the 6,150,000 pounds were from Can-I.O.O.F. hall, attended by adian vessels, and 4,964,300 were

didates for three of the port was the Joan W. 1, of Vanfour open seats for city alder- couver, which arrived Novem- ter") Gibson, hero of a Royal men and approved the nomina- ber 25 with 34,000 opunds. She Air Force attack on the Gertion of two candidates for school is at present tied up at Lip- mans' - Mohne and Eder dams sett's dock, and her skipper, in 1943, was officially reported No candidate was nominated | Captain Paul Johnson, is ex- missing last night. The Air to contest the mayoralty seat pected to take her south to her Ministry said that Gibson fail,

of Tokyo. Yseterday, has been re-nominated by the Last American boat to arrive Rheydt, Germany, September 19. probably to discuss the Names of Non-Partisan can- in 47,000 pounds on November received the Victoria Cross for sarising out of such didates for city council will be 10.

Representatives of north Pamade public Friday, the execucific halibut fishermen are now Candidates for the board of in conference over next year's fishing with the International school trustees are Douglas Fisheries commission at Seattle. Prince Rupert delegate is George Anderson, business agent for the Deep Sea Fishermen's Union.

Paper Says—

### LONDON, Nov. 30 (P)-Light R. than workers in the A.F. bombers last night raided Untrained man workers in the the German city of Hanover. Rhineland and West- The assault followed an intensive aerial attack yesterday a forces are driven out against a number of objectives

Quebec Brigadier Expects French-Canadians Home

VANCOUVER, Nov. 30 (P)-The Vancouver Province said in an Ottawa special dispatch that Home Defence troops not yet sufficiently trained for overseas service would be sent back to the province in which they enlisted for further training. The dispatch said that "this is indicated here as an explanation of the statement by Brigadier Edmund Blais, officer command ing, military district No. 5, Quebec, that all Home Defence troops belonging to Military District No. 5 would be moved back to that district within a few days.

> TIME BOMBS? ADELAIDE, Australia. (P) A factory here which had been made none herself.

CLOTH FROM SOYBEANS . Clothing can be made out of

Halibut fishing for the 1944 season in Area Three from all areas since May 25.

TE OF ALDERMEN AND TRUSTEES light with only 12 boats un-loading since the middle of Oc-

Prince Rupert Non-Par- tober.
Total landings for the season

50 citizens, endorsed can- unloaded by American vessels. Final boat to unload in this sate over the recent for which Mayor H. M. Daggett home port shortly.

# Sent Home

Within a Few Days

making hand grenades has switched over to alarm clocks. Before the war Australia imported 600,000 clocks a year and

GIBSON LOST

Noted Hero of Royal Air Force Has Been Missing Since September 19

LONDON, Nov. 30 (P)-Wing Commander Guy ("Dam Bused to return from a raid on was the Pacific, which brought Twenty-six years of age, Gibson his dam-busting performance.

## ARE KILLED

This is Officially Announced Toll of British Bomb Depot Explosion

LONDON, Nov. 30 (P-The British Secretary for Air, Sir Archibald Sinclair, has told the House of Commons that latest information indicates 59 persons were killed or presumed killed in the bomb depot explosions near Burton-on-Trent. The disaster occurred Monday.

## AIR MEETING

WINNIPEG, Nov. 30-Officers of TransCanada Airlines gathered here today for the company's annual operations meeting which will extend through Friday. Attending are superin tendents from Atlantic, Trans-Atlantic, Central and Western Divisions as well as departmental heads stationed here.

Up for discussion are a varliety of questions relating to the most efficient use of T.C.A. facilities in serving the war effort and to the post-war, operations of the National Air Lines. Topics will range from aircraft to employee educational programs.

As T.C.A. today flies over domestic route of 5,296 miles and in addition conducts for the Canadian government a Trans-Atlantic mail service for the armed forces overseas, there much to be considered.

Hockey Scores Cleveland 7, Pittsburgh 3.

## rmy In B.C. Now Deing Reorganized

## Bulletins

WOULD INTERN PASTOR

QUEBEC CITY- The remarks of a Baptist clergyman city's municipal executive. Last church of Rome and Quebec is the internment resolution will be submitted to the Quebec ary, city council tomorrow.

C. C. F. CONVENTION

MONTREAL-250 C.C.F. delegates today open their annual national convention in Montreal. Yesterday, the national leader of the Labor-Progresurging C.C.F. members and supporters "to reject the false and partial policy of Coldwell and C. C. F. leadership and fight shoulder to shoulder with all patriotic Canadians" to defeat what he called "the Tory conspiracy around the reinforcements question."

NO SUPERFORTS LOST

WASHINGTON - No superwere not observed because of cloud cover.

NAVAL RECRUITS

OTTAWA-The Royal Canadian Navy is to take 300 recruits per month, it is announced. Recently the Navy has not been recruiting.

WINTER IN EAST MONTREAL—There is snow

and gales here and on the Atlantic coast. The wind on the seaboard has reached a velocity of 50 miles per hour. | the song "Yankee Doodle."

Its Defeat Would Delay Reinforcements-Others in Debate

OTTAWA, Nov. 30-Hon. J. L. Ralston, former minister of national defence, will support the government on the confidence from Toronto have drawn sev- motion. He announced this last ere criticism from Quebec night in a speech in the House of Commons reaffirming the night the executive passed a stand he had taken on the conresolution urging the Dominion | scription issue. To defeat the government to intern the Rev. government at this time would T. T. Shields because he said only delay the sending of rein-Sunday in Victoria that "Can- forcements overseas. Col. Ralada is mastered by the terror ston challenged the interpretation the prime minister had guilty of the murder of thous placed on a statement he (Ralands of boys at the front." Mr. ston) had made on the reinforce-Shields added that the Roman Catholic Archbishop of Quebec Army overseas was seriously in BUSY BIRTHDAY -Cardinal Villeneuve-is "an need of reinforcements as reunprincipled hypocrite." Que- placements for infantry would bee Mayor Lucien Borne said be exhausted and units under strength by the end of Janu-

Col. Ralston said he had no ambition but to be a good Canadian. He did not consider his place to be in the dizzy heights of leadership but in the ranks.

J. Earl Rowe, prominent Toronto Conservative member, said his party would support any sive party, Tim Buck, sent a Igovernment with the will and telegram to the convention | determination to supply reinforcements to the forces overseas. However, he did not think (Continued on Page 5)

## QUEBEC IS

MONTREAL, Nov. 30 (P)-Demonstrations against overseas fortresses were lost from en- conscription are continuing in emy action in Wednesday Quebec province. Last night, his 70th birthday today-hard night's attack on Tokyo, it was more than 1000 young men parannounced today. The results | aded through Montreal's finanof this third blow within a cial district. They smashed the week against industrial tar- windows of the French language gets in the Japanese capital daily newspaper, Le Canada, and also those of the National Selective Service offices.

Before the parade, the Bloc Populaire deader in Quebec-Andre Laurendeau - told the youths that a majority has "no moral right" to "bind French- DEPARTURE Canadians to a conscription measure." Laurendeau advocated a political truce in Quebec to IS ORDERLY present a united front against conscription.

OF BRITISH ORIGIN A British surgeon composed

## BUS SERVICE DEAL UNDER FIRE

Over the lone opposition and criticism of Ald. walked in small groups to the Norah Arnold who charged "star chamber" meth- train. None carried arms. The ods and inadequate consideration of the whole deal, wives of a few of the men were the city council last night decided in favor of going present and there were the into the motor bus business by purchasing the property of the Arrow Bus Lines and operating and

maintaining such a service. A \$40,000 money bylaw will presented to the ratepayers at the municipal election on December 14 to implement the council's decision. The \$40,000 is made up of \$20,000 for the purchase of the Arrow Bus \$10,000 for additional equipment and \$10,000 to repair existing equipment and com mence operations.

chairman, reporting that it had obtained an option from the and the garage located thereon the basis of appraisal? for the sum of \$20,000, the option to be exercised on or before January 1, 1945, and had received and considered a letter from the Deputy Minister of Municipal Affairs regarding proposed changes in the Bus Loan Bylaw, recommended that the council concur in the action of obtaining the option, that the bylaw

be amended to incorporate the necessary changes and that the council name day, hour and place for taking the votes of the electors on the bylaw and name a returning officer. Ald. Arnold thereupon rose to

military camp appears to be getdeclare that the council had previously been accused of "star chamber" methods and there certainly had been such methods in this matter. Nothing had The transportation committee been done in the open as she of the council, Ald. George Hills, believed discussions of such matters as these should be. Further she did not believe there had Arrow Bus Lines to purchase been thorough enough considerthe nature of the proposed new three buses together with spare ation of the matter. Who had engines, tires, chains, etc., and appraised the assets of the Arlots 1 and 2, block 2, section 1, row Bus Lines and what was

### Competent Appraisal of Company Assets

Ald. Hills replied that the appraisal had been carried out by G. L. Taylor and S. J. Hunter who are experienced in assessing vehicles under the price ceiling regulations. Their ap-

(Continued on Page 2)

### RALSTON SUPPORTING GOVERNMENT Brigade Camps To Be Closed; Command Will Go To District Status

Prince Rupert, Terrace, Prince George, Vernon, Nanaimo and Port Alberni Affected

VANCOUVER, Nov. 20 (CP)-The Vancouver Province says that the Canadian Army's Sixth Division is to be reorganized immediately. Brigade camps at six British Columbia centres are to be closed and the Pacific Command will revert to military district status. Confirmation of this report

PREMIER CHURCHILL

LONDON, Nov. 30 (P)-Prime

Minister Churchill celebrated

at work. The Commons rose

to cheer when he entered the

House this morning but Mr.

Churchill quickly waded into

the question of lend-lease. He

said that after Germany is de-

feated, Britain hopes to be

all to cut the lend-lease in-

flow from the United States

Movement of Soldiers from

Disturbance

Terrace Carried Out Without

Troops of Quebec and Prince

Edward Island regiments, who as

late as Sunday night had en-

deavoured to prevent other

Home Defence men who tried to

camps while the troop train was

The situation today in the

ting back to normal. At any

The people of Terrace did not

take alarm as might have been

ation where over 1000 soldiers

military affairs was dubbed

nothing less than mutiny. In-

stead, a sense of humor appeared

as when the beer parlors and

the liquor store were closed, as

Local Temperature

rate all is quiet today.

being loaded.

Maximum

Minimum

by half.

Division is stationed at Prince Rupert, Terrace, Prince George, Vernon, Nanaimo and Port Al-

To Terrace-

### Pearkes On Way Here

Reported He Is To Assume Personal Command at Local H.D. Camp

VANCOUVER, Nov. 30 (CP) -The Vancouver Province published a dispatch from Prince George saying that Major General Guy R. Pearkes, V.C., general officer commanding, Pacific Command, was on his way to Terrace to assume personal command there in the emergency caused by Home Defence troops demonstrations there. Pacific Command here refused to confirm or deny the report.

No Easy Going Expected by New Commander in that Theatre

ROME, Nov. 30 (P)-The new Allied over-all commander in Italy-Lieutenant General Mark Clark—believes the Germans will continue to put up a stiff fight in that theatre. This view seems substantiated by the reports from around Faenza near the TERRACE, Nov. 30- The de- Adriatic. There Nazi troops are parture of several hundred men waging a savage fight from the of a Saskatchewan regiment for west bank of the Lamone river, a new posting after having been near the city. Heavy rains have stationed here was orderly and added to Allied difficulties in smoothly carried out. There was the area and it has been necesno evidence of any compulsion. sary to supply some Allied units The soldiers left the camp and by boat.

## SEES CANUCKS

SOMEWHERE IN HOLLAND, Nov. 30 (P)—The Canadian First Army has played host to the Allied supreme commander on the leave Terrace, remained at their western front, Gen. Dwight Eisenhower. The general toured the Canadian positions yesterday and spent the night at army headquarters as Gen. Crerar's guest. He left the Canadian sector this morning.

### supposed in such a serious situhad staged what they regarded SHATTERED

Another Attempt to Land on Leyte Island is Shattered

PEARL HARBOR, Nov. 30 (P)-Another Japanese convoy atthey still are, some proposals tempting to land reinforcements were made to organize a par- on Leyte Island in the Philipade of civilians bearing placards pines has been shattered by Althrough the military camp with lied airmen. Ten enemy transthe slogan "We Want our Booze." ports and three destroyers were sent to the bottom Tuesday and Wednesday and it is estimated that at least four thousand en-52 emy troops perished as a result 43 of the attack.

### Press Factor For Peace . . .

The first move of a dictatorship when it has power to control is to throttle the press or make it do its bidding. It was so in Germany and Italy and Japan. Freedom of the press is a safeguard against tyrannic and unwise leadership which might lead to war. .

As a democratic nation prizing press freedom, Canada should favor writing world-wide freedom of the press into the peace treaties.

Canadian journalism in general, for its part, will not doubt welcome and approve the stand taken in this connection by The Canadian Press news service. At a recent meeting in Vancouver, the Canadian Press Board passed this resolution:

That this Board express its belief in the world-wide right of interchange of news by news gathering and distributing agencies, whether individual or associate, and in the right of free access to news sources by any newspaper of any country; and that these rights should be protected by international compact.

This expression which parallels the recent stand of the United States Congress, should commend itself to every Canadian newspaperman. There can be no disagreement in the world's democracies with the principle, long enunciated by Kent Cooper, executive director of The Associated Press, thatfreedom of news is a foundation stone of world peace.

We understand that a copy of the Canadian Press resolution was forwarded to the Government of Canada. It is to be hoped that Canada's political parties will whole-heartedly endorse this view and that a unanimous Parliament will place itself definitely on record in support of this basic and vital democratic right.

### Municipal Election Affairs

pert may not be rated as an event of a real incentive. world-shaking importance. Yet it is To expedite and direct the return- not help the newspaperman a

ously presented to the electors.

tion. The campaign will, it is to be hoped, serve in stirring up an interest in civic affairs which have so far commanded a depiorable lack of attention and support on the part of the people concerned—these people being all those who have their homes and interests here.

It is to be hoped that there will be a free and full discussion and a full and representative vote on the day of polling.

### Prospectors Wanted . . .

If Canada's established position in world mining is to be maintained, there must be more positive encouragement of prospecting. Greater rewards must be offered to prospectors, government tax and other regulations must be revised to give them more liberal treatment, increased aid and support must be forthcoming from governmental agencies, mining companies and individuals, and the encouragement of prospecting should be a part of the rehabilitation program for returned service men.

the field throughout Canada last seas- | On their way to the war in the on, and these, mostly older men, rep- Pacific, fifty fine husky sleigh companying them. "They do and with Ald. Arnold concurring, resented practically all the available dogs have arrived at Port Edprospectors.

have made their stake and have retired ment was contained in two north, the dogs have not yet tained. but, unfortunately, they did not train special American baggage cars. been teamed up. That will be Mrs. Arnold was critical of younger men to take their places, nor One car contained the dogs, each done after their arrival in the the city being called upon to district formed a Home Guard have they stressed to youths this na- in his roomy crate. The other north. tional necessity or the opportunities equipment. Accompanying the lot as dogs go," said the at- Ald. Black said there was no that the occupation offers.

Basically the motive and driving one staff sergeant and five men. are ready to fight if they are fiths down or handing him that pushes a man into the hand. They will go through to the ulforce that pushes a man into the hard- timate destination which may too. If they get ganged up, could expect to pay pre-war ships of prospecting are the chances be Fairbanks, Alaska. they can be plenty mean and values now. He thought the of one big stake. It should be perfect. The dogs came from many dangerous." ly clear, therefore, that if prospectors parts of the country including are to be hired or financed by the large Manitoba, New York State and mining companies there are the large New Hampshire. mining companies they must be assur- They are specially trained for ed of a substantial reward. The exact rescue work. Probably many of amount or the method of paying re- them will go to the Alaskan muneration can, of course, be subject Staging route to be used from to negotiation, but the participation must be substantial.

The return of men from the armed age is four years. Most of them forces and from overseas should af- are males but a few are females. ford an excellent opportunity to in- man on the train, the dogs were ject new blood into prospecting. The quite expressionate and obviproblem will be to secure the right men, ously were getting impatient train them for the job and make the after such long confinement A municipal election in Prince Ru- goal sufficiently attractive by offering aboard train. They were ten- 8:00—Drama 8:30—Music of the New World

something that is worthy of a good ing young men into the business, the great deal. So one of the atmodicum of interest of the people who initiation of a well organized educa- He told how the dogs are 16:36—Mystery Playhouse tional program proposed by the Pros- kept under the constant 11:00 Suent are offering candidates for the pref- aided financially by the mining com- tions. Further, the dogs are erences of the people. During the panies both large and small, and help-continually trying to get out course of what is expected to be an ed by any other organization, would of the crates by means of chewactive fortnight's campaign, the plat- be in order. Organization of pros- ing the slats. "There is alforms of the two sides will be vigorpectors' classes by the Department of said the young attendant soldier Mines this winter with special invita- -obviously a specialist in his The primary purpose of the voting tion to returned service men, and the line who confided that he had 10:45—Serenade in Rhythm is, of course, to elect a personnel to recent announcement by the Ontario spent fourteen years of his life carry on the important business of Government of the apparation of the annual dogs. carry on the important business of Government of the operation, as soon "One of the principal worries the city during the coming year, which as a staff can be secured, of the Hailey- is getting the dogs out for a will no doubt see some of the closing bury Mining Institute to train return- run during the brief stops of 11:45-Concert Hall phases of the war and bring up some ed members of the armed services in the train along the way," he of the major problems of rehabilita- mining, are steps in the right direction. said. He told now a dog would never foul its crate unless in

### THIS AND THAT



"I walked most of the way to wor:. I was given a lift three times, but each time I had to get out an' walk."

### It is not generally realized how few FIFTY CANINES PASS THIS WAY prospectors are in the field. From information at hand it is probable that GOING TO BATTLE OF PACIFIC not more than a few hundred were in

contained dog sleighs and full "They are not a bad-natured was worth." dogs were one Army officer, tendant, "but the most of them idea of either beating Mr. Grif

The dogs weigh from 70 to 110 pounds each. The average

language no doubt, but that did

the greatest of an extremity. 1:00—One Night Stand They are surprisingly clean 1:30—National School B'cast n that way," he said.

The dogs are fed canned horse meat and the feed, of course,

was part of the equipment ac- At the suggestion of Ald. Hills

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THURSDAY-P.M.

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5:00—Blondie 5:30-Sports Review

5:45—Indian Trails 6:00—Comedy Caravan

6:30—The People Ask

•6:45—Recorded 7:00-CBC News

7:15—Honorable Discharge

9:00—Music Hall

9:30—Allan Young 10:00—CBC News

10:10—Elmore Philpott 10:15—CBC News Roundup

FRIDAY-A.M.

7:30-Musical Clock

8:15 Front Line Family

8:30-Morning Concert 9:00—BBC News

9:15—Morning Devotions 9:30—Transcribed Varieties

9:45—Recorded

10:00—Marek Weber

10:15-Johnny Mercer

11:00—Scandinavian Melodies

11:15—Studio Scrapbook 11:33—Message Period

11:35-Weather Forecast 11:36—Recorded Interlude

12:00—Here's to Romance 12:30—CBC News

12:45—Intermezzo

2:00—Silent

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### BUS DEAL

(Continued from page 1)

præisal had been \$12,503.77 the vehicles and equipment. amount of \$5000 for lots and buildings had been allowed the basis of the city assessmen roll and \$2500 was thrown in in lieu of substantial profits which would sacrifice as a result not anxious about selling out, Ald. Hills revealed. could vote against it.

as June and had been step in that direction." made on the progress of ne- Ald. Sinclair felt "a great mised in the same manner that soon be remedied. ordinary business of such nature would be carried out and he felt it was very wrong and ber" methods.

face the electors in defence of derham was not present.

value of Arrow Bus Lines assets 4 percent. and also revealing net profits! of the concern from January to July were presented.

not eat much when they are the press was requested by ward. They came from Nebraska travelling," said the attendant. Mayor H. M. Daggett not to November 5 saw the end of one Many of the successful prospectors and trained. The canine move of work they will do in the Mr. Griffiths' consent was ob-

pay "twice what the property

\$20,000 figure was a fair one. He denied that there had been any "star chamber" methods.

Mayor Daggett said the matter of the appraisal had already been before the council. The city would be needing some sort of building.

Ald. Arnold questioned if the city would make profits that were made under private ownership. These profits had been due to overcrowding of buses, the fact that only one route was operated and that the owner and his drivers did a great deal of repair work. If the city took over, there would have to be a manager who would do nothing but sit in an office, top prices would have to be paid for repairs, bus service would be expected all over town.

Ald. Hills said the committee had gone into all phases of the question. He would not favor running buses to all sections of the city at all hours. He did think there should be an improvement in the city transportation facilities which were at present nothing like adequate. He was more concerned in giving service than in making profits. The committee had in mind carrying out repairs of all city vehicles in the bus shop and there would in that way be savings of "enormous" garage

Ald. Arnold recalled how the council had refused to grant Mr. Griffiths a franchise when he had offered to pay \$1500 per year. With no security, there was no incentive to give a particularly good service.

Ald. Hills, Ald. Black, Ald.

Brett and Ald. Sinclair each took the cue to express their views in favor of public rather than private ownership. There was one public utilities franchise here already and experience with it had been none too satisfactory. As for the bus service, they felt nothing more should be expected of it than L. C. Griffiths, the proprietor, that it would pay off its indebtedness. In any case, it would selling out. Mr. Griffiths was be up to the ratepayers to decide the matter. If the cit izens did not like the deal they

> "We, as a group, stand for municipal ownership," remarked Ald. Brett "and this is our first

gotiations. Questions could have take" had been made when the been asked at any time and electric light and power utility would have been answered. The had been given to a private negotiations had been conduct- company. He hoped this would

### Only Alderman Arnold Opposed

unfair to suggest "star cham- On the vote being taken, all the council except Ald. Aronld "I think," declared Ald. Hills voted in support of the deal 'that we made a very reason- with Arrow Bus Lines and the able' deal and I am ready to \$40,000 money bylaw. Ald. Rud-

The debentures would be of Detailed figures covering the five-year term with interest :

### Norwegians Helped To Defend Britain

LCMDON, Nov. 30 @-Disbanding of Britain's Home Guard on Norwegian contribution to the defence of Britain. More than three years ago Norwegiams sta- His Honotur, tioned in an English country 1944. section, many of the members being men from Norway's own civilian forces which filed after the German invasion in 1940.

"We are the only foreign Home Guard section in Britain and we regard it as a great pri- this vilege," said the Norwegian commander.

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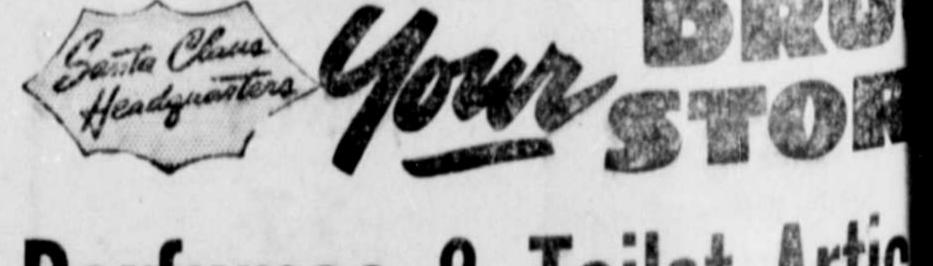
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### VINUE WORK

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letting it lapse.

others, Ted and Jastheir father until the migratory ducks mich stop to rest ai enctuary was creditthe migratory

### Mayoral Qualities Defined By G.B.S.

BRIDGEWATER, Eng., Nov. 30 BRIDGEWATER, Eng., Nov. 30 LOOKING FOR'D ions of the essential qualities of a successful mayor were read at a mayoral meeting here:

"The scope of a mayor is inof finite. It cannot be summed up in three qualities nor in three thousand. A mayor can do more w North America than a prime minister hamperout North Annual ed by the party system. A muni- to live to be Britain's first cenof the late Cana- cipality with a real live mayor set and there is no and an able town clerk in three months can do more than Parner said his mother liament in 30 years."

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cium, and more magnesium and very careful about crossing the phosphorous, than an equal road." weight of milk.

work of inscribing through the Jack Miner Migra. of younger blood in the Comand with excerpts tory Bird Foundation, a philan- mons at the next parliament, we verses is also be- thropic organization founded in but if Labor will have him 1932. The Miner bird sanctuary Thorne will still be there. her estimated that was deeded to the Foundation her banded his first several years ago which means want me," he said. "If the Tories that it can never be sold or like to come along with a rival more mortgaged, thus assuring that all well and good. I like a good Canada geese have the work of Canada's great natof since 1915 when uralist will be continued.

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Veteran Labor Man Hopes to Be Britain's First Centenarian Member

By DOUGLAS AMARON Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON, Nov. 30 (P)-Big Will tenarian member of parliament.

"There are only 13 years to go and no reason why I shouldn't make it," he said as he celebrated his 87th birthday. Then he added with a touch of his sly Shellfish contain as much cal- humor: "I'm very healthy, and

Will Thorne, who takes Turkish baths to keep his weight below 225 pounds, has been Labor much to help nat- Miner decided to check up on M. P. for the Plaistow division migratory habits of these birds. of London's West Ham for 38 The work is to be carried on successive years. There is talk

"I shall stand again if they scrap and the majority will be enormous-for the Labor party."

Thorne is a "character" of the Commons. He carries a football referee's whistle which he sometimes blows to call noisy members to order and his lively interjections at question time have become almost a part of parliamentary procedure.

He rose from humble surroundings and in his political fights for the working class has bombed spot in the world. never forgotten his own early The war has moved away days. He began work at the age from the George Cross Island of six in a Birmingham rope fac- now, and the little post which tory, earning the equivalent of for so long was a running sore 50 cents a week.

and as I was the eldest of four post for R.A.F. Transport Comchildren I had to help support mand planes which blanket the on his birthday. "So I never went runs. to school.

Aided Gas

Workers

ences was the help he gave to glass is one of those things the gas workers in forming a union | Maltese haven't got around to in 1889. He gathered 800 workers replacing yet. Outside the city together on a piece of waste land herds of goats are beginning to in a London suburb, collected reappear in the fields, but other pennies in a bucket and formed cattle are scarce and it will be a trade union that within six a long time yet before Malta remonths reduced working hours gains her normal livestock popufrom 12 to eight a day. Thorne lation. was secretary of that union for 54 years.

Here are some birthday observations of this popular, hearty labor member:

bet on this because I thought it field ration; stories of life in would end September 26. It will | Valetta without electricity, fuel, still end before the end of the gas, water or heat; stories of year—I hope."

over things. Yes, it will take a lot been unloaded. of officials. But then, we have a lot of officials, haven't we?"

Hitler: "He won't be taken alive. No years of internment or | Canadian aces in their personnel | exile for him. Probably commit during the critical period, have small arms require about 38,000 suicide. Shooting or poisoning."

House of Commons: "We're better behaved these days. More gentlemanly. Not like the old days when you could expect a good bust-up, a bit of throwing | We \* out and plenty of life and vigor. Maybe we have been too busy concentrating on winning the

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### Malta Still Bears Scars

George Cross Island, Once Most Bombed, Gets Slowly Back to Normal

VALETTA, Malta, Nov. 30 (P)-It is two years since bombs fe on Malta-almost three years since it had a really heavy raid -but this capital still show. splenty of signs of the battering it took when Malta was the most

eating into the Axis war strength "My father had been killed has become largely a staging the family," he told a reporter Mediterranean area on their

Malta has cleared up the worst some signs of war.

Every building is still minus Typical of his labor experi- at least a few windows, because

Those who passed through the long blockade tell grim stories of the island that wouldn't quit -stories of an entire people living for months on supplies equi-End of the war: "I lost a small valent to 42 percent of the army | Corps in London. hope springing up with the ar-Treatment of Germany: "May- rival of a provision ship that be we shall have a sort of gov- managed to get through the aerernment official-answerable to jal blockade, and of the disapthe cabinet-installed in every pointment when the ship was district of Germany to watch sunk at her berth before she had

> Now the war has moved away from Malta, and most of the fighter squadrons that had many gone elsewhere. But there are pounds of copper.

be seen on Valetta streets.

Flt. Lt. Nick Zora of Regina, who safety section; Flt. Lt. Edward the west coast of Hudson Bay, Sexsmith of Vancouver, flying an old German Junkers plane. control officer at Lucca airlogical officer at Malta.

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"Instead, every Wednesday, I of her debris, but there is much for the use of Canadian ofwent to the relief officer and yet to be done. Entire blocks re- ficers - especially those who got four loaves of bread and main mere heaps of debris, have been undergoing hospital four shillings—one for each of others have walls partly stand- treatment in England — has us. There was not so much talk ing around gutted interiors, and been opened at British Columof social security in those days." hardly a house fails to show bia House by Maj.-Gen. R. M office is in the same building.

Agent-General W. A. McAdam said the lounge was made possible by the generousity of an anonymous Englishman. While the lounge was open to all Canadian officers it was designed primarily as a rendezvous and place of rest for men in hospital who might have occasion to come to London.

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ordered to make 30-shilling month payments on the costs.

The lounge is under supervision of Mrs. M. Fernie, formerly of (Jericho Country Club) Vancouver, assisted by members of the Canadian Red Cross

GATESHEAD, Eng., (P-It will take William Saunders and Charles Elliott 63 years to pay the court costs awarded against them in an unsuccessful libel and slander action. They were

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### Briton Gives Lounge

LONDON, Nov. 30 (P)-A lounge Luton of Halifax, director of Canadian Medical Services whose

## PRAISED

Army Air Force Padre Served More than Three Years in Far North

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Nov. 30 (P) - After nearly three years amongst the Eskimos in Canada's Northwest Territories, Rev. Robert J. Biasiolli, 30-year old Roman Catholic priest, is convinced that "morally, the Eskimo is the best in the world."

The tall thin priest, member of the Oblate Order, believes that the full-blooded Eskimo fundamentally is honest, truthful and law-abiding and, when converted, practises his religion faithfully. He is degraded to a great extent, however, by association with the white man outside.

thing that didn't belong to him. eldest person, to the last letter.'

Father Biasiolli was ordained in 1938 and, given a choice of going to the Philippines or the Northamong the Eskimos. He now is a chaplain, with the rank of capstill a few "Canada" flashes to tain, serving out-of-the-way bases of the Alaskan Division, They are worn by chaps like United States Army Air Force.

After his choice for his life's has taken over charge of the work was made, the young priest Western Mediterranean aircraft flew up to Chesterfield Inlet, on

From Chesterfield Inlet he port; Flt. Lt. Ted Vout of Ot- travelled north by dog team to tawa, who holds a similar flying Repulse Bay and then on to Pelcontrol post at Hal Far airport, ly Bay. His only contact with the and Flt. Lt. Lee Johnson of outside world was three years Charlottetown, who after 10 later when he made a 1,300-mile years in the R.A.F., is meteoro- trip by dog team to Churchill, Manitoba. He started in February and arrived in May.

> He learned to speak the Eskining rate of speed."

"I've seen Eskimos leave their igloos and, although only 10 yards distant fail to find their way back. They build an igloo on the spot and sometimes are 'marooned' for two or three

One characteristic the young priest couldn't solve was the Eskinno's sense of humor. "They are always laughing and they think it's a huge joke when a fe'low Eskimo falls on his head or loses his trap lines: A misfortune to them is funny."

Texas. He gained 40 pounds but lost that and another 20 when he srlit his hand open while on the trail. He stitched the gash himself but infection set in and his

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Native of San Ontonio, Texas, west Territories, chose to live

It was then also that he discovered his country had been at war nearly six months. He joined the services two months later.

mo language in one and a half years and today can speak it fluently. He mushed behind his dog team to the various villages and in some of his pilgrimages couldn't see the lead dogs due to terrific winds which swirled the lightly-packed snow "at a light-

Father Biasiolli bipped the scales at 160 pounds when he left

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### TO GUIDE FROM WAR

Sir C. Bruce-Gardner is Virtually Industrial Dictator Of Britain

LONDON, Nov. 30 ()—The man who is to guide the change-Jver from wartime to peacetime production in British industry is Sir Charles Bruce-Gardner, an weren't easy. industrialist and planner whose list of positions reads like a business guide to Britain.

For the last two years this little heard of man who is virtually industrial dictator of the country has been a member of a convoy of wounded coming in, the Council of the Ministry of Aircraft Production-his particular job there being Controller their jobs." of Labor Allocation and Supply and Chairman of the Production Efficiency Board.

His new job with the Board of Trade is styled "Chief Executive working here with little water, for Industrial Reconversion," no heating, often no light." but, just for the record, here are some previous positions he has with casualty clearing stations

He was a member of the Air Minister's Industrial Advisory and the sound of the guns is Board during 1938-39, the Air Council Committee on Supply from 1939-40 and the Air Supply Board in 1940-41.

Previously he was a member of the Institute of Mechanical Engineers and Chairman of the Society of British Aircraft Constructors and also was for some time a derector of many industrial companies. He has also been chairman of the Iron and Steel Industries Research Council, a member of the Advisory Committee of the Department of, Overseas Trade, Industrial Advisor of the Governors of the Bank of England and Managing Director of the Securities Management Trust Ltd.

Sir Charles, who is 56, has been described as Britain's No. industrial adviser. At the Board of Trade it was stated, "He will be the brain behind the planning of our change-over. Once the Minister of Labor releases the manpower we will swing into peacetime production. That will be Sir Charles'



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Nurses Overseas-

Canadian Sisters Marvellous In Caring for Wounded

By Margaret Ecker Canadian Press War Correspondent BRUSSELS, Nov. 30 (P-Chief of Canadian nurses in Europe is an animated, intelligent little person, Major Mary Schaffner of Toronto and Halifax.

Major Mary Schaffner who is probably one of the smallest nurses here in the trim blue uniform has seen service in North Africa and Sicily before the came to the Western Front.

She considers it all a great experience but essentially a job to be done and she doesn't talk much of her adventures, except to comment that the Sahara was extremely cold at night and het in the daytime.

"Corditions in Africa weren't easy, neither were they in Italy," she said. "But the girls were marvellous through all the campaign. I think that they are more adaptable to living conditions than men are."

She's proud, naturally, of the work the Canadian nurses have done in France as they chased the front line through Normandy, France, Belgium and now almost into Holland.

"They have worked hard in this theatre," said their matron. "Until only recently they lived in tents with all the discomforts of that kind of life, but they have all been amazingly well, and most of them never looked healthier."

Anyone who has been with Canadian hospitals over here knows that working conditions first in the heat and the flies, later in the rain and the mud,

"But the sisters never tell me of their difficulties. They aren't the type who complain," said Miss Schaffner. "They are happiest when they are busy. And when they are really busy, with it's hard to make them even rest. They want to keep on at

"Most of them come from large modern hospitals in Canada with the most scientific equipment It was quite a change for them

Canadian nurses now serve which are often only two or three miles from the front line never away from their ears.

"But the girls seem to work well under fire," said their officer. "They enjoy the hectic life with a C.C.S., they know what a valuable job they are doing

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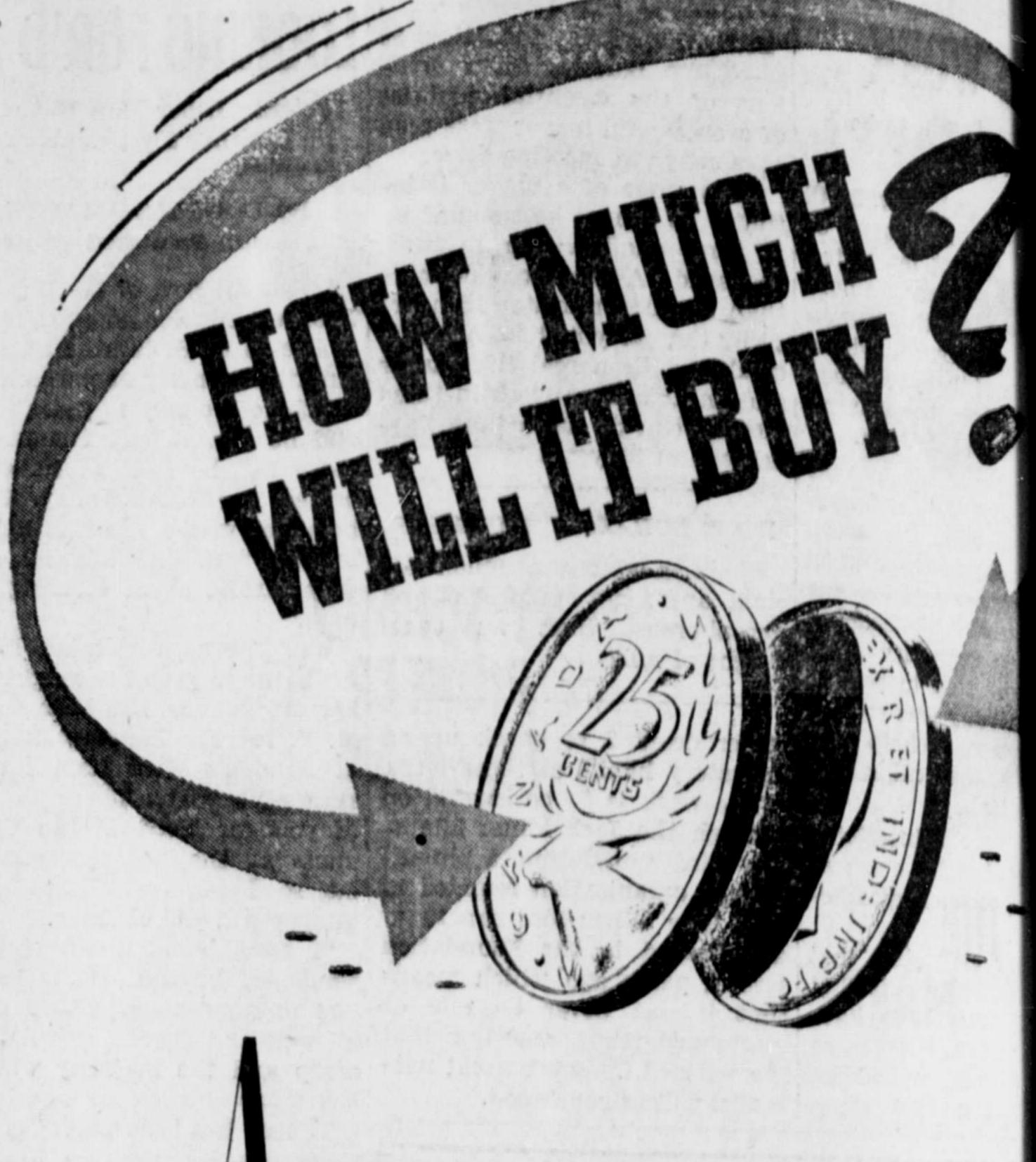
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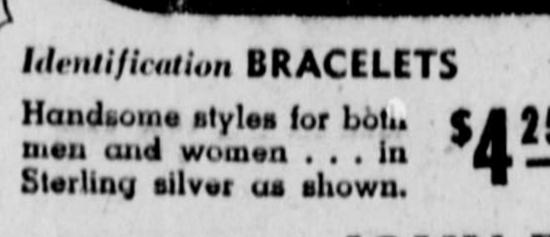
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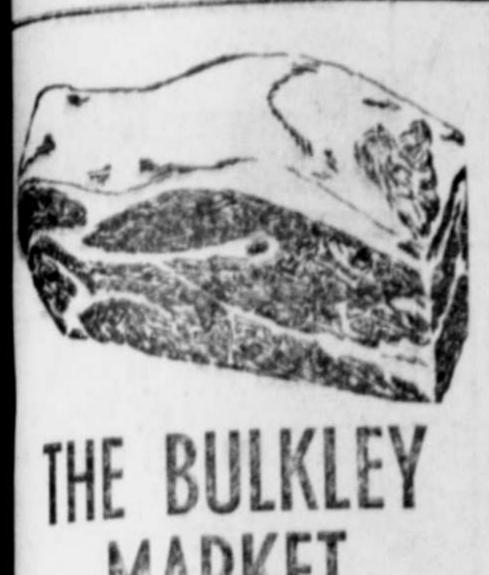
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Funeral arrangements are in the hands of the B.C. Under-

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Wood and J. G. Garrett and the name of the third will also be announced later. Mr. Wood filed his nomination papers this A Job's Daughters meeting and | Crawford Moore returned to Theo Collart seconded the nomi- and social.

The meeting also passed a 12point platform which advocated the institution of a survey of city streets, waterworks and sewers with a view to obtain- den Street. ing cost estimates on their complete rehabilitation.

It went on record as not being For the Eastin favor of the city taking over the bus line at the present time, until further investigation made into further conditions

and possibilities in the city. Other points on the platform favored the "endeavour to re- From Terracemove certain antagonisms that' at present appear to exist between the city and various departments of the government," and that preliminary steps be city debt on a low-interest, long term basis.

The platform also favored upholding the right of collective bargaining for civic emplayees, and advocated that the incomng city council prepare a brief or presentation to the Provinal government asking that the overnment stand the total cost of education in the province.

Names of the three aldermanicic candidates were select ented to last night's meeting. A fourth is said to have been offered the endorsation of the Association, but has not yet ac-

The Association is expected to endorse a third candidate for the authoritative parliamentary school trustee in the near fu-

The Association has decided not to nominate for the mayoralty feeling that, with qualified material limited, there would be more effective voting strength in council by concentrating on the aldermanic seats at this

Retail Deliveries

No Longer Controlled overseas will now solidly supby federal order which forbade conscription told Carnegie that but heavy German raid on Lon- tanks. delivery of an order valued at there would not be a single bol- don repulsed. Greek destroyer ishable foods valued at less than bec Liberal members against the or give refunds on any returned goods, but they are not by law sitting members. obliged to do so. The limitation to one delivery per day over each route and the prohibition of special deliveries is still in

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> dothing outlook for 1945 in Britain is brighter than for any year of the war, for the housewife and all the members of her family. Civilian clot hes have been given first rate priority and workers released by the ministry of aircraft production and the ministry of supply are. in many cases, being directed to the textile and clothing industries. It is hoped that by midsummer when the new clothing ration books are issued it may be possible to increase the coupon allowance.



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IN THIS WAR

By the Canadian Press

Nov. 30, 1940- Southampton

morning at the City Hall. He installation of officers, Friday, the city yesterday from a brief was moved by Robert McKay. Dec. 1, at 7:30 p.m. Silver march business trip to Ocean Falls.

Douglas Payne is home from members of the crew of the his naval duties on the Atlan- steamer Prince Rupert, arrived tic, visiting with his parents, in the city yesterday from Van-Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Payne, Bor- couver.

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the King government met the specifications.

Valor Quelch, Social Cred member for Acadia, proposing sure the men overseas of adequate reinforcements and supplies, intimated his party would not do anything that would precipitate an election at this time. Government

Is Safe Now that he will support the government's confidence motion in the House of Commons assures the chestra. 9-12. majority on the issue. That is in aid of Xmas Tree, K.C. Hut, Atlantic planes. the opinion of R. K. Carnegie, correspondent of the Canadian Press in Ottawa.

Analyzing the political situation after the Ralston speech, Carnegie reported that the danger of the government being forced to resign over the conscription issue has passed. The Canadian Press reported said it is believed on Parliament Hill that English-speaking Liberals who favor compulsory service Since November, 1942, retail port Mr. King's motion of condeliveries have been controlled fidence. One Liberal opposed to badly damaged in night attack less than \$1, prohibited some ter among those who have been sunk Italian submarine in Mediexchanges and refunds and put supporting cabinet ministers de- terranean. Japan and Jap-spona 12-day time limit on others. manding all 68,000 troops in the sored Chinese government sign- from a Latin word, luxus, mean-There were a few exceptions as Home Defence Army be sent ed treaty of peace at Nanking. ing "superfluous abundance." in the case of deliveries of per- overseas. This leaves only Que-\$1 or exchanges when goods were government and, as Carnegie delivered in error. The Order pointed out several days ago, has been revoked which means even if some 40 Quebec representhat stores may now deliver an tatives bolt the party, the combined opposition and dissident lar, call for goods after 12 days Liberal block will total only



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R.A.F. Transport Planes Provide Unique Service For French Morocco

By HAROLD FREEMAN Canadian Press Staff Writer

RABAT SALE, French Morocco (P)—The first newspapers receiv-Fred Nash returned to the city ed each day in these twin cities on Tuesday from a brief trip to on the Atlantic coast of North Terrace, accompanied by Mrs. Africa are French - language Nash who will spend a few days dailies of Montreal.

The papers usually reach here just one day after they are pub-Col. J. W. Nicholls, genera lished in Montreal. They are manager of the Canadian Fish brought across the ocean by & Cold Storage Co., arrived in pilots of the R.A.F. transport the city yesterday from Vancommand, and they go over big couver, being here on company in news-hungary Rabat.

It started quite casually, when occasionally an incoming pilot would have a Montreal paper with him when he landed. So much interest was shown that the pilots began making a habit of bringing three or four papers with them each trip. Residents of Rabat and Sale look for! relieve muscular soreness and tightthem now, and the newspapers are filed at Rabat libraries. Tonight, at bedtime, VICKS

The white stone buildings of the twin cities overlook a modern airport which has become practically next door to Montreal, the way Transport Command pilots look at distances. The two centres, one on each side of a narrow, winding river. are snuggled up so closely to Dance every Saturday night, the Atlantic coast line that the Oddfellows' Hall. De Carlo's or- blazing white of the buildings are practically the first, thing C.W.L. Bridge, Whist, Cribbage in Africa to be spotted by trans-

A first-class airport, one of the C.C.F. Bridge Drive every Sat- Staging Post links which the R.A.F. has blanketed the middle east, greets incoming pilots who W.O.T.M. Bazaar and Tea, put down in Africa frequently after non-stop flights from Mon-United Church fall sale, Thurstreal. Every day of the week, Liberators from Canada stop C.C.F. Bazaar, Oddfellows' here en route to the Middle or Far East.

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By ENID NEMY Canadian Press Staff Writer ionally known as a one - time WINNIPEG, Nov. 30 (P) -

FOR SALE—Guitar, with case. collaborated with the Germans, operated by the War Services certainly enjoy the home—it's The letter was printed in a Lon- branch of the Y.W.C.A., is one a nice change from the routine FOR SALE—Colman 2-burner gas don newspaper and in it Carpen- of the most popular places in of barracks." stove. Apply upstairs, 99 Taxi. tier, now free in Paris, wrote: "It the Manitoba capital. More than Mrs. Erwin Osler, from near appears that in London I am be- 800 girls have revelled in its Saskatoon, ran in from the kit-FOR SALE - Dining room table lieved to be a collaborator and homey atmosphere since its chen. "I must dash back-Sunand chairs, baby crib and that there are centain London opening early in September. carriage, child's bed, linoleum, papers which have printed this Directed by grey - haired, here."

high chair, buffet, couch, desk, as the truth. Nobody can have motherly Mrs. Dorothy Garbutt The girls are enthusiastic etc. 1321 Overlook St. (281) as the truth. Nobody can have house, close to school and dry and ruined by the Boche. It is may entertain their boy friends. while." (tf) intolerable to me that my Eng- Across the hall is the dining LAW. Norma Hibbard of Monlish friends doubted me for one room with its individual tables treal voiced her appreciation of maple. Here the girls may with "It's super." Cpl. Mary Carpentier added that one of buy their meals - substantial Layton of Rimbey, Alta., who the bars he ran, the St. James, home-cooked ones — at mod- used to teach school in Calgary FOR SALE—Piano, in good con- was a meeting place for members erate prices ranging from 15 to said, "I've had a grand time of the resistance movement. Car- 30 cents.

(282) pentiers' friends in London add- Upstairs, it's strictly a wo- Peggy Russell, another Calgary ed that underneath the Lido, in man's domain. The "pyjama girl, summed it up with, "There another bar under Carpentier's lounge" with its writing tables, are a lot of nice centres in (281) management, machine guns had radio, and record player, is Canada but this just about tops been stored by the resistance in constant use. Here, smart- them all." FOR SALE - 303 Savage rifle. movement. Carpentier added in ly tailored slacks and frilly feminine negligees mix with trim blues and khaki as the girls relax in deep chesterfields. Double Decker Bunks

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pointing the American Jake WANTED TO BUY-Dresser or Zurich, when he was 20. He re- flyweight title failed. He was chest of drawers. Apply Box linquished the title the following knocked out by Glasgow's Jackie Rotoren the present recognized year because of his increasing Paterson, the present recognized WANTED - Furnished house- weight. More than a year ago titleholder, at Glasgow in just 61



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. Wren laughed.

Mrs. Garbutt takes a personboxing champion and a pro-war Servicewomen from all parts of al interest in each girl. Her music hall idol of France, wrote the Dominion have found a bright blue eyes shone as she a letter to the British public re- home away from home in a lux- sat in front of the fireplace and looked at the group gatherhimself against charges that he The Blue Triangle leave centre, ed around the piano. "They

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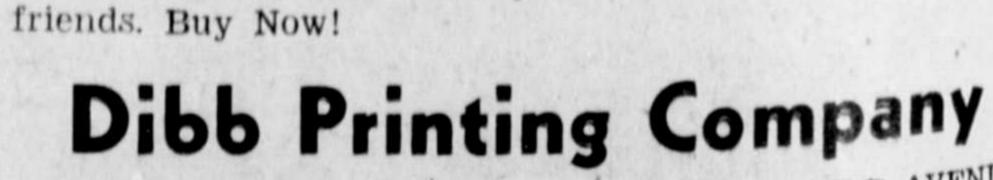
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