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COUVER, Oct. 13 (P

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Najor Allied Stroke In Greece Due

try Made at Three ints, Paris Reports

Troops Converging on Budapest—Memel and ga About to Fall

MOSCOW, Oct. 13 (CP)—The Paris radio says norning that the Russians are believed to have ed the East Prussian border at three different s. Nothing official on this has been received Allied headquarters or from Moscow as yet. Last official reports tell of Russian forces

storming enemy lines nine miles northeast of the important k on Formusa-Prussian city of Tilsit.

In the south Soviet troops are converging on the Hungarian capital of Budapest.

All major communications between Hungary and Serbia now are in Russian hands.

The fall of the important Baltic cities of Memel and Riga is imminent.

RL HARBOR, Oct. 13- In cific, the American aeria. Wednesday on Japanese- NOT HARMFUL Wednesday on Japaneseily. The American planes

jed 221 enemy aircraft, No Damage Possible from Cargo 6 ships and damaged 19 of Freighter Which was Sunk vesse's. Admiral Mimitz Yesterday

t disclosed the harbors on VANCOUVER, Oct. 13 (P)-J. M. Smith of the naval control of-fice here says that all dynamite aboard the freighter Squid. ill another attack on Foraboard the freighter Squid. Point Grey by the Canadian Paas carried out Friday is terday is safe and harmless at the bottom of the Gulf of Georgia and there is no danger of dynamite floating into the beaches of Vancouver or into the flanks of other boats.

The crew of the Squid which was rescued from the sinking freighter, was landed yesterday Robertson, representative United Packing House Joan most of whom did not is of America (C.I.O.) know of the collision until dishat Vancouver locals in embarkation. packing plants— Canada

s, Swift-Canadian Co. and Co.—were preparing to URGES VICTORY llowing a breakdown in of the scheduled meetetween the government.

ement and union repres-Head of Canadian National es. The union, in a Dom-Bespeaks Employees' Support wide disagreement, is ask-

a master agreement to message addressed today to all sible, however, that some work l plants in three packing officers and employees of the might be carried out under th Canadian National R'ailways local improvement plan. employees of the pack- throughout Canada, R. C. One interesting disclosure mpanies, it was explained Vaughan, chairman and presi- made by the mayor was that would not be involved in dent, expressed appreciation for there was an expense amount action although the local their past achievement and urg- ing to \$5000 to the city in every would be affected by a ed their full support of the Sev- case of an illegitimate chi stoppage of deliveries enth Victory Loan campaign.

line," Mr. Vaughan said. "An established. This included bringarmy is never more dangerous ing the child up to 16 years. than when defending its homeland. So with our enemies, what- vice clubs take on the work government is expected to possess in their efforts to avert of the recent Union of British held at the staff house dining of the University of Manitoba, ene in the current York- complete defeat with the result Columbia Municipalities conven- hall tonight. coal dispute which means that there will be many desper- tion at Nelson which he atoss of an estimated 800,000 ately fought battles before we tended. Weekly if 150,000 men and emerge victorious in Europe. The President R. C. St. Clair was in Carry out a threat to quit money to permit our forces to the chair and Al Berner, George November 4. The dispute wage this war must be raised in Dybhavn, E. T. Applewhaite and on a demand for extra Canada and all of us who long David Henderson were welcomed for peace are urged to invest in as new members. victory by a quick and wholehearted response to the Seventh Veterans Will

Victory Loan." "The response to the previous Get Preference HANNESBURG, Oct. 13 (P) Victory Loan campaign by all in ssing a meeting of the the service has been magnifi- Dominion Command of the Cancal, Metallurgical and cent. Therefore in this letter I adian Legion says in a state- Chinese Corridor Reduced Society of South Africa, need only convey to you my per- ment that it has received as-Bok said that techni- sonal appreciation of your past surance of Prime Minister Wilbelieved that those Rand achievement and express my liam Lyon Mackenzie King that nines faced with the imme- firm conviction that in the sev- the fullest protection will be prospect of ultra-deep enth campaign the record will given preference for veterans g could keep on producing, not only be maintained, but in the civil service. prospects for expansion substantially exceeded."

HALIBUT SALES

the opportunity for the American ng of new mines was as-B. C. Packers.

ussians Enternto East Prussia



DUTCH MARCH GERMAN PRISONERS-Dutch resistance soldiers are shown marching German prisoners back into Eindhoven.

C.W.A.C. PIPE BAND TO VISIT CITY

Mayor Speaks-

Big Sewer Reconstruction Program Among

An extensive sewer reconstruction program may be undertaken as a government-aided postat Victoria along with the regu- war rehabilitation measure, lar passengers of the Princess Mayor H. M. Daggett disclosed in speaking yesterday before the weekly luncheon of the Prince Rupert Gyro Club. Already pre- A.C. in the Y.M.C.A. downtown liminary steps are being taken centre and in the evening there with this end in view and in- will be a public concert in the formation is being obtained, the Navy Drill Hall mayor stated. He spoke of some | Lieut. Barbara Bullock-Webster of the difficulties with which arrived in the city last night as the city is faced and the many an advance agent for the band works that should be undertaken and will speak over station CFPR but which were precluded this evening. through inability to finance and MONTREAL, Oct. 13 - In a for other reasons. It was pos-

"A team fights hardest when fide resident of the city and

The mayor suggested that serwe may expect them to employ fund in Prince Rupert. Mr. Dagall the courage and skill they gett also gave some impressions

OTTAWA, Oct. 13 (P) - The

Temporary employees are being hired on the understanding that, should it be necessary to continue the positions after the war, consideration will then be Sunset, 47,000, 15c and 131/2c, given to ex-service men and women applying for work.

Smart Women's Musical Organization Coming at Month-end

Its visit synchronizing with the Seventh Victory Loan, campaign here, a Canadian Women's Army Corps pipe band consisting of 27 young women pipers and drummers will arrive Prince Rupert by train on the night of October 28 and on the day following-Sunday-will fill a number of engagements in the city.

The band will parade in the business section of the city on the Sunday afternoon prior to giving a concert on the Post Office green. The band will be entertained by the Civilian Recruiting Committee, the Women's Auxiliary and the local C.W.

Recreational Activity For Children Here

An extensive program of recreational activity for children of the so-called lesser powers is chau-Duren road, a mile from is being organized by Wartime Housing here and already enwhere the mother was a bona- gaging the interest of many young folk. The centre on Hays it is pushed back against its goal paternal responsibility was not Cove ave. is being used and the wrestling, tumbling, woodcraft, drama club, scouts, cubs, ever their deficiencies may be, organizing a community chest to raise funds for the purchase J. Cody as president, effective

feeling in the Russian capital this morning that the Polish government in London and the Soviet sponsored Liberation Committee may reach a compromise agreement before Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin conclude their talks in Moscow. The premier of the London Polish government has conferred with British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and he has also talked with other spokesmen for Great Britain and Russia before meeting the chief members of the so-called Lublin Committee of Liberation.

COL. RALSTON IN PARIS PARIS - Defence Minister Ralsten may be in England today. He left Paris by air yesterday afternoon following an interview with General Eisenhower. Col. Ralston also inspected the newly-enlarged Canadian embassy and laid a wreath on the tomb of the un-Triomphe.

FLYING BOMBS AGAIN LONDON-Flying bombs hit southern England and the London area last night. Property damage and casualties were caused.

NEW TRANSPORT FERRY

these vessels finally go into the city. operation against the enemy.

Canadian Ideas Conveyed by Envoy to United States

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 13-Canada's ambassador to the United States, Hon. Leighton McCarthy, spoke in Pittsburgh last night at is already in ruins. The German Carthy outlined Canada's ideas battle for the city. But the enresponsibility for peace after the is almost flattened. war. The power necessary for Heavy casualties were inflictthe preservation of peace, said ed on the Germans in the Haren Mr. McCarthy, is not merely area north of Aachen as counmilitary. It is also moral and ec- ter-attacks were beaten off. onomic. And for that reason, he went on, the willing co-operation troops thrust across the Monsessential if world peace is to be Hurtgen. made secure.

Dr. Sidney Smith New Varsity Head

TORONTO, Oct. 13 (P) - The University of Toronto has acbrownies and girl guides. It is cepted the resignation of Dr. H activities that a dance is being Sidney Smith, former president

WAR NEWS

Vienna Being Attacked

LONDON-American bombers from Italy were reported today to be attacking the Vienna area after which British Mosquitoes bombed the port of Armburg and other objectives in western Germany overnight. One plane was lost. A German minesweeper was set afire off the Dutch coast Thursday

CHUNGKING-Japanese columns, advancing on Kweilin and Luchow, have reduced the strip of Free China between Hong Kong and Manchuria to an area 60 miles wide. The Chinese High Command said the Japanese have broken into Kweiping.

Heavy Fighting in Italy

ROME—Heavy fighting is flaring up on the Italian front along the road between Florence and Bologna. The land battle came after a massive air assault on German positions yesterday by Allied planes. In the East, Eighth Army forces have pushed forward in the foothills south of the Bologna-Rimini road and has occupied the village of Montiano.

Bulletins Athens Already Evacuated MAY REACH AGREEMENT By Germans and Patriots feeling in the Russian capital Take Over Administration

Nazi Superman

Seven Feet Tall

SIDE CALAIS, Oct. 13 (P)

ISLAND BOAT

After Leaving

Prince Rupert

Went Ashore Soon

Islands early this morning.

aground on Digby Island, and

stayed there until floated off by

the tide at 9 o'clock. Extent of

the damage to her bottom has

Most of the twenty-odd pas-

sengers, who had gone to their

bunks earlier in the evening,

did not wake up when the ship

bumped onto the rock near the

ship by her own power failed,

Among the passengers

Inspector of Schools B. Thor-

the grating of the ship's bot-

been out. Other passengers told

The vessel today is undergo-

SKATES REPLACE TANKS

ing inspection to determine

By Her Husband

not yet been determined.

harbor entrance.

Prince Rupert.

tom on the rock.

ship go aground."

On Siegfried Line-

Big Battle

Further Gains in Schelde Pocket Area

tions both north and south of like, troops from Eastern Can- the Greek patrick the Aachen breach in the Sieg- ada who knocked out Nazi gunknown soldier at the Arc de fried Line. The fierce battle for posts directly east of Calais can the ancient German city contin- give a pretty fair description. ues and more than three-quar- He's colossal. Whitehead, Associated Press war ment as this superman came and smoke could be seen boiling fellows. He towered seven feet, road to Athens. up from Aachen but the batter- three inches, and guards who entirely destroyed. With the ly had to stand on tip-toe to do to withdraw their forces from MONTREAL - A new type of | Americans in control of two- the job. He spoke English and Greece by sea. The British batship for amphibious operations | thirds of the city, a high rank- told interpreters he was a for- tlewagons and planes have been _ a 'transport ferry _ was | ing officer said that 'the Ger- mer circus performer, acrobat hitting harbor installations and launched publicly in Montreal mans are hidden in ancient and prizefighter and had made shipping in the Aegean Sea to yesterday. The launching was caves, sewers and basements in peacetime trips to England and hamper any such withdrawal. weeks ahead of schedule. It is | Aachen and these are almost the United States. the third of the new type of impregnable to air and armiery ship to be launched. Most of attack. American infantry are the details of the transport driving toward the factory disferry will remain secret until trict on the northeast side of

In the Aachen area, the Germans last night sent 150 fighter planes against the American siege lines around the burning city. The attack failed, however, and 12 of the German planes were shot from the sky, while two others were probably damaged or downed. Four American planes were

Eighty-five percent of the city the Founder's Day banquet at radio says the Nazis have moved the Carnegie Institute. Mr. Mc-jin tanks and artillery in their on the sharing of international emy radio admits that Aachen

Southeast of Aachen American

Meantime new Canadian gains alongside, and taken back to were registered in the reinforced beachhead area in the Schelde pocket near Antwerp in Holland while the Leopold bridgehead was reported held firmly.

Canadian amphibious troops have strengthened their de Estuary in southwest Holland. A report from a Reuters correspondent says reinforcements were landed today. The report also says that the Canadian positions across the Leopold Canal have been ex-

Ontario troops on the causeway linking the south Beveland Driven to Murder Island to the Mainland have thrown back six German counter

West of Arnhem in Holland Edith Cruickshank was commit- problems of rehabilitation. the Germans withdrew from one ted for trial yesterday on a Second Army is fighting.

The British Second Army has Road September 25. husband drove me to it." fences in Holland and a front line dispatch says the Tommies have advanced beyond the captured Dutch town of Overloon to a point less than 10 miles from the German frontier.

Local Temperature

Maximum Minimum

General Sir Henry Maitland-Wilson Makes Statement Announcing That Hour of Liberation is at Hand

ROME, Oct. 13 (CP)-General Sir Henry Maitland-Wilson, Supreme Allied commander in the Mediterranean, said in a broadcast last night that "a force under my command is about to land in Greece" and Greece's liberation is at hand. There have been already several successful landings of Allied forces

Wilson's message indicates that a major stroke is at hand.

The Rome radio broadcast an official announcement today WITH THE CANADIANS OUT-_ If that Athens has been evacuated LONDON, Oct. 13 (9) - Allied Canadians are wondering what by the Germans and the adtroops have improved their posi- the German Superman looks ministration is in the hands of

A Cairo dispai Germans have quit Athens and have declared it an open city.

An Allied communique made ters of it is in flames. Don Canadians gasped in amaze- no mention of land forces in Greece which were last reportcorrespondent, said that fires from the fortification with his ed to be holding Corinth on the

British warships are on the ed and beaten city was still not searched him for weapons near- watch for any German attempt

More than 600 German troops have been taken by Allied troops in Albania. These Nazis were captured around the port of Sarande.

HUNGARY FALL IS IMMINENT

Fassengers aboard a Massett-LONDON, Oct. 13 (P)—The fall bound ship did not get very far of Hungary is imminent today. when they set sail for the Some reports reaching London say that Adolf Hitler's last Bal-The vessel, inching through kan satellite has already apthe fogbound harbor waters, pealed to the Allies for an arshortly after midnight, ran

> While reports are roundabout and without immediate confirmation they are generally accepted as true and the collapse of Hungary, now being overrun by the Russians, is expected before Prime Minister Winsten Churchill leaves Moscow.

when efforts to dislodge the OPPOSED TO a Navy tug which had come SOCIALISM

National Chairman of Progressive Conservatives Speaks

MONTREAL, Oct. 13 (P)—The steinsson. He was awakened by national chairman of the Progressive Conservative party, C. P. McTague, warned in Montreal "I knew what was happening last night that the rehabilitation bridgehead south of the Schel- just as soon as I woke up," he of returning service men must be said, "but I did not know where carried out with sympathy, unwe were or how long we had derstanding and not be bound up in red tape. "It is not enough," me that they did not hear the he said, "to pay gratuities and take the risk that the rest of the population may generate a prejudice to the returned men."

she can safely complete her trip. Mr. McTague said that his party, as the one which stands for full support and reinforcements to the men on the battlefronts, can be relied on to stand VICTORIA, Oct. 13 (P) Mrs. back of the veterans in their

The Progressive Conservative area on the south bank of the charge of murdering her seven- party stands "foursquare" Nedar Rhine where the British year old daughter, Patricia Mar- against socialism and for freegaret, in the water off Dallas dom of the individual and will When not compromise with elements pushed deeper into German de- charged the woman said: "My disrupting the unity of this country, Mr. McTague said in his speech to a meeting here.

> The national chairman said POELCAPPELLE, Belgium, (P) that his party had always been The last few months of the in favor of family allowances in German occupation of Belgium principle as part of a general soprovided children with new cial security program but did not playgrounds—the fine concrete believe it wise statesmanship to highways over which German introduce them now although it 57 transport moved. Belgian kiddies may have been "astute pre-42 used them for roller skating. election politics."

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PRINCE RUPERT AND ALASKA . . .

Representative citizens of Prince Rupert members of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce, accompanied by the provincial M.L.A. for Skeena, are off tonight for a goodwill tour to Alaska, their itinerary to include stops at the leading Panhandle cities of Ketchikan, Juneau, Skagway and Wrangell.

With Prince Rupert, on account of the necessities of war in the Pacific drawn into much closer contact today than ever before with the territory of Alaska, it is fitting enough that local business people should have a closer personal knowledge of and contact with the communities and people of the territory. It will aid in carrying on of trade and services between the tributary north coast country and this port which has been the closest railway terminal these many years and, as such, has been used to advantage in shipping from that area.

In addition to the railway, we now have the highway which, after the war if not sooner, should attract motorists driving either to or from southeastern Alaska.

Development of shipping trade and travel between the Panhandle and Prince Rupert, now so well equipped to handle it, will, no doubt, be one of the important considerations in postwar planning for this part of the country and it is now timely that we should become better acquainted with the people of Alaska and get an understanding of conditions and problems which may be of mutual interest.

COMMUNITY CO-OPERATION . . .

The people of Prince Rupert have a lot to learn yet in the way of pulling together for their mutual welfare. That is evident every day in many ways. A lot of us have still to appreciate that there is much to be gained by co-operating toward community advancement and that there is much to be lost by drifting along individually or in small ineffective groups intent only on personal or clique interests.

We might quote instances. One is an attitude; which some feel has developed between Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce and the city council. It may not appear openly and few members of either body might admit it but there does seem to be an atmosphere of mistrust between them which, if allowed to increase, would undoubtedly hamper effective collaboration in community development-something much more important than promotion of political kudos or economic viewpoints. We should not engender a cleavage or disunity within the community--even if it be between a socialistically-inclined city council and a capitalisticallyminded Chamber of Commerce. If we are going to permit petty jealousies and differences of opinion to prevent us getting along among ourselves we, of course, cannot co-operate in building up our city.

There is also a feeling among some of the members of the two organizations concerned that more effective work might be done towards aims and objects which are generally common if there was a merging of the senior and junior chambers of commerce. Possibly the senior chamber, sometimes inclined to be moribund and reactionary, might be benefitted by some of the energy and enthusiasm which the juniors would undoubtedly be able to instil. Conversely, the caution and judgment of the seniors might stabilize the efforts and activities of the younger body. There have been occasions in the past when both the senior or the junior chamber, through lack of interest or inspiration, were on the verge of passing out. Those periodical crises might be obviated by the existence of one strong vigorous body which would have many objectives upon which to feed in the building up and improving of the community. There would also be elimination of the inclination to work at cross purposes.

We mention the city council and the chambers of commerce because they are the bodies to which we look for leadership and action in promoting the affairs and interests of the community as a whole. As long as any or either of these bodies shall be actuated in their policies and actions by the promotion of personal or group consideration, they cannot function to the best advantage in promoting those community interests.

With many problems to be considered and met as Prince Rupert enters a new era of her career resulting from changes which war conditions have brought about, some of which may not have become fully apparent as yet, it is high time that the organizations which profess to be working for the advancement of the community and its people were thinking in terms of unity and efficiency instead of being actuated by motives of personal or group aggrandizement which can only nullify their best efforts.

HELPING RUSSIA

Editor, Daily News:

I feel it is a matter of shame for Prince Rupert that so far as I know we have done absobassy at Ottawa in, the first PREVENTION lutely nothing for the city of place. Nogaisk in the Soviet Union Prince Rupert this spring.

build their community since it has been freed from Nazi devastation. But now they must be wondering what kind of people we are - that make promises

Surely if we are incapable of doing anything to show our gratitude and friendship for J.C.C. HEARS these brave Soviet citizens who world then it would have been TALK ON FIRE

and then do nothing.

I feel certain the people of which was officially adopted by Prince Rupert share my feelings of shame at the way we have The people of Nogaisk must fallen down on this question, have felt glad at that time when and will rally behind any steps told the regular dinner meeting the news reached them that we were going to help them re- Council may now take to wipe merce in Reid's Cafe last night. out this blot on our name. -B. MICKLEBURGH.

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Chief Lock Speaker-

The greatest number of fires which result in property damage each year are caused by carelessdiscarded cigarettes, Fire Chief H. T. Lock, guest speaker, "Science can invent increasingly efficient methods and agents to extinguish fire, but the big job is to educate the public

prevent fires starting," he as- Lock added. serted. "That is the reason be- The history of modern water "Among other things to

Week." provement in fire fighting meth- type rotary pump used in fight- anything but a metal content ods from the 13th century when ing aircraft fires was outlined. In answer to questions of mechanical firemaking was a So efficient are modern meth- Lock explained the efficient

passed in the 18th century and Lock recounted.

"We haven't succeeded in that cancelling out a fire before com- nardo's orphanage.

to be continually on guard to regard in Prince Rupert," Chief bustion took place in

hind current Fire Prevention pumping equipment, from the convince housewives that hand operated piston pump of must never clean garment. Chief Lock traced the im- the last century to the latest gasoline, or keep matches

craft practiced by one man in ods in fighting aircraft fires that the fog method of exting each village. Householders came in the United States firemen ment, which, he said satura to him to start their cooking who attended a crash landing fire with very little days fires; so with fewer fires there had put out the resulting gaso- water damage to property were fewer uncontrolled fires. | line blaze and rescued the pilot The first fire by-laws were unburned in six seconds, Mr.

since that time efforts have been | Prevention and extinguishmade to isolate buildings by the ment were practically the same Sir John and Lady I use of fire-walls. thing in that prevention was Llewelyn, is to become a her

afterward.

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from its citizens a greater total than last year. Our

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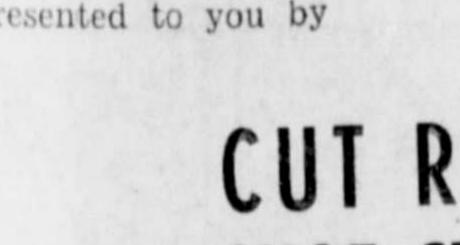
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Local News Items...

PHONE 86 TO CONTRIBUTE PERSONAL AND NEWS ITEMS

Miss M. Dufour returned this | Mrs. W. H. Tolin returned morning from a holiday trip to the city this morning from Vancouver. visit to Vancouver.

Vancouver.

▲ Nutrition feature, Capitol morrow. Pudding." Jack Mair returned to the

city this morning from a busi- A Can you spare a dollar for a Visit Schoolsness trip to Vancouver. Mr. and Mrs. Jack McCallum

returned to the city this morn-

ing from a trip to Vancouver. Commander C. M. Cree will accompanied by their three speak on the boardcast program | Royal Canadian Navy Band con-

ducted by Chief Petty Officer

▲ Parent-Teachers' Association man, Park ave. Tag Day, tomorrow. Proceeds for greatly needed school books, sports equipment. \$1,000 urgently needed. Give generously.

Guy Noakes.

Sgt. E. Hankinson, R.C.A.F., Day. arrived home last night to visit the schools there. lough after spending a couple Fortune, Fourth ave. east. of days in the city. He has been posted at Moose Jaw.

Privates G. McRae, K. Lineham and C. Smigelski, who en-listed in the Canadian Army PT. EDWARD recently, through the Prince Rupert recruiting station, returned to the city today to Edward, seven miles east spend a three week's enlistment Prince Rupert, was opened this

▲ Commencing Saturday, Oct. 21 charge. There are 17 pupils in dure. our service garages will close attendance, some from Port every Saturday at 1 p.m. Com- Edward and others from nearby mencing Monday, Oct. 23, our Billmor, the latter transported service garages will close daily by boat to the school. Pending between 12 noon and 1 p.m. S. E. Parker Ltd., Rupert Motors | ing which is being planned with Long Motors

IS FALLING OFF

Due not only to a normal seasonal decline but also to a lessened demand by the aircraft production industry, a falling off City near Terrace, with Miss Mc- gell. in logging activity on the Queen Charlotte Islands is reported Ever since the start of the war, there has been intensive demand for Sitka spruce but this is now decreasing. A movement of loggers away from the Islands has been apparent for some time.

Announcements

All advertisements in this column will be charged for a full month at 25c a word.

Presbyterian tea, Church Hall, October 13.

C.C.F. Bridge Drive Saturday, action in France. Dry Dock Employees Welfare

Association Dance, Staff Dining Hall, Friday, Oct. 20. Music by Swing Quintette.

L.O B. A. Dance, Oddfellows' sible for supplying the bulk of Hall, Monday, Oct. 23, 9:30-1:30. Rebekah Fall Bazaar, Odd-, strategically vital Middle East. fellows' Hall, Oct. 26, 2 p.m.

Job's Daughters' Fashion Display, Oct. 27, Masonic Hall.

L.O.B.A. tea, October 27. Hallowe'en Dance, Oddfellows' Hall, October 31.

L.P.P. Halloween Jamboree, Oct. 31, Eagles' Hall. Tickets at B. Lamb, Tailor, 50c.

Presbyterian Bazaar, Nov. 9. C.W.L. Bridge, Whist and Crib-

bage. K. C. Hut, Nov. 9. St. Andrew's Cathedral Fall

Bazaar, 3 p.m., Nov. 16. St. Peter's Fall Bazaar, Nov-

ember 23. Fall Tea, Nov. 23, home of Mrs.

George Rorie, 4th Ave. W. United Church fall sale, Thursday, December 7.



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Vancouver Mayor Suggests New Tax

VANCOUVER, Oct. 13 (P) Mayor J. W. Cornett has sugto levied here on Vancouver prop- MAY ALLOW erty sales as a means of raising WOMEN MEMBERS torium, libraries, parks and cul-H. A. Breen was among those \ Schools without books are tural developments. A charter To allow, or not to allow woleaving last night on a trip to like factories with old-fashion- amendment would be necessary men members was one of the ed tools. Buy a P.T.A. tag to- for the tax to be levied and the business items laid before the suggestion was referred to the Junior Chamber of Commerce at Theatre, Film "Proof of the Mr. and Mrs. Ole Stegavig civic legislative committee for its regular monthly dinner meet-(241) left last night on a trip to Van- study.

book written interestingly by experts. 1200 city school children need them. Give generously SUGGESTION TO tomorrow to the P.T.A. taggers. Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Riches, ALASKA PARTY

tonight which will feature the leaving tonight for Vancouver soon has suggested to the Prince for admitting women members after spending a month here Rupert Chamber of Commerce but pointed out that if the memwith their brother and sister- goodwill tour delegation, which bership desired it could be rein-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Her- is leaving tonight for a trip to vised. southeastern Alaska, that it who has been in the thick of could be made by the party meeting. Allied landing operations on the while in such towns as Wranwest coast of Europe since "D" gell, Juneau and Skagway

son of Dr. C. H. Hankinson, left spend leave visiting with his "It is my belief," says Inspec- can make a ruling on it," George last night for the south on fur- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theo. tor Thorsteinsson "that the lo- Rorie said. cal men, recognizing the importance of the education of the consisting of George Rorie and young people, will be interested in seeing the kind of school buildings, equipment and sup- 1t. plies that have been provided for the youth in the adjoining Alaska towns. It is the intention, of course, to draw attention to the school buildings, equipment week with Miss May Skinner of and other facilities rather than Prince Rupert as teacher in the ideology of school proce-

Wrangell and Skagway. At Poulsen's Grocery Wrangall there is a fine school building, one of the notable features of which is a closed off locker chamber for the drying co-operation between Billmor of wet clothes. The combination library and study room togethers and Nelson Bros. Fisheries er with fine auditorium and Ltd., the new school is being stage, excellent facilities for inhoused in temporary quarters struction in science and home economics and maple flooring School Inspector B. Thorsteinthroughout were among other sson also announces the reopenfeatures which caught Mr. ing of two other schools in his Thorsteinsson's fancy at Wraninspectorate — one at Copper

At Skagway, Mr. Thorsteinsson Auley, former Vancouver High says, there is a splendid new School teacher, in charge, and modern school erected not so Sandspit on the Queen Charlong ago in spite of the fact lotte Islands. Copper City has that the school population there been closed for two years and numbers but 90. Its features inreopens with nine pupils. Sandclude a fine gymnasium with spit has been closed for five full size basketball floor and years and also has nine pupils special equipment to teach the pupils in local trades.

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ter his brother, Lieut. Lord Ed-

ward Fitzmaurice, was killed in

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ing at Reid's Cafe last night.

George Dybhavn, who brought | the matter up, requested a ruling. He had, he said, been approached by a business woman who asked if civic-minded women were allowed to take part in the Chamber's activities.

President Colin McCarthy replied that the constitution of School Inspector B. Thorstein- the Chamber made no provision

The West Vangouver Junior might be of considerable inter- Chamber admitted women mem-Petty Officer Terry Fortune, est and value if arrangements bers, George Dybhavn told the

"The best way out of the probto lem is for us to receive an application from a woman so we;

In the meantime a committee j Clifford Ham will study the constitution with the aim of revising

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Housing conditions in Prince Rupert formed the principal topic of discussion at a general meeting of the Prince Rupert Labor Progressive Club night with Mrs. J. R. Blakey in the chair. While it was generally agreed that housing conditions were unsatisfactory, Mrs. Blakey reported, on the basis of an investigation, that there was no truth to the rumors that there were large numbers of wartime houses unoccupied.

Out of 522 wartime houses, 377 were occupied by dry dock workers and 139 by other essential war workers while six were currently awaiting occupancy. Wartime officials had stated it was definitely not their policy to have empty houses.

fused occupancy.

NAVY

Alexander

Peter D. Allen

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Robert Armstrong

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Don Arney

Ted Arney

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John Bowman

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stances of slum conditions ex- Canadian Legionisting in Prince Rupert and, on motion of Bruce Bickleburgh WILLIAM RANCE and Jack Parker, the city hall

"Has the local Soviet Friendmoved a letter be sent to the council suggesting the advisability of action to Prince Rupert' action in adopting the Soviet

Mrs. Blakey, Harold Ponder and Bruce Mickleburgh were elected delegates to the Rehabil- Honorary President-Col. Cy. you don't know Russian women itation Council being set up in W. Peck, V.C., D.S.O. town to deal with problems of returning servicemen.

SEROWE, (-All school children in the Bangwaketes district vide a year round supply of veg-

NEW PRESIDENT

Dr. R. C. Bamford Retires—\$5,000 to Victory Loan

At the regular semi-annual meeting of the Canadian Legion, Dr. R. C. Bamford in the chair, the election of officers for the next six months resulted as

Hon. Vice-Presidents - Lt.- ity. Col. John McGregor, V.C., D.S.O., Lt.-Col. S. P. McMordie, D.S.O., Col. S. D. Johnson, M.C., V.D. and Col. Colin Ferrie, together with officers commanding the Navy, Army and Air Force with-

President-W. J. Rance. Immediate Past President

First Vice-President-H. Kil- gruffly.

uous terms of hard work for foreign women. brought all the pressure they fighters have encountered could in an effort to have him cafes. ready come to a decision and the doctor's decision the members showed that they were fully appreciative of the good work he had done and the con-

scientious manner in which he had done it by giving several rounds of cheers and applause. In replying to this splendid reception Dr. Bamford took the opportunity to say a few words in which he expressed his pleasure at having been able to serve the cause of the Legion for four terms and at the same time

cations for membership, all be-

coming Victory Loan drive, the Legion as usual will be to the fore. Their contribution this time will be \$5,000. The hope was expressed that all the citizens will put forth every effort to buy all they possibly can and so speed the day when the boys 'over there" will be back "over here."

for comforts for the Veterans' The usual arrangements will



wartime gardeners to give some prepared for the winter.

Agriculture authorities say that before the frost makes the ground too hard, the garden should be dug to a depth of eight to 10 inches, and rotted manure or fertilizer worked in. They also say that it is best to leave the surface rough so that frost will have a better chance to penetrate. This helps kill off many pests that live in the iground during the winter and also allows the ground to dry out more quickly in the spring.

vegetables should be harvested and then all garden refuse should be cleaned up. As many insects commonly found in wartime gardens are still present in one state or another when the plants upon which they are feeding have matured, the refuse should either be burned or put into a heap to be carried away

REDS PREFER OWN GIRLS

By EDDIE GILMORE

Associated Press Writer MOSCOW, Oct. 13 (9) - The girls the Red Army left behind are taking some satisfied peeks men of Bucharest, and doesn't think they measure up to the gals back home.

and if you don't believe it's vital, meeting. -which of course, is a possibil-

The dispatch told of "women with artificially pale complexions, odd hair dresses and very dark, painted lips."

"You find them pretty?" one fighter asked another.

"Let them take a bath or be at past elections. put under a faucet and doused, "A lot of people do not know then we'll see," he replied whether they are eligible

Executive-S. A. Cheeseman, of Kirghiz Kazakh, the hot sands status," he urged. V. Houston, W. Denning, C. Bar- of Uzbekstan, from the crab A memorandum on post-war ker, L. Connor, N. Cameron, G. lands of Kamchatka and the reconstruction ideas was turned BE HELD HERE Arctic wastes. This is the firs; over to Rev. A. F. MacSween for Dr. Bamford, after four stren- time many have run up against report at the next meeting. In

the Legion as president, declined | The women they have encounto again accept nomination for tered are not the run-of-the-mill that office. The members Rumanian women, but some the try in the city after the war to ert, the final decision to depend

change his mind but he had al- "We'll cross some more countries," warned writer Leonoid he stayed with it. In accepting Sobolev. "Many glittering trifles will blind your eyes, Red Army fighters. Don't believe these deceptive symptoms of false civilization. Look into the heart of a country. Look into the soul of a people. Remember, you are the bearers of real culture."

Dawson Creek Men In Casualty Lists

Two Dawson Creek men are

listed in recent casualty lists of gave the members some good the Royal Canadian Air Force. home truths and ample food for Missing on active service after air operations is Jack Allan The branch shall not be de- Linklater, flying officer and son prived of Dr. Bamford's services of D. A. Linklater. Previously re-Sgt. Leslie Howard Stevenson, tion. There were eight new appli- son of H. B. Stevenson, is now reported to be a prisoner of letter sent by the executive to in thi Sussex town. Robbery was

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SMALL

JUNIOR CHAMBER WILL BACK "GET OUT AND VOTE" DRIVE

At one of their best at- he make representations for in their mirrors these days. For Chamber of Commerce ent ownership and status the Red Army has met the wood touched on many subjects the road. at the business session fol- Support For lowing a dinner at Reid's Pravda carried a first-hand Cafe last night. There account on this vital subject, were 22 members at the

A campaign to get voters to the polls in the municipal election will be carried on, and each member was urged by President Colin McCarthy to consider himself part of the committee to bring out voters.

Hugo Kraupner raised the subject, deploring public apathy

vote or not and it would be a The Red Army is made up of good idea if we publicized the Second Vice-President-H. A. boys from Leningrad and Mos- qualifications for voters so that cow and also from the steppes they could determine their

> this regard Hugo Kraupner declared that there must be an increase in business and indusvice men.

that, before hasty action was British Columbia and would taken, the legislation by the bring to the city delegates from various governments regarding such places as Vancouver, Vic rehabilitation and reconstruc- toria, Seattle and Portland.

tion be studied. of its members on the joint rehabilitation committee.

Oscar Haveroy urged that the federal government be pressed to complete the new fishermen's floats.

"Fishing is the lifeblood of

this city. I know of fishermen who have left Prince Rupert and would be willing to return if there were adequate mooring floats here."

tended meetings in recent unrestricted use of the Skeena months, members of the River highway, a motion was Prince Rupert Junior an effort to determine the pres-

Victory Loan

Lloyd Morris made an appeal for support in putting over the forthcoming Seventh Victory

Norton Youngs, chairman of the membership committee, noted that there were a number of members absent and sug gested that they be requested to attend future meetings.

Most members left the meeting with a Navy League ditty bag in their pockets. These will be filled with useful articles and returned to the Navy League for distribution to sea-

The Prince Rupert Gyro Club is considering sending an invitation to District No. 4 to hold it: 1947 convention in Prince Rupin accommodate the return of ser- of course, on intervening conditions. District No. 4 includes the Dr. R. G. Knipe suggested Pacific Northwest and western

The Gyro Club, at its regular The chamber will investigate monthly business luncheon on the possibility of including one Wednesday, authorized the president to appoint three members to the local postwar rehabilitation council which is now in process of organization here. Next week the club will hear

> Better Parenthood Week speaker and the week after will combiné a special evening business meeting with a stag party.

CURIOSITY SHOP MURDER ARUNDEL, Eng., O- Amelia The secretary was instructed Knowles, 79, an eccentric spin to write a "strong" letter to ster who frequently quarreled the government urging ac- with imaginary people, was dis covered murdered amid the bric-Following the reading of a a-brac of her old curiosity shop Olof Hanson, M.P., asking that believed to be the motive.

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Ernest Ratchford

is being contacted in an effort to discover what action the city is taking to plan slum clearance and modern low-cost housing. ship Council died a natural death?" one member wanted to know. After discussion, it was

city of Nogaisk.

YOUNGSTERS GET VITAMINS

However there remained some of Bechuanaland are now getdissatisfaction on the part of ting a pint of vegetable soup soldiers' wives who had been re- every day. It is hoped to pro-Members cited several in etables for the pupils.

PRINCE RUPERT HONOR ROLL

List of Local Men and Women on Active Service Are YOU responsible for someone's name not in this list? (See entry form elsewhere) Robert Lewis Bouvette James Suden William W. Bowes Roy Sweet Richard Sylvester Raymond Bracewell Ronald Bracewell C. Dan Taper William Brass L. V. Tattersal J. W. Bridden Robert Taylor Earl Brochu John Albert Teng William M. Brown Donald Thompson Frank Bruce Arnold Tweed Wizner Bryant Jack Unwin Arthur F. Cade *Rodney Valpy John A. V. Cade Allan (Bill) Vance Alfred Calderone Clarence Vaughan *Aldo Campagnola Stanley Vickerman *Jack Campbell Robert Vuckovich John Campbell John Walker Clifford Wanamaker Marc Cavenaile Allvyn H. R. Chasteney Clarence D. Watson Raymond M. Watson Donald Clark Edward Clark ·Jack Wearmouth George Collins Jr. James Weir James W Collins Leslie West William White Jim Colussi r. J. Williams James Wood Harry R. Wrathall Kenneth E. Wrathall Thurlow M. Wright AIR FORCE Ronald Allen Harry Astoria Alex Baillie Howard Beale Marcel Blain J. F. Bouzek J. J. Bouzek V. Bouzek Peter Brass

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as he still has a seat on the ex- ported missing on active service, ecutive council.

ing admitted. In connection with the forth-

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be made as in the past regarding the holding of the Legion Christmas tree for the young-



CHORES ABOUT OVER

Early fall is a good time for thought to the earth that has helped them produce vegetables during the summer months. It should be dug, fertilized and

By the middle of October, late

Don't take any chances is the advice of agriculture authorities. Leaves or roots of vegetables dug into the ground may spread disease. Many of the most destructive pests are rootfeeders.

PSTO

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uncrushable rayon

in black, white and in and one to let the juice out Grape Ale Cocktail weave. It is shown in

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raw material for question isn't it. But you ons silks, although destroy vitamins when you pre- witr recipes: are believed intact. pare orange juice or other fruit fall collection in juices way ahead of the clock. some substitutes, That goes for opening a can of fruit juice too. This is the point to watch. Squeeze your fruit. en an expert would juice just a few minutes before to distinguish them it's going to be used or, if its coming from a can the best a's greatest fabric method is to punch two holes marvellous synthetic in the lid (one to let the air)

able for hostess and in case you don't remember ms, or dressy blouses | your laws of pressure). If you plassic black tailleurs don't want to use all the contents of the tin at once rememand flag blue, also that fruit juice shouldn't be ed if desired. Yield 3 cups. heavy whipcord, only kept in the can after it has a remember of been opened.

Ironing-Bored? Set up the ironing board in a limited in range, marked and what have you? A own principally in temper like a whip. Well, get

> courages scorch marks. If you're ing. Turn bird bleast side up make a drawstring edge all the ing. Cooking time varies somepull taut on the board. Tacking on an old sheet is quicker but the untacking for a next one later won't be.

Make-Over Miracles numbers . . . that's what this meat thermometer, if is all about. A man's shirts wear should register 190 deg. fore the rest of the material and 180 deg. F if placed in the has begun to think of relaxing, centre of the stuffing. Just let Mrs. Nimble Digits at it and she'll have a blouse whipped up for herself before her man has finished giving all the reasons why he always liked that shirt best. One idea is to turn the shirt around so it buttons down the back and replace the collar band with shirring. A Peter Pan collar can be made from the shirt tails. Let your imagination be your guide!

Woman M.P. Likes Australia Life

sh lace gloves to re- Edith Summerskill, noted British gravy. Cook onion and celery in leather ones. The M. P. and feminist, who toured fat until clear. Mix with bread made ten percent of central and northern Australia cubes, parsley and seasonings. ions in lace models, with a British parliamentary giblets and enough hot broth to the fabric shortage. delegation, said she enjoyed the moisten cubes slightly. Suffienjoying the privi- Australian sunshine, the people's cient to stuff a 5 pound chicken. uxury class in abol- way of living and their sense of

tulle, which could She enjoyed them so much she hout coupons. Lace said she would like to come to y used for lingerie. Australia with her husband and

In the course of her travels olle, with an open- she has sampled all aspects of design, and also life in the Commonwealth. She patterned rings and spent a day on a sheep station alle ground. Colored outside Canberra, went outback aportant for blouses, as far as Alice Springs in the son the lace manu- Northern Territory and had a slices and peel. Peel tomatoes only 40 or 50 de- ferry trip to the famous seaside and cut in 1/2 inch slices. Saute resort of Manly, a suburb of Syd- eggplant in fat until lightly

Dr. Summerskill said she was lightly saute tomato slices. Place P - Excava- impressed with Australia's medi- a layer of eggplant in bottom of in bombed cal services and the special em- greased baking dish. Cover with y in the hope phasis on the care of mother, a layer of tomato slices. Com-

Mother's Day was established over layers. Repeat layers until in 1907 by Miss Anna Jarvis of all vegetables are used. Top Roman burial Philadelphia, whose mother died



Savoury Recipes

Chicken dinners are popular now and it can be a dinner in the traditional manner this year. Chickens are plentiful and even turkeys are not the "rare birds"

Grape Ale Cocktail Roast Chicken Giblet cube stuffing Crabapple Jelly-Brown Gravy Baked Potatoes . Egg Plant Scallop Buttered Sprouts or Broccoli

Beverage

11/2 cups grape juice 1½ cups gingerale

Pumpkin Chiffon Pie

Chill ingredients thoroughly,

To Roast Chicken

Allow 3/4 to 1 lb. dressed avoid a last minute rush. weight, per person (dressed the feet and head.)

cracking with a fresh-as-new. and place breast down on a rack | coupons in it as they become six slices of toast in a greased, the "flowers" are added. small peasant flower snow cover. (Don't try to press or crossed skewers in an un- valid. The coupons in Book 4 and shallow baking dish and place marks will transfer themselves water or fat added. Cook in a For instance, the last sugar of a cup of grated cheese. Beat to your laundery). And remem- slow or moderately slow oven coupon in Ration Book 4 is one egg and one cup of milk tober this: new material for your 300 to 325 deg. F allowing 30 numbered 45, and the first in gether, add one-half teaspoon cover should be washed first minutes to the pound. Baste oc- Ration Book 5 is 46. Ration of salt and one-eighth teaspoon . . filler in new cottons en- casionally with fat during cook- Book 5 takes up where Ration using old sheeting take time to during the last hour of cookway round. Bodkin in tape and what with the size and shape skewer through the thickest part of the breast and thigh. Worn out shirts into nifty suit juice show no reddish tinge. A

Giblet Cube Stuffing

1/4 cup mild-flavored fat 2 tablespoons chopped onion

1/4 cup chopped celery 4 cups lightly toasted 1/2-inch bread crumbs (about 5 half-

inch slices of bread) 1 teaspoon chopped parsley

11/2 teaspoons salt 1/8 teaspoon pepper 1/4 teaspoon poultry seasoning about 1/2 cup giblet broth

Simmer giblets in salted water for 30 minutes, then chop fine. Save 1/2 cup of the broth for CANBERRA, Oct. 13 (P)-Dr. dressing, use the rest in the

Eggplant Scallop

1 medium eggplant 3 tablespoons mild-flavored

4 medium tomatoes 1 teaspoon salt

1/8 teaspoon paprika

1 tablespoon brown sugar 3 tablespoons grated cheese

2 tablespoons grated onion Cut eggplant into 1/4 inch browned. Remove from pan and bine salt, paprika, brown sugar and cheese. Sprinkle mixture with grated onion. Bake in moderate oven, 325 deg. F until eggplant is tender-about 30 min-

Pumpkin Chiffon Pie

31/2 cups cooked pumpkin

1 cup brown sugar

1½ teaspoons ginger 4 teaspoon cloves

½ teaspoon allspice

2 teaspoons cinnamon 1 teaspoon salt

2 cups milk 2 baked 9-inch pie shells Bake or steam pumpkin until tender, press through a sieve. Measure and mix with 3/4 cup brown sugar, beaten egg yolks, spices, salt and milk. Cook in the top of a double boiler until thickened, about 20 minutes. Beat egg whites until stiff, beating in remaining 1/4 cup sugar and fold meringue quickly into the pumpkin mixture. Pour filling into the baked pie shells and bake in a moderately hot oven, 375 deg. F, for 10 minutes. Cool and serve.

Ration News

By the Canadian Press

Canadians are about to get PLAIN, OLD FASHIONED oattheir fifth ration book. Distrimeal is one of the best sources bution centres will be opened of vitamin B, the vitamin so easily to pert design. they have been. Here is a color- on specified dates between Oc- many Canadians find hard to do ful thanksgiving menu complete tober 14 and 21, and an army pack into their daily fare, says of 113,000 volunteers will go in- the Nutrition Division. So, of land east of the plains in the to action to see that each of menu planners, give a thought United States have been aband-Canada's 11,500,000 consumers to how oatmeal can be used more often.

To obtain Ration Book 5, sim-It isn't limited to porridge stub on Ration Book 4 and leave bilities of oatcakes, pancakes, at the distribution centre must little to thicken soup and in the personally detach the sheet be- dressing for fowl. There is no fore issuing your new book. In shortage of oatmeal and it costs the case of children under 16, about a third of the price of the age must be written on the | ready-to-eat cereals.

BAKED ONIONS and cheese Go as early as you can, and ment testing kitchen. Retain your Ration Book 4

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7:15—John Fisher Reports

7:30-Victory Loan Broadcast

8:30-John Charles Thomas

9:00—Royal Canadian Navy

5:00—To be announced

5:45—Melody Roundup

6:45—To be announced

4:00—Sound Off

7:00—CBC News

8:00—Soliloguy

9:30—Cass Daley

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9:00-BBC News

7:30—Musical Clock

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8:30—Mahlon Merrick

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9:30—Musette Time

10:39—Roundup Time

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