PROVINCIAL LIBRARY an share. VICTORIA, B.C. 4727 NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER Weather Forecast Local Tides Strong to gale force southeast winds. Generally cloudy and mild with local rain or drizzle this Sunday, November 25, 1945 morning and general light rain High 6:04 18.0 feet or showers commencing early in 17:39 17.9 feet Published at Canada's Most Strategic Pacific Port the afternoon. 11:46 9.9 feet Low XXIV, No. 272. PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1945 PRICE FIVE CENTS S. Soldiers MEAT RATION DOCTOR WILL DOCTOR WILL BE TRIED FOR NEGLIGENCE PRINCE GEORGE, NOV. 24 (P) Ontario Attorney General **TO CONTINUE** jured In No Intention of Canada dian Riots Following Action of United -Dr. Donald Watson Beach of States McBride was committed for trial ROOSEVELT URGED TO WARN JAPS WASHINGTON, NOV. 24 (P-The congressional commitwhen he appeared in police court OTTAWA, Nov. 24-Prime Min-EW DELHI, India, Nov. 24 (P here charged with professional ister W. L. Mackenzie King told nited States Army Headnegligence in connection with Parliament yesterday that meat ters in New Delhi announcthe death of Mrs. Rose Coucy, rationing would continue until his morning that 30 Ameri-23-year old mother, who died as such time as it was felt justifisoldiers have been hurt, a result of a fire in her McBride seriously, in Indian anti- able to make a change. Lifting home last October 4. 1941, was told today that Winston Churchill had urged of rationing of meat and butter sh demonstrations in Calin the United States, however, President Roosevelt a week before the Japanese made their a. One man is reported miss-

American headquarters says Americans have been reportkilled up to this morning. m 15 to 20 American vehicles number have been damby flying rocks. Calcutta, meanwhile, Brimilitary police are patrolthe streets and steel heland submachine guns have issued to American mili- a proportion of meat without police on duty at the Ameribase headquarters in the

oday, for the first time since rioting started on Wednesthere have been no major IS FOUND GUILTY breaks, and quiet gradually i g restored to the city. check on Calcutta's five or hospitals revealed that 31 sons have been killed, 16 dously injured and 243 others mitted for treatment. Many hers suffered minor injuries.



fter Almost Four Years in ap Prison Camp Believes anadian Japs Should Not c Ousted

By ENID NEMY Canadian Press Staff Writer VINNIPEG, Nov. 24 (P- Life | reported missing.

might involve a re-examination **Dutch Discover** Traitor Medals There were important distinc-

THE HAGUE, Nov. 24 (P- A tions in the meat situation as bebeen burned and a much tween Canada and the United great number of boxes containing 1,000 special medals, which States. Canada was committed to send one-third of her meat were to have been presented to

the thousand bravest soldiers in to Britain and elsewhere abroad the three regiments of Dutch United States exported no more WINDSOR IS Nazis who fought for the Gerthan one-twentieth of her meat mans on the Russian front, have Canada could not export such BADLY HURT been unearthed in the garden of a former Dutch Nazi headquarters building here.

The Political Investigation Service was directed to the spot by the former houseman of Anton Mussert, imprisoned 'leader of the Dutch Nazis.

The houseman, also under ar- ; Blackwell, attorney general of rest, said the decorations were buried on "Mad Tuesday," September 5. 1944, when the entire country was thrown into an uproar by reports that the Allies had driven into Holland from the south and could be expected "Chuck" Kinney, 17-year old, in the major cifies at any mom- were already leaving the city.

ITALIAN PREMIER Premiers Decide TO QUIT OFFICE Conference Future ROME. Nov. 24 (P-Vice-Pre-

He had been charged with murmier Nenni said today that Fer- happens when the Dominiondering 18-year old Phyllis Stroud Her body was found buried in a sawdust pile in her Roseberry Ave. home 12 days after she was

sneak attack on the American base to send a "secret or public" warning to the Japanese against further aggression. The message from the British prime minister to President Roosevelt was read to the congressional committee investigating the surprise attack.

Will Not Recover For

Port Plant

Generation From Strike at

FIGHT RESUMES IN INDONESIA

BATAVIA, Nov. 24 (P)-Heavy fighting between British and Ambarawa. The British command said that Indonesian ex- the union.

tremists in Ambarawa had TORONTO, Nov. 24 — Leslie "stormed a civilian internee camp and butchered women and Ontario, in an address last night, children."

said that, even if the Ford Motor

Publicity Director

ago.

OTTAWA, Nov. 24 (P- What Heading Overseas uccio Parri would offer his resig- provincial conference co-ordin- to the Old Country in connec- one of them a 200-ton giant ed Automobile Workers of Am- erman here for many years, was nation today as premier of Italy. ating committee resumes its ses- tion with the post-war plans of made in the United States. The erica charged the attorney gen- born in Sweden. He was owner Nenni, emerging from a cabinet sions rests with the provincial the Canadian National Railways cyclotrons were ordered destroy- eral with completely misinter. of the boat Sturdy. He was unmeeting, said that Parri's deci- premiers. Presumably if the con- and TransCanada Air Lines, ed by General MacArthur in an- preting the unions's position in married. sion to step aside was a result ference is to continue and pro- W. S. Thompson, Director of other blow at Japan's war-mak- the Ford strike. The union said

Union Scores Blackwell **Comment On Security** Union Members

Rights of Members Within Union Not Defined, Attorney General Declares

TORONTO, Nov. 24 (CP)-A statement on the Indonesian troops erupted today Ford strike in Windsor by Ontario's Attorney Gen- He is believed to have succumbed eral Leslie Blackwell has brought a quick retort from to a heart condition while he was

> Mr. Blackwell declared: "With the demand for what is described as union security, no suggestion John H. McKay, a neighbor, who



TOKYO, Nov. 24 (7) - Japan election of officers or in decid- the B.C. Police district office. was stricken from the field of ing to go on strike; adequate Constable W. L. Titcomb went to atomic research today as allied protection of the individual the scene in the India Departsoldiers armed with sledge ham- member of the union from in- ment boat Naskeena and brought mers and blow torches started timidation or violence."

MONTREAL, Nov. 24-Enroute destruction of five cyclotrons, In their reply, the C.I.O. Unit-

FIND BODY OF FISHERMAN ACROSS HARBOR

Gustave Elstrom, 67-year old Prince Rupert fisherman was found dead on the beach across the harbor yesterday afternoon where he had apparently collapsed about 24 hours earlier. sawing driftwood near his cabin at the Salt Lakes.

The body was discovered by *was made as to security for the called to see if Eistrom was all members of the unions, such as right after he had noticed that the right to an accounting of there was no light in Ehrer's the use made of union dues, pro- cabin the nie fore tection from the regimented use believes, that En of union powers and money for sometime inursuay and lay on political ends distasteful to some the beach all that night. members of the unions; guaran-! McKay crossed the harbor in teed rights of secret ballot in a rowboat and got in touch with the body back to the city.

Coroner M. M. Stephens is con-



Charles Kinney Will be Sentenced at End of Assizes For Killing Phyllis Stroud

of Canadian policy.

rationing the balance.

VICTORIA, Nov. 24 (P)-Charles 250-pound Victoria boy, was con- ent. victed of manslaughter Friday afternoon by an Assize Court

jury after an hour and 10 min-

utes deliberation. He will be sen-

tenced at the end of the Assizes.

on V-J night.



sed to prepare recipes and	ATHENS, Nov. 24 (P) - Greek	of some ship voyage or airplane		ans broke into an American		resolution demanding that the	ganized Red resistance is being met by the Nationalists.
of the mean with the	government quarters said today i	flight carrying out polar explor- ation on a scale new to history.	Russians have long dreamed of	barracks at Ogawara on Nov-		federal government cancel im-	met by the Nationalists.
or looning and	has withdrawn his resignation	T I II - II - I - I - I TII - I BE A	developing the north and even	ember at and stole American		mediately the chlorination of	
25 1041 Winnipeg on Oc-	as Recent It is believed that	Titlov made the first map of the	bought the world's first ice- breaker, the Yermak, from Eng-	Army alcohol stored there.	Returning veterans who were	Vancouver's water which was or- dered chlorinated in the fall of	LABOR BOARD
Cant Colden	Damaskinos might have bar-	ice pack which will be of great	land in 1908 but nothing im-		TOPO THO DIGGE OF WHINIGHSOL HOT		
I Jamaiaa **	rained with the government for	benefit to spring navigation	nortant was done until the So-	VANCOUVER _ Eight crew	ers' lists last month will be un-	1942 as a health measure while	GRANIS FISH
whon the construction	more authority in naming gov-1	across the top of Siberia. The	viets started. The icebreaker Sib-	members of the Vancouver	able to cast ballots in civic elec-	1942 as a health measure while troops were stationed there or were passing through the city	UNION PACT
ar East and was promoted	ernment ministers in return for	Tamed Ice-cutter, Denn, reached	eriskov smashed through in 1932	host Chamainne which was		WULL DUDDING UNITURIT VIE CAUT.	Approval of an agreement be-
at Hong Kong.	remaining as regent.	weise island in the hald bea to	from Archangel to the Pacific	damaged on an island 80 miles	cording to a letter received to-	1. The TA Classifiered based	Anno an Walness of the same of the state
Dt. Goldon and durated former		establish a new geophysical sta-	the first such achievement in	north of here, are safe, al-	day by T. N. Youngs from At-	chairman, that three American	and members of the United Fish-
anitoba Law School in the	CENTERAL MATADE	tion. On another island the first automatic' radio meteorological station has been esetablished.	history.	though the bottom of the ves-	torney General R. L. Maitland.	consultants had found the dist-	ermen and Allied Workers' Union
of 1941. He enlisted with	GENERAL MUTURS	automatic radio meteorological	Before the war more than 100	sel was badly damaged when			employed in that company's
arenadiers before convoca-		Still another automatic station	ships were operating in Arctic				plant here has been granted by
of that year.	NAT ADRITRAING	Still another automatic station will be installed on a drifting floe.	waters and an average of 14 sail-		erman, wired the Attorney Gen-	even as a war measure.	the Regional War Labor Board
plans call for opening a	NOI ARBIIRAINO	floe.	ed through each season. Within				at Vancouver, Frank Calder, sec-
Winnipeg. For the	Concert		a few years the Soviets expect	VANCOUVER - Holdup men	ordinary measures be taken to	September 4 deferred discussion	retary of the plant union com-
being at least he will forgo	and the sector and an en	one wills Anotis fluing boot vouto	scores or simps will make the				mittee, was advised this morn-
xford University there.	jected a proposal of the United	with regular schedules from Mos-	full passage. The Arctic Institute at Lenin-	business firm, \$1,800 of it in cash.			ing by A. L. Gordon, U.F.A.W.A.
Uncre.	Automobile Workers of America	cow through Archangel, Igarka,	I grad averaging 600 students		that "no voliof any ho given up	matter has not been discussed	
CHANCE IN	to arbitrate differences which	Tiksi Bay, Cape Schmidt to Pro-	supplies trained personnel for	TATIAN A ALTER A ALTER CALL CALL AND	that "no relief can be given un-		The agreement, covering wage
FNCLIANGE IN	have cause the strike in the com-	videniza Bay, around the up of	the work.	CHUNGKING - The Com-	present."	public health director urged	working conditions, was arrived
ARMY	pany's plants.	Siberia opposite Alaska. The		munist New China Daily News	"Any departure from the pres-	that wartime chlorination of the	at by the company and the plant
RIS, Nov. 24 (P)-President		planes carry passengers and					committee three months ago
"ane has asked the consti-	Britain's Sole	freight and the round trip takes					and submitted to the board for
"assembly for complete re-	Java Task-Bevin	six or seven days. Weather observations and ice	\$60.000 THEFT	inhabitants would fight until	Municipal Act and this cannot be	council moved that discussion be	approval.
es u	Java Task Devin	Weather observations and ice	NEW WEGTMINGTED Now 04	they got it.	done before the next sitting of	deferred until the city engineer	Included in the agreement
Superior repeatedly urged on	LONDON, Nov. 24 — Foreign	mapping make possible predic-	NEW WESTMINSTER, Nov. 24		the legislature," he stated.	had prepared a report on the	was a clause which allowed wage
years of	Secretary Ernest Bevin, speak-	to onter the various passages	(P)-A. J. Bowell, city comptrol-	WARTIME CAUTION		costs and technical advisability	increases retroactive to July 29,
y officer that That The	ing of Java, said yesterday mat	along the Siberian coast, notably	ler of New Westminster for 26 years was committed for trial on	CLACTON-ON-SEA, Eng. (P-	Temperature		which was applicable to women
army be mochanized The	Britain's sole task there was to	between the New Siberian Isl-	a charge of the theft of \$50,000	Women volunteers served more	1 emperature	city's water.	workers, Mr. Calder said. Mr. Gordon's telegram stated:
8 were completely impond	loage internees and prisoners.	ands and the mainland, with	in civic funds in police court	than 77,000 cups of tea at their	Maximum		"All conditions set forth in the
18 own countrymon but word	When this was done. British	others to the southward of Sver-	here Friday. He was released on	services hostel here-and only	Minimum 42		agreement are granted and are
ely studied by the Germans	forces would be withdrawn.	naya Zemlya and Novaya Zemla.	\$15,000 bail.			American country.	retroactive to July 29."
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Beware the War Mongers . . .

While blame is rightfully enough heaped on the German industrialists for inspiring and inciting war, it might be remembered that all the contributors to Germany's arming were not in Germany alone. There were many nations who had a finger one way or another in that iniquitous financial pie.

It is not to be suggested for a moment that we can get along without armament making but, henceforth, our arms must be made for the purpose of deterring the would-be aggressors rather than fitting them out and encouraging them in their nefarious designs. Surely we have seen how our uncontrolled financing of the Germans and our material assistance to the Japanese recoiled on ourselves and the world. The easy profits looked good for a while but there are none of us who do not understand how costly they were to us in the end. While we bring expiation to the international scoundrels who encouraged and prepared Germany and Japan for aggressive warfare, we must meticulously guard in future against any possibility of our own contributing again to the furthering of such wicked works.

are a few paltry dollars, insignifi-cant when what the boys did for us ELECTRICAL is taken into consideration, and a EXHIBIT BIG little time taken by some one to or-ATTRACTION ganize the thing. Surely, the city of Prince Rupert,

even though it has a great many things to do with its financial resources, would be justified in taking the lead in this matter and making women of Britain, promised 4,adequate plans to see it through to 000,000 new homes in the next a bang-up culmination.

Our community lethargy has cer- industry can provide in the way tainly sunk to a low level if we can- of labor-saving household denot even summon the necessary en- vices.

ergy and dig up the few dollars re- of the Electrical Association for quired to give a fitting public dem- women, the British Electrical onstration of our appreciation to Development Association arthese men. It is the very least we ranged an exhibition to show should be doing for them.

Just found out why a modern girl is warmed stretchers and electri-

By Denise Daltroff Canadian Press Staff Writer LONDON, Nov. 24 (P) - The ten years, have been getting preview of what the electrical

To celebrate the 21st birthday

activities in which women have used electricity. A W.A.A.F. dem-

cal apparatus for the treatment

of arthritis and other rheumatic

attention to electrical equipment

for the home. The chief attrac-

But women visitors gave most

complaints.

onstrated how radar equipment works, a Land Army girl showed a gently-heated cage for chicks; displayed electricallynurses



BUDAPEST HAS FASHION SHOW

I STORAGE SPACE BUDAPEST, Nov. 24 (P)- An interesting use of color combinations and the coupling of wool Storage - for a trunk, not d cedar chest, piano, or warmth against the severe Danube Valley winters were among entire furnishings of features of models . shown in home - is convenient and in Budapest's first fashion show re- | expensive. cently.

But more interesting than the full cut of sleeves in coats and afternoon frocks was the fact that there was a fashion show at all.

There still is rubble on the streets, part of the building block is torn away. the elevator doesn't work. But Kara and Susi Rothschild managed to parade 80 garments through their LINDSAY'S CARTAG amazingly smart shop done in grey and dusty pink. to the applause of British and American Corner 2nd and Park Aven missions here.

How the sisters Rothschild, who used to clothe wives of HunWe own and operate the warehouse where

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Are We So Unmindful? . . .

Prince George and now Terrace are perfecting plans for quite ambitious official community "Welcome Home" receptions for their men returning from the war services. In Terrace the village council, fittingly enough, is taking the lead in making the arrangements for what will be quite an ambitious fete. After all, the main things needed

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termed a "live wire." She carries no insulation.

How About Prince Rupert? ...

People of this community no tion was an all-electric kitchen doubt appreciate the logic of Domin-leectric refrigerator, stove, water ion Minister of Works Fournier's heater, built-in cupboards and a explanation last week of financial tubular heater under the sink to consideration extended to the city of prevent cold feet and dry the Ottawa for services to federal build- tea cloths.

A glass china cupboard and ings, says the Victoria Times. The set of wooden drawers separated national capital very properly se- the kitchen from the dining recures a special grant. The situation cess and both cupboard and there is comparable to no other city drawers separated the kitchen from the dining recess and both in the Dominion. cupboard and drewers could be

But what the people of this com- opened from either side. munity cannot understand is why The Electrical Association for similar appreciation is not shown by Women was formed in 1924 to the federal authorities for the posi- of electrical apparatus and ingive housewives useful knowledge tion of Esquimalt, which cannot be struct them in its proper use compared with any other centre in and how to perform minor re-Canada, with the possible exception pairs. It has become the liaison of the Atlantic seaboard navy base. between women and the produc-ers of electrical equipment, to The case for Esquimalt should not give them the women's point of depend on constitutional changes to view.

permit taxation of government prop-' Director of the association is erty throughout Canada, gratifying Miss Caroline Haslett, one-time secretary of the Women's Engias the returns from such a system | neering Society. There are would be wherever such property is branches all over Britain, arlocated. Esquimalt is in a position as ranging lectures and instruction unique, in its way, as is Ottawa. courses and visits to electrical Over the years it has yielded terri- and factories. tory continually to the forces so that one of the E.A.W.'s newest now 55 per cent of the district is in jobs is to give information to federal hands-without any continu- women and young girls about careers in the industry. Thouing grant to replace the tax revenue sands of women in the armed it has lost. Surely the time has come services have been working with to vary the text "From him that hath electrical apparatus and now wish to find similar work in civnot . . ." ilian life.

"No, thanks . . . I'll wait for the local!"

Modern Etiquette By ROBERTA LEE A. Never; it is the man's duty to find his partner promptly. Q. What are the principal Q. Is it proper for a child to duties of a lady's maid? answer his teacher as "Yes A. She must take care of all ma'am''? the clothes of her mistress, and also attend to her hair-dressing, "Yes, Miss Brown." facial massage and manicuring.

Q. If a girl has promised a Buy more War Savings Stamps. 20 years.



has received the freedom of [] Chelsea where he has lived for



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British Transport System Did Huge Job In Armament Production LONDON, Nov. 24 (P)-British railways have lifted secrecy which for long shrouded wartime operations.

Their transportation role is almost overshadowed by the job they did in designing, building and repairing armaments. ling stock are available; and The story now is told in a 60- extended main line electrificapage illustrated booklet, prepared by the British Railways

At the height of the war British railways and London Transport had nearly 20,000 of their staf in 35 workshops engaged in production of arma-These ranged from ments. tanks, aircraft, guns, shells,

PREFABRICATED LINERS LONDON, (P)-In the shipyards of Messrs. John Brown at Clydebank, Scotland, a 32,000-ton liner is being constructed with prefabriacted sections built in various parts of the country. The new ship is being built for the Cunard White Star Line and is the first example of the application of the new and speeded-up method to British passenger liner construc-

speeds within a year; cheap fares as soon as staff and rol-



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	on official duties.	night's meeting were installed last night.	d adapted from the French and it to come in again I think I CAPTURE ALL BUT ONE Terrace.
Don't delay your Christmas Shopping		This week's initiations brings	suffered greatly in the Channel should rather welcome them for should rather welcome them for old times sake. And if intellect- old times sake. And if intellect- old times were to vanish from the Lower Jealey detention bar- Windows will sparkle if some
ANNETTE'S	FOR SALE—Universal Lighting Plant, 1500 Watt, 110 Volt D.C.	about 180, and lodge governor G.	"If the bad old times, and with heart would break." tured recently. water.
LADIES' WEAR	pound wound generator. Cli- max Lighting Plant, 300 Watt, 110 Volt A.C. with 250 Watt 6	600 members. The lodge plans to take an active part in youth work in	in in in it is a second s
***************************************	the above in excellent condi-	the city shortly.Deputy Supreme GovernorHockley sailed last night on theVenture to return to Vancouver.	Evenson's Ideal of
HRISTMAS	Reasoable price. Apply C. M. Adam, Terrace, B.C. (1t)		Laundry Cleaners and Laundry
enctinn more	All advertisements in this column will be charged for a full month at 25c a word.	John McLeod, Fifth Ave. E., passed away in the Prince Ru- pert General Hospital 24 hours	E., u- D. Boy on
ARDS -	Lutheran Ladies' Aid sale, Nov. 24. Help Norway drawing and	after birth.	Prince Rupert, B.C.
	dance, November 30, Oddfellows' Hall. Canvassers turn in books	Better English	Dear Sir or Madam: The war is over Victory by
A Large Complete Stock to Choose From You will find just what you are looking	C.W.L. tea and sale of home cooking, 3 to 6. Card party, 8 p.m. Aid of Christmas Tree fund	sentence? "He earns over a hun-	If during it.
for in our boxed assortments which are sure to please.	November 29, K.C. Hut. St. Andrew's Cathedral Bazaar December 1.	2. What is the correct pro-	It has been a to the use of the u
NOW ON DISPLAY AT	United Church Bazaar, Decem- ber 6. W. A. Canadian Legion Tea and	is misspelled? Adulterer, uphol- sterer, conquerer.	ol- been a very contributing factor to the kept clean, and whose electricity as well
THE VARIETY STORE "Where Your Dimes Are Little Dollars"	raffle Dec. 6 from 3 to 6. Public Dance, St. Peter's Par ish Hall December 7 Jean D	tic" mean?	ing we wish to take this opportunity to them.



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WOMEN JOUST Veteran Litterateur Has Ideas **On Question of Women's** Rights

LONDON, Nov. 24 (P)-Differsaid:

obtain economic partnership be- has been paid. tween husband and wife. The G.B.S.: She should be entitled present economic status of a to a basic income whether her wife is the grossest inequality husband is earning anything or between sexes. Under the Mar- not. Your argument dates from ried Women's Property Act a 1960 or thereabouts. man can earn \$4,500 a year and M.W.A.: Why all the women's give his wife and children £3 a week or less, and he will have this problem surprises us. fulfilled his legal obligations. G.B.S. to M.W.A.: A married even on organization. You are woman with \$225,000 a year can easily surprised. allow her husband \$500 and re-

fuse to pay her surtax. Then the man can be imprisoned if he cannot pay his wife's debts. M.W.A. to G.B.S.: The right to the marital home belongs to the delinquent husband unless the wife and children can prove the home was not provided by the father.

It must be laid down in a new ent views on the rights of wo- act that the mother and housemen are expressed in corres- wife contributes to the upkeep pondence between the Married of the community as much (and Women's Association and George more) as any other worker, and Bernard Shaw. Here is what they she should be entitled to a halfshare of the pooled earnings and M.W.A. to G.B.S.: We hope to income after the housekeeping

organizations cannot unite on

G.B.S.: They cannot unite





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New Industry for Local Waterfront -Boat Owners Check Vessels for [] Gale -- New Yacht Club Caretaker's House

A renewed interest has developed in the crab and shrimp industry in sheltered waters adjacent to Prince Rupert and fishermen who have become inactive during the quiet season are reported to be preparing to set traps in bays and inlets to supply a market in Prince Rupert which can handle a consid-

erable quantity of crustaceous

sea food. Prices for crabs rang-ing from \$1.50 to \$1.80 a dozen, plus the assurance of a steady SWEEPSTAKES market, are causing a minor WINNER BROKE boom in local sheet metal shops market, are causing a minor where galvanized crab traps are BALTIMORE, Nov. 24 (P) manufactured. Some crab fishermen are having the traps Light years ago Frank Feinberg made with metal frames and of Winchester, Va., won \$150,000 in the Irish Sweepstakes. Today small mesh wire netting while others are covering the metal he lies in a Baltimore hospital, parts of both legs gone, and penframes with fishing net. Considerable responsibility for the pres-"I hit the jackpot once," says ent surge of interest in shellfish Feinberg, "but it's all gone now trapping can be laid at the door -gone for doctors and medicine of two men whose preliminary and operations." survey of the local market con-Feinberg, a 66-year-old bachvinced them that the proposition had possibilities which could elor, was a clerk in a store at stand development. They were Farmville, Va., that great day in John Wing and Bill Hess, who 1937 when Midday Sun, a dark learned from fish dealers and horse, came through in the restaurants that the sustained sweepstakes and brought him demand would be for several the \$150,000. He said he netted hundred dozen crabs a week. only about \$75,000 after taxes They anticipate that, with their and he gave a lot to charity. "No, I ain't excited," Feinberg 60-foot boat and gear, they can said at that time. "I ain't excitbring in between 300 and 1000 dozen a week. Several others ed. God was with me." After he received the money, shared the opinion, and so the Feinberg bought a store in Winlocal "crab rush." In addition, these fishermen are preparing chester. Then he lost his right shrimp traps which they will put leg due to an infection in the down at the same time they put toe. Last week his left leg was down the crab traps. Shrimps, amputated at Baltimore's Sinal too, have a strong consumer ap- Hospital. "Now my friends are going to j peal here. Along the same line as shrimps are prawns, which take care of me," says Feinberg. actually are overgrown shrimps "They'll see that I get in a conand are generally caught incid- valescent home at Winchester. ental to shrimp fishing. Now, My money-it's all gone now, all however, a determined effort is gone to be made by Wing and Hess to CHRONIC BRONCHITIS trap prawns in Miller Bay, an





RESEMBLES WINNIE LONDON, (P- Bill Somervill, ird violinist in the Lyons' Corr House restaurant orchestra near Trafalgar Square, bears such a striking resemblance to Winston Churchill that he was topped by a woman in Whitehall and asked for his auto-



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CHRISTENSEN — Born to Mr. and Mrs. N. Christensen at the Prince Rupert General Hos- pital, this morning, Saturday,	FOR SALE—1939 Dodge Tudor sedan. Apply Box 52, Daily News. (273)		
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usiness and Professional LUFTWAFFE HIT EIGHT YEARS OF AIRLINE PROGRESS Swiss Will Take Prince Rupert Daily News Saturday, November 24, 1945 Military Holiday OIL SUPPLIES Five stages in the rapid If it's a Rock Jobdevelopment of air trans-OOYER BERNE, Nov. 24 (P)-Military portation are reported pho-Call a Rock Man refresher courses will be distographically, by Trans-Call M. SAUNDERS Welsh Dock Was Scene of pensed with in Switzerland in ING and PAINTING Canada Air Lines, begin-Britain's Longest Oil Fire of Blue 666 ning with the 10-passenger 1946 and recruiting will be re-- antan War Concrete Sidewalks, Basements Lockheed Electra (at top), duced about 50 percent as Box 758 with which T.C.A. pioneer-I don't take work I cannot against 1945, the Swiss govern-LONDON, Nov. 24 (Reuters)ed airmail and passenger do myself. ment has anounced. Normal Blazing oil, cascading down a transportation in 1937. ERNATIONAL military training will be resumhillside, threatened a whole vil-Next is the 14-passenger ondence Schools ed in 1947. lage when one enemy plane at-PARTRIDGE Lodestar which, in 1938 and The national defence comtacked the Admiralty fuel oil 1939, was the world's fast-DIAN, LIMITED & GUNSTON mission said "certain clouds commercial transport installation at . Pembroke Dock ntreal, Canada plane. This is followed by have not yet disappeared from in August, 1940, starting an 18ive Box 526 e. W. — Opposite YMCA CERUPERT, B.C. General Contractors the huge four-engine Lanthe horizon" and "we are inday fight against the most procaster transport plane which terested in maintaining our tracted oil fire of the war. has been in the Canadian P.O. Box 1489, Station B military preparedness." Tsis and other big blazes of **Government Trans-Atlantic** Phone Green 417 the war were recalled by V. J. Service, operated by Trans-NDYMAN Canada Air Lines, since Wilmoth to fellow members of HOW CAN I ? ? ? House Repairs, all kinds. 1943. The military type the Institute of Petroleum. In SERVICE **Cabinet Work - Foundations** was the famed Lancaster By ANNE ASHLEY May 1944 when enemy planes bomber which played such Estimates Cheerfully Given bombed Swanvale oil installain prin an important role in winners Cleaned and tion at Falmouth, escaping ning the war. Q. How can I avoid confusing Prompt attention all work. Repaired spirits flowed into a small Beneath the Lancaster is window screens? stream in the valley below imthe twin engine 21-passen-A. Before packing the screens OPENC Cleaning and all ger Douglas DC-3 transport perilling a number of nearby away, paste a small label on each Work to please everyone ome Repairs recently delivered. This is one, on which it belongs. The houses. No work too large or too small the first of a fleet of 20 to be liveries Saturday Cottages were evacuated, barlabels can be removed easily placed in service at an early TRACE - COMMAN AND UNDER) CE-TILL while cleaning the screens and empty drums and much effort in fitting can be. In the lower photograph built to confine the the 4-engine Douglas avoided. low and the fire was forty - passenger luxury Q. How can I remove the lime after 21 hours. liner, on which work has that accumulates on the inside mes Estuary was the already started at the of a teakettle? fire which lasted 51/2 Canadair plant in Montreal. Toys that delight A. To remove it, boil a strong an enemy air attack The new degree of air travel solution of vinegar in the kettle. 1940, an oil tank at luxury offered to Canadian youngsters are Rinse thoroughly before refilling travellers by the DC-3, and aven was hit and the the 5 mile-a-minute speed, with water. to two other tanks. here in our Toyplus increased efficiency Q. How can I clean hair lowing day in a furand passenger comfort of brushes and combs? a direct hit was land . . . the 4-engine craft are said A. By washing them in water, another large tank. to be the equivalent of any to which a small quantity of amhird fire, started Sept. air service in the world. monia has been added. emy bomb fired yet Santa Claus has left Stuffnk and this fire lasted Animals for the baby, SMITHERS HAZELTON moth disclosed that Pull Toys for the toddler Skating at the local ice arena Jim Porteous of Smithers, in war began 90 per cent got under way Wednesday night charge of the clearance of the 's petroleum stocks and Games, Wagons and as freezing weather gave enthus- C.N.R. line out of Smithers, was d in some 40 major Liliputian Furniture for iastits of the shining blades one called out last week to supervise of the earliest seasonal starts in the placing on the track of a 2 the older children. ** / / ----crane which had slipped over a memory. STOPS Radio Dial E. F. Rowland, M.L.A.-elect for | bank, during track clearing op-NEW LOW 1240 Kilocycles Omineca, addressed a meeting of erations, a few miles west of Pa-PRICES ACHES AND ject to change) the Burns Lake Board of Trade | cific. The operation will begin on

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before the war. Pick your way TOO MANY through a bomb shattered, stan-OSS WAR PLANTS chion supported archway, across a glass littered expanse and you Australia Can't Sell Factories come to a back door. There in Built in Country During War a single room Arnold Mueller is SYDNEY, Australia, Nor open again.

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fraus standing in potato queues "What have we to sell?" rewill do most of Berlin's Christpeats the old woman shopkeeper. mas shopping this year. "We have nothing to sell. We They won't be bothered with only mend and make over." fixings for the Christmas turkey. There'll be neither turkey Across the street are the ruins unsuccessful. nor fixings because the Allies are of KDW (Department Store of having a difficult time keeping the West). Women bucket bri-Berliners a jump ahead of star- gades are ladling off the rubble. Such bucket brigades are fam-

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E CHRISTMAS IN

A stroll down Kurfuersten- gave way to the urgency of in an address of efforts to damm, emphasizes why there is dodging bombs and satisfying duce the British Nuffield no Christmas spirit in this dead hunger, Santa Claus wearing col- which proposes to build y orful costumes t, rit his taste, cars in Australia, to take ow Gone are imposing establish- came to see the kids on Decem- the big factory at Orange, r ments, with their gleaming ber 6, bringing gifts to those who Bathurst, a town of 10,000. The chromium and their liveried were good, scoldings to those refused to buy even when the doormen. Distorted segments of who were not.

stamps raised \$12,900. totalling a fraction of that usually considered necessary for One of the lots was an' Iwo a modern road building scheme. Jima stamp plate autographed

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EARLY NEWS IS WELCOME

Local news items, to ensure publication, should be in the are asked to bear this in mind. creditors, took a trip to Prince over. They must also consider Items of social and personal Rupert. interest are always welcome.



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W. RAME N .

TORONTO, Nov. 24 (P) - A · by AP Photographer Joe Rosencrowd in the vicinity of 19,000 thal, who took the famous flag crowded the stands in Toronto raising picture featured on the today to see Toronto Argonauts stamp. It was bought for \$39 by and Toronto Beaches fight if Alfred F. Lichtenstein, New York out for the eastern Canada Footimporter, and was the first such fall championship and the right item ever offered for sale. to meet the Winnipeg Blue

National War Fund, the sale of

Bombers in the annual East-TWENTY-FIVE West classic.

Both teams have expressed YEARS AGO hope for a fast, dry field. That the Beaches should want a fast November 24, 1920 track has mildly surprised some Prince Rupert creditors of the of the sideline experts. The pankrupt Prince Rupert Dry sporting fraternity points to the Dock and Engineering Co. gained Beaches' 15 to 2 triumph over advantage over the Vancouver the Toronto Indians on a rainy creditors in their struggle to field last Saturday. What goes? have the bankruptcy proceedings | No more of the same? But evi-

held at Prince Rupert when it dently Coach Ted Reeve has it was learned proceedings filed in figured differently. Vancouver were begun improper-And while the betting boys ly. Consequently, A. H. Bain, rep- who earlier set up the Argos

Reeve's flat prediction of vic-A new-fangled Republic truck tory. The moaner has long been

FOR EAST TITLE

was in Winnipeg getting painted known for his conservatism and and lettered in preparation for his victory statement has someits use as a delivery truck in a what confounded the oddsnew delivery service to be inaug-, makers.

"We'll win because I have the

streets inspired an editorial com- comment.



office by 10 a.m. Contributors resentative of the Vancouver 8 to 5 favorites mull this one "I'd like to learn the army's secret of keeping track of so m men. I can't keep track of one."



Co. and the Dominion Express right men and the right system The English Boat Race is back | minutes 26.5 seconds; 400 me to stop a razzle-dazzle outfit again on the tideway. The an- four minutes 45.4 seconds; b Poor condition of the city's like the scullers," was Reeve's nouncement thrilled thousands stroke, 400 metres, five min of race fans who expect to line 38.4 seconds (world's record

ment to the effect that it would The Beaches' line-up is almost the Putney to Mortlake course minutes 43.8 seconds; 500 improve the appearance of the free of injuries, despite the next March 30 when Oxford and tres, seven minutes 16.6 seconds wm. J. Commons

	in the chill winter wind again, the hollow insides of bombe and gutted ruins. Off Kurfuerstendamm, i Tauentzin strasse, is the batter ed Arnold Mueller store, th city's biggest children's stor PRINCE RUPERT	The Weihnachtsmann (Christ- st mas Man) wearing the flowing white beard and red suit made it a double affair by showing up in the right of December 24 with Mr. Chifley said that her very keen to keen them		
	Honor Roll & List of Men and Women on Active Service Are YOU responsible for some- one's name not in this list? (See entry form elsewhere)	TODAY At 1:00 - 3:00 - 5:00 - 7:00 - M ROY ROGERS in "The Song of Nevada"		
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	retired to the washroom to change into his outdoor clothes Three of the leaders came in a few minutes later, talking, and not paying any attention to the little fellow. However, they were suddenly made acutely conscious of him when, with his clothes draped about his small person, he shot into the shower, and. from behind the curtain, an- nounced furiously, "I'm not going to dress with you men watch- ing!" Iron Men?—Weightlifting and barbell training are fast becom- ing pastimes of widespread im- portance. According to a recent edition of Life magazine, which featured John Terpak. a na- tional and world titleholder in the "iron game," there are close to 1,000,000 weightlifters in Am- erica today. If there is enough interest in weight training around town, a Rup-Rec barbell	James Currie Arthur Davey John W. Davey Pat Deane Don H. Deane Victor Dell M. J. Dougherty Jack Eastwood Donald Eby Thomas J. Evans Jack C. Ewart Victor Field *Clarence Finley Albert Flaten *C. E. Flewin Hugh L. Forrest Thomas Forrest Rupert Fulton *Louis Orlin Glay *William Hadden Harry Hamilton Elmore Hankinson Arvid Hansen Lawrence Hansen Harold Helgerson Helge Holkestad George Zbura (Wo	Ken Schubert Arne J. Selvig Wm. Shrubsall Robert Silversides *Eddie Smith James D. Stuart Robert Taper J. H. Tavlor *J. J. Thompson R. E. Tobey D. C. Tumilson Robert Turgeon John A. Walker *Rudolph Warne Wm. H. Wilson Henry Worsfold	We are pleased to announce now permit us to place on the "RUPERT BR SCOTCH TYPE SMOKE SMOKED ALASKA BI SMOKED MILD CURE Try them today from you or at your favorite r Canadian – AND – Cold Sto C O M P A N Y LI PRINCE RUPERT,
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