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eneral McNaughton's Explanation

Boulders As Big As Box

Cars Come Down Over Track

8 o'clock will leave on time, rail-

way officials say, and eastbound

passengers will be transferred to

a train on the eastern side of

The slide occurred at mile 38.4

There is no regular train

scheduled to arrive in Prince

Rupert today and it is thought

that the track will be cleared

in time to allow Tuesday night's

train to come through a

west of Pacific, four miles west

of Amesbury station.

the slide.

scheduled.

Frantic Transfer of Meet Feared

ING HITLER LINES Feb. 12 (CP)-Two fensives are batteri's western defence At the northern the Siegfried Line, the Canadian First battling in the Kleve. One hunto the south of nerican Third Army locked in violent Pruem-the centre al road network in

o offensives already a noticeable effect have checked the roops and armor toe eastern front in reinforce their lines

e. veteran German troops, moved up ace, are bolstering an lines. The battle has mounted in inith Canadian First ps taking 3500 pris-

. General Patton's

ny also is meeting stance but the Amve driven across the at ten points on ive mile front. Prume and Kleve. lull in the fighting. Second and Amth armies may be od water to recede area-floods which wn the Roer Valley

mmenauel Dam.

Germans opened the

Canadian Army, at e fourth day of their e at the north end of front, had advanced brough the Siegfried operations are along front between the Meuse rivers. They the Germans out of part of the town of aad taken 3500 pris-

ed and fifteen miles here is street fightwn of Preum.

the mud and water in where the Canahting that amphibiare being used to oops, supplies and ach as flame throw-

With Pacific Coast es Key Position in Travel

Feb. 12 (D)—Glen Liberal member for speaking in the ech debate in the urged immediate of a highway from liver to the Pacific

en foresaw Canada States via highways On Eastern Front In this link, he eace River held a place in that it he centre of road, air travel in years

Sailors Revolt

- German reported to have Bremen but there culars. The sailors they had been front.

Canucks Take Kleve; Yanks Pruem AIR LINES FOR

field by Japanese as Spies-nly God Saved Their

MANILA, Feb. 12-Two nunsone a Canadian and one an American—are among 12 prisoners who have been released from prison where they had been incarcerated by the Japanese alleged spies.

The Canadian sister, Mary Delys from Napierville, Quebec, told of abuse and hardships to which she and the others had been subjected. "We would sure ly have died if God had not care for us," she said.

n strategy. Accord- DADAAD ATTACUC John Edward Higginbotham, Luxembourg radio, KUDUMD ALIACAS

LONDON, Feb. 12-There were is no announcement as to the number of casualties.

ROOSEVELT TO VISIT FRANCE

President Franklin D. Roosevelt His home was at 1054 Amphion will visit France after the meet- Street, Victoria, where his widow ing now being held on the Black resides. Sea with Prime Minister Churchill of Great Britain and Premier Joseph Stalin of Russia.

PARIS, Feb. 12 (CP)—Kleve, northern anchor of the Siegfried Line, was captured today by the SLIDE CAUSES First Canadian Army. At the same time the American Third Army, 100 miles to the south, won the major traffic centre of Pruem except for a few houses. Canadian, British and Scottish forces are now advancing beyond Kleve.

INQUEST INTO ACCIDENT TO NAVY OFFICER

A naval board of inquiry was being held today and a civil inquest will be held tonight into circumstances attending the instant death on Friday night last of Sub-Lieutenant N.V.R., who lost his life in a fall from the government wharf to the deck of a ship below. While boarding the ship, Higginbotham is believed to have slipped and fell. He broke his neck in the fall and his body went on into the water from which it was immediately re-

Higginbotham was born September 10,1910, and served in the Fishermen's Reserve before joining the Naval Reserve for ac-PARIS, Feb. 12-It is expected tive service about a year ago.

> Mexico has an estimated population of more than 19,500,000.

Peace For

Protocol Between Government which cover it, passengers of and thence to Vancouver. and Leftists Has Now Been

ATHENS, Feb. 12 (CP)-Negotiations have been successfully concluded between the Greek government and leaders of the National Liberation Front. A brief announcement says the fererees have signed an accord which is expected to bring peace to the strife-torn land. Terms of the agreement have not been announced although it is understood to provide for laying down of arms by the leftists by March 15.

A truce had been in effect between militia of the Liberation Front and British-supported Greek government forces since January 15.

"GREAT COUNTRY" Alaska is a native Eskimo word mean "great country."

PACIFIC OCEAN

Vancouver to Be Terminal For Service to Australia and New Zealand

VANCOUVER, Feb. 12 (P)-Vancouver may be the terminal for two transPacific air lines to Australia and New Zealand, it is indicated in a letter from Hon. A huge rock slide which C. D. Howe, minister of munipoured down boulders "as big tions and supply, to the Vanas box cars" on the C.N.R. rail- couver Board of Trade. The way line 81 miles east of Prince letter said the Montreal air Rupert at 9 a.m. Sunday has conference had agreed that Canhampered but not stopped train ada would operate one route service in and out of the city. from Vancouver via either San Today as wrecking crews Francisco or Honolulu and the from Prince 'Rupert and Pa- United Kingdom, New Zealand cific strive to clean the track and Australia would operate of the portion of mountainside parallel route to San Francisco the westbound passenger train

which was due to arrive here Repulse German transferred to another train Counter-Attacks

sent from Prince Rupert. Passengers, baggage, express and counter-attacks have been re- augmented by continuing dismail will arrive in the city to- pulsed in the Herchio Valley and patch of further members now night, the Daily News was told. the Italian west coast area in training centres in Canada." It is expected that the track where the Fifth Army made will be cleared by Tuesday night. limited advances in the last few they were unable to elaborate The passenger train due to days, Allied headquarters an- on the reference to the latest leave Prince Rupert tonight at nounced.

Bulletins

CORREGIDOR HEAVILY HIT GENERAL MacARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS — American bombers today subjected the Manila Harbor island fortress of Corregidor to the heaviest saturation attack so far in the Pacific war. Other American bombers attacked Tokyo and Yokohama in Japan proper.

vancouver-No less than 150 trees were blown down into the water.

FAKE ANNOUNCEMENTS LONDON - It is believed that fake announcements are being sent out from Berlin of hazis, who would be accused BIG WIND ON as war criminals, so they may escape punishment after the war. In some cases it is even believed that fake funerals have been held.

CHURCHMEN KILLED LONDON-When a v-bomb came down in front of a Presbyterian Church Hall in Eng-

land, five leading church of-

ficials were killed. PREMIER HART SPEAKS VICTORIA — Premier John Hart delivered his policy speech in the Legislature this afterncon, elucidating on the government's program as indicated in the Throne Speech.

POSSIBLE ELECTION DATE OTTAWA-Saturday's cabinet meeting broke up without any announcement of a decision on the political questions left hanging in the air by the Ontario Grey North byelection. Political observers in Ottawa say Prime Minister King does not seem inclined to speed decisions on political matters. Since sixty days must elapse between the calling a federal general election and voting day, the earliest possible date for a general election now is April 12.

FREED FROM PRISON

LONDON - A Polish broadcast says some Allied soldiers camps in Silesia are in Lublin, Poland, awaiting transportation home. The Lublin radio says groups of British, American and French soldiers and airmen have been in Lublin several weeks since the Red Army freed them. The broadcast adds that Lublin residents greeted the liberated prisoners enthusiastically.

Captain William Mounce and Captain John Parks of the B.C. .0834 coast pilotage service left Sat-.121/2 urday night to return to Vancouver after piloting a Russian vessel to Prince Rupert for re-.031/2 pairs at the local dry dock.

Enough Reinforcements To Last Several Months

Denies Censorship of News -Necessity For Continued Care in

OTTAWA, Feb. 12 (CP)—The Canadian Army now has sufficient reinforcements overseas to meet continuing operations for several months, Defence Minister A. G. L. McNaughton said today in a prepared statement. General McNaughton said "the dedence department has received word of the safe

now state that we have behind tinuing operations over the next

cusations made by a section of the press that I have used the power of censorship to suppress news they would have liked to publish" and said that the recent announcements of sinkings off the Nova Scotia coast was evidence of the necessity for BIG STORM IN VANCOUVER | observing security regulations He referred also to "careless statements made in this country over the roads in Standley by men who ought to know better Park yesterday by a heavy than bring despondency to Canwindstorm. Four lumber-laden adian homes and comfort to the scows were upset in the har- enemy by irresponsible asserbor and the lumber spilled | tions" and said that on many occasions he had refrained from giving information because such action would have endangered

LOWER COAST

VICTORIA, Feb. 12 (P)-A 42mile-an-hour gale swept Victoria yesterday, breaking twelve lines on the stern of the 10-000-ton Joseph Stalin issued two ordersfreighter Lakeside Park being of-the-day on Sunday disclosing outfitted at Victoria Machinery new progress on two sections of Depot. Salvage vessels are now the eastern front—in the north alongside the vessel which and in the south. caught her stern on the launching ways of a nearby dock and army, passing through Silesia, was held fact. There is danger advanced 37 miles in four days

cause serious damage.

Socialist Leader Has Formed New Administration

BRUSSELS, Feb. 12-The Belgian socialist leader-Achille Van SOLDIERS ARE Acker-has announced the successful formation of a new government in Brussels. The National Unity Government, as it is tin, Liberal Member of Parliacalled, will consist of socialists, ment for East Essex, is home Catholics, liberals, communists from England after attending the and one independent.

freed from German prison ing the German occupation and fighting men overseas whom he is described as having played a had visited. They were this Dombig part in the underground inion's best ambassadors of good-

Konets' Soviet Army is Moving

Into Saxony-Zhukon 20 Miles

LEIGNITZ IS TAKEN

MOSCOW, Feb. 12 (CP)-

The most spectacular week-

end gains were made by the

Russians. In a fresh drive

across the Oder, Marshal

Koven's First Ukraine Army

toppled the big industrial

city of Leignitz and virtually

encircled Breslau, the capital

of Lower Silesia. Konev's

spearheads now are probing

towards the German province

of Saxony in a move which

threatens to outflank Berlin

Red Army troops have

smashed Breslau's last com-

munication lines with Berlin

and Dresden, the capital of

Saxony. Only two secondary

rail lines running south of

the city still are open but

these are under Soviet ar-

In Pomerania, other Rus-

citadel of Deutsch-

sian forces have taken the

Krane in a sweep towards the

Baltic and Stettin. This im-

portant 12-way junction city

is fifty-eight miles east of al-

ready threatened Stargard the

outer bastion of Stettin at the

MOSCOW, Feb. 12— Marshal

mouth of the Oder River.

from the south.

tillery fire.

From Stettin

Regard to Movement of Troops

arrival overseas of further reinforcement contingents and I can | Eastern Frontour army in northwestern Europe United Kingdom to meet continuing operations over the part ROME, Feb. 12 (P)-German several months. These will be

Defence headquarters said arrivals overseas. They said the troops were classified as general reinforcements and they could not say whether the troops were all general service o whether any were drawn from the Home Defence army.

The minister referred to "ac-

she may break her back.

In the south Marshal Konets'

on a 100-mile front and is near-The gale toppled trees in the ing Saxony after curling around vicinity and also affected tht Breslau and leaving the Germans Lower Mainland but did not there only a 15-mile escape gap. To the north Zhukov's army captured two more important

points yesterday from the enemy and was only 20 miles from Stettin ,the Baltic port for Berlin. There was no statement yes-

terday as to the progress of the fighting toward Berlin direct from the nearest point on the Oder river.

AMBASSADORS

TORONTO, Feb. 12-Paul Mar-International Labor Conference. Van Acker was in Belgium dur- He paid tribute to Canada's

GOEBBELS FEELS SAFER OUT OF HIS UNIFORM SO DRESSES AS A CIVILIAN

LONDON, Feb. 12 (P)—The man who spent a good part of his life glorifying the Nazi Party uniform doesn't wear one any more. German Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels has effected a change as Russian visitors approach from the east. The BBC says Goebbels is content to be dressed simply in an inconspicuous gray overcoat and gray hat. The propaganda minister evidently feels that drab attire fits the situation and may be healthier in an emergency.

Two Children Are Suffocated

to be moving troops astern front now to

Martial Law in Berlin

LONDON-Berlin, the capital of Germany, is reported to be in state of siege and under martial law. Fifteen crack divisions have been assigned to defend the city house by

Tito Pockets Germans

LONDON - Marshal Tito's Partisans have pocketed a force of Germans some 75 miles south of liberated Belgrade in YugoSlavia. German troops are also being mopped up around Mastar after a crushing assault by Tito's men.

Germans Thrown Back

ROME-Fifth Army troops in Italy have thrown back at least five enemy counter-attacks in the Serchio Valley area. Elsewhere along the rain-soaked Italian front, Allied patrols have stabbed deep into enemy-held territory despite poor visibility which continues to hamper major operations.

Canadian Spitfires Active

LONDON - During the week-end, Canadian Spitfires shattered a half-dozen German locomotives despite almost solid cloud formations covering their patrol area beyond the British Second Army front. Canadian airmen say airfields in the area of Muenster and Gutersloh appear deserted. No aircraft were visible over the enemy airports and the usual anit-aircraft fire is missing.

Mud Chief Resistance

LONDON-The Canadian First Army is meeting with increased resistance in its drive into the northern end of the Siegfried Line. The resistance, however, is said by one correspondent to be more from weather than the enemy. The country is a sea of mud which makes operations very difficult. Floods on the Roer River caused by the Germans bursting dams are receding without, apparently, having caused much loss to the Allies.

Winning Norway Back

LONDON-Norwegian troops are stated to have made an overland advance of sixty miles in the extreme north of Norway and recaptured a considerable area from the Germans.

MOSCOW-The Russian forces are driving ahead on the northern and southern ends of the eastern front in their great offensive on Germany. Operations in the centre of the front are shrouded in censorship.

Suicide Tactics at Manila

MANILA-The Japanese suicide defenders of Manila are resorting to every type of fanatical resistance and are increasing their destruction as the overwhelming American forces squeeze them into a smaller area in the southern part of the city across the Pasig River. There is no chance of the Japanese escaping destruction here.

Superforts Hit Rangoon

NEW DELHI - United States superfortresses, operating from India, have struck a heavy blow at Rangoon, Burma.

Double Iragedy In Fraser Street Home

Four-Year-Old Boy and Two-Year-Old Girl Victims of Smoke From Fire in Bed

Ronald, four-year-old son, and Lorraine, two-yearold daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hanburg, died of asphyxiation from the smoke of a small fire in a Fraser Street home here late Saturday night. Coroner M. M. Stephens and city police are engaged in

tragedy. The children were alone in the house at the time, INVITATION TO the father out shark fishing GEN. DEGAULLE? aboard the boat Johanna and the mother visiting with neibors. The question is what caused the fire. Dr. J. J. Gibson, local physician, estimated that the children might have been dead for about an hour before they were carried out of the Dut smoke-filled sleeping room of

the four-room cottage. the call came to the police from red children, from liberated Hol 749 Fraser Street, the scene of land have been moved to Coventhe tragedy. Request was made try to make their home until be in attendance. He pro-children will be brought to Brinounced that both children tain to make their temporary were dead. There was by that homes. time no need for the inhalator which had been supplied by the

Navy Fire Department. According to information re- Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co. Ltd. ceived by the police, the mother, Mrs. Signa Hanburg, visiting at the house of Mrs. Verna Ratchford next door, had asked Frank Montesano to step over and see if everything was well at the Hanburg home. On entering the Hanburg house, Montesano found smoke coming out of the bed-In the bedroom itself there was dense and choking smoke. He carried the two children out of the room. There was still warmth in the body of the little girl but the little boy appeared cold and rigid. Montesano tried artificial respiration but with no success. It was at the time that applica-

(Continued on Page 4)

an investigation of the circumstances attending the

PARIS, 12-Reports that General Charles DeGaulle has been invited to the Big Three conference are officially denied in of ficial sources here, nor is there any confirmation in London.

Dutch Children Come to Britain

It was just at midnight that LONDON, Feb. 12-Five hundfor an inhalator as two child- such time as their homeland is ren had been overcome by restored. Seventy teachers acsmoke. On arrival of the po-companied the children. It is exlice, Dr. Gibson was found to pected that some 20,000 Dutch

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Getting An Airport . . .

There are roughly 300 centres of population in Canada with populations of 2000 or over. It is reasonable to expect that within a year or two after the war most of these towns and cities will be served by airports of some kind. Prince Rupert is vitally interested in getting an airport.

progressive view.

initely build an airport has been made? jobs when they want them. The Department of Transport at Ottawa is responsible for licensing all airports which are to be used for commercial flying. Without the department's blessing, no aircraft can receive a license for commercial flying. The wise town will co-operate with the department from beginning to end. At a town's request, the department will send an inspector to help choose a good site for an airport.

There are many fine technical points in choosing an airport site, such as obstructions, contours of the land and drainage, etc. Aside from these, the main considerations are keeping the airport as close to public transportation and the centre of town as is tive Service requirements, but it is humanly possible and secondly, making sound plans based realistically on the size of the town and what its requirements will probably be.

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Employment Service Needed . . .

When rumors from Ottawa are heard that the Government proposes to maintain Selective Service after the war, the reaction of the average Canadian is that it is time that Ottawa considered what the public think.

Selective Service in Canada is near to breaking down because a comparatively small surplus of workers seeking employment is available for immediate requirements. Under the present system, employers who have not a high priority are forbidden to go out and seek for workers, and Selective Service is inclined to steer persons seeking work away from such employers. That has ended in a condition in which too many people are getting open permits, In some places, of course, nothing which are simply certificates that the is being done. But in the great ma- Selective Service cannot find them a jority, community leaders are extreme- job, and that they will have to hunt as ly interested and are taking a highly best they can for an employer who wants them, but who is forbidden to ad-What is the first thing that a town vertise that fact. Selective Service, in which is interested in post-war flying short, has been not too unsuccessful as should do? The answer to this is pretty a method of keeping people from getobvious to everyone—arouse the inter- ting jobs which they would like to get, est and support of the citizens. What but it is perfectly clear that it is the comes next after the decision to def- worst possible way of getting people

What the Canadian people want to know is what sort of system we are nunciation of "naphtha?" going to have for finding people jobs | 3. Which one of these words after the war. A good Dominion em- is misspelled? Appear, Adhear ployment service would be welcomed, arrear, linear. but we are very close to the time, if we lict" (noun) mean? have not arrived at it, when there 5. What word beginning wit should be an end to the rule forbidding ex means "roomy?" employers who are seeking workers to 1. Say "What right hav advertise that fact openly, even if, for they. 2 Pronounce naf-tha, the moment, we should still have to first a as in "at," final a as make it necessary for those who ob- "ask" and not nap-tha. 3 Ac tain these jobs to register that fact here. 4. A person abandoned, with the nearest Selective Service of- without the pale of respectable

It is too early to take off the Seleccertainly time to begin to bring them a little closer to conforming with the system which will have to exist after the war.

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"Come back! That's only the carpenter. He's fixing something!

Better English By D. C. WILLIAMS

What is wrong with this sentence? "What business have

they to interfere?" 2. What is the correct pro-

4. What does the word "dere

of the streets, in whose heart there is not some good." 5. Ex-

SOME GROWTH

It takes a swordfish one year to grow from an egg the size a pinhead to a 600-pound giant.

NEW PLANS FOR RURAL SCHOOLS HAVE WIDE AIMS

The old one-roomed country school house which throughout the province is slowly succumbing to the ravages of time and termites doesn't stand much chance of replacement, according to Inspector of Schools B .B. Thorsteinsson.

Mr. Thorsteinsson returned recently from Victoria where, with other school inspectors, he took teps to assure that in future building programs, the inadequate one-roomed rural school is placed harmlessly on the shelf in favor of more broadly designed buildings.

Sitting on a committee sponsored by the Department of Education, Mr. Thorsteinsson and his fellow inspectors considered plans to bring the design of rural school buildings up to date.

"The idea is that the education process does not function exclusively during school hours," Mr. Thorsteinsson says. "It goes, on all the time. Therefore we feel that a school that is merely a classroom building and nothing more is inadequate. The modern school should be a centre of community life, not just a neglected branch of it."

The committee, Mr. Thorsteinsson said, had no intention of trying to standardize the design of rural schools. In considering a mountain of blue prints in the light of their own experience as teachers and inspectors, the committee members tried to winnow out the best in modern school architecture with a view of making it available, with acceptable modifications, to every rural community. .

"We are seeking basic types which could be adapted to the requirements of each community," he said.

Although the classroom would still be the core of the new school building it would not be all of it. Where the school was formerly looked on, with some distaste, as merely the lair the "Three R's," it is now believed to be a complementary factor in answering the social, emotional and physiological as well as the academic needs of its students.

High priority is given to a school library. However, it would be called a school library only because it would be housed in the school. Actually it would be a community library, available to everyone.

Lots of window space and bright interior colors would also be a consideration, as would handicraft training. The school. Mr. Thorsteinsson and his colleagues feel, should give its students social awareness as well a academic enlightment.

"Washing" Brings Trawler To Port

LONDON, Feb. 12 (P-Looking like an old tramp steamer with the crew's washing hung out to dry, the trawler H.M.S. Duncton battled her way 500 miles across the Atlantic recently under makeshift sails. When the engines broke down 500 miles this side of the Atlantic Lt.-Cmdr. John S. Burgess of Lancashire, ordered the crew "make all plain sail." The result was startling - awnings, blankets, flags and even shirts were hurriedly made into sails. They worked, and at a slow her voyage safely.

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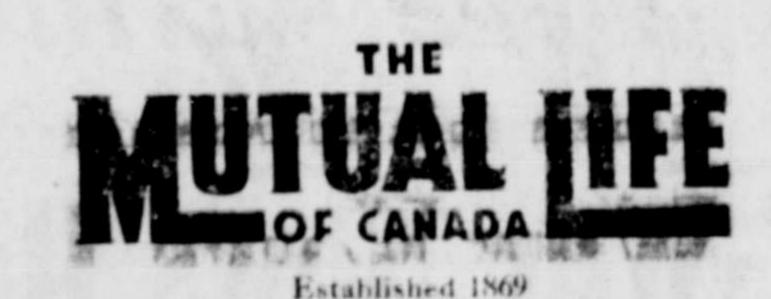
"\$14,854,000 was paid to policyholders in death claims. matured policies, dividends and other payments last year, benefitting many individuals and families throughout Canada. My policies are still in force and their values are constantly increasing. The assurance of security for the future that they guarantee gives me peace of mind.

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Lowest Index

king the first six months index stands at 117 in the tabulation. Which means with the exception of New and at 114, Canada's rise in is the smallest in the world

FF TO ICE HARVEST

CENA CROSSING, Feb. 12-Milton and Cecil Wright left for the ice harvest. will be at Pacific, Endako, nce George and McBride.

get results.

MACARONI AND ITS FAMILY IS A GOOD STARTER FOR THE SUPPER

Macaroni and cheese is a! "bread-and-butter" type of dish. : 48 percent into butter; 35 Nothing to get excited aboutent into plain fluid milk; 6 but satisfying and generally ent into evaporated milk; 10 pretty well liked. A good supper ent for cheese and about 1 stand-by when the menu-plan-

But macaroni, its smaller relative spaghetti, and its cousins who belong to the smart set—the various forms of noodles—have ed machines sold by dealers other potentialities. In fact they given an implied 30-day can be made the starting point utes in a small amount of water

Clip these recipes from the Consumer Section of the Dominion Department of Agriculture and next time you find yourself filling in the blank space on your menu with macaroni and cheese can charge more than 90 substitute one of these instead. You'll be glad you did.

Sausage and Macaroni Loaf

- I cup uncooked macaroni
- broken in 1-inch lengths tablespoons mild-flavored
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1 cup milk 11/2 cups grated Canadian
- 2 eggs
- Salt to taste

pound sausages

Cook macaroni in boiling saltwater until tender. Drain and rinse under cold water. Make a cream sauce by combining fat and flour, gradually adding milk and cooking until thickened. Remove from heat, add cheese and stir until well blended. Add slightly beaten eggs and macaroni. Salt to taste.

Brown sausages in a frying pan and arrange them along the sides and ends of a loaf pan. Fill centre with macaroni mixture and bake in a moderate oven, 250 degrees F., until loaf is set and sausages are done, about 40 minutes. Un-

Weiner-Spaghetti Casserole with Horseradish Sauce

11/2 cups uncooked spaghetti broken in 2-inch lengths

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12 weiners

11/2 cups medium cream sauce 2 tablespoons prepared horseradish

2 tablespoons chopped parsle

- 1 tablespoon vinegar
- ½ teaspoon dry mustard 1/4 teaspoon pepper

ed water until tender, 15 to 20 to dry in the sun. water. Parboil weiners for 5 min- handle of an umbrella? in a covered frying pan. Com- comes loose, fill the hole in the pepper and blend well. Add spa- into the hole. ghetti and turn into a greased baking dish.

Place weiners on top of spaghetti pressing them down into mixture. Bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees F., for 20 to 25 minutes. Six servings.

Noodle Ring

- 2 tablespoons chopped onion 2 tablespoons chopped parsley 11/2 cups medium cream sauce
- 3 cups cooked fine noodles Salt and pepper to taste

Beat eggs. Add onions, parsley and cream sauce. Combine with noodles, add salt and pepper to taste and mix well. Pour into greased individual ring moulds or one large ring mould. Set in a pan of hot water and ovenpoach in a moderately slow oven, 325 degrees F., until set, about 45 minutes. Unmould on serving plate and fill centre with green peas, corn, creamed meat, etc. Six servings.

Vanderhoof Red Cross Was Busy

mould on serving dish, Six serv- total of 77 boxes of civilian cloth \$4332 during the year.

HOW CAN I?? By ANNE ASHLEY

Q. How can I remodel a straw

the shape of a straw hat, pour Allan Gullekson, in Minnesota boiling water over it, and while it is hot and pliable, reshape it with the hands. Take a bowl or vessel that will fit the crown and place the hat on this while work-Cook spagnetti in boiling salt- ing, also leaving it on the bowl

Q. How can I tighten the

A. If the umbrella handle bebine cream sauce, horseradish, handle with powdered resin, heat vinegar, parsley, mustard and the rod, and then press firmly

Q. How can I prevent the peeling of onions from affecting the tear ducts of the eyes?

A. By dipping the onions for moment in boiling water and then beginning at the root and for Canada and overseas, will peeling upwards.

Modern Etiquette BY ROBERTA LEE

Q. Is it considered good form to shake hands with gloves on? A. It is not correct to remove the glove before offering the hand, as this necessitates an awkward pause. Just shake hands and forget the glove.

Q. How should a man refer to his wife when among non-ini-

A: As "Mrs."

Funeral Thursday of Robert Cunningham

The funeral of the late Robert Cunningham, whose death occurred early last week, took every-day dishes. For meat pie place Thursday afternoon from use a biscuit dough topping cut the Grenville Court chapel of with a doughnut cutter. B.C. Undertakers to Fairview sprig of parsley in each hole Cemetery. Rev. A. F. MacSween after baking makes an attrac-VANDERHOOF, Feb. 12 - A officiated. The hymns were tive garnish . . . and of course "Abide With Me" and "Lead you'll eat the garnish. Carrot ing, comforts for the armed ser- Kindly Light." David Young, daisies are easy to make and vices and hospital supplies was N. McGlashan, Ross Hauser and look gay on a relish plate or shipped during the past year by Gunner Williamson were pall- salad. Using a sharp pointed the local Red Cross Society which bearers. Deceased is survived knife makes cuts 1/4-inch deep raised the substantial amount of by a widow, three daughters and two sons.

Local News Items...

PHONE 86 TO CONTRIBUTE PERSONAL AND NEWS ITEMS

No. 27 Executive Meeting tonight | night on a trip to Vancouver. at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Allan Gullekson, formerly Miss Mary Bill of this city, left Saturday night to spend a A. If it is desired to change furlough with her husband, Sgt.

> Donald Wanamaker left Saturday night for Vancouver where he will join the Army. Member of a well known local family, he has been a member of the local reserve unit.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson and family and H. Wilson of Cedarvale have arrived at Sunnyside Cannery to spend the rest of the winter. After the heavy snow and cold weather at Cedarvale, they found the clear ground and mildness at Sunnyside very agreeable.

John W, Beaton, senior secretary of Y.M.C.A. war services arrive in the city on tomorrow night's train from Toronto to attend the official opening of the new Y.M.C.A.' war services building here. He will proceed Mr. Beaton has had extensive travels all over the world in connection with his duties.

The Experts Say ...

By the Canadian Press

GOOD LOOKIN' - "Food that looks better, tastes better," says Laura Pepper, chief of the Agricultural Department's Consumer Section, and she suggests these effective garnishes for the length of the carrot. Then slices and chill in ice water 13, 8:00 p.m. until they curl. Apple wedges Tea, Presbyterian Hall, Februmake a colorful garnish. Wash ary 14. and core a rosy apple, cut in in pickle vinegar. Use on a bringing baskets. relish tray or as a salad or cold United Church tea, Mrs. An-Luxe . . . wrap each burger in W., Feb. 15th. a slice of bacon and top with a pickled onion.

HOSE CARE: Daily dipping is a must if you want to make your precious rayon stockings last longer . . . and 48 hours is the minimum drying time for them to keep their elasticity. Rings on fingers and hangnails are snag points and the source of runs. When it comes to drying, the stocking should be rolled in a towel to remove excess moisture and then hung by toe and top to take the strain off the rayon. And paper is to stockings what moth balls are to wool and it doesn't hurt to keep them wrapped in tissue paper when they aren't being

PUMPKIN CUSTARD: Nearly everyone who is fond of pumpkin pie . . . and that means nearly everyone . . . will like this recipe for pumpkin custard which comes from the Agriculture Department's testing kitchen. Combine one cup canned pumpkin, 1/4 cup brown sugar, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon, 1/4 teaspoon nutmer and ½ teaspoon ginger. Beat one cup of milk and combine the two mixtures. Pour into greased custard cups, set in a pan of hot water and overpoach in a moderately hot oven, one hour. Serve cold. This recipe makes six servings.

MEAL PLANNING: "For health, happiness and Canada's future, buy wisely . . . cook carefully . . . eat well" is the slogan of the Nutrition Division's new chart "Meal Planning for health." As an aid in buying foods with the highest nutritional value, this little wall chart is a treasure house of food information. Division into five major groups simplifies the task of choosing the foods which are needed every day for health. In each group is listed a large variety of foods, which are interchangeable, so that the individual preferences and family budgets can be considered. The Blue 69 chart, obtainable free from the Provincial Department of Health, is a guide for buying good nutrition.

Canadian Legion (B.E.S.L.), Mrs. A. Dowther left Saturday

Douglas Frizzell left Saturday night on a trip to Vancouver.

Mojor W. R. Ross left Saturday night on an official trip to Victoria.

Mrs. James Forman and small son were among those who left Saturday night on a trip to Van-

Mrs. Jessie Cunningham and young son, Robert, are leaving by tonight's train on their return to Prince George after having been here on account of the death and funeral of the late Robert Cunningham.

Card of Thanks

Mrs. Jessie Cunningham and family wish to express their appreciation to Prince Rupert friends for kindness and sympathy extended them in their recent beveavement through the death of husband and father. Special thanks are extended to Mrs. K. Monteith and daughter, Colleen, Mrs. James Kane, Corp. Thursday night to Vancouver. Percy Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ronson, Mrs. Mulroney and Leona Herman as well as to the pallbearers.

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

Junior War Workers Tea. and about 1/4-inch apart down Legion Rooms, February 10. (34) C.W.L. Valentine Bridge, Whist cut crosswise in paper-thin and Cribbage, K. of C. Hut, Feb.

Basket Social. Wed., Feb. 14. wedges and let stand one hour Valhalla Hall, 8th East. Ladies

meat garnish. Hamburger de drew Thompson, 440 6th Ave. St. Valentine Dance, W.A. of

Machine Gun Regt., Armouries,

February 16. Sons of Norway, Valentine Dance, Oddfellows Hall, Feb-

C.C.F. Bridge Drive every Sat-

Anglican Tea, Mrs. C. C. Mills, February 22. Orange Ladies' Sale. March 28. St. Peter's Sale, April 26.

Dance every Saturday night, Oddfeliows' Hall, 9 to 12.

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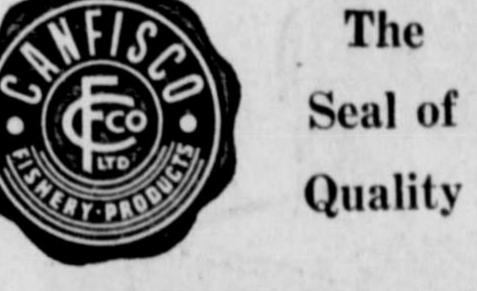
About Wartime



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NOTICE

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Prince Rupert—Council Chamber, City Hall

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Organizations wishing to make representations to this commission are invited to attend the above meeting.

M. A. CAMERON, Commissioner,

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DOUBLE TRAGEDY IN FRASER

(Continued from Page One)

started that the call was made

The little boy usually slept

in an iron cot and the little

girl in a crib in the one room.

Both the bodies were round in

the crib. The little boy was-

and the little girl was within =

the covers. The bedding and

mattress of the iron cot were

partly burned and still smould-

ering. There was also a scorch-

ed patch on the wooden floor

below the cot. It was from this

ed as there were no other fires

in the house. The house, four-

roomed, was heated by an oil

burner in the kitchen which had

been out earlier in the evening.

The fire in the cot had been

put out by the time of the ar-

rival of the police. Constables

fire that the smoke had eliminat-

seated at the foot of the crib

for the doctor and police.

of artificial respiration

STREET HOME

Today in Sports

INCH FOR ANADIENS

MONTREAL, Feb. 12-Montreal inadiens, with a lead of sevennd-a-half games, are now a nch to win the National Hockey eague championship again. ney are now seven-and-a-half mes ahead of the second place etroit Red Wings whom they efeated 5 to 2 Saturday night. At Toronto Saturday night iere was an upset when the wly Chicago Black Hawks took two-to-one win from the Tornto Maple Leafs. The Black awks took the lead with a goal GIRLS' HOOP the first period and made it

vo in the third. One minute and PLAY-OFF seconds before the end, Lorne arr made the single counter for ne Maple Leafs, a surprise goal. he game ended with the Leafs aking a wild assault on the hicago goal, Karakas being flat i the ice defending the net with I his teammates around him. wksi for Toronto.

then he went to London as an forwards in basket-getting. in's best featherweights, was lied four. veight champion, Jackie Pater- bag at least two points. on of Glasgow, in a non-title The line-ups follow: in at 126, towered head and Hamilton 2, Anderson-23. cept him at bay with a flicking Conroy 4, Sadaway, Morgan 2eft. Two-handed blows to the 16. body and head earned the victor ive of the eight rounds. Duffy yon the first three rounds but o wipe the perpetual smile from LOCAL RINKS wo in action was almost comic. AT SMITHERS Duffy, a normal well - built eather, looked as though he vere opposed to a Guardsman suffering from malnutrition. ncidentally, the fight nearly below Duffy's class. Jim Brady f Dundee, Empire batamweight champion with a ring career of 5 years, easily outpointed Len Davies of Swansea, one Wales' best, in another bout on the same card. Davies, holding weight advantage of seven pounds, failed to win one of the

Meanwhile, in another war- mild for good curling ice. notchers with unknowns, fly- three rinks appeared in the about 200 yards from a group of weight king Paterson signed to semi-finals with two losses houses and its bombs exploded. fight stoker Jackie Grimes in a each, these being L. Evans, C. The pilot is thought to have renon-title London bout within a Hickenbotham and L. H. Kenney. mained at the controls to clear couple of weeks. It will be Pat- The Evans rink won out over the the town after the remainder of erson's first fight since he was other two and captured the tro- the crew parachuted. kayoed by Duffy. Grimes, a phy. stablemate of Duffy, has had only five bouts since he turned professional five months ago. On paper it would appear that Grimes is overmatched - but that's what the gambling fraternity thought about Woods.

eight rounds.

holder of two international land for 64 years—longer than to the docks, were dealt with by football records that may never any other monarch before or highly skilled divers "who for be beaten, has told of his sports since. career in a book entitled "Football Ambassador." He set records by being chosen to play on the England team 43 times, and was 34 times named captain of the national side. One of sportdom's greatest men, Hapgood tells in the book of his 17 years in first-class soccer and the story is closely linked to the rise to fame of his club—Arsenal Gunners. Now a flying officer in the physical training branch of the R.A.F., Hapgood has been posted to the continent. On his eventual discharge he will become manager of Blackburn Rovers of the League North.

Tom Whittaker, Arsenal football club trainer in peacetime, was awarded the M.B.E. in the New Year's Honors for his work with aero engines and fuels as a member of the R.A.F. He holds the rank of squadron leader. The Yorkshire County Cricket Club, in its annual report, paid high tribute to Capt. Heldey Verity, one of England's greatest left-arm bowlers who was killed in the Sicily fighting, and allocated \$4,500 to his widow and family.

Hockey Scores SATURDAY National Chicago 2, Toronto 1. Montreal 5, Detroit 2. American

St. Louis 2, Pittsburgh 4 Hershey 1, Cleveland 3. National SUNDAY Detroit 3. Boston 2.

Montreal 4, New York 3. Toronto 1, Chicago 2. American Buffalo 3, St. Louis 2.

Providence 5, Pittsburgh 2. Cleveland 4. Indianapolis 2.

Booth School Wins Opener From Allies 23 to 16

Area Basketball League launch- announced here. ed its play-offs with Both Memrosso and Field scored for Chi- orial High School gaining a vicago and Carr for Toronto. Stars tory over the Allies by a score of ing a writing lesson in school the game were Grosso and 23 to 16 Saturday night at Num- nine-year old boy wrote: "When lozienko for Chicago and Stan- ber Four Group's gym. The series we play after school we must calls for home-and-home games never hang on the back of lorso the Allies are still in the run- ries." Next day he was killed-

In addition to turning in a good lorry. performance defensively, Berg and Balagno the winners' guards Danny Woods, six-foot rivetter were able to contribute six and rom the Clyde shipyards, five points respectively to their rought about the ney year's team's scoring efforts, Sandhals, irst boxing surprise in Britain with five counters, topped the

nknown and outpointed Ben | Kluting was the leading sniper

e knocked out the world fly- total of 12 participants failed to

ight last December. Woods, 24, Bo-Me-Hi-Pavlikis 2, Sand nd something of a human hair- hals 5, Grey 3, Berg 6, Balagno 5

houlders above the sailor and Allies-Kluting 6, McDonald 2

Referee, Sgt. Willoughby.

Formidable Array of Curlers There for Annual Bonspiel

SMITHERS, Feb. 12- A forlidn't come off because Duffy's midable array of curlers arrived Maud Bradley had two cakes nanager considered Woods far in Smithers Saturday to take when she celebrated her 100th part in the annual bonspiel birthday—one with 100 candles which started that afternoon, and another with a Union Jack, Three rinks from Prince Rupert, an airplane and a man-of-war. headed by Mel Strickland and of two former noted skips Smithers, Jack McEwen and

The ice was in excellent condi- daughter takes tickets. tion but the temperature had raised to just around the freezing mark which was a little too Eng., (P-The whole town was

DEEP EARTHQUAKES

miles below the earth's surface.

LONGEST REIGN

Army Huts Are Offered For Sale

War Assets Corporation is offering for sale seven army huts formerly occupied by an artillery camp at Tyee, City Clerk H. D. Thain has been advised. The offer stipulates that the huts would have to be moved from their location 15 miles east of Prince Rupert at the expense of the purchaser.

Briefs From Britain

By the Canadian Press

LONDON, (P)-Payments of the year ended last March totalled probably not so bad." \$209,000,000.

aged 86.

LONDON, P-The 12th Lancers, an armored car unit, has gan through a faulty diagnosis expected to behave faultlessly, DEVELOP DEEPSEA FISHING been continuously in the Italian based more on the poet's known to be as a man apart, the para-The Prince Rupert Women's fighting since April, it has been

> BIRMINGHAM, Eng., (P)-Durwhile running beside a railway

LONDON, (P) - Maj. Charles Ferguson Hoey, M.C., M.C., 29, BritishC olumbia member of the Lincolnshire Regiment who died last February, left an estate in England valued at \$8,750.

FORDINGBRIDGE, Hampshire ouffy. Duffy, a petty officer in for the Allies with six points, Eng., (P) - The £22,574 will of he Royal Navy and one of Brit- while her teammate, Conroy, tal- Dame Evelyn Mary Coote contains a £5 (\$\$22.50) bequest to her xpected to be an easy winner. The scoring was so evenly dis- brother-in-law, Sir Walter Carlis stock bounded sky-high after tributed that only two out of the lisle, "to buy detective stories."

> LONDON, (P) — Counties and county buroughs through England are collecting household articles for people in London and the south of England who have been bombed out.

SHEFFIELD, Eng., (P) - The Earl of Harewood has been elected chancellor of Sheffield University, succeeding the Marquess of Crewe who resigned.

LONDON, (P-The days when boys ran away to sea are over. All boys who want to join the British merchant navy now have to go through a special training

MAYFIELD, Eng., (P) — Mrs.

LONDON, ()-There are now seven father-daughter combinations on bus routes in London. Ward Carey, were among them. In each case father drives and

WEST WORTHING, Sussex, shaken when an aircraft headime instance of matching top- In the Hanson Cup tournament ing for the continent crashed

HIGH-SCALE MINESWEEPING LONDON, P-Cmdr. Anthony Scientists say some earth- Kimmins, R.N., said in a broadquakes accur as far down as 1,000 cast that some Antwerp harbor mines were dealt with by enormous shore sweeps mounted in lorries which had trundled from Handsome Eddie Hapgood, Queen Victoria ruled in Eng- Normandy and that others, close sheer guts have no equal."



'But I didn't have time to buy any food, dear! . . . I was busy all day trying to buy cigarettes!"

SCOTTISH POET IS VINDICATED

English Doctor Says Belief Burns Died of Drink is Gossip's Fable

LONDON, Feb. 12 (P)—Teachers of English now may breathe more easily when their inquisitive charges start asking questions about the life and death of Rebert Burns — medical science has proved ne did not die of drink, as is popularly

And it believes "the poet's those of most men of the time War Damage Commission for the in which he lived, were no worse,

Writing in the British Medical Journal, Dr. Sydney Wat-CAMBRIDGE, Eng., (P)- Rev. son Smith of Bournemouth J. O. F. Murray, D.D., Master of states that popular belief Burns Selwyn College at Cambridge died of drink "does not ring from 1909 to 1928, has died here, true . . . (it) is a gossip's fable which ought to be confuted and consigned to oblivion."

He said the story probably bebehavior and habits than on gon of good behavior, while the scientific knowledge. Even this conduct of those around him behavior, he said, was not as did not matter." bad as had been made out.

OF CHINESE ORIGIN enchanting poetry as he did, all and was introduced in Europe panies. They should be ready by end-of-term prizes to naval air the children, being the brother eyes were on him and he was through Italy by Marco Polo. next summer.

BRITISH INVASION THAT LED TO CAPTURE OF AKYAB - Men and supplies are shown

moving ashore during the invasion of the west coast of Burma which led directly to the capture

of the important port of Akyab on Jan. 3.

has been given to the post-war Eng., (P)- Vice-Admiral D. W. deepsea fishing industry by the Boyd, fifth sea lord and chief of Admiralty in making available naval air equipment, said "the to get in touch with the father 12 berths for construction of main striking power of the navy so he might return home. tellect and genius to write such Spaghetti originated in China modern trawlers for British com- is its aircraft" when he presented John Johnson is an uncle of apprentices here.

PUTS PUNCH IN NAVY

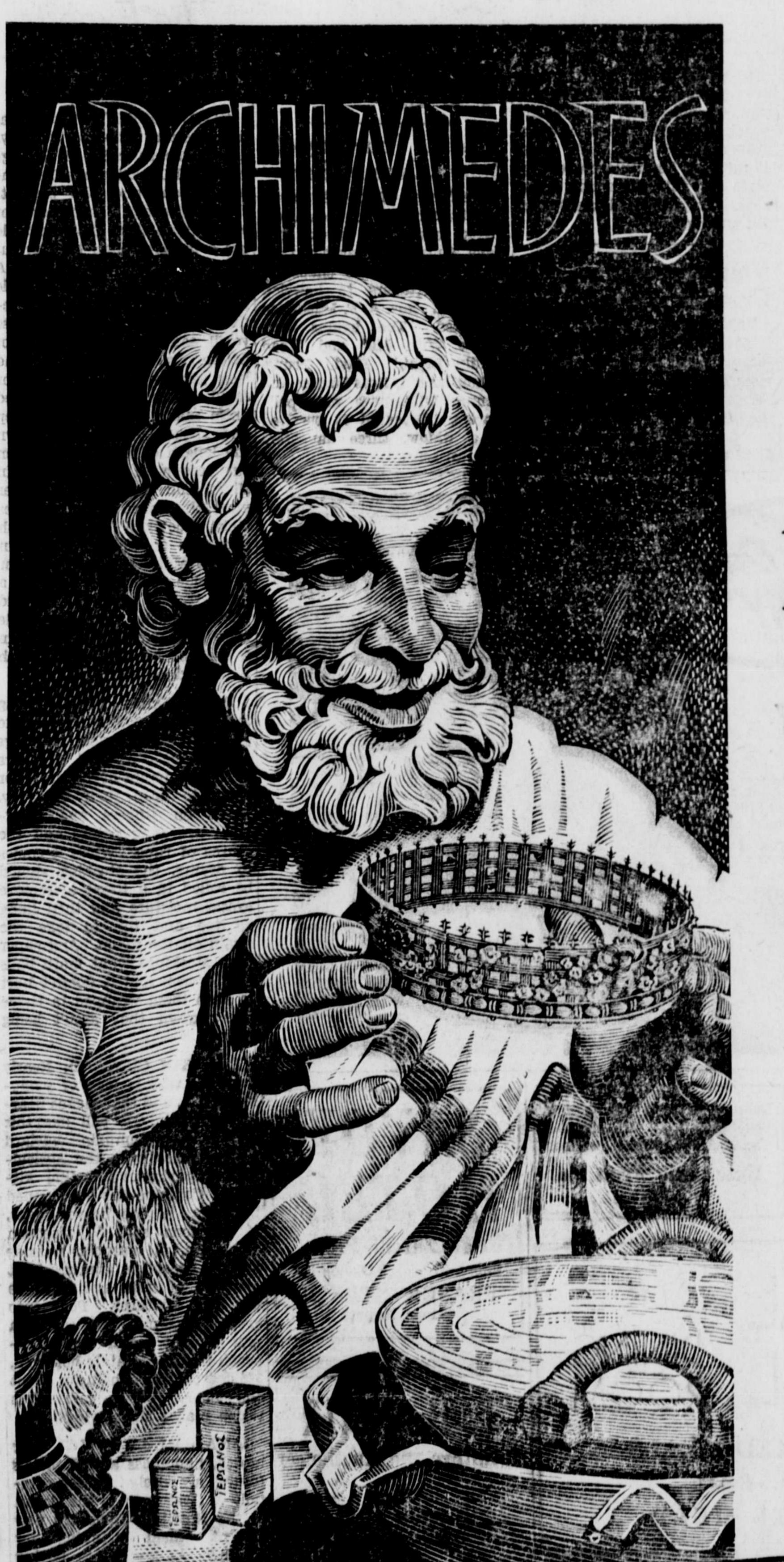
LONDON, (P)-A \$3,375,000 start | A MIDLANDS NAVAL BASE.

Stevens and Brue answered the call and were tater joined by Corp. Lashmar. The mother was at first too

overcome with grief to give a coherent story of the evening to the police.

Authorities were endeavouring

of Mrs. Hanburg.



wheka!

have found it!

King Hiero asked Archimedes to find out if the full amount of gold given to his goldsmith had been used in making his crown, or if some silver had been substituted. Water overflowing as Archimedes stepped into the bath suggested the solution. So he dropped the crown into a full vessel of water and measured the overflow of water. A bar of gold of the exact weight of the crown displaced less water than the crown. A bar of silver of the same weight displaced more water than the crown. Then he knew the crown was part gold and part silver. After further research, he gave to the world the law of specific gravity known as the Principle of Archimedes.

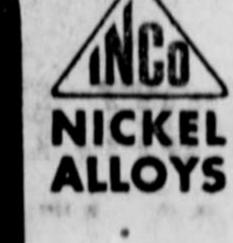
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eeches by Mr. Bay manager nson, George ouse, Walter Williams. Mr. rgan expressed who were preincluding the eena Crossing

in a speech of had sustained ave high praise bearers, army Red Cross and eople to do all win the war. gave the closhe proceedings ional Anthem. ed from 9 p.m. music by the nley Williams mson. Harold manager.

Plans-Church nd Dance

12 - A comrvice, outdoor nd a communire the observin Terrace. A for the day a joint meetepresentative lage Commisrrace Board of , president of e, was in the

news and bonfire on

Nigel Shera publicity Beecher, J. bly a sports





RAW COURAGE ABOARD A CARRIER-Death took an enforced holiday when this incident occurred aboard the U.S.S. Enterprise. Coming in for a landing, Ensign Byron Johnson, of Potter, Neb., was given a waveoff, but the tail hook of his Grumman Hellcat caught a wire, crashing and bursting into flame on the edge of the catwalk. To the burning plane dashes Lieut. Walter L. Chewning, Jr., of Philadelphia, Po., who dragged the pilot from the cockpit of his flaming ship, as shown in top photo, snapped by a navy photographer as Lieut. Chewning clambered into the flaming Hellcat. Below, firefighters and flight deck crewmen work on the burning plane as he surther into the catwalk. Chewning was awarded the Navy and Marine Corps medal for his heroism.

C.C.F. Bridge Party

Is Enjoyable Event

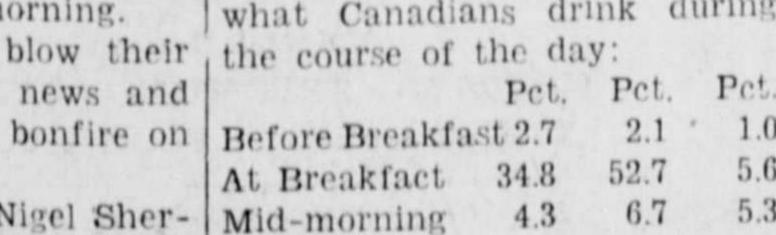
second, G. W. Rudderham. Roy Clifford.

About 95 percent of Canadians drink a beverage with each or not available, drink in the late evening before we to be used. retiring (46 percent) than in what Canadians drink during

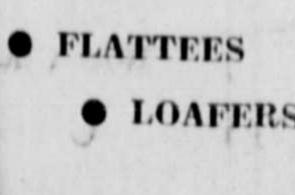
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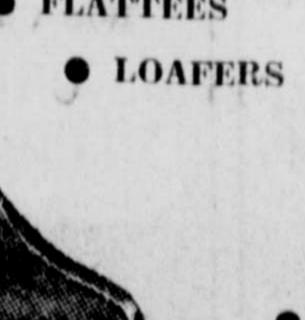
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News & Views of the District

TERRACE HAS

TERRACE, Feb. 12 - At the Oddfellows' Hall Friday a bright and happy entertainment was put on by the Junior Women's Auxiliary of the Anglican Church under the direction of Miss Hills, sister of the rector incumbent. to hospital and given immediate The hall was filled to capacity attention and is now resting as and the long and varied program was well sustained by the excellent performances of the ous as was at first believed. young people and of those not so young who added considerably to the entertaining bill of fare.

There was a flower drill done by a troupe of young girls. a SHOWING UP pretty pageant mimicking the play of butterflies and birds in a garden of flowers.

Three short plays were highly amusing and some fine songs by

by second nature.

The object of the affair was to Columbia regiment. start a fund for a memorial win- Other district men appearing dow in the church in honor of local young people who have passed away.

Those taking part in the program were:

Play-Joyce Cote, Helen Presby, Margaret Hunter and Lois Titcomb.

Recitation-Kenneth Humble. Vocal solo-Mrs. de Kergom meaux.

Accordian solo-Helen Somer-Piano selections-Mrs. R. Hub-

Vocal solo-Helen Prestay. Military Tap Dance- Roberta

ambly. Violin solo-Oran Hailand. Play-Helen Prestay, Marguere Parquette, Mrs. R. H. Trumpr. Pearl Secora, June Secora,

Irene Cote. Accordian solo-Alex Houlden. Vocal selection-Capt. Davidson, accompanied by Miss Agnes Davidson.

Recitation-John Hepburn. Recitation-Helen Prestay.

Play- Roberta Lambly, Kay Williscroft, Patsy Poole, Shirley Hayhurst, Sarah Miles, Margaret Miles and Bernice Matthews.

Vocal selections-Mr. Barr. Violin solo-Helen Somerville.

Shirley Hayhurst, Roberta Lam- Mrs, G. S. Mayer of Port Clembly, Kay Williscroft, Joyce Cote, ents, Queen Charlotte Islands, estate of Charles Wallace, deceased, in Pearl Secora, Margaret Miles. The ceremony was performed by play at a pleasant contract Sarah Miles, Bernice Matthews, Rev. H. Wagner and Mr. and Mrs. bridge party held Saturday Lois Titcomb, Margaret Hunter, J. Brandlmayr jr. attended the night by the local C.C.F. Club. Margarette Parquette, Joyce couple. The twin brother of the

first, Mrs. Scott; second, Mrs. son.

Smithers Man Has Painful Accident

SMITHERS, Feb. 12- Oswald Hoskins, proprietor of Hoskins garage, suffered a painful accident here Friday when, working on top of a truck, he fell off, hitting his back across a gasoline barrel that was standing on end on the ground. He was rushed comfortably as can be expected.

The injury may not be as seri-

Northern Names in Latest Canadian Army Casualty Lists

Northern British Columbia local talent supplied by Mrs. de men who have been reported Kergommeaux, Mr. Barr and missing are turning up safe. One Capt. Davidson were very accept- is Capt. Vilhelm Rodger Schjelderup, born at Burns Lake with Jean Kirkaldy did the High- home now at Courtenay, who land Fling and Roberta Lambley was previously reported missing a tap dance; Helen Presby sang and is now reported safe. He was prettily and Alec Houlden played serving with a British Columbia well on the accordian. regiment. Also previously report-Last but not least, John Hep- ed missing but now reported not burn, one of the not so youngs, missing is Private Joseph John gave comic recitations in that Hans, son of Isaac Hans of Skide-Scot's dialect which comes to him gate Mission, Queen Charlotte Islands. He too was with a British

in recent casualty lists are:

Prisoner of war-Private Robert Russell Brooks, Quebec regiment, Mrs. Marie M. Brooks, wife. Prisoner of war-Private Walt Lewis Sweder, British Columbia regiment, son of Frank Sweder Woodpecker.

Severely wounded-Private Edward Brentzen, British Columbia regiment, son of Mrs. Agnes Brentzen, Port Simpson.

St. James.

Wounded - Private James Mrs. Barker suffered a broken White, Isle Pierre.

mored Corps, son of Mrs. Carrie Anderson, Palling.

Slightly Wounded - Lance minutes. Bombardier Nels Braathen Royal

Port Clements Boy Weds In Saskatoon

A wedding of interest was solemnized recently at Trinity Lutheran Church in Saskatoon Highland Fling - Jean Kir- when Hildegarde Marie, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Dance of the Flowers- Helen Brandlmayr sr. of Saskatoon, be-Prestay, Islay McMillan, June Se- came the bride of Sergeant Henry cora, Patsy Poole, Helen McKie, Ernest Mayer, son of Mr. and Prize winners were: ladies' Poole, Irene Cote, Frances Pear- groom, Pilot Officer George H. to me forthwith. (Robin) Mayer, is at present in DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C., this 24th day of January, A.D. 1945. he army drill more people have something to Traquair. Men's first, F. Murphy; The curtain was operated by Great Britain with the Royal Canadian Air Force.

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SMITHERS, Feb. 12 -Slightly injured — Gunner death of Mrs. John Barker of sian vessel Ussuri which recent-Frederick Prince, Royal Canadian | Smithers occurred very suddenly Artillery, son of Alex Prince, Fort at her home in Smithers on Friday evening.

George White, British Columbia ankle about a month ago when regiment, son of Mrs. Mary she slipped and fell on her door step. She had been home from Slightly wounded - Trooper hospital for some time and was Garnet Anderson, Canadian Ar- progressing favorably until Friday evening when she became suddenly ill and died in a few

Deceased leaves beside her hus-Canadian Artillery, son of Mrs. band at Smithers, three daugh-Ingrid Braathen, Prince George. ters and one son, John Barker Jr., in the Air Force at Vancou-

> The family will have the sympathy of the community in their sudden bereavement.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA IN PROBATE IN THE MATTER OF THE "ADMINISTRATION ACT"

IN THE MATTER OF CHARLES WALLACE, DECEASED, INTESTATE TAKE NOTICE that by order of His Honor W. E. Fisher, made on the 23rd day of January, A.D. 1945, I was appointed Administrator of the and all parties having claims against the said Estate are hereby required to furnish same, properly verified, to me on or before the 28th day of February, A.D. 1945, and all parties indebted to the Estate are required to pay the amount of their indebtedness I was appointed Administrator of the

NORMAN A. WATT. Administrator of the Estate of Charles Wallace.

SUDDEN DEATH OF Repairs Will Take Several Weeks Extensive repair work which

will take several weeks to complete is to be done to the Rusly arrived here to go into dry dock. The 1,447-ton ship is under command of Captain Fillipovich. She arrived here under pilot from the south.

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IN THE MATTER OF GEORGE HENRY ROSS, DECEASED

TAKE NOTICE that by order of Honor W. E. Fisher, made on the 6th day of February, A.D. 1945, I was appointed Administrator of the estate of George Henry Ross, deceased, and all parties having claims against the said Estate are hereby required to furnish same, properly verified, to me on or before the 10th av of March, A.D. 1945, and all parties indebted to the Estate are required to pay the amount of their indebtedness to me forthwith. DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C., this 7th day of February, A.D. 1945.

NORMAN A. WATT. Administrator of the Estate of George Henry Ross.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA IN PROBATE IN THE MATTER OF THE

"ADMINISTRATION ACT" IN THE MATTER OF WILLIAM His Honor W. E. Fisher, made on the 23rd day of January, A.D. 1945, estate of William Hawthorn, deceased, and all parties having claims against the said Estate are hereby required to furnish same, properly verified, to me on or before the 28th day of February, A.D. 1945, and all parties indebted to the Estate are required to pay the amount of their indebtedness to me forthwith. DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C., this

24th day of January, A.D. 1945. NORMAN A. WATT, Administrator of the Estate of William Hawthorn

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA IN THE MATTER OF THE "ADMINISTRATION ACT" IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE

JOSEPH SMALWOOD HOWE DECEASED, INTESTATE TAKE NOTICE that by Order of His Honour Judge Fisher, Local Judge of Supreme Court of British Colwas on the 31st day of day of November, 1944. All persons quired to pay the amount of their persons having claims against the said Estate are required to file them with me properly verified on or before the 28th day of February, 1945, which distribution will be having regard only to such claims of which I shall have been notified DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C. this 31st day of January, A.D. 1945.

NORMAN A. WATT, Official Administrator, Prince Rupert, B.C.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA IN THE MATTER OF THE "ADMINISTRATION ACT" IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE

OF WILLIAM KIZAK, DECEASED INTESTATE TAKE NOTICE that by Order of His Honour Judge Fisher, local Judge I was on the 2nd day of February, A.D. 1945, appointed Ad-ministrator of the Estate of William Kizak, who died on the 23rd day of January, 1945. All persons indebted to the said estate are required to pay the amount of their indebtedness to me forthwith and all persons having claims against the said state are required to file them with me properly verified on or before the 10th day of March. 1945, failing which distribution will be made having regard only to such claims of which I shall have been notified. DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C., this

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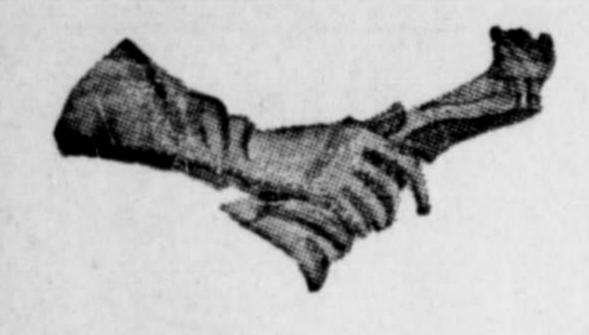
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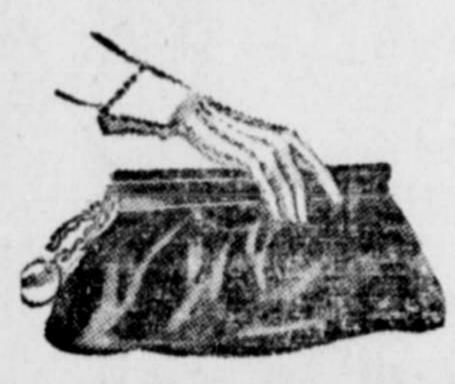


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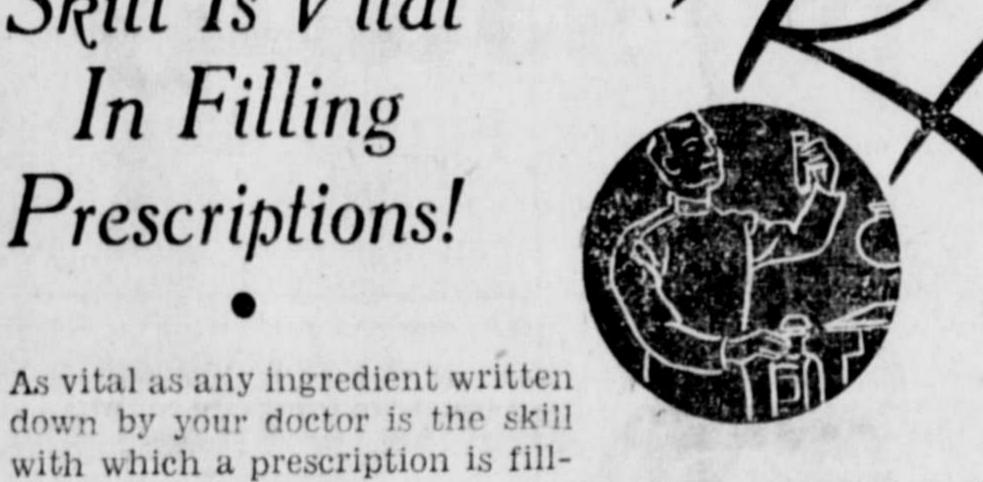
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LOST—Treasured gold identifi- Thomas Barnett of Port Alberni cation bracelet with Navy crest, engraving inside. Re-Phone Green 830. (tf)

- Black leather purse. Alberni in the next federal elwith registration card and amount of money. Please return to Daily News, night following the counting of (36) mail ballots.

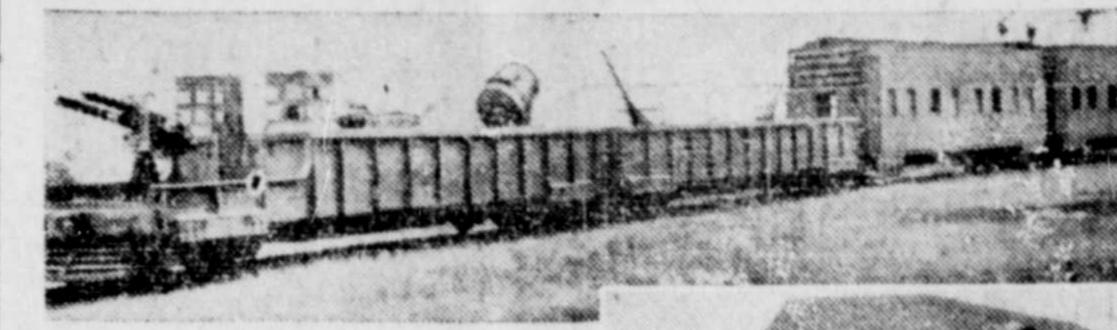
FOUR YEARS AGO IN THIS WAR By the Canadian Press

Feb. 12, 1941—The British government announced it would call 19-year olds for military service. The R.A.F. attacked the mole and harbor at the island or Rhodes. Mussolini conferred with General Franco of Spain at Borighera, Italy, reaching "complete to levels below the reach of

has already been caught, it is FLAXSEED DISINFECTANT BELFAST, Northern Ireland, (P) -A flaxseed disinfectant discovered at Queen's University here four years ago has saved 75,000 cause a sharp reduction in leathacres of Ulster flax and thous- er supplies, since black marands of acres in other parts of keteers often destroy hides to the British Isles. conceal their operations.

accord" on all problems.

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back in regular freight service.

America to make a transcontinental replaced with a new V-type, two run was designed and built in the cycle, 16-cylinder engine. company's shops. On its trial run it Above, a section of the armoured was operated between Montreal and train. Below, the 9000.

New Department of Govern-

ment Is Advocated By C.C.F.

VANCOUVER, Feb. 12 (P-Speak-

ing in the Legislature in the

Throne Speech debate, C. Grant

MacNeil, C.C.F. member for

Vancouver-Burrard, proposed,

among other things looking

toward post-war development.

ment of resources. He criticized

the government are a vain hope

Sea Cadet Orders

Parade Schedule-February 13

7:15-Prayers, Colors and Divi

7:05—Band and markers

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to serve as a stopgap."

7:10-Hands fall in.

7:20-March Past.

7:45-Stand Easy.

8:40—Stand Easy.

9:35—Secure.

9:50—Sunset.

7:25—Physical training.

7:55—Hands to classes.

8:50—Hands to classes.

9:45—Evening Quarters.

Training Schedule

Class B-First period, gunnery

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Class H-First period, sound-

PORT ALBERNI, Feb. 12 ()-

a mill worker, has been chosen'

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ection, it was announced last

Seining operations in Laredo

Channel came to a halt last

week when schools of herring

for the second time this season

accomplished the marine equiva-

lent of "taking a powder." Ap-

parently the fish have gone down

seine nets. About half the 40.-

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Herring Go Deep,

Seining Halts

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At present, the 9000 is in the C.N.R | Vancouver in 67 hours running time. shops at Point St. Charles having its By the end of 1928, the 9000, which armour plate removed and other was Canada's first diesel locomotive, changes effected to fit it for passenger | made its appearance. This twin unit service. All of the cars have been was then the largest and most powerstripped of their war dress and are ful locomotive of its kind in the world. Later, converted to a single The Canadian National Railways unit engine, the 9000 had been on vapioneered the development of diesel rious passenger and freight runs, chiefly power for railway service in Canada. in the Central Region of the National This was in June, 1925, when it System, until the outbreak of the war. introduced the first oil electric rail When the 9000 went into war car. This unit, the first in North service, its 12-cylinder engine was

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7:15—Hollywood Salute 7:39—To be announced 7:45-A Western Voice 8:30—Great Gilderslieve

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utilize resources during the war 10:10-Elmore Philpott arations were necessary, assert- 10:30-Mildred Bailey ed that "measures proposed by

TUESDAY-A.M. 7:30—Musical Clock 8:00-CBC News 8:15—Front Line Family 8:30-Morning Concert 9:00—BBC News

9:15—Morning Devotions 9:30—Transcribed Varieties 9:45—March Time 10:00—Salon Musicale 10:30-Melody Round-up

10:45-Morning Visit 11:00—Scandinavian Melodies 11:15—To be announced 11:33—Message Period

11:35—Weather Forecast 11:36—Recorded 11:45—Personal Album

12:00-Melody Hour 12:30—CBC News 12:45—Band Wagon

1:00—One Night Stand 1:30—Junior Music 2:00—Silent

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coctions reminiscent of the With the opening guns of bata revival in romanticism swept the western world result ing in the current mode for ornate Victorian furniture, nostalic literature, plays like "Life With Father" and a general lace Valentine outlook on life behind the lines which finds its most delirious expression February 14.

MODES FOR

VALENTINES

Wartime Rage for Sentiment

Finds Expression on February

The wartime quirk which has

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capital "R" went into full swing

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Ready-made messages for the tongue-tied have jammed the mails for several days with throbbing billet doux. The usual run of "cute" cards brought a heavy run of customers, as did ! the astringent Valentines which eek to endear the sender by convulsing the receiver with hilarious insults.

But hearts and flowers were the order of the day for thousands of Canadians seeking in old - fashioned sentimentality some escape from the stark realities of this wartime world.

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POST-WAR PARKS

LONDON. (P)-A "first-instalment" of some half-dozen national parks at the end of the war is urged in a pamphlet issued by the standing committee on national parks and under chairmanship of Sir Norman Birkett. It suggests three more parks each vear after that.





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