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posal my most careful and sym-

pathetic consideration and to

keep it in mind and follow it

up as soon as conditions may

permit," the Minister added.

the matter be allowed to rest.

Canadian Meat Board Orders

90 Per Cent to Be Sent Abroad

OTTAWA, Oct. 9 (P) - Bacon

The board issued the order to

boost Canadian bacon shipments

to Britain to 14,000 long tons in

both October and November in

an effort to maintain the Brit-

ish bacon ration of three ounces

MALARIA AGENTS

may vanish again from the Can-

adian diet. Government quar-

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1945

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### Wednesday, October 10, 1945 18.6 feet 20.0 feet 5.0 feet

# Bulletins

### w Japanese Government

Seventy-three year old Prince Kijuro Shidehara, new liberally - minded and ostensibly peace-loving Premier of Japan, has completed the formation of a new government acceptable to General Douglas MacArthur, the Allied Commander-in-Chief. The last post to be filled was that of the Navy ministry, a ministry which will be abolished after demobilization, under Allied orders, has been completed. However, the entire cabinet itself is expected to last only a short time, possibly not surviving the scheduled January elections. During the past week General MacArthur further tightened the economic and political controls on Japan. His latest degree was for Japan to give a strict accounting of all chemicals and narcotics. In his first statement, Shidehara said today that his government would work for personal freedom and fight against famine.

### n War Criminals

Trials of Japanese war criminals are now getting under way. The first is that of the conqueror of Malaya who pleaded guilty on being arraigned in a Manila court. Clicking his sourced boot heels to snappy attention, the Tiger of Malaya replied "innocent" to formal charges that he was derelict in his duty and violated the laws of war by failure to prevent brutalities by Japanese troops under his command.

### io In Lonely Prison

Hideki Tojo, who was Premier of Japan when Pearl Harbor was attacked, has been transferred from an Allied Army hospital on the outskirts of Yokohama to a desolate prison on a lonely island overlooking Tokyo Bay. Tojo, another of Japan's alleged war criminals, is said to be in good health again after having tried recently to commit suicide.

### dictments Against Nazis

A momentous document will come out of Germany this week. This will be the indictment which has been drawn up against 24 top Nazi war criminals who are awaiting trial at Nuremberg. The complete charges are contained in a twentythousand word document which has been completed by the Allied war crimes tribunal. The entire text will be released in Moscow, London, Washington and Paris on Thursday. Herman Goering, Rudolph Hess and others are among the de-

### ig Three Cannot Agree

Foreign Secretary Bevin intimated to Commons failure between Prime Minister Clement Attlee of Great Britain, President Harry Truman of the United States and Premier Joseph Stalin of Russia in the effort to iron out differences which resulted in a breakdown of the recent Big Five Foreign Ministers peace conference in London.

### perial Conference Looms

Prime Minister Mackenzie King of Canada arrived in Britain on Sunday and soon met Prime Minister Clement Attlee. Mr. King expects to spend some time in Britain and plans also to visit Germany and the Canadian Army of occupation in Holland. A conference of British Commonwealth of Nations ministers may be held while Premier King is in Great Britain.

### trike Situation

The strike situation in United States still appears quite threatening although there have been no changes in the last lew days. In Canada the strike situation is also the same.

### lection In Last Stretch

British Columbia politicians are now entering the last stretch of the election campaign following the nominations last Thursday. There will be contests in all of the province's 48 seats on election day, October 25.

### ig Jap Treasure Found

American soldiers at Tokyo stood guard today over uncovered Japanese gold, silver and platinum reserves of more than \$250,000,000 and Allied headquarters said the Imperial army and navy which had held part of the treasure had not accounted for a penny since 1937. General MacArthur's headquarters said that Japanese officials led the way to the treasure on the first day in office of Premier Kujiro Shidehara's adready reshuffled new government.

### overnment Taking Control

In the face of mounting strikes and other internal troubles, the British government moved today to extend wartime emergency measures for as long as five years "in order to retain power over the transitional period." London dock Workers today joined the strike which started at Liverpool and extended to twelve northern ports. With 275 ships, 250 loaded with peroshables, tied up, the nation faces a serious

# ETURNING

### speculation of Circumstances of Recall of Soviet Military Chief in Japan

TOKYO, Oct. 9-A spokesman General MacArthur says ussia's military representative the Supreme Allied Command Japan has returned to Moscw but the spokesman has emhasized that the move has abolutely no significance. The pokesman says the Russian repesentative, Lieutenant-General uzma Nikolaevehc Derevyanko, te said there is no foundation

or reports that friction caused "So far as I know," said the pokesman, "relations are the est and we are expecting him ack soon, possibly within two

Meantime, Moscow radio has

### NEW CABINET FOR BAVARIA

LONDON, Oct. 9 (P)—The new Socialist premier of Bavaria, William Hoegner, has announced a mixed party cabinet arrange- ed by individual Japanese, but ment. Hoegner has appointed under the announced plan Shinfour of his ministers from the toism will lose its government Social Democrats, his own party, support, its special taxes, its and one Communist, one Chris- place in the schools and all othtian Social Unionist, one Demo- er special privileges accorded crat and one Non-Partisan man. state religion. The cabinet must now get the approval of the Allied military government before it can func-

# merely taking a short vacation. The said there is no foundation ATOMIC BOMB

Will Not be Shared With Any Other Nation, Says President

aying Derough in London as President Truman said definitely aying Derevyanko was summon- last night that the secret of the me when he report came at a atomic bomb would not be shared atomic bomb would not be shared when Russia was demand- with any further nations. Great he who dies in debt suffers tornent of Japan control govern- Britain and Canada, he felt sure, would agree with this.

# RESTS ON DECISION OF COUNCIL Viewed sympathetically by Trade and Commerce estine. A communique issued in nister Hon. James A. MacKinnon, the establish- Jerusalem discloses that seven Cargoes Going To India and Russia

Minister Hon. James A. Mackinnon, the establish- Jerusalem discloses that seven ment of a steamship service between Prince Rupert and the United Kingdom must wait until the United | with sticks attacked Trans-Jor-Maritime Commission, which met yesterday in Wash- dan frontier police who surington, feels that vessels can be spared for the ser-

### THIEF ROBS NEWS STAND

A thief who entered Little's ping policy, determined by the News Agency, Second Avenue, international shipping control Sunday night looted the cash body, his department should "by register of \$17, its total con-next spring be in a better potents. Entry was made by smash-sition to arrive at a decision as ing a window at the rear of the to what can be done." building.

# WINDSOR POWER

WINDSOR, Ont. Oct. 9-Striking automobile workers closed down the power plant of the BACON IS Ford Automobile Co. here last BACON IS night which means that it will take two weeks to reopen the plant even if the strike were set-

### Leading Chinese Communist Shot

CHUNGKING, Oct. 9-Differters in Ottawa say this may be ences between Chinese nationalists and communists were not closer to a settlement as a result of the fatal shooting of a prominent Chinese Communist leader in the streets of Chungking yes-

## BRITAIN HAS STRIKES NOW

London Building Workers May Go Out-Liverpool Dock Workers Idle

possibility that 120,000 London building trade workers may go out on strike. The men have asserted that they cannot be expected to build Britain on what they term the present starvation wages and they say they will carry out a token strike to enforce their demands for a 44hour week and higher pay.

At the same time, idle dock workers at Liverpool have refused to vote confidence in union leaders who reported on negotiations with port authorities seeking settlement of a six-day old stoppage by 16,000 workers which has tied up seven miles of docks in the great British port.

## TO ABOLISH SHINTOISM

State Religion of Japan Is To Be Wiped Out, It is Announced

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 (P)-The Allies have decided upon one of the most drastic steps yet taken fairs section of the United States state department announced Saturday night that the United States has decided to abolish Shintoism as a state religion in

This order will not affect DESTROYER Shintoism as a religion practis- DESTROYER S

### Family Escapes Burning Boat

patrol craft.

### HINDU BELIEF

## FUTURE OF SHIPPING FROM HERE MORE SHOOTING IN PALESTINE

TransPacific Grain Shipping Starts

JERUSALEM, Oct. 9 ()— An Others Coming During Next Month; creased the tenseness in Pal-Jews were shot, one seriously, when a group of them armed rounded the Djar Giladi colony after the entry of about 70 illegal immigrants. The com-In a letter received this mornmunique says there were no furing by Mayor Daggett, Mr. Mac- ther incidents. Later, the police Kinnon expressed the opinion cordon was withdrawn and the that, in light of Allied ship-situation now is quiet.

## IS STILL ALIVE "I am ready to give your pro-

This Opinion Is Voiced by No Less Than Gen. Eisenhower

LCNDON, Oct. 9 (P) - The Lutch radio has quoted General In the meantime, he suggests, Eisenhower as saying that there is reason to believe that Hitler is still alive. The broadcast said that the American commander. asked by one newsman if he thought Hitler was dead, declared: "I thought so at first, but there is reason to believe that he is still alive." Then he added: "But that in itself does not constitute a problem.'

The interview is said to have taken place at The Hague where General Eisenhower was received by Queen Wilhelmina and had lunch with her at the palace.

### expected as a result of action taken by the Canadian Meat PORTUGAL WAS ed exporting packing plants to rush to the seaboard 90 per cent GOING IN WAR stags, slaughtered from now un-

At Least That Is What Premier Salazar Now Intimates

LEBON, Oct. 9 ()-It now has been revealed that Portugal was cific war when the Japanese The Portugese closes that his country was neabruptly.

was the winning pitcher.

base. Greenberg's circuit wal-

lop tied the score at seven all

Hack's blazing liner into lef

field drove in Bill Schuster all

the way from first with the run

that enabled the Cubs to defeat

the Tigers. The ball hit some

kind of obstruction just as Hank

shoulder. Greenberg planted

himself directly in front of the

ball and would easily have held

at the time. Official scorers at

first charged Greenberg with an

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Schuster at third if he had made

Greenberg was attempting

field it. It bounced over

and forced the extra innings.

Sensational

Deciding Score

### World Series-

malaria agents.

til October 20.

a week.

# BASEBALL CLASSIC TIED UP AFTER WILD CHICAGO 12-INNING VICTORY

CHICAGO, Oct. 9 (CP) — The World Series between Detroit Tigers and Chicago Cubs is all tied up Florence Mayer was all that was at three games apiece. The Cubs barely managed to saved from a fire that gutted send the series into the seventh and final game when Mayer and her husband at 329 they squeezed out an 8-7 victory yesterday in extra Fifth Avenue West at 9:50 last innings at Chicago. Stan Hack doubled home the win-

ing here after a provincial election campaign swing through make a clean sweep of the north in the administration of Japan. He was particularly confident of The chief of the Far Eastern af- C.C.F. victory in Prince Rupert and the Peace River.

Clydebank.

### Temperature

Lieut. - Commander and Mrs. error but late Monday night re-Jack McRae, who were married versed their decision, giving the city on the Princess Ade- and eliminating the error. ment or degradation in the next the Navy and will resume ci- been turning back the Cubs' vilian business here.

# Laval Condemned-

VESSEL ARRIVING TONIGHT TO LOAD

FULL FOR KARACHI VIA PORT DAR-

WIN-LOCAL ELEVATOR TO BE EMPTIED

Rupert and the first ship in two years to load wheat

is coming in tonight to take a full cargo to India.

Three more ships are expected within the coming

month to empty the elevator which will then be

ready to receive new grain of the 1945 prairie crop.

frieghter Smarkand, a British ship built in the

United States during the war, which will take on

8750 tons (325,000 bushels), for Karachi, India, via

Port Darwin, Australia. The Smarkand is coming

from Vancouver where she was lined. She recently

local house within the month are said to be Russian

The three other vessels booked to load at the

arrived on the coast from the Orient in ballast.

ships. They will load full cargoes for Russia.

The vessel due tonight is the Blue Funnel line

Grain shipments are being resumed from Prince

Hoped to Disrupt Allied **Economy with Spurious** Bank Notes LONDON, Oct. 9 (P)-The Uni-

ted Nations War Crimes Com-

mission, sitting in London, has

gigantic production of forged

Rescues Tanker

300 miles out of this port.

Wheat Ship Due Tonight and Three

Hitler's French Stooge No. 1 Expected to Expiate Treachery By End of Week

PARIS, Oct. 9 (P)—Pierre Laval the Germans used slave labor in weapon. today was convicted of treason and sentenced to death. It is foreign currency. The Germans, possible that he may be executed apparently, were hoping to dis-by a firing squad on the out-rupt Allied economy and they CONTROLLING skirts of Paris before the and of the week. His only chance spurious British sterling notes. about to participate in the Pa- of appeal would be to General Charles DeGaulle for a commutation to life imprisonment. It that at a single concentration premier, Antonio Salazar, dis- is not expected Laval will ask camp in the Freising area, they

gotiating with the Alues toward The case against the 62-year notes amounting to 26,000,000 LONDON, Oct. 9 ()—There is a lit was not known until the Portugal's entry into Pacific old former Vichy Premier went sterling pounds, or approximate- Arthur has issued his first dir-19th century that mosquitoes are fighting when the war ended to the jury while he remained by \$108,000,000 in a dungeon beneath the courtroom of the Palace of Justice which resounded to a two-hour Canadian Cruiser attack on his relations with the

When informed of his fate, Laval said "It is what I ex-

### FIRE GUTS **APARTMENT**

An overcoat owned by Mrs. the apartment occupied by Mrs. night. The fire destroyed all the other contents of the room ning run off Dizzy Trout in the and badly charred the walls.

bottom half of the twelfth in- The overcoat, hanging on plastic hanger, fell to the floor Trout was the last of five Tiger of a closet when the extreme pitchers to appear. Virgil Trucks heat melted the hanger. Lying started for Detroit, followed by on the floor it escaped the sear-George Caster, Tommy Bridges ing heat which destroyed other furnishings in the room.

Chicago used four pitchers. Cause of the fire was not de-Claude Passeau started and termined, but it was believed by lasted to the seventh inning city firemen to have started when a four-run Tiger rally sent a bureau where a number of him to the showers. Passeau was household articles were stored followed by Hank Wyse, Ray Mr. and Mrs. Mayer were away Prim and finally Hank Borowy, at the time the fire broke out. who took over in the ninth and

### except for Hack's game-win- ROUBLOUS ning double in the twelfth, the big blow of yesterday's game was Hank Greenberg's homer in the seventh inning with nobody on

Further Disorders as Mounte Police Charge Funeral Procession

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 9 (P) Argentia mounted police tried to halt the wave of demonstrations against the government by charging into a crowd and breaking up a funeral procession. studer who had been killed by partook of Holy Communion. gunfire during a street disturbance Thursday.

A crowd of 4000 gathered in front of the dead youth's home but was scattered as the police the stop. There were two out charged it.

government police.

laide last night. Lt.-Cmdr. Mc- For five innings Paul "Dizzy" country's six universities which ated with harvest flowers, fruits versal nature of the church and Rae has been discharged from Trout, Detroit's fifth pitcher, had they seized earlier in the week and vegetables. as a protest against the govern- At the evening service Bishop of that movement. Both ser-

# DEATH RAY

FAILURE OF

Another of Japanese Weapons Which Proved Failure Revealed

TOKYO, Oct. 9 ()-It now is disclosed the Japanese counted heavily on a secret weapon during the war years that just did not pan out. Research officers at Supreme Headquarters in Tokyo have disclosed that Japanese scientists tried for five and a half years to develop a death ray. So determined were they to get the weapon they appropriated one million yen to further work on the machine.

Despite all this effort, however, when the final curtain had come down on the Pacific war, the best the so-called death ray machine could do was to kill a rabbit at a distance of 30 metres in 10 minutes. One Japanese had submitted himself to experimentation in connection with the ray but it failed to kill him. The only reaction he had was dizziness and fatigue which tasted from 12

to 24 hours. Allied scientists have wound up their disclosure by saying that a tremendous advance in techniques would have been necessary before the death ray could heard a detailed account of how have had any value as a military

## Special teams of British-American Army experts reported

Sweeping Inventory in Japan Ordered by Allied Commander-In-Chief

found 23 cases containing forged TOKYO, Oct. 9-General Macective since Japan changed premiers. The supreme Allied commander demanded a sweeping inventory of Japan's chemical industry. MacArthur asked for an accounting of acids, solvents, HONG KONG, Oct. 9 — The alcohols, nitrogen, fertilizers, Canadian cruiser Ontario arriv- | pharmaceutical products, drugs, ed here on Sunday, having in fats, oils and plastics as well as tow the 10-000-on tanker Wave a wide range of other chemical King which had broken down by-products and essential catalyst agents.

## CHURCHES FILLED FOR FIRST PEACE TIME THANKSGIVING, SEVEN YEARS

Prince Rupert observed its first peacetime Thanksgiving Day in seven years on Sunday by turning out in hundreds to pack city churches where special messages of humility and praise were delivered by their pastors. Traditional harvest decorations lent atmosphere to the services which were enriched by the sing-

and anthems.

month earlier. In spite of their tremendous they had much to be thankful Telling." for on their first post-war Communion At Thanksgiving Day. They had First United

sacrificed, but they had also been alowed to achieve Victory. At some of the churches special speakers delivered the Thanksgiving messages in place Bishop Preaches

### At St. Andrew's

services were led by Bishop J. B. to other nations. Another crowd of 10,000 at the Gibson whose morning text was cemetery also was dispersed by drawn from the One Hundredth by Rev. R. A. Wilson, whose Psalm, fourth verse: "Enter Into topic, "One World," pointed out Meantime, reports coming out His Gates with Thanksgiving." that the hope of the world lies recently at Halifax, arrived in Hack credit for a two-base hit of Buenos Aires say striking Both services were well attend- in finding a common loyalty students still hold four of the ed and the cathedral was decor- to Christ. He stressed the uni-

Gibson used as his texts the

ing of equaally traditional hymns Ninth Chapter of Nehemiah, Sixth verse: "Thou, Even Thou, Last peacetime Thanksgiving Art Lord Alone. Thou hast made Day observed in Canada was in heaven of heavens with all 1938 and even then the world therein, the earth and all things was darkened by the threat of therein, the seas and all that war which broke loose on the is therein, and Thou preservest world less than a year later. them all," and the One Hun-Thanksgiving Day, 1939, was held dred Seventh Psalm, Eighth in a background of feverish pre- verse: "O that men would thereparation for combat by Cana- fore praise the Lord for his gooddians, war having broken out a ness and for His wonderful works to the children of men."

The choir under Choirmaster losses and sacrifices, Canadians Peter Lien sang the anthems in general, and Prince Rupert "Praise, O Praise the Lord of citizens in particular, felt that Harvest," and "The Heavens Are

At First United Church the day was observed as one of "world-wide communion" and the sacrament was taken following the evening service. The The funeral ceremonies were be- of their regular ministers and morning sermon was delivered ing held for a young chemical also at some the congregations by Miss Ida McKenzie, field secretary for the Women's Missionary Society, who spoke of the responsibility of Christians in At St. Andrew's Anglican Ca- going "the second mile" in thedral, morning and evening bringing the goodness of Christ

> The evening service was led its fitness to be the foundation

(Continued on page 2)

A native couple and their fouryear old girl were reported to have narrowly escaped injury Saturday when their small boat, Maximum caught fire near the harbor Minimum capsizing and sinking Rainfall later. The family took to the shore, escaping unharmed and were later picked up by a navy

In Hinduism it is believed that

## Winch Sees C.C.F. Victory In North

VANCOUVER, Oct. 9-Returnand Al Benton. central British Columbia, Harold Winch, provincial C.C.F. leader. predicted that his party would

SOUTHAMPTON, Oct. 9- Th new Canadian destroyer Crescent left here Sunday via Panama Canal for Esquimalt. The vessel was recently commissioned at

# pected all along."

## British Columbia Election . . .

The two old-line parties, traditional enemies in British Columbia since Sir Richard McBride introduced party government into the province in 1903, are asking voters to endorse a coalition of the two. formed in 1941, in the October 25 provincial general election.

Liberals and Progressive-Conservatives, basing their appeal on their wartime record and post-war plans, seek to continue the Coalition government formed four years ago when T. D. Pattullo, Liberal premier from 1933, failed to gain a majority in the election of October 21, 1941. Mr. Pattullo himself did not enter the merger.

Major opposition to the Coalition is the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation which first entered B.C. politics on a large scale in 1933 and through the years has become a strong opposition. Under 38-yearold Harold Winch the C.C.F. is campaigning on a platform of public ownership as far as that is possible within provincial jurisdiction.

Formation of the Coalition government saw John Hart, finance

Lord Has Done Great Things evening topic was "Sowing in

For Us Whereof We Are Glad." Tears and Reaping in Joy." The

ducted by Lieut. Lyle Robinson, of choir leader Mrs. E. J. Smith,

lepers whom Christ healed, only the morning by H. P. Colins and ney, Rev. Mr. Watts spoke on

services at First Presbyterian vice in the I.O.D.E. Hall, G. R. S. rousing gospel message.

U.S. Army chaplain who spoke sang "O Praise the Lord."

Large congregations worship- service.

CHURCHES FILLED

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At First Baptist Church Rev.

Bob Munro, Scottish evangelist,

vices were well attended.

Baptist and

Other Services

minister and colleague for many years of Mr. Pattullo, named as head of the administration.

The government drew up measures aimed at improving social and living standards and at dissolution the 66-year-old premier said the government felt it had completed its program. "We now require a mandate from the people to proceed with a development policy which involves expenditures of large sums of public funds and which are far-reaching in their effect."

Coming into power during the Second Great War, the Coalition government faced the task of preparing the province for peace years. It studied educational costs and systems and laid the groundwork for a more advanced system. Commissions were set up to inquire into the lumbering industry and a huge program of electrification for the benefit of industry and agriculture was chart-

Since Sir Richard McBride broke a 32-year-old tradition and established party government in 1903, British Columbia has voted either Liberal or Conservative governments into office, with the C.C.F. first challenging the two-party rivalry 12 years ago.

Under Sir Richard and his successor, W. J. Bowser, the Conservatives held power 13 years. In 1916 they were ousted by the Liberals who held sway for 12 years when British Columbia again chose a Conservative administration under S. F. Tolmie. Mr. Pattullo led the Liberals to victory in 1933.

Church where Rev. A. F. Mac- Blackaby spoke on the topic Sween brought Thanksgiving ) "Harvest," taking as his text the

messages. The church was ap- eighth chapter of Jeremiah: propriately decorated with fruits "The harvest is past, the sumand flowers and the junior and mer is gone, and we are not senior choirs presented Thanks- saved." Complementary text was giving anthems. At the morning from the Fourteenth Chapter of service Rev. Mr. MacSween spoke Revelations: "Thrust in thy delivered a ringing message on on the subject, "The Feast of sickle for the harvest of the the Thanksgiving theme at the Harvest" and the junior choir earth is ripe." morning service, using as his sang the anthem "Bringing in With God's word available, no text the Scriptural passage, "The the Sheaves." Mr. MacSween's

one need say that the "harvest is gone," Mr. Blackaby said. Outstanding singing of the an asset to the country and is as Lots Numbered 11 to 14. Block The evening service was con- senior choir under the direction gospel hymns was a high point paying family allowances for at service at the Prince Rupert | their children. The Native District in the Province of British Gospel Tabernacle, where the Brotherhood is now pressing for of the great need for gratitude St. Paul's Lutheran Church visiting Palestine missionary, old age pensions for natives, to Elizabeth Black, deceased to Albert and thankfulness in the modern was decorated with the harvest Rev. John Watts, led Sunday's replace the \$4 in kind paid as world. He based his sermon on theme with flowers and fruits services. Taking the place of relief. He implied that the the Biblical incident of the 10 for Thanksgiving services, led in the regular pastor, Rev. J. Lin-

one of which returned to give in the evening by Capt. Curley, "First Hand Information on the of the Canadian Army chaplain Palestine Disturbances" at the held by the government. Native Brotherhood represenmorning services, while at the ped at both morning and evening At the Regular Baptist ser- evening service he brought tatives, Mr. Williams said, will go to Ottawa before the close

of the present session in order BILL VANCE ON to be on hand to give counsel on any revisions to the Indian Act.

"We feel that if the Indian Act is to be revised then Indians declared.

### -KITWANGA, Oct 9 (Special to Parliamentary The Daily News)-Guy R. Wil-Representation

URGES CHANGES

against returned native soldiers

Parliament without sacrifice

a school system in the Skeena

valley which will allow natives

opportunities for higher educa-

tion, both academic and voca-

Discussing what he termed the

existing inequalities imposed on

returned Indian veterans, Mr.

Williams cited the Veterans'

Land Act which, he said, allows

ible for a loan, but under which

a native veteran is allowed only

crimination?" he asked. "We

dian agents, that any Indian sol-

treatment as any other soldier

in the rehabilitation program.

injustice, Mr. Williams said that

"Our boys took the same

risks on the battle fronts as

any other soldiers and on the

essential materials and food.

Have our efforts been in

vain?" he queried.

that it is not so."

for this district.

liams, business agent for the Na-Mr. Williams stressed the need tive Brotherhood of B. C., is confor Indian representation in cluding a tour of the locals in the Skeena River area on which he was accompanied by W. B. Morgan of Kitwanga, vice-presi-

dent of the Native Brotherhood advocating a system similar to that he had actually come. the one in effect in New Zealand Speaking at Kitwanga, Mr. where the Maoris have four Williams outlined a program of representatives in Parliament action in which the Native voted into office by the Maoris Brotherhood will urge the govand directly responsible to them ernment to stop discrimination for protecting their rights and interests," he said. "Until we in regard to rehabilitation rights, have a similar system in Canada give the native people a voice in we will continue to be underprivileged. any of their existing rights and

He urged the natives of the Skeena valley to get themselves soundly established from economic standpoint before the possible influx of European immigrants who might flock to the

"It is well known," he declar-"that in areas where the white people settle thickly the natives live in poverty."

up to \$6,000 to any veteran elig-He accented the need for a clear-cut government Indian policy, the establishment of a Ministry of Indian Affairs to re-"We were told that this war place the present Indian Bureau was for freedom. Why the disof the Department of Mines and

### were also told, through the In-Indian School in North Is Needed diers would receive the same

Pointing out the need for an Indian school in the Skeena valley, Mr. Williams said that it That was during the days of the conflict. Now we have found should provide opportunities for higher education, both academic Terming the situation one of and vocational. If made available soon, it would eventually allow the Indians to have their Parliament could easily remedy own doctors, nurses and lawyers to administer for their people.

> NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CONSENT TO TRANSFER OF BEER LICENSE

home fronts our people did NOTICE is hereby given that on their full share in producing the 5th day of November, next, the undersigned intend to apply to the Liquor Control Board for consent to transfer of beer license No. 6837 issued in respect of premises being part of a building known as Central The government, he said, real- Hotel, situate at the corner of 1st Avenue and 7th Street. Prince Ruizes that the native people are pert. B.C., upon the lands described Dixon of Prince Rupert, B.C., Harold Garforth Dixon and Sidney Waterfield of the Municipality of Courtenay, British Columbia, the transmoney might well come from the \$16,000,000 Indian trust fund

DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C., this 27th day of September, A.D. 1945. ALBERT DIXON. HAROLD GARFORTH DIXON SIDNEY WATERFIELD, Applicants and Transferees.

# ILE DE FRANCE

According to the Vancouver Province, Capt. A. D. Vance, son should be consulted about the of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Vance of changing of their own laws," he Prince Rupert ,and Pte. C. F. Muller of Terrace were among other overseas service men belonging to this district who were due to arrive aboard the He de France at the end of last week! and should have been in Vancou-Parliament, without any loss, ver at the end of last week. Howhowever, of the existing rights ever, Mr. and Mrs. Vance had had no word direct from their "The Native Brotherhood is son and were inclined to doubt

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ivities during the past week included a meetthe members of the local Liberal and Conservaarties in line with the recent political coalition ity throughout his tour of operaarrangements were completed for the reception tional duty," Flying Officer J. H. crash landing." Herbert Ascomb, minister of public works, Sargent, son of Mrs. Barbara scheduled to speak here shortly.

he sponsorship of Rev. Graham of the Pen-

Wealth Nurses Johnson rington of Prince Ru-

in Terrace.

we have taken over the for Evenson's Ideal aundry at our store. Skeena Mercantile.

od Mrs. James Parker of a brief visit during

and party inn to Hazelton by car.

received by Mr

though born in the States and with the American Army, John cash and carry store at McBride

Will Christie motored to Prince erington of Triday Rupert on Saturday and returnthe health clinic in ed the same day with Mrs. They came and went by treatment at the Prince Rupert General Hospital.

> Miss Estelle Johnston, who has been taking a business course at St. Joseph's Academy, spent Thanksgiving in Terrace with her family.

Mrs. Whalen went to Prince Rupert on Friday and returned Saturday, accompanied by her daughter, Colleen, who is taking a course at St. Joseph's Academy and who returned to Prince Rupert today.

Mrs. Nigel Sherwood returned to Terrace Saturday night after a brief visit to Prince Rupert. Miss Annie Lips made a brief week-end trip to Prince Rupert. leaving Saturday and returning home Monday.

Sgt. Calder is returning home to Terrace in a few days from overseas. His wife is employed in J. H. Smith's general store

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mmediate attention

Distinguished Flying Cross for Flying Officer J. H. Sargent

Sargent of South Hazelton, has been awarded the Dinstinguished Flying Cross. Incidentally, Sargand will operate it.

The citation for Flying Officer Sargent is as follows:

"Flying Officer Sargent has displayed great courage and the purpose of raising funds for sound navigational ability the election campaign. the primary Christie, who had been receiving throughout his tour of operational duty. During one night mis-

while over the target and during | suggests a connection between the fact that the navigational George and the Peace River. In- Evitt. the combat, F/O Sargent navi- and Hazelton and Kispiox. gated the bomber safely to an emergency airfield in Belgium In recognition of "great cour- coolly warning his pilot of high age and sound navigational abil- ground and wooded areas as they

### **SMITHERS**

ent is one of four Hazelton boys O'Neill were the speakers at an Arthur, who will attend the Uniwho have purchased Nelligan's enthusiastic Coalition Party versity of British Columbia. campaign meeting at Glentanna on Saturday night.

> held a rummage sale at the ish Columbia. school house on Saturday for

Barney Mulvany of Burns Lake sion his aircraft was attacked takes strong exception to a Brit- in Smithers with his uncle, Ernand damaged by a night fighter ish United Press dispatch which est Morin.

aids had been rendered unser- stead, he advocates a route by viceable and the log lost during way of Ootsa and Francois Lakes

> A. G. Montgomery has been appointed C.N.R. station agent at Houston, Roy Lancaster going to New Hazelton.

Mrs. G. Carlson has returned | age. to her home at Haney after a visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Dimock. She was Hon. E. T. Kenney and W. J. accompanied by her brother,

> Ted, Dick and Bill Cook have left for Vancouver to resume studies at the University of Brit-

Mrs. K. G. Houghton is paying a visit in Vancouver.

Percy Morin is paying a visit

Sgt. Donald Grant is paying a the next hour and a half seven the central interior and the Al- visit here with his brother-inmore attacks were made. Despite aska Highway by way of Prince law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Len

> Lieut. Pat Downey has been paying a visit here with his father, James P. Downey.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Syrnyk have arrived in Smithers to take up residence, Mr. Syrnyk having joined the staff of Walls's Gar-

Mrs. J. H. MacLeod of Prince Rupert has been a recent guest at Lake Kathlyn of Mrs. Olof

George is paying a visit here dental attention. with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. A. Ford.

Stern Parent: "Now, Willie, Sherwood, who spent the week-I'd like to go through a whole day without once scolding or punishing you."

Willie: "Well, mummy, you have my consent."

Prince Rupert Daily Dews Tuesday, October 9, 1945

### School Children At Terrace Are Healthy

Reporting a decided improvement in the general health of the school children of Terrace, Miss Helen Etherington and Miss Olive Johnson of the Prince Rupert and District Public Health Unit returned to the city by car on Saturday from the interior town where they had spent few days examining the children. One thing the nurses not- All ranks will parade on Wednes-Mrs. A. L. Ford of Prince ed, however, was the need of day, Oct. 10, at 7:30 p.m. with the nurses were Miss Annie Lips, principal of the Terrace

> The word parliament is de- fences. rived from the French "parler," meaning to speak.

end in the city.

## Military Orders

1st (R) Btn. Prince Rupert Regt. (MG) Toombs, Maj. Commanding

### Parades

Due to Monday, Oct. 8, being holiday, the battalion parade scheduled for this night is postponed until Wednesday, Oct. 10.

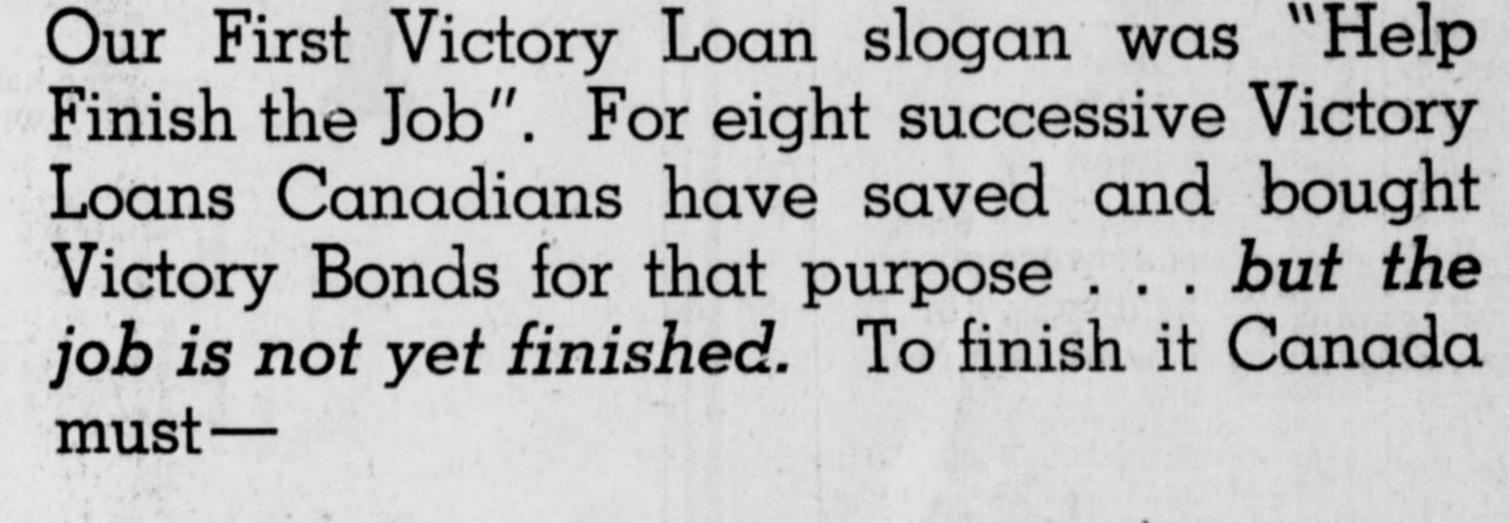
A dance will be held at the Public School, and Mrs. Nigel Armories at 9:30 Friday evening, Oct. 12. This dance is a farewell dance for Prince Rupert De-

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- Co-operate with our allies in bringing essential help to liberated countries. Production for this purpose together with production on the back log of home requirements will help ensure a high level of employment.
- Prevent inflation by continuous saving and restricting unnecessary spending.

The Ninth Victory Loan will be the real test of Canadians' determination to finish the job. The tendency to relax after Victory is natural enough; but there are many tasks still to be completed .... and obligations to be fulfilled, otherwise the sacrifice of our men and the thrift, industry and resolution which inspired us to save and lend during the past six years will have been in vain.

This will be the only Victory Loan for a year. Therefore continue to save at the same rate per week or month as you have been doing and buy twice as many Victory Bonds as you bought in any previous six months' Victory Loan saving period. You have a year to save for them and a year to pay for them. Buy on the Payroll Savings Plan or buy them through your bank, loan or trust company.

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NATIONAL WAR FINANCE COMMITTEE

# MORE FIRE IN

Churches Dying of Dignity, Declares Rev. Bob Munro-Appeals for Practical Religion

"Many churches are dying of dignity," declared Rev. Bob Munro, rousing travelling evangelist of the Soldiers' and Air men's Christian Association, in speaking before a large audience at a good old-fashioned gospel meeting in the Y.M.C.A. War Services Hall Sunday night. "What we have got to do is get the Gospel out in the open and religion in the streets. Like the Egyptian mummy, there is all kinds of dignity in a lot of our churches but very little life."

A cross-section of Prince Rupert's religious life leaders supported the trumpet-playing evangelist on the platform and 5:45-Supper Club the audience was representative of all Prince Rupert's congregations and some people who are not seen often around any of the city's churches. Mr. Munro's 40 minute discourse was a stirring oration replete with personal experiences in the salvation of souls. At the close, he appealed 10:00-CBC News for members of the audience to 10:10-Musical Interlude give themselves to God and sev- 10:15—Philharmonic Forum eral responded.

Cecil Carter, local representa- 11:00-Silent tive of the Soldiers' and Airmen's Association, presided and 7:30-Musical Clock there was opening prayer by Chaplain Lyle Robinson of the United States Army. G. R. S. Blackaby read the Scripture. Giving Christian testimony were Supply Assistant Richard Hayhoe, Canadian Navy, Staff Ser- 10:00-Homemakers geant Harry Graham, United 10:15-Raymond Scott States Army, and Staff Sergeant 10:30-Melody Roundup Bryce Farrow, Canadian Army. 10:45-Announcer's Choice Bombardier William Nelson gave 11:00—Scandinavian Melodies a vocal solo appropriate to the occasion. Miss Laverne Linney was pianits for the tvening.

One of the features of the eve- 11:45—Swing Time ning was the hearty singing of Gospel hymns.

### Cure Church Of Triviality

The church must be cured of triviality and get down to the 2:00-Silent

essentials of Christian conver- | word of God, the evangelist gave ] sion and living, declared the pas- the Bible as the rinal word of tor. One heard a lot these days appeal. He decried such preach about juvenile delinquency. "I ing as that of evolution although would say a lot of it is really he was ready to admit that even parental delinquency," declared | monkeys would not be guilty of Mr. Munro. "What we need is the dereliction which was to be more magistrates with red blood found among some humans toin their veins who will discipline | day. the parents when juveniles come before them. More religion is wanted in the nomes."

Warning students against the "monkey work" of some professors who put science above reiligion and philosophy above the

## Radio Dial

TUESDAY--P.M. 4:00-Words With Music 4:15-G. I. Jive 4:30-Great Moments in Music

5:00-G.I. Journal 5:30—Remember 6:00-Roy Shields & Co.

6:30—Fred Waring 7:00—CBC News 7:15-Dr. G. G. Sedgewick 7:30—Classics for Today 8:00—Premier John Hart

8:30-CBR Concert Orch. 9:00-Fibber McGee and Molly 9:30—Mail Call

10:30—Suspense

WEDNESDAY-A.M.

8:00—CBC News 8:15—Morning Song 8:30—Morning Concert

9:00—BBC News 9:15-Morning Devotions 9:30—Transcribed Varieties 9:45—Yank Band Stand

11:15-Studio Scrap Book 11:33—Message Period 11:35—Weather Forecast 11:36—Recorded Interlude

12:00-Guy Lombardo 12:30—CBC News 12:45—Spotlight Bands 1:00—One Night Stand

1:30—Re'cast Mail Call



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Going on to give many personal

more attention was given to

Four grain inspectors of the Canadian Board of Grain Commissioners are in the city inspecting the local elevator. All from Vancouver, they are Ronald Battensby, John J. Manson, Ned Wilson and Malcolm J. McLeod The local elevator at contains about 900,000 bushels of incidents in the salvation of No. 1 and No. 2 Northern wheat, souls, he declared that "saving the last of which was shipped of souls was the only fruit worth here in the fall of 1942.

The only way in which any na- and the pew and less fire in the tion could remain great was if | church kitchen."

Mr. Munro continues his meetspiritual life. Unfortunately, that | ings each night this week in the attention was not being given to- Salvation Army Citadel and next day. "What weaklings we have Sunday his farewell mass gospel become spiritually! What we meeting will take place in the Y. need is more fire in the pulpit M.C.A. Hall.

# LOG SCALE

Log scale in the Prince Rupert forestry district in September was 22,427,469 board feet, bringing the total of sawlogs taken out for the first nine months of this year to 147,633,970 board feet. The month's total about 11,000,000 board feet less than in September 1944, and the last month, 12,740,437 board feet nine-month aggregate was about being taken out. Totals of other 48,000,000 board feet less than types logged during the month of kings, "Salty O'Rourke," is last year.

Poles and piling taken out during the month totalled 147,343 980,598; jackpine, 330,270. lineal feet as compared with Bulk of the pole and piling cut 97,363 feet taken out in Septem- was made up of cedar.

ber last year. Activity in the A pole and piling industry showed an increase over last year, the nine-month total for 1945 being 1,592,127 feet as compared with 986,325 feet for the same period

Sawlog total in August this year was 22,974,406 board feet and the total of poles and piling was 885,374 lineal feet.

Spruce logs comprised the greater part of the sawlog scale

Hemlock, 3,634,156; cedar, 3 314,415; balsam, 1,427,593;

"Salty O'Rourke," With Alan Ladd and Gail Russell,

Coming This Wednesday And Thursday Based on a horse racing theme. a dramatic picture of the sport coming to the Capitol Theatre here this Wednesday and Thurs-

sell are the stars.

a chance to go straight after 000 acres devoted to finding that he is being put on gar cane.

day. Alan Ladd and Gail Rus-

Prince Rupert Daily Dews Tuesday, October 9, 1945 the spot by a game ruthless killers.

from a winsome teacher, Miss Russell est love keeps him f off the beaten path Bruce Cabot play a big-time racketeer ing for a pay-off f order to square to buys a horse, hires 8 ents as his jockey fort to meet the

In the story Ladd is trying for Cuba has approxim

# Premier Hart states his PROGRAMME

# EMPLOYMENT FOR A VAST ARMY OF PLANS for SOCIAL PROGRESS and SOUND PROSPERITY

### Revision of Education System

To relieve the school tax burden and to aid municipalities and property owners, the Cameron Commission Report will be implemented in full, providing for:-

1. Establishment of a uniform basis of taxation.

2. Abolition of the Personal Property Tax in rural areas for school purposes.

3. Consolidation of school districts and increase in the number of teachers in congested schools.

4. Establishment of a basic education standard, higher than in any other Province in the Dominion, including:

(a) Adoption of basic salary schedules for teachers, with appropriate (b) Generous aid by the Provincial Government in other school costs.

(c) Taking over the share of teachers' pension contributions now paid by the school districts.

(d) Bonuses for teachers in isolated areas.

5. Beyond the basic education programme the Provincial Government will assume 50 per cent of the cost of school buildings and other equipment.

6. Assumption of 50 per cent of the cost of transporation and allied services.

### Housing

Low-rental housing projects and slum-clearance projects undertaken by the municipalities will be aided by substantial contributions from the Provincial Government.

### Municipal Reform

The relationship between your Government and the cities and municipalities requires change. An authoritative body will be set up immediately to initiate necessary changes.

### Rural Electrification and Power

The comprehensive scheme of power development by the B. C. Power Commission will revolutionize our farming methods. It will put electric light and appliances in every home and farm throughout the Province.

The \$10,000,000 already supplied to the B. C. Power Commission will be supplemented by greater sums for the development of this vital programme.

### Veterans' Rehabilitation

The government will co-operate fully with the Federal Veterans' Rehabilitation programme and, wherever possible, will supplement that programme by measures which will give additional benefits to B. C. veterans.

Contributions have already been made to veterans' educational and vocational programmes in the university and elsewhere.

This government's well-planned land settlement scheme gives B. C. veterans financial help and opportunities not obtainable in any other province.

### Highways Programme

The Coalition Government, through the Highway Commission it created, has a comprehensive and well-planned construction programme providing a system of modern arterial highways and necessary side-roads to supply the needs and pleasures of all who travel on them. As part of this programme the Malahat section of

the Island Highway has just been finished: the Pine Pass and the Hope-Princeton roads will be completed in the near future. Millions of dollars have been appropriated for the

improvement and reconstruction of our present highway system.

In addition, the Government will give fullest co-operation to the authorities responsible in locating and constructing a highway to Alaska.

It will aggressively press for Dominion approval of a gigantic \$210,000,000 highways plan for inclusion in the Federal public investment programme.

### Social Services

This Government pledges itself to support every practical measure for the improvement of its social services, including old age pensions, mothers' pensions, health and welfare services.

### Industrial Prosperity and Jobs

This Government will continue to promote all measures helpful to the expansion of our industries and to the greater use of our vast resources. It will encourage new industries.

Continuation of such policies will ensure greater

prosperity and higher employment than any alternative government could offer.

### University of British Columbia

The first major expansion programme of the University, including the establishment of Medical, Pharmacy and Law faculties, has already been provided for by the Coalition Government and will be speeded by every possible means.

This Government will give every possible encouragement to higher education. It will seek to provide equal opportunity for attainment of University education by all.

### Public Utilities

The Coalition Government will assist municipalities in the acquisition of the B. C. Electric Railway Company's power, distribution and transit systems, which has been proposed in the interests of the conesumer-public.

### British Columbia's Parks

The Coalition Government has already planned and will now undertake a comprehensive programme of park development. To complete this programme will require large numbers of men.

Tens of thousands will be employed in the great reconstruction programme of the Government-in projects which have been planned and in some cases already started.

The Reconstruction Programme

The construction of plants and lines for the B.C. Power Commission will run into millions of dollars during the next 5 years.

The \$10,000,000 Highway Programme to which the Government is already committed will provide employment for thousands.

The Hope-Princeton Highway will be started immediately the Highway Commission awards the contract.

The \$6,000,000 Peace River Outlet is in process of construction.

Public buildings, long needed, will now be built in Victoria, Vancouver and other centres.

The \$5,000,000 programme of the University of British Columbia only awaits the release of men and materials.

A \$15,000,000 school construction programme is envisioned in the Cameron Report which is being implemented.

\$1,600,000 is now allocated to new hospital construction.

### The P.G.E. Railway

Measures have now been undertaken towards the completion of the P.G.E. Railway and the development of the great North land it serves. The co-operation of the Dominion Government, the C.N.R. and C.P.R. has been secured in setting up a representative committee whose report will be the basis of a definite plan of action.

The Act, which authorized vast grants of land, as an inducement to outside capital to develop and extend the P.G.E., will be repealed in the interests of the people.

### Freight Rates

Lower freight rates to B. C. mean more jobs and greater prosperity in the shipping business and the industry of the Province as a whole. We will vigorously press our claims for freight rates adjustments at the Dominion-Provincial Conference. If we do not succeed, we will continue to fight unremittingly.

### The Agricultural Industry

This Government will do everything in its power to promote agricultural production and to improve the opportunities and living standards of those engaged in this industry. This includes:-

Efforts to stabilize farm prices.

Improvement in the marketing situation. Improvement in grading and inspecting. Assistance to irrigation districts.

Expanding the land-clearance programme. Encouragement to new industries processing

farm products. 7. Increased agricultural research services.

British Columbia leads in labor legislation! The Coalition Government will ensure that we continue Dominion-Provincial Conference

### The Coalition Government will co-operate to the fullest with the Dominion Government and other Provinces to ensure raising the standards in other

Labor Legislation

parts of Canada to at least the standards of living social security, health and education so far achieved by the people of British Columbia. The Forest Industry The recommendations of the Royal Commission on

Forestry will be implemented to ensure the greatest

economic harvesting of our forest wealth in per-

petuity. It will result in maximum continuous

employment of every worker in the whole industry. The Record of The Coalition Government is the Guarantee of Its Future Performance.

On Thursday, October 25th CUALLICIN

Published by the British Columbia Coalition Organization

fic Milk is a British whia product to the is in the boxes," Mrs. W. in a letter, writing about Tlike Pacific which seems be so much British Coleven to the nails."



hursday at 11:15 p.m. to KETCHIKAN

Wednesday Midnight ARES and INFORMATION

at CITY TICKET OFFICE 528 Third Avenue nd DEPOT TICKET OFFICE

Vancouver. A Prince Rupert Chamber of

J. G. Pearcey, Premier mine superintendent, and Mrs. Pear- been acting as a fisheries overcey, were here aboard the Catala | seer in the Namu district, return-Sunday night returning to Pre- ed to the city on the Catala Sun-

and local M.L.A. and indepen- Miss Betty Bussinger, Mrs. J. H. yesterday afternoon from a ten- the city since yesterday, Br. Bus-

een located here for three years as executive officer with the

went to Atlantic City from the business. Prince Rupert Civic Centre Carnival as "Miss Northern British Columbia" in the "Miss America 1945" Pageant, arrived in the city on Sunday night's train from her home in Prince George. Events in her honor are being arranged and she will be the special guest at the annual din- p.m. ner meeting this Thursday night of the Junior Section of the October 19. Prince Rupert Chamber of Com-

### NOTICE

From this date I will not be responsible for any accounts in- G. E. Moore's, Oct. 31. curred in my name by any person other than myself.

J. H. COMER. Prince Rupert, Oct. 6, 1945. (234)

Mrs. A. R. Nichols left the lat-Elmer Clausen returned to the ter part of last week for a trip city on the Catala Sunday night from a brief trip to Vancouver.

John Haahti jr. was a passen-Commerce, monthly dinner ger aboard the Catala Sunday meeting, Reid's Cafe, 6:15 to- night returning north from trip to Vancouver.

Malcolm Montgomery, who has mier after a trip to Vancouver. | day night from down the coast.

T. D. Pattullo, former Premier Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Bussinger They travelled by car and left

Miss Georgina Patterson, who ster where he will go into private

### Announcements

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

Thanksgiving Supper, United Church Hall, October 18, 6:30

Eastern Star Birthday Dance,

Annual Rebekah bazaar, I.O. O.F. Hall, Oct. 25, 2:30. W.A. Canadian Legion Bazaar

and Tea, October 26. Hill 60 Hallowe'en Tea, Mrs.

Little Norway Tea, Lutheran Church, Nov. 3.

Women of the Moose bazaar, November 8. Oddfellows' Hall.

afternoon on a motor trip for a few days as far as Hazelton. He was accompanied by Mr. and SERGEANT'S BRID

William Goldbloom returned to the city at the week-end from a two months' trip to Vancouver, Toronto, Montreal and other cities. The health of the 87year-old pioneer fur dealers is now much improved.

### Sgt. Montgomerie Leaving Rupert

here during the last three years, of Embarkation, officiated. Sgt. Walter D. Montgomerie of dent candidate for re-election, Thompson and Miss Beryl Bates, the U.S. Army Information and white satin gown and carried a three daughters, Miss Johanna Education branch at Acropolis | bouquet of pink and white car-Hill left the city Monday night nations. Mrs. Joan McKenzie, Mrs. B. T. Way, all of Prince day trip to Queen Charlotte singer being here on business. for the United States and dis- wearing a full length gown of charge from the army. Sgt. powder blue and carrying pink will be announced later. Lieut. Sam Bohlen, who has today on their return to the in- Montgomerie, whose home is at carnations, was matron of honor. St. Paul, Minnesota, has partici- Sergeant Lawrence Wiese of the Sgt. T. E. E. Meehan, who has pated actively in local radio Port Signal Office was groomstransportation division of the been orderly room sergeant of work and was also editor of the man and Sergeant Harry Pecor-United States Army, left on the the Prince Rupert Regiment Acronolis News, U.S. Army paper are gave the bride in marriage. Catala this afternoon for Seat- since its inception nearly three published here. His broadcasts | Accompanied at the organ by cultivation is the pansy which tle to which city he has been years ago, returned to the city included many athletic events Sgt. Thomas Maloney, Sgt. Wartransferred. Mr. Bohlen left at the week-end from Vancou- and sports news broadcasts. He ren Sweeney of the Military Per-Prince Rupert with many pleas- ver, where he went to be boarded was also announcer for the sonnel Office sang "Ave Maria." ant memories, particularly of the for discharge from the Army. In U.S.O. quiz show and later the hospitality of the people here. about a week's time he will leave weekly mystery play, "Who's ception was held in the Rand for his home in New Westmin- Guilty?" Included in his ac- Apartments. tivities were daily news broadcasts to soldiers over the Acropo- been attached to the Signal lis cantonment loudspeaker sys- Office for more than three years, tem. He was also manager of the as wire chief, left Prince Rupert U.S.O. bowling alleys.

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morning when the marriage of came to Canada at the age of Staff Sergeant Walter E. Klinke 13 and spent a number of years of Bronx, New York, and Miss in the Icelandic colony in Mani-Agnes Kolpak of Winnipeg, was toba before coming to the coast solemnized at High Mass. Cap- in 1914. He came to Prince Rutain John J. Fleming, chaplain pert ten years ago from Os-Well known for his radio work of the Prince Rupert Sub-Port land. He was an active halibut fisherman.

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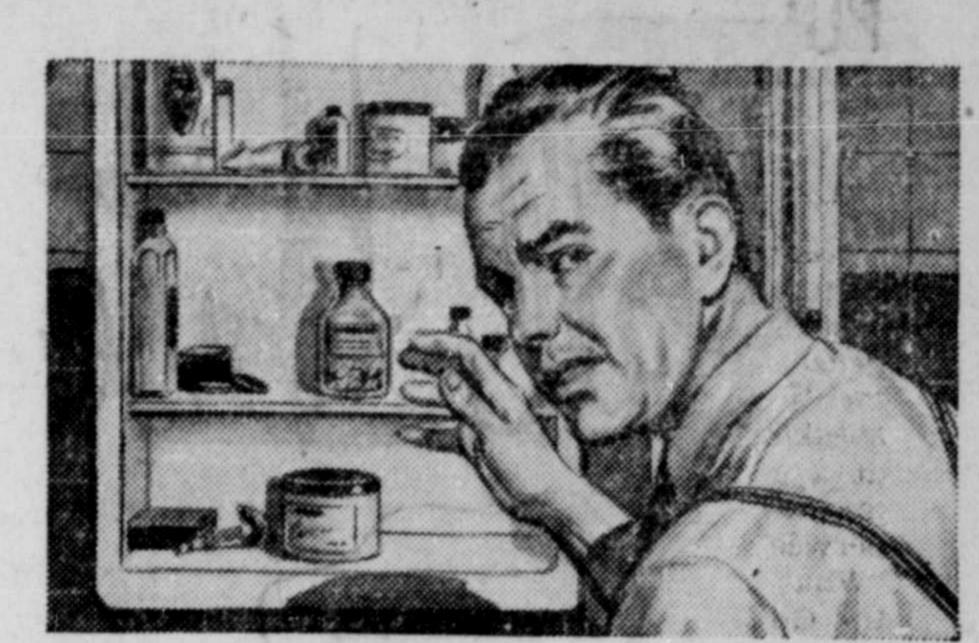
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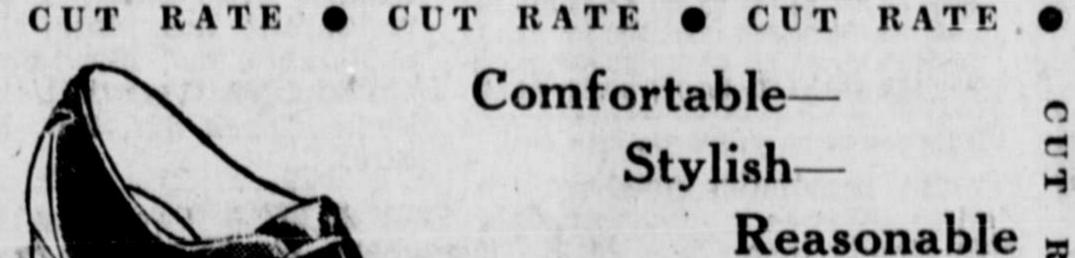
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CHICAGO, Oct. 9 (P)-A recordbreaking post-war crowd of 45,-000 fans which absolutely jammed beautiful Wrigley Field in on hand Sunday to see the home club tripped up 8 to 4 by the Detroit Tigers in the fifth game of the Word Series. The victory second to first. gave the Bengals a three to two game edge over the Little Bruins.

winning runs which started the tide turning in their favor in the went to pieces by yielding four safeties to Detroit stick-handlers. It was a sad rout from then on for Charlie Grimm and his men who tried to stage uprisings in seventh and ninth innings but had too much against them by that time. Grimm used five pitchers in the game and a near record number of 17 players for a single World Series game.

Big Hank Greenberg was again the hero of the bleachers along with pitcher Hal Newhouser as the Bengals settled well behind dian gridirons Saturday. In Big Pafko swung out. Nicholson's the courageous pitching of New- Four circles, the Toronto Argo- sharp clean single to centre field houser who was particularly nauts swamped the Montreal scored Cavaretto. Livingstone good in the pinches and fanned Hornets, 21 to 4, and the Ottawa flied out to Cullenbine. Schuster nine Cub batters. The heavy slugging of the Tigers was featured by three two-baggers by Greenberg and Roy Cullenbine's great double, the longest hit ball of the series which became stranded in the ivy above the stands.

Pafko's speedy, fielding in the centre garden featured Chicago play although it was his error in letting Doc Cramer's single pass between his legs and go for a double that started the disastrous scoring parade of the Tigers in the fatal sixth inning. It was then that the big guns of WANTED — Reliable woman to PAIN KILLER for corns. Lloyd's the Tiger batting order-Cramer, Greenberg and Cullenbineclicked for successive hits to pile up the hits and runs which drove Borowv from the box and nigh confounded succeeding relief nitchers' Hv Vandenburg, Bob Chinman, Paul Derringer and Frank Secory.

Winning pitcher, Newhouser; lesing pitcher, Borowy. Summary:

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Score by innings: 123456789 Detroit ..... 0 0 1 0 0 4 1 0 2-8 Chicago ... ... 0 0 1 0 0 0 2 0 1-4 Scoring Plays

Third Innings, Detroit- Newhouser struck out swinging. Webb walked. Mayo singled. Webb to third. Cramer's long fly to left field was taken but Webb scored. Greenberg's long drive to TO RENT-House to party buycentre was taken with a wonder-

ful running catch by Pafko. Third Inning, Chicago-Mickey Livingstone was tagged out by Newhouser. Len Murillo (reliev-Cubs) swung out. Hank Borowy doubled into left field with hot line drive for first extra base hit of game. Stan Hack's single

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to short scored fast-moving Bor-BURRARDS TWO owy. Dn Johnson hit into double play, pitcher to first to third.

Sixth Inning, Detroit-Cramer hit to Pafko and went to second when the centre fielder let it go between his legs. Greenberg doubled to left field and scored Cramer. Cullenbine singled, Greenberg to third. Rudy York's clean single to centre field scored Greenberg. (Borowy pulled, Vandenburg takes over). Outlaw sacrificed, Cullenbine to third, the best out of five series 12 to 6. York to second. Richards walked, filling bases. Newhouser walked, grand sunny fall weather was Cullenbine forced home. Webb first, but Greenberg scored. Paul sacrificed to drive in York. Richards grounded out. (Chipman now pitching for Chicago). Mayo walked. Cramer out,

Seventh Inning, Detroit\_(Der- ed. Pafko safe on first, Cavaretto ringer pitching for Chicago). Out at second. Nicholson's hit to The Tigers scored the four Greenberg's high fly to left field third base scored Lowrey. Livwent for a double. Cullenbine ingstone's flying double scored bunted safely, Greenberg to sixth inning when Hank Borowy third. York flied out to Pafko. Outlaw was out, centre field to

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The series resumes at Detroit Seventh Inning, Chicago-Don tomorrow for the seventh and Johnson struck out. Lowrey deciding game.

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| out at second. Nicholson's hit to  | Chicago 8      | 15 |   |
| third base scored Lowrey. Liv-     | Detroit        |    |   |
| ingstone's flying double scored    | R              | H  |   |
| Pafko. Dewey Williams, pinch-      | 1 0            | 0  |   |
| hitting for Murillo, fanned.       | 2              | 1  |   |
| Ninth Inning, Detroit- Paul        | 3              | 0  |   |
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| berg doubled (his third two-bag-   |                | 2  |   |
| ger of the game) to right field,   |                | 3  |   |
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| hung a long two-bagger in the      |                | 2  |   |
| ivy of the stands, scoring Cramer  | 10             | 1  |   |
| and Greenberg. York lined out,     | 111            | 0  |   |
| Outlaw grounded out. Richards      | 12 0           | 1  |   |
| Helded out.                        | Chicago        |    |   |
| Ninth Inning, Chicago—Cav-         | P              | H  |   |
| aretto's high fly between centre   | 1 0            | 0  |   |
| and right went for a two-bagger.   |                | 1  |   |
| Pafko swung out. Nicholson's       | 3 0            | 1  |   |
| sharp clean single to centre field | 4 0            | 1  |   |
| scored Cavaretto. Livingstone      |                | 4  |   |
| flied out to Cullenbine. Schuster  | 6              | 2  | • |
| (playing short for Murillo) foul-  | 7 2            | 2  |   |
| ed out.                            | 8              | 0  |   |
|                                    | 9              | 1  |   |
| Light, radio, x-rays and other     | 10 0           | 1  |   |
| electric - magnetic waves are      | 11             | 0  |   |
| caused by atomic disturbances      | 10             | 0  |   |





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