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#### Local Tides

Tuesday, (		October	16, 1945	
High		9:51	17.1	feet
		21:41	18.1	feet
Low		2:59	6.9	feet
		15:29	9.6	feet

# Winds Up

Complete Demobilization of Army Completed Today With Formal Ceremonies

TOKYO, Oct. 15 (P)-The last shreds of Japanese military strength are being rapidly eliminsted. The Japanese general saff headquarters, established 1878, was dissolved in formal gremonies held Sunday in the Ninponese capital. This was forerunner to the abolition of the army general staff tomor-

After the Japanese officials bowed toward the emporor's malace. Hirohito's rescript on the dissolution was read aloud. The top ranking Japanese of-

fivers at the ceremonies included the chief of the general staff, General Yoshijiro Umezu, who gioned the surrender papers on mard the battleship Missouri for the military services of Japan Also present was Lieut.-Gen. Takashiro Kawabee who went to Manila prior to the surrender to MacArthur's instructions for surrender.

With complete demobilization of Japan's armed forces today. General MacArthur will broad. military phases of the occupation. The broadcast will be heard at 3 p.m. Pacific Standard Time

Japan's demobilization was by the deadline, since thad been near completion for

### ARGENTINE UNSETTLED

Still Seems Doubtful If Farrel Will be Able to Carry on

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 15 (P)-President Edelmiro Farrell has tine president also named Dr. age. Juan Fentanes as acting secretary of labor and social welfare.

Meantime, the strong man of Argentine, Colonel Juan Peron, until recently vice-president and war minister, is reported to be under arrest aboard a warship. Although Farrell's cabinet resigned on Friday, it still is not clear whether Farrell will last out the political storm in the South American country.

# LODGERS DASH

An attic fire which broke out John Gurvich at 622 Fraser St.

Ignoring the high wind and time being at least the Engineers of the burner outside, residents and Signals will be continued of the block dashed to the street here on a skelton basis. carrying as much of their posbuilding is of sheet metal.

Fire Chief Lock said that he both are points on which no offithe exect unable to determine cial statement has yet been the exact cause of the fire but made. that he believed it to be of electhe fact that the was puzzled by Women Faint and the fact that there were no electrical wires near the place where People Injured at possible that the place where Ship Inspection possible that a short circuit elsewhere may have caused that I

WITNESSED HORRORS Tokyo-It has been disclosed that Allied officers were

# tapped Ending In Local Plane Incident

### INDO-CHINA STILL TENSE

One Hundred Annamese Killed In Fighting-Skirmishing Goes On

SAIGON, Indo-China, Oct. 15 (P)-French troops in Iido-China have begun a campaign against the native independence group in the country. With Annamese resistance in protest at French rule, tension is increasing here.

French troops fighting west of Saigon, the capital of Indo-China, have killed 100 Anamese in an assault on the independence group's headquarters. Two Japanese, apparently the leaders of the Annamese forces in the battle, also were killed.

Another 800 Annamese were captured by the French and wil face court martial.

North of Saigon, skirmishing s continuing. The British, with Japanese co-operationists, took over an air field.

### HEAVY TOLL OF TYPHOON

Further Statement of Casualties and Damage

MANILA, Oct. 15-Latest word of the great typhoon which swept over Japan and adjoining islands duri s the past week was that 28 American soldiers had lost their lives in Okinawa and 70 were missing. Four hundred were injured. Many of the American installations on this island, which figured prominently as a base for the final operations of the war against Japan, were lev-

In Japan at least 180 were killwhile thousands were left homeless. Three hundred and Argentine cabinet. The new min- | fifty bridges were destroyed and ster is Vice-Admiral Lima, sworn roads, railways and communica as navy minister. The Argen- tion lines suffered heavy dam-

Will Soon be Merely on Maintenance Basis-Future of Militia Discussed.

Reduction of Prince Rupert Defences of the Canadian Army from a former garrison strength of several thousand officers and men is rapidly being reduced to the skeleton basis of maintenance company of a couple of officers and possibly not more than 100 other ranks which will be charged with the care of local fixed defences including the heavy battery defences and such Army property as may be main-Tohn Comment house owned by tained here. Already many moveable defence installations have at 5:20 Saturday morning gave been dismantled and some movcity firemen a difficult half- ed away. Other of the equipment hour before it was finally ex- is in process of being taken down with a view to disposal. For the

their as they could load into is considerble discussion as to In local military circles there their arms but, except for char- what the future militia policy ding the rafters and roof stud- will be. Whether the present the blaze To damage was done by Prince Rupert Machine Gun the blaze. The outside roof of the Regiment will be continued, the

VANCOUVER, Oct. 15-There other part up. Wiring in the were extraordinary scenes of other parts of the biulding was congestion along the local water-The fire undamaged, he said. front yesterday as H.M.S. Im-The fire call was the second placable was thrown open for during the ing but out the night, firemen hav- public inspection. Twenty thousout a chimney fire at and people were able to get night. St. at s o'clock last aboard but fifty thousand were turned away. There were numerous faintings among the crowds and some minor injuries.

VARIED USES

The juice of the crocus was as living watch their men used | used by Roman women as a hair practice their men used tused by Rollian years it has been practice targets for bayonet dye. In recent years it has been ing the by the Japanese dur- used in making cordials and as a coloring for cakes.

## letins

\_ne general military authority of Japan officially ceased to exist today with the formal dissolution of staff headquarters. General Douglas MacArthur announced that joint occupation areas of Japan were to be set for British, American and Russian authorities. General Mac-Arthur will make an important announcement today.

> BLACK MARKETEERS ARRESTED

BERLIN-Hundreds of Berlin people were placed under arrest Sunday when British military police, using tanks and aimored cars, descended upon black marketeers. Goods belonging to American and British armies have been sold illegally. Among the arrested were many Russians.

SOLDIERS UNLOAD SHIPS LONDON - British troops, brought back from Europe, are new unloading ships of precious food at various ports where dock workers, now numbering 50,000 in all, are on

STRIKE BREAKING UP EDMONTON-The coal miners' strike in Western Canada shows signs of breaking up. Miners at Cumberland, Vancouver Island, 850 in number, returned to work today but those at Drumhetier, Alberta, voted by majority of 100 to remain on strike.

WAR ON JAVA

MANILA-The Indonesians of Java have deciared war upon the Dutch and, fighting openly, all manner of weapons from firearms to poison darts, were at last reports approaching the capital city of Batavia. Dutch troops are being sent from Holland to Java to assist in putting down the native uprisings in protest against Dutch rule.

RUSSIA AND ATOMIC BOMB TOKYO - A Tokyo scientist says that Russia is now close to solving the construction of the atomic bomb. He says it is impossible to keep the formula of making the bomb a secret.

HONEYMOON HOTEL mous Cataract Hotel, on the American side of Niagara Falls, popular resort of honeymoon-

ers for 120 years, was destroyed by a \$600,000 fire early Sunday morning. There were 200 guests in the hotel. HORSES AND STEERS BURN

EDMUNSTON, N.B.—An arena and rodeo show property here was destroyed by fire Sunday with loss of \$100,000. The arena was burned down and 50 saddle horses and steers were burned to death.

POLICE DISMISSED

TORONTO - Attorney-General Leslie Blackwell of Ontario has announced that the provincial government has dismissed three members of the provincial police force. Those dismissed are Constable William J. Osborne-Dempster, Constable John Alvin Rowe and Mrs. Bertha Mary Free-

CARDINAL DIES ARMAGH, North Ireland-His Eminence Joseph Cardinal MacRory, archbishop of Armagh and primate of all Ireland, died Saturday at 7 a.m. The 89 year old prelate, who recently celebrated his diamond jubilee as a churchman,

was ordained to the priesthood

SHIPBUILDERS' STRIKE VANCOUVER-Dry dock and shipyard workers here are threatening to go on strike unless an award of the Na-

tional War Labor Board is

fully implemented.

CONTINUING STAGE ROUTE OTTAWA - The Minister of Air announced today that operation of the Northwest Staging route will be concontinued.

#### AT CAPITOL THEATRE

ITARY ENDS HEAR

## Pattullo and Mickleburgh

on the same platform

L.P.P. candidate allowed 15 minutes talk and afterwards 5 minutes rebuttal.

THE SAME INVITATION WAS EXTENDED TO THE C.C.F. CANDIDATE OR SUBSTITUTE BUT WAS DECLINED.

CAPITOL THEATRE, 8 P.M. WEDNESDAY, 17th

Every Elector Welcome

G. W. Nickerson, Chairman

(Published by Pattullo Campaign Committee)

Frank Murphy Lost-

## LOCAL CONTRACTOR MISSING; HAS NOT BEEN SEEN SINCE SATURDAY

The mysterious disappearance of Frank Murphy, Prince Rupert lumber yard operator and building five western plants of Burns & contractor, who has been missing since Saturday evening, has inspired a search by police and friends of the middle-aged man which up to late this morning was without success.

Mr. Murphy, operator of lumber yard on Market Circle. per at 5:20 Saturday night. Since that moment, no trace of the man has been brought to light.

He was reported missing at o'clock Sunday morning by one of his employees, William Moore, who told city police of his unexplained absence.

When employees of Mr. Murphy's lumber company left the lumber yard to go to supper Saturday night, Mr. Murphy was still at work. When they returned at 6:15, he was not in the building, Mr. Moore told the

No apprehension was felt for him at that time because it was assumed that he was still LOOKING FOR away to supper. Fear for his NIAGARA FALLS - The fa- | welfare was aroused Sunday morning when investigation by STRIKE END Mr. Moore revealed that Mr. Murphy had not spent the night in his room above the lumber company office.

Later investigation brought to he usually takes his meals.

Questioned this morning by the Daily News, police and Mr. Murphy's friends said that they had

#### To Meet With Commissioner

WINNIPEG, Oct. 15-Mr. Jus- RAILWAY LINE tice S. E. Richards, appointed TIED BY SLIDE labor as a commissioner in the

i no idea of what might have hapa pened to the missing man.

"Mr. Murphy was a man of was last seen by members of sound character and temperate his staff when he left for sup- habits," Mr. Moore said. "I can't explain the thing at all."

Saturday night, he recalled. was stormy with high winds and rain. He would not discount the possibility that in some way, Mr. Murphy had been a victim of

Sgt. O. L. Hall said that B.C. Police at interior points had been advised of Mr. Murphy's disappearance, but that no reports had been forthcoming from that source.

An employée of Mr. Murphy said this morning that, as far as he knew, Mr. Murphy is unmarried and that he knows of no relatives.

EDMONTON, Oct. 15-The district president of the United Mine Workers of America here expresses hope that the strike light the fact that the missing over meat rationing in Alberta contractor had not eaten his sup- mines will be ended this week. per at the Grand Cafe, where In fact all the miners except those at Drumheller have voted to return to work. An arrangement has been made for the opening of lunch bars in collieries where meat sandwiches may be obtained by the miners without surrender of coupons.

There was uncertainty a dispute between P. Burns Co. railway offices here this after-Ltd. and its employees, has re- noon as to the extent of a tiequested representatives of the up on the line resulting from company and the packers' union a slide which came down during to meet him tomorrow. Mean- the night near Amsbury, about time, it is expected the start ninety miles from here. The of the threatened strike will be telegraph wires being down deferred from Thursday for a made it difficult to get information.

#### INDIVIDUALISM

INDIVIDUALISM: The doctrine that society is a collection of individuals who should be free to shape their own lives. (Waverley Dictionary)

If you believe in INDIVIDUALISM you will vote for T. D. PATTULLO. If you wish the individual to be just a cog in a machine, a servant of the State, you will vote C.C.F.

Hear T. D. PATTULLO on the radio at 6:45 this evening, who will speak on his candidature.

### SETTLING OF LABOR

Latest Moves Expected to Clear up Strike Situation in Canada

OTTAWA, Oct. 15 (P) - Steps that have been taken are hoped to clear up Canada's labor picture, at the present time shot through with strikes and threats of strikes.

Mr. Justice S. E. Richards of Winnipeg, having been appointed commissioner to arbitrate the dispute between Burns & Co. meat paskers, and the C.I.O. United Packinghouse Workers of America, will commence hear ings immediately.

Delegates from the Ford Motor Company of Canada Limited and Local 200 of the C.I.O. United Automobile Workers of America are meeting Hon. Humphrey Mitchell, minister of labor, in Toronto today. The meeting will try to iron out the differences between the company and union which have held up production at the Ford plant for over

Meantime, Fred Dowling, Canadian director of the Packing House Union, said in Toronto that the government's seizure of Co. where strikes are threatened will force the companies to negotiate with union officials and avert any trouble for the time being at least.

Canadian packing houses have begun rushing thousands of tons of meat into the port of Halifax for shipment to Britain. This action has been regarded as a move to get as much of the product as possible to the overseas rarket before the threatened strike in the packing industry is called.

# raitors

With Laval Gone, Quisling May Be Executed by End of This

VICHY CHIEF'S DEATH PARIS, Oct. 15 (CP)— The arch traitor of France was executed by a firing squad in a fortress square outside of Paris at 12:32 Paris time (3:32 a.m. Pacific Standard Time) today. He was Pierre Laval, former premier, who betrayed his country and its people to the Germans and became chief of the Vichy puppet government. Laval was put to death by a firing squad of 12 men who had served with the French underground forces during the Nazi occupation. They had asked to be assigned Laval fell to his knees. An delivered the "coup de grace." life chained to the walls of his prison, smoking cigarettes chain fashion. Four hours before execution he took poison but was revived. He died in the convential sackcloth garb who refused to appeal to General de Gaulle for communtano other outcome but execu-

LONDON, Oct. 15 ()-The end appears to be rapidly nearing for another of Europe's condemned collaborationists. For mer Vichy premier Pierre Laval went before the firing squad outside of Paris early today. The official announcement came from General De Daulle.

At the same time, a dispatch from Norway says Vidkun Quisling probably will be taken before a firing squad next Saturday. The Norwegian supreme court upheld a lower court's death sentence for the puppet premier convicted of high treason and murder.

used in the 16th century by the Portuguese in India.

## Aircraft With Six Aboard Found Safe Outside Harbor

Ship Crashed In Bush After Escaping Rough Seas During Fierce Gale Yesterday

After a miraculous escape with their lives following a landing in the bush of rugged Porcher Island when Flying Officer Kirkwood hit the trees while attempting to bring his Norseman monoplane down to harbor to escape a raging gale at 4:10 Sunday afternoon, six Royal Canadian Air Force personnel are safe back in Prince Rupert this afternoon. They were flown in by searching planes which this morning had sighted the wreck and the survivors. Apart from minor scratches, there were no injuries in one of the most providential incidents of its kind in the history of coast flying. The first three survivors arrived here in another Norseman at 1:50 this afternoon and the remaining three are coming on a Goose about 3 o'clock. Of the party of six, two were crew of the plane and four passengers of R.C.A.F. personnel.

Intimation that the missing aircraft might have been found came shortly before noon when Squadron Leader Benson, commanding officer, Seal Cove, received a terse message from one of the searching planes that they "thought they had found it." No location was given in this first message and attendants at the air distress office waited anxiously for further word from the searching planes. Four aircraft, a Norseman from Prince Rupert and a Hudson and two Dakota bombers from Vancouver were scouring island-dotted coastline, complemented by an air force and a navy patrol boat.

In gale-swept waters within a radius of fifteen or twenty miles outside of Prince Rupert Harbor, the single-engined Norseman monoplane had been missing since Sunday afternoon with six Royal Canadian Air Force personnel on board. It was feared forced down on the extremely rough sea in which case it would have had little chance,

of survival. The plane left Aliford Bay, LOAN DRIVE where it was based, for Prince Rupert at 3 o'clock Sunday af- ON RAILWAY ternoon and was last reported ON RAILWAY at 3:40 p.m., being then fifteen minutes out of Prince Rupert just south of Stevens Island.

At the time the aircraft betimes. The sea was extremely sub-canvassers being present.

A brief search was instituted Chairman C. A. Berner, division flying. A full search was inof the missing plane.

board were being withheld pending next-of-kin being advised. Whole District

Being Covered Squadron Leader Benson, offi- Division. cer commanding the Seal Cove

air base said. searchers, there were no signs erans, and "Unrelenting Strugof the lost plane or its six pass- | gle," dealing with Churchill's engers and crew members until speeches from the beginning of just before.

as it was last night," S/L Ben- in 1945, were shown under the son said.

RETURNING TO WORK NEW YORK-Joseph P. Ryan, president of the International Longshoremen's Association, says that dock workers in New York are returning to work in large numbers following their strike.

In ancient Greece the theatres The word pagoda, used loosely were regularly built in hillside for any eastern temple, was first hollows, thus avoiding the need for supporting framework for tiers of seats.

Opening Meeting Held to

Organize C.N.R. The opening meeting of the came missing there was a strong Ninth Victory Loan Campaign 40-mile southeast gale veering on the Canadian National Railto southwest. Visibility was vari- ways was held Friday in the able with large and low rain Ladies' Waiting Room at the clouds closing it down to nil at depot, about 45 canvassers and

The meeting was opened by

late in the afternoon by another superintendent, who pointed out Norseman operating out of the C.N.R. objective and sub-Prince Rupert but darkness cut scriptions obtained during the this off at 6 p.m., the plane Eighth Loan, quota at that time not being equipped for night- being oversubscribed by 13.8%. This was followed by an adstituted today with more air- dress by W. T. Moodie, General to the grim job. On the volley, craft and surface craft. Ap. Superintendent, Vancouver, and

peals were issued for all craft district chairman of the C.N.R. officer stepped forward and to be on the lookout for signs Victory Loan committee, giving the various reasons as to why Laval spent his last hours of Names of the personnel on this Ninth Victory Loan was necessary now that the actual fighting was over. The guest speaker of the program, Col. Hamilton Grant, veterans' re-At 9 o'clock this morning, two hailiation officer, Prince Ruaircraft, a Norseman from Prince | pert, gave a short talk on the of a condemned man. Laval, Rupert and a plane from Van- work of his department, folcouver, were leading the search, lowed by G. E. Wootton, liaison while more aircraft were due to officer of the National War tion, although his wife and arrive from the south to take Finance Committee for Northdaughter made frantic efforts part in a series of sweeps which ern B.C., and W. L. Armstrong, to save him, said he expected would cover the whole district Team Captain for the Smithers

Two moving pictures, "Valiant Company," in connection with In spite of the efforts of rehabilitation of wounded vetthe Battle of Britain in 1940 "The situation is still the same until final victory was achieved direction of W. D. Lambie, local organizer, National War Finance Committee and Projectionist Cpl. Smith.

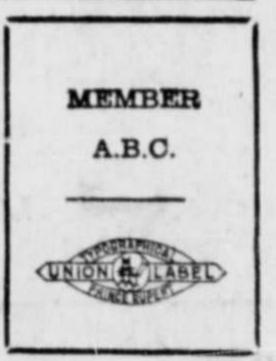
> MANITOBA VOTING WINNIPEG-There is every indication of a record vote in Manitoba's provincial election.

C. A. Kellett, manager of Home Oil Distributors Ltd., left at the week-end by motor for a trip to various interior points as far as Vanderhoof on official business.

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#### The New Japanese Premier

The nomination of Baron Kijuro Shidehara as successor to Prince Higashikuni places the Japanese premiership in the hands of an eminent and able liberal, perhaps the most eminent and most able in Japanese politics today. More important still, Baron Shidehara is not a mere armchair theorist. When in office, he applied his liberalism in the very field which is of the most concern to British and other foreign countries -the field of foreign policy. With regard to Manchuria, when Japanese policy stood at the parting of the ways, Baron Shidehara advocated a policy of peaceful penetration by economic development. He was overruled by the militarists, and fell from power in 1931, and withdrew from public life. He made no attempt to stem the surge of aggressiveness which swept Japan during the next ten years. To have fought such a battle against such odds would doubtless have demanded a degree of robustness which Baron Shidehara did not possess. But at all events, he never made any compromise with the militarist clique and he now emerges from retirement with clean hands.

Baron Shidehara faces a difficult task if he is to carry out the policy of reconverting the Japanese Nation to the principles of liberalism and democracy. His natural supporters in Japan would be those victims of militarist repression who are to be emancipated by General MacArthur's latest order. But in Japan, the apostles of liberalism and their proselytes are, in contrast with the victims of the Gestapo in Germany, insignificant in quantity and for the most part undistinguished in 'quality. However, Baron Shidehara has declared his principal objective to

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with the occupation authorities. If Baron Shidehara fulfills that promise and ensures a like "complete cooperation" of his ministers and their subordinates to the same end, he will have gone a long way towards strengthening the otherwise weak position of any liberal government in present-day Japan.

#### Milestone In Municipal History

It will not be so long before another civic election will be upon us. And it will be the most important civic election we have had in many years since we shall be choosing then who are to be custodians of one of Prince Rupert's most important business organizations and one in which all of us have an interest or a stake in one way or another.

The mayor and aldermen whom we elect in December will be charged with the formulating of policies and carrying out of acts in the period of reconversion and rehabilitation during years which will be both vital and epochal in the history of this city. Good acts or bad acts committed during their years may be reflected indelibly in benefits or handicaps sequel for a long time to come thereafter. We would be very well advised, therefore, to start considering without further delay what is to be done about it and to be actively canvassing the talents.

In our own business affairs, if we have important decisions to make, appointments of directing personnel to decide upon, we consider carefully and with deliberation. In the important business of public affairs, however, we seldom, if ever, take an active interest beforehand and often end up by committing our important community affairs to the hands of people who have little real competence or interest.

At this crucial time, it would well behoove us, if we ever did, to take a keen interest in our civic affairs. During the past few years things may have pretty well run themselves and there was little we could do about it. The time is now at hand, because it was closed to European however, when it will be up to us travellers in the 19th century. to do some real planning and be ready for decisive and effective action. This will be the job of those who we choose at the next civic election.

### **ELECTION TALK**

With an election pending A spate of words we'll hear In ever-growing volume As the fateful Day draws near.

Those of the government retiring Have done an excellent job; Now they-and others who're aspiring-Await the electors' final nod.

If you one of the contenders be-If you're in on the gamble-State your case with brevity, And without a long preamble.

Don't dissect your "platform" bit By bit, down to the last silver; And if your arrows have a poisoned tip-Keep them in your quiver.

Some men can't tell gold from dross Yet they would fain dicate; But it's the ladies' little penciled cross Which will oft' decide your fate.

So treat them all with deference-Especially those of over twenty-one-For if you win their preference Your victory's half way won.

But don't resort to the practice—now outmoded— Of kissing Baby's face: For you may with germs be loaded, Which wouldn't help you win the race.

Some of more social legislation talk; But where'd you get a better break, From your first tiny squawk Till your final bow you take?

Others call for state control of industry; But haven't we controls enough? I'm convinced you will all agree That we don't like that sort of stuff.

Wages, you'll admit, are fair, With living costs kept down? Extremes may your cause impair, And won't add to your renown.

Both major parties have their merit-Though their views are quite diverse-I concede them all due credit As I pen this verse.

We hear threats of utter chaos Upon us all decending-But I'm entirely at a loss To know why this dread fate is impending.

So, I'll support the ones we've tried, For it's no time for innovation, With weighty post-war plans to be appled Throughout almost every nation.

L. G. SKINNER, Copper River, B.C.

FORBIDDEN CITY Lhasa, the capital of Tibet, is

known as "the Forbidden City,"

POKER-1830 STYLE Full deck poker with 52 cards was not played until about 1830; great rice growing region, pro-"draw" poker didn't come into ducing 95 percent of the world's existence until the Civil War.

### POLICE FINES TOTAL \$1,375

A total of 82 cases were dealt with in city police court during September, 81 being convicted, according to the monthly police report presented to the city police committee by Sgt. O. L. Hall at the week-end. Fines levied during the month totalled \$1375, with an additional \$20.50 in court costs.

During the month, 78 complaints under the criminal code were received, 12 of which were prosecuted, convictions being obtained in all cases. Complaints under Dominion statutes totalled 44, with prosecutions resulting in all complaints. There were 19 prosecutions under Provincial statues and two under city by-

Police fines for the ninemonth period this year total \$12,036. Total for the same period last year was \$16,634. Total fines for September last year was \$1,410, about \$35 greater than September 1945.

Miscellaneous duties performed by the police during the month ranged from putting out a small but dangerous fire in a lane to quelling domestic disturbances.

Value of articles reported as stolen was \$2,752, of which \$475 was recovered. Most of the articles were such things a s watches, binoculars and marine equipment.

Cost to the city of maintaining the city jail for the month was \$143.

#### Military Orders 1st (R) Btn. Prince Rupert

Regt. (MG) C. J. Toombs, Maj. Commanding

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BOB MUNRO Tells History of Soldiers' and

An attentive congregation in the Salvation Army Citadel Friday night heard the highlights of the work of the S.A.C.A. in wartime Canada from Rev. Bob Munro, Dominion supervisor of servicemen's work.

Cecil Carter, supervisor for Northern British Columbia, outlined the work of his association for the past two and a half years in Prince Rupert-Prince George area.

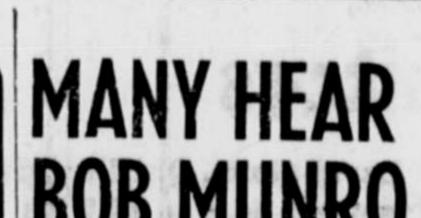
teresting account of the history of the S.A.C.A. In the 34 centres which stretch right across Canada, many thousands of men, he said, have found spiritual help and blessing. The work is carried on strictly on a faith basis with-\$3.95 out solicitation of funds or pub-

Mr. Munro then gave a brief summary of the different branches of the work which included hospital visitation, open air preaching, tract distribution, ship and camp visitation, comforts for servicemen and women, as well as refreshments, recreationa land devotional activities.

The Sunday night service in

other parts of the United States and Canada are already writing to secure his services for meetings to be held in the summer of

LONDON, (P) - Film censorship officials of the ministry of information have reviewed 15,-000,000 feet of film since July. 1940. Altogether 36,264 films were examined, including operational pictures from all the battle fronts. Their lengths varied from



Airmen's Christian Association

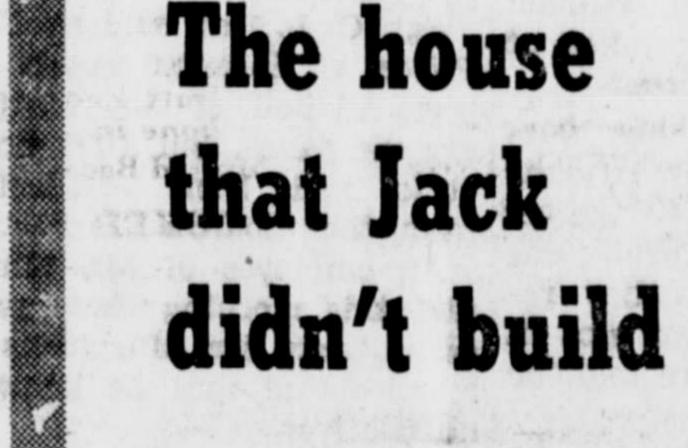
Mr. Munro then gave an inlic appeals.

he Y.M.C.A. auditorium will bring to a conclusion a campaign in which Rev. Munro has fulfilled over 30 preaching engagements during his 12-day visit to Prince Rupert.

Churches in California and

OFFICIAL FILMS REVIEWED 60 feet to 20,000 feet.

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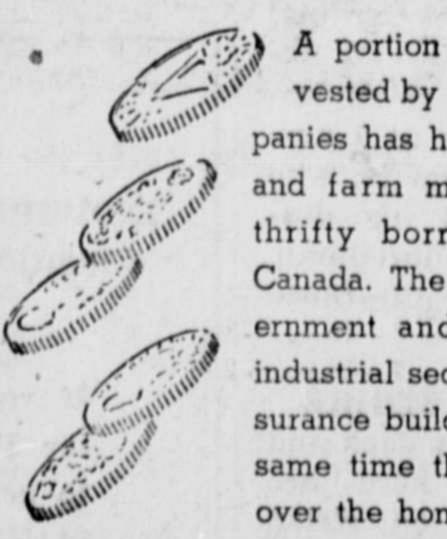




TANE'VE ALL HEARD of the house that Jack built, but nobody hears of the houses that thousands of Jacks haven't built. They've existed in dreams, or they may actually have been planned, but for one reason or another they have failed to materialize.

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Providence Was ncipal Ally in Deliverance Powers of Hell

inst us, then they had their

words of the great were equally applicable odern times when people the in terms of war as they wen in the days of old when were written, declared Rev. M McLean, pastor of St. Prebyterian Church, ria, yesterday morning in ety-fifth anniversary ser-Hirst Presbyterian Church Britain had not stood alone hose grave days of 1940 she had been in such desstraits but God had been erside and had been a facher deliverance from the of hell. There should, per, be no feeling of selftiency in the mere acceptof the assumption that the was on one's side. To the ary, real obligations were ed Wisdom and cleverness, out spiritual righteousness, ed to misery and darkness. in war God-given qualities een seen. Now in peace the of selfishness must be red with humility, faith, lovindness and honesty. "God gen us through," concluded mest pastor. "Now let us our lives open to God and orkers in the building of His

th the pastor, Rev. A. F. steen, presiding, the junior in attendance and J. E presiding at the organ, anthem "Light of Life" was and Barbar Teng sang "Our

the evening service, Mr. an preached on the subject 0. S. Religion," emphasizhe need for a consistency of ous faith instead of looking piritual succor only in time isis. The senior choir sang onthem "Just as I Am" and were solos by Mrs. James th "He Wipes the Tear Every Eye," and by J. A. "The Ninety and Nine." eobservance of the church's ersary culminates in a net tonight at which Mr. an will be the principal er. Fifteen years ago he led for a few months in the

# arrivals

Prince Rupert

Douglas, vancouver; Mr. Mrs. D. Green and family, ouver; J. Wood, Vancouver; emner, Vancouver; A. Mc-A, S. Bergthal, Shames; nd Mrs. J. Campbell, Vanr; G. H. Roberts, Vancou-W. Rempel, Vancou-Ass A. Sloan, Ottawa; R. Dusen, Vancouver; W. ourg, Sunnyside; J. S. Cassiar Cannery; Mr. and



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KINGSTON, Jamaica, (P)-Progress in Jamaica's colonial development and welfare scheme, despite shortage of equipment and trained personnel, has been impressive. Notable achievements have been attained in the fields of agriculture and health.

TCOTH DECAY

It is estimated that more than nine of every 10 children have one or more decayed teeth by the time they reach the age of six.

To farewell the personnel of Prince Rupert Defences who are leaving Prince Rupert, the Armory was the scene of a large dancing party Friday night by Prince Rupert Machine Gun Regiment. Three or four hundred persons were present and the evening was happily spent in dances to the alternate strains

Sgt. Peter Lien.

band under the leadership of co-operation, mutual under- men in the future. standing and good fellowship Feature of the evening's pro- would long be retained. Col. ceedings came just before the Richmond spoke of the pleasures were Sgt. Majors Percy Bond, C. supper hour when expressions there had been during the post- G. Brechin and N. S. K. Brewer, of farewell were exchanged be- ing at Prince Rupert of the ac- Sgt. Hugh Ferguson and Cpl. tween Major C. J. Toombs M.C., tive army. He acknowledged the Jack McRae. Y.M.C.A. supervisor officer commanding the Prince splendid hospitality of the people Rupert Regiment, and Lieut. Col. of Prince Rupert generally and Responsible for the dispensing R. Richmond, officer command- particularly the Prince Rupert of refreshments were Mrs. C. J. Major Toombs expressed appre- Machine Gun Regiment, associa- Toombs, Mrs. J. H. Engelcke, Mrs. ciation of the cordial relations tion with which had always been Gladys Holt, Mrs. Percy Bond, which had always existed be- most cordial and amicable. He Mrs. May Bond.

of the Acropolis Hill Sophisti- | tween the personnel of regiment | extended best wishes to the | cates and the Regiment's own and area. Pleasant memories of Regiment and its officers and

Taking a leading part in the arrangements for the big party Bob Morris also gave assistance.

## REVISED MEAT COUPON VALUE CHART

(EFFECTIVE OCTOBER 11th, 1945)

All products shown below are derived from beef, veal, lamb, mutton, pork or combinations of them. Any product or cut shown below has the coupon value indicated, whether or not it contains dressing.

GROUP A - 1 LB. PER COUPON - 2 OZS. PER TOKEN

BEEF-Smoked Sliced dried beef

PORK-Cured Back (sliced) boncless

PORK-Smoked Back Bacon (sliced)

Side Bacon (sliced) (rind on or rindless)

COOKED MEAT

Any uncooked Group B item (bone in or boneless), when cooked Pork Butt-boneless Pork Ham-boneless

#### GROUP B - 11/2 LBS. PER COUPON - 3 OZS. PER TOKEN

BEEF-Fresh or Cured

Round Steak or Roast-bone in Round Steak or Roast-boneless Round Steak, Minced Sirloin Tip-boneless Sirloin Tip, Cubed or Minute Steaks-boneless Sirloin Butt-boneless Flank Steak-boneless Strip Loin-boneless

Rib Roast, 7 Rib Bones (rolled whole)-boneless Prime Rib Roast, 5 Rib Bones (rolled)—boneless Rib Roast Rolled, 6th and 7th Rib Bones-Inside Roll-boneless

Tenderloin

VEAL-Fresh

Cutlets or Fillet Roast-bone in Strip Loin Steaks-boneless Front Roll-boneless Leg Roll—boneless Loin Strip-boneless Tenderloin

LAMB or MUTTON-Fresh Frontquarter (rolled)—boneless

PORK-Fresh

Butt, Whole, Pieces or Chops (rindless)-bone in Butt, Whole, Pieces or Chops (rindless)—boneless Ham, Centre Slices-bone in Ham, Whole, Pieces or Slicesboneless

Picnic, Hockless-boneless Back, Whole, Pieces or Slicesboneless Side Pork, Whole, Pieces or Slices

-boneless Trimmings, Extra Lean (skinless) Tenderloin

PORK-Cured

Cottage Roll or Butt, Whole or Pieces-boneless Picnic, Hockless-boneless Ham, Whole, Pieces or Slicesboneless

Ham, Centre Slices-bone in Back, Whole or Pieces-boneless Skinless Roll-boneless Ham Butt Roll-boneless

PORK-Smoked

Picnic, Hockless or Hock onboneless

Cottage Roll or Butt, Whole or Pieces-boneless Skinless Roll-boneless Ham, Centre Slices-bone in Ham, Whole (skin on or skinless), Pieces or Slices-boneless Back, Whole or Pieces-boneless

COOKED MEAT

Whole or Pieces

Any uncooked Group C item (bone in or boncless), when cooked.

Side Bacon (rind on or rindless),

#### GROUP C - 2 LBS. PER COUPON - 4 OZS. PER TOKEN

BEEF-Fresh or Cured

Shank, Hindquarter-boneless Rump Roast, Round or Square End

Sirloin Steak or Roast-bone in Porterhouse Steak or Roastbone in T-bone Steak or Roast-bone in

Wing Steak or Roast-bone in

Rib Roast, 7 Rib Bones, Wholebone in Prime Rib Roast, 5 Rib Bones-

bone in Rib Roast, 6th and 7th Rib Bones -bone in

Rolled Rib Roast, 6th and 7th Rib Bones, Outside Roll-boneless Plate Brisket (rolled)-boneless Brisket Point (rolled)-boneless Rolled Shoulder-boneless Short or Cross Rib Roast-bone in

out-bone in Chuck Roast-boneless Neck-boneless Shank, Centre Cut-bone in

Shank Meat-boneless Stewing Meat-boneless Hamburger

VEAL-Fresh

Shank, Hind-boneless Rump, Knuckle Bone out-bone in Sirloin Butt Roast-bone in Sirloin Butt Steak-bone in Leg, Sirloin Butt End-bone in Loin, Full Cut, Flank off, Kidney and Suet out-bone in

Loin, Short Cut, Flank off, Kidney and Suet out-bone in Loin Chop or Roast, Tenderloin

End-bone in Loin Chop or Roast, Rib End -bone in

Blade Roast, Blade and Backstrap Round Bone Shoulder Chop or Roast-bone in Shank, Front-boneless Neck-boneless Veal Loaf or Patties Stewing Veal-boneless

LAMB or MUTTON-Fresh

Sirloin or Chump Chop-bone in Loin, Whole, Flank off, Kidney and Suet out-bone in

Loin Roast or Chop, Tenderloin End-bone in Patties

PORK-Fresh

Picnic, Hockless-bone in Butt (rind on), Whole, Pieces or Chop-bone in Butt (rind on), Whole or Pieces-

boneless Ham, Trimmed, Whole, Butt End or Shank End-bone in

Loin, Trimmed (rindless), Whole, Pieces or Chop-bone in Side Pork, Whole or Pieces-bone in

PORK—Cured Picnic, Hockless-bone in

Ham, Trimmed, Whole, Butt End or Shank End-bone in Side Pork, Whole or Pieces-bone in Shoulder Roll (skin on)-boneless Dry Salt Belly-boneless Dry Salt Lean Backs-boneless

PORK-Smoked

Picnic, Hockless-bone in Ham, Trimmed or Skinned, Whole, Butt End or Shank Endbone in

Minced Bacon Ends

COOKED MEAT

Any uncooked Group D item (bone in or boneless), when cooked. Sausage, Smoked or Cooked.

#### GROUP D - 21/2 LBS. PER COUPON - 5 OZS. PER TOKEN

BEEF-Fresh or Cured

Short Ribs, Braising-bone in Plate Brisket-bone in Brisket Point-bone in Round Bone Shoulder Roastbone in

Blade Roast-bone in Chuck Roast-bone in Shank, Frontquarter, Wholebone in Flank, Trimmed-bone in

VEAL—Fresh

Leg, Long Cut-bone in Leg. Short Cut-bone in Leg, Shank End-bone in Loin, Full Cut, Flank on, Kidney and Suct out-bone in

Blade Chop or Roast-bone in Breast-bone in Neck-bone in

bone in Rack, Whole-bone in Rack, Shoulder off, Knuckle Bone out-bone in

Forequarter, Whole, 7 Rib Bones-

SAUSAGE-Fresh or Cured Pork Sausage

Commercial Sausage LAMB or MUTTON-Fresh

Leg. Full Cut, Whole or Halfbone in Leg, Short Cut-bone in

Loin, Whole, Flank on, Kidney and Suet out-bone in Loin Rib Roast or Chop-bone in Frontquarter, Whole or Half-

bone in Rack or Shoulder, Neck onbone in Rack or Shoulder, Neck off

bone in Rack or Shoulder Chop-bone in

PORK-Fresh Picnic, Hock on-bone in Loin (rind on), Whole, Pieces or PORK-Cured

Dry Salt Long Clear-boneless Dry Salt Short Clear-boneless Dry Salt Clear Back-boneless Picnic, Hock on-bone in

PORK-Smoked

Picnic, Hock on-bone in

COOKED MEAT Any uncooked Group E item (bone

in or boneless), when cooked

#### GROUP E - 3 LBS. PER COUPON - 6 OZS. PER TOKEN

BEEF-Fresh or Cured Shank, Knuckle End-bone in

VEAL-Fresh

Flank-bone in Shank, Front-bone in Shank, Hind-bone in

LAMB-Fresh Flank-bone in

Neck-bone in

Breast-bone in

Lacone-bone in Hock-bone in Jowl

PORK-Fresh

PORK-Cured

Mess Pork-bone in

Short Cut Back-bone in

Hock-bone in

Chop-bone in

COOKED MEAT Loaves made from chopped or

minced meat. Cooked meats or jellied meats, in loaf form or otherwise. Brawn or Headcheese Liver Sausage, all types Bologna Wieners

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ALBERT

### Timely Topics from Terrace

The Cole ranch has been purchased by Mr. and Mrs. C. Fossum of Fraser Lake who arrived early last week to take possession. A grandson will be staying with them. The Fossums have three sons who are well known around Prince Rupert.

In honor of Mrs. Prior's birthday, Sgt. and Mrs.

E. A. Prior entertained a number of friends on Friday evening. ceived his discharge from the The party was a very enjoyable Army, is at present working in one and Mrs. Prior was the re- the local power plant. He has chicken was served to the guests and young son. at midnight.

ments are being connected with a recent arrival from overseas. | Monday by car for Vancouver. | Over 200 lady shoppers accept- | General Hospital, Nassau. the town power system and many of those who previously had their own plants report that while overseas with the tank service is excellent.

Mrs. C. Kofoed on Friday after- race. He has seen considerable noon with a baby shower. Tea action. He is the son of Mr. and was served and those present Mrs. C. Haugland. While on his

Cole, who has just returned from | teaching there. overseas, arrived in Terrace to spend a furlough with his fam-

Mrs. Johann Seaton, wife of friends at Cedarvale. Lieut. Seaton, who has been recently discharged from the army, U.B.C. in Vancouver.

▲ We take pleasure in announc- urday night. ing that we have taken over the agency for Evenson's Ideal Cleaners and Laundry. Please leave your parcels of dry clean- Lake on Wednesday. ing and laundry at our store. Skeena Mercantile.

After spending a few days with his wife and family while awaiting his army discharge, Corporal Nanaimo on Monday night.

returned from overseas, arrived McAdams of the Skeena Mercanin Terrace on Friday night to tile and on Saturday afternoon join his wife who has been a held an auction sale of her farstenographer at J. H. Smith's nishings. Jack Mair, auctioneer store. They plan to move to Re- from Prince Rupert, was in gina in the near future.

On Tuesday evening, Sergeant | A brother of Mrs. McGinnis of Mangnall arrived in Terrace to the Terrace Bakery is spending a join his wife and young son. Ser- furlough here. geant Mangnall has just returned from overseas.

from the Prince Rupert hospital cipient of some lovely gifts. Roast | brought from Ontario his wife | where she has been a patient.

After an absence of some years corps in Italy, Belgium and other parts of Europe, Gordon Haug-The ladies of Lakelse surprised land is once more back in Terhad a most enjoyable afternoon. way home Gordon stopped off at Prince George to visit his sister, On Tuesday evening Ronald Miss Adela Haugland, who is

> Miss Freida James of the Terrace Elementary School spent the week-end visiting with

Because a teacher has been left on Wednesday night to join secured for their own school, her husband, who is attending Genevieve Robison and Helen Richmond returned to their home at South Hazelton on Sat-

> Mrs. George Brackenbury and young son left by car for Burns

On Tuesday night Mrs. F. E. Clifford returned from a trip to Prince Rupert.

On Sunday evening, Mrs. H. A. Pearson and her three daughters Garnet Jackson returned to left for Everett, Washington. Mrs. Pearson has sold her busi-Sgt. A. C. Calder, who has just ness establishment to George charge of the sale.

Recent visitors from Prince Rupert to Terrace included the Stan Olson is back from following: Mr. and Mrs. Robert overseas service and, having re Gordon, E. G. Langley, R. G.

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Renzo Clark, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Moore, Mrs. Helen Forbes, John McLeod, Eric Moore, Pat Carr and W. J. Raymond. On Tuesday night Mr. and Mrs. J. Trelenberg and family left for Vancouver where they will make their home in the future.

Miss Colleen Whalen and Miss day. Estelle Johnston have both returned to Prince Rupert where they are staying at St. Joseph's Academy.

Mrs. W. Christie has returned

Mr. and Mrs. H. Thomas are Saturday night from a business road is the result. More homes and establish- welcoming home their son, Roy, trip to Prince Rupert and left

Sutherland, Mr. and Mrs. How- | Mrs. Ronson accompanied him ed an invation of the Skeena

Visiting with her numerous friends and relatives is Miss Velma Grieg whose home is now in Vancouver.

end with his family at Terrace. Herb Paterson of Edmonton was a visitor to Terrace on Sun-

Du to the heavy rains of the last few days, the water in the in the larger cities. rivers and lakes is rising rap-

ard Hibbard, Hugo Kraupner, and they intend to visit Seattle. Mercantile to inspect their new upstairs store on Friday. Refreshments were served by the management assisted by Misses B. Matthews, R. Lambly, K. Williscroft and Edna Toop. The walls are tastefully decorat-Sgt. E. A. Earl spent the week- ed in pastel peach. There are carpeted floors and comfortable easy chairs. George McAdams, proprietor of the Skeena Mercantile, believes that even in a small town the modern store

TAKES M. D. AT McGILL

As the National Clothing Campaign collection swings into its third and final week in Prince Rupert, Mrs. J. A. Teng, the local chairman, reports that some 4000 pounds of clothing has so should be just as comfortable far been collected and dispatchand up-to-date as is to be found ed. There was a considerably stimulated response last week as compared with the first week and the hope is that by the end of the present week the 10,000 Gordon Ronson returned on siderable improvement in the tain a medical degree at the ing gathered up in Canada for H. A. Breen, Mrs. F. S. Walton, LONDON, O-A m McGill University, Montreal. He | the relief of the many countries | Mrs. Jack Armstrong, Mrs. G. W. up a fish queue he has been posted to the Bahama of the world which are still Johnstone, Mrs. Alex McMullin, scurried among the fe badly in need as a result of en- Miss Evy Rivett, Miss Porter, pers.

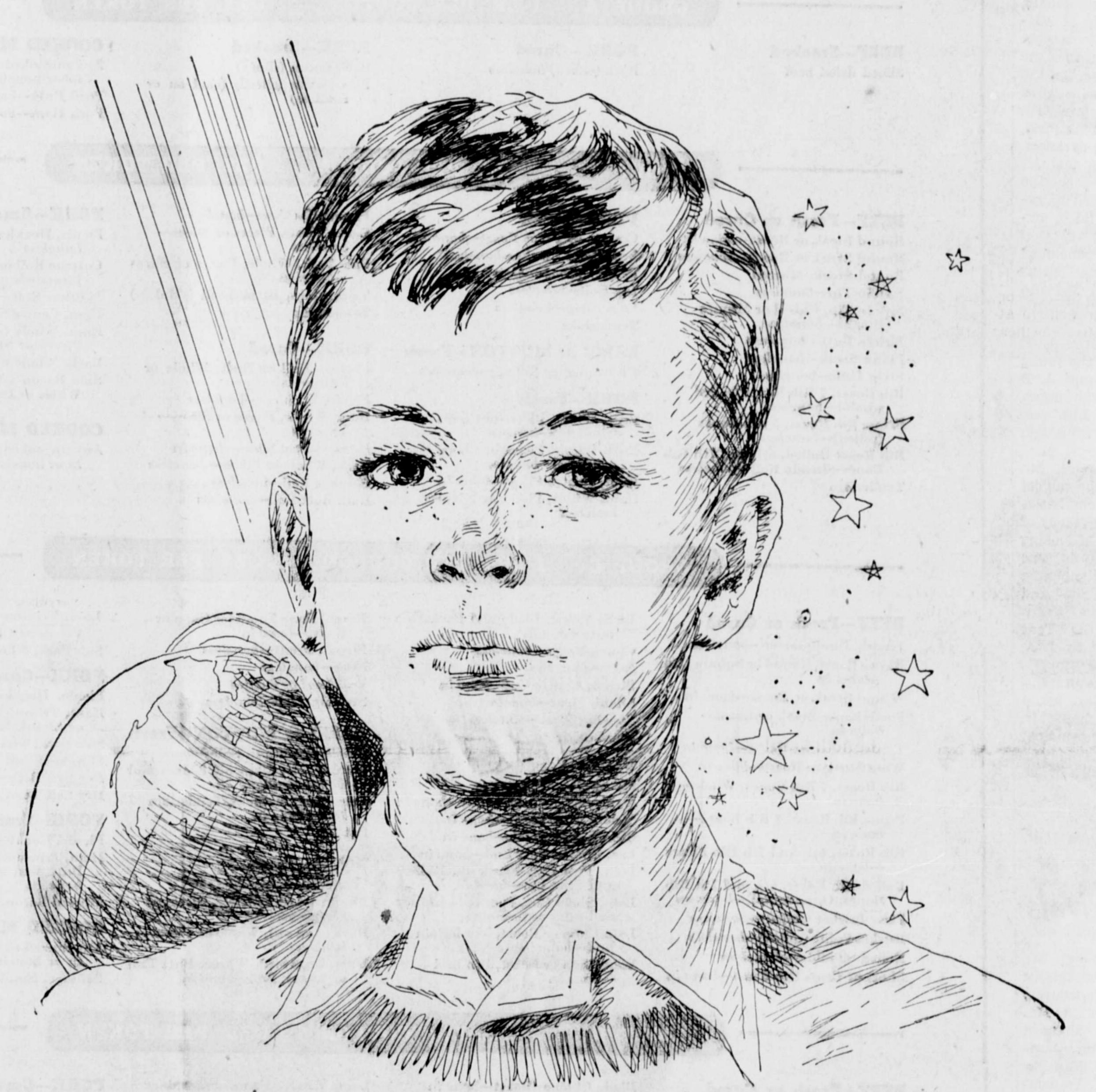
emy occupation during the war. The collection set-up in Prince Prendergast, Miss Me Rupert is for those with old clothing to take it to a centre, dergast, Freddie C many of which have been established in various parts of the city, where it is sorted and boxed up for shipment by volunteer workers. The Canadian Army is co-operating with the campaign are conducting an o by having made a truck avail- drive to assist the ca able for taking the clothing from

available for pick-ups from donors who have more donations available than they can carry themselves to the centre. Government graders are at SIERRA LEONE, (P-Dr. John pound quota may have been volunteers assisting Mrs. Teng calculated 65,000,000 At the end of last week the Laurie, Workinton work on the highway between Karefa-Smart( of Sierra Leone, achieved. The clothing, it may were Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Pren- lars were there. Terrace and Prince Rupert. Con- is the first West African to ob- not need to be repeated, is be- dergast, Mrs. C. H. Elkins, Mrs.

Miss Barbara Teng D Mr. Murphy. Chinese and Ukrain ties are conducting so lections among their Booth Memorial Sc

Miss Mae Murray.

the various centres to the main VORACIOUS CRA depot in an old Army hut on FLEETWITH PIKE Fourth Ave. E. The truck is also A plague, of caterpilla all the foliage off a bracken half a mile quarter mile wide. Cumberland town.



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"NE war with Germany each generation!" Is that what we intend to accept in our minds? Where will this boy be at twenty? In Europe again, in khaki or blue?

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In addition, we must co-operate with our allies in bringing help to liberated countries. Production for this purpose, together with production on the backlog of home requirements, will ensure a high level of employment in Canada.

This great effort takes all the money we can lend. To maintain our forces in Europe and to provide the essentials to European recovery, demands millions of dollars.

There will be only one Victory Loan in the next 12 months. Because of that, the objective for the 9th Victory Loan will be higher than ever before. For that very reason, you are asked to buy double the amount this time-the same rate of savings as in previous loans will pay for twice as many bonds over the 12 month period.



Two occasions were combined Heav night for the Prince Ru- McNaughton. et Gyro Club to hold an ens Don Forward and Frank being made.

British Columbia" at the "Miss America 1945" pageant.

The evening was given over A TO THE PUBLIC-The long-

a reception to Miss Geor- couples present. W. F. Stone the manager. Patterson, who went to At- and Amerigo Dominato commtic City as "Miss Northern prised the committee in charge.

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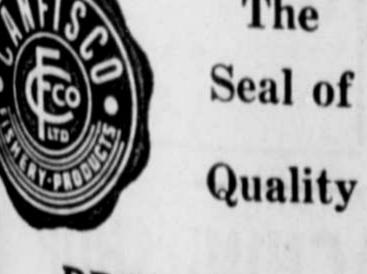
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ning's train for Vanderhoof Skagway. where he will pay a holiday

A Presbyterian Anniversary Banquet, tonight in Church Hall. Tickets available at the door. Moose meeting tomorrow

Attention, ladies A meeting will be held on Monday night, for C.P.R. steamships at Skag- 8:45—Hands to classes. October 15, at 8 p.m., at Rex way, was a passenger north on Bowling Alley. All ladies inter- the Princess Louise when she ested in entering teams for the bowling leagues please attend.

E. D. (Don) Forward, area sup- ber 19, Oddfellows' Hall, 10 p.m. ervisor of Y.M.C.A. war services here, will be the speaker this Club. Experiences in war services activities will be the subject of his discourse.

principally to dancing which was awaited chance has come for entered into congenially and bowling and billiards. The Recreproved very enjoyable, excellent ation Hall on Fifth Avenue East music being furnished by Andy is now open to the public. Ladies who wish to bowl 5 or 10 pins President Dr. John Gibson ex- have a good time and possibly mable dinner dance in Reid's phessed good wishes to the part- dine and dance. Exerybody welthe It was in the form of a ing guests and welcomed Miss come. Restrooms, pool tables, alrewell to two popular mem- Patterson, suitable responses leys and dance floor with fireplace, in first class condition. A who is in the city as special who are leaving the city, There were about thirty war veteran of long service is guest and speaker in connection

> Mrs. J. H. Moore, who last Daily News that she was the winner of a \$500 prize in an American fiction magazine contest, after being personally assured Mrs. Swanna Carrell, the for- preaching at a special young only by the eiditor of her good for- mer Swanna Olafson, who has people's service in First United Only

### CFPR Speaker, Mrs. Roper. (1t)

Major and Mrs. H. Stevik, U.S. Army, left Saturday on the Prin-R. S. Greig left on last eve- cess Louise on a holiday trip to

> ▲ Drop in at Pattullo's committee rooms, 16 Besner Block.

(1t) night, 8 o'clock, I.O.D.E. Hall.

Hal Johnston, general agent docked here Saturday, having been in Vancouver on business.

A S.O.N. dance, Friday, Octo-

W. H. Land of Victoria and W. Wednesday at the weekly lun- R. Sampson of Vancouver, grand cheon of the Prince Rupert Gyro | master and grand secretary respectively of the Masonic Grand Lodge of British Columbia, arrived in the city last night from the interior and will pay an official visit to the local lodges tonight. They came here from Prince George. N. H. Kilpratrick of Smithers, district deputy grand master, came in to the city with Mr. Land and Mr.

Rev. Lewis McLean of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, (1t) with the thirty-fifth anniversary celebration of First Presbyterian Church, will sail by the week first learned through the Princess Adelaide tonight on his return to Victoria. He arrived here on Saturday's train.

tune, has wired to her husbanc, long been popular and promin- Church last night. now in the south to receive his ent in local church and musical discharge from the Canadian circles, will be leaving shortly to SCIATICA SUFFERERS Milk Army, that an extra \$500 can join her husband, who recently be counted upon for the family's returned from overseas, and prise and excitment when in- being succeeded by C. A. Davis Don't suffer another day. Get T-R-C's-

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Parade Schedule Tuesday, October 16

6:45—Duty Watch muster on main deck. 7:05—Band and markers to

7:10-Hands fall in.

7:30-Prayers, colors and divi-

7:20—Officers' call.

7:35—Inspection. 7:40-March Past.

8:00—Stand easy; requestmen and defaulters. 8:10—Hands fall in; hands to

classes.

9:15—Secure.

9:25—Sunset.

Class A-First period, boat- p.m. work; second period boatwork

Class B—First period, compass and helm; second period, com- O.F. Hall, Oct. 25, 2:30. pass and helm (6).

Class C-First period, Rules of and Tea, October 26. Road; second period, Rules of

Class D-First period, anchors 26, 8:15 p.m. and cables; second period, anchors and cables (6).

Band-First period, band practice, gunnery; second period band practice (G), gunnery

Tender-Gunnery, Gunnery. Tender-First period, gunnery; second period, gunnery.

Rev. Robert MacLaren, field secretary of Christian Education of the United Church of Canada, arrived in the city on Saturday night's train from Terrace in the course of a tour of the province on duties in connection with his office. He began a week's series of activities in Prince Rupert by Canada's

post-war plans. Mrs. Moore was make her future home in the Do as thousands have done. Get quick practically incoherent with sur- Fraser Valley. Mrs. Carrell is relief with Templeton's T-R-C's, and lead | Pacific seems to the normal, active life you long for. be to produce terview by a Daily News re- as organist of First United and stop that miserable pain—now! better milk,"

porter.

Church.

### Mrs. I. Armstrong, chief reservations clerk at the Vancou-

ver office of C.P.R. B.C. coas steampship service, arrived in the city Saturday on the Princess Louise and will remain here a few days on business.

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#### Announcements

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

Election information, Phone 150. Mickleburgh Headquarters, Stone Block, open evenings and all day Saturday, Sunday.

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

Eastern Star Birthday Dance, October 19.

Annual Rebekah bazaar, I.O. W.A. Canadian Legion Bazaar

Jobs Daughters fashion display, Masonic Temple, October

Hill 60 Hallowe'en Tea, Mrs.

G. E. Moore's, Oct. 31. Little Norway Tea, Lutheran Church, Nov. 3.

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

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Flynn is leader of the expedition which takes off in two transport planes, others in the party including William Prince, James Brown, George Tobias, Frank Tang and Henry Hull.

The mission is finally accomplished but not until death and privation have taken their toll.

### ELECTION **FIGURES**

PREMIER JOHN HART B. C. Coalition Leader

Hon. John Hart's wizardry in finance, in 19 years as British Columbia's finance minister won him national recognition and probably had a great deal to do with his election in 1941 to lead the province's first coalition government. His chief aim has always been to keep British Columbia's credit at the highest level and he made good the promise that the province would never default so long as he was minister of finance.

Mr. Hart left the political field in 1924 to devote his time to private business, but was induced to return to the finance ministry in 1933 and retained that portfolio after he took the premiership, succeeding his former Liberal chief, T. D. Pattullo, who resigned after refusing to form a coalition government.

Since boyhood finance has interested him and he once said: "If I had it to do over again, I'd follow the same course. Finance has been a hobby with me."

He was 19 when he reached Victoria in 1998 from his native Ireland. He took work with a financial and importing firm and 11 years later started his own financial business. A year after his election in 1916 as Liberal member for Victoria he was named finance minister.

Mr. Hart still is fond of sport and is a familiar figure at football matches. He also plays tennis occasionally and has twice won the Northwest Senior Golf Championship.

In announcing recently the government's intention to begin reconstruction undertakings costig \$40,000,000 as soon as men and materials are available, he remarked that "more than \$14,000, 000" is in the treasury now to get things started and "more will be available as needed."

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9:30—American Album. 10:00-CBC News. 10:10—Recorded Interlude. 10:15—Thomas Mancini

## TOURNAMENT

A badminton tournament for service and ex-service personnel, held in the "Y" gym on Friday WANTED-4-room house or ap- WANTED - Housekeeper for night, was a huge success. There were 48 entries so the tournament was divided into two draws -"A" and "B." All the couples WILL STORE PIANO in good in A section played against each other and the same in B section and some hard battles were fought to decide the ultimate winners of each section.

In A draw, Bill Craft and Miss Helen Brandt came out with fly- WANTED - Scotch terrier at ing colors with a score of 9 games and in B draw, G. Smith and M. Beradine tied with Lieut. S. L. Campbell and Miss Babe Allen so a play-off was arranged and G. Smith and M. Beradine, were declared the winners of the

the tournament was the final between the two section winners. After a close and exciting game. in which there were many good rallies, Bill Craft and Miss Brandt managed to beat G Smith and M. Beradine by the close score of 15-13. John Montgomery of the "Y" presented the prizes to the winners and run-

It was fest that the tournament did much to improve the calibre of play and also provided a means of introducing the badminton enthusiasts, of which there are many, to earh other.

## DOWN EAST

Toronto Balmy Beaches and Indians Are Leading Leagues TORCNTO, Oct. 15 (P)-Foot-

ball favorites delivered Saturday much as had been expected of them as thousands turned out to witness a particularly heavy gridiron schedule at sports fields ROOM AND BOARD for single throughout eastern Canada.

In Big Four play, Toronto Argonauts and Ottawa Rough Riders maintained their leadership, each winning its respective week-end game. The Argos nosed out the Hamilton Tigers 10-8 while the Rough Riders walked over the Montreal Hornets 25-3 in a night game.

In the Ontario Rugby Football Union circuit. Toronto Balmy Beaches defeated the Windsor Rockets 23-5 and the Ottawa Trojans scored a 15-11 win over the Hamilton Wildcats. In Saturday's exhibition gridiron performances, Toronto Indians blasted the University of

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9:15—Morning Devotions.

10:45—Morning Visit 11:00—Scandinavian Melodies 11:15—Studio Scrapbook 11:30-Weather Forecast.

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