Weather Forecast

North Coast and Queen Charlotte Islands-Light to moderate winds, partly cloudy and mild, becoming generally cloudy tonight. Thursday-Cloudy in the morning becoming part cloudy in afternoon. Not much change in temperature.

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Local Tides

When M.S. Amerika Sank-

MONTREAL, Oct. 10 (CP)-For the first's he grim story of the loss of eighty-six members he R.C.A.F. enroute to Britain aboard the Dank iner Amerika has been told. Captain Christan Jeilson-master of the Danish liner Erria which ocked in Montreal yesterday from Copenhagen-



told the story. The sinking occured in April, 1943, but details were withheld for security

GRIM STORY LOSS OF 86 CANADY United Nations World's Salvation

Premier Attlee Pins Future Hope of World on Success of Organization

VICHY CHIEF

Releasing of Atomic Energy Presents **Consequences** That Are Too Appalling For Mind of Man to Squarely Contemplate

Weapons

General Arnold Describes Some New and Terrible Fighting Instruments-Discloses Jap Invasion Plans

reasons. Captain Neilson-for his part in the rescue of more than 100 members of the R.C.A.F.-has been awarded the Lloyd's War Medal for bravery and has been decorated with the Order of the British Empire by the King. The Danish captain says that

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10 (P -- the Canadian airmen displayed he United States Army Chief- coolness, discipline and high f-Staff, General George Mar- morale-not only when the ship fted the veil of sec- was sinking but also later on an imposing array of while on the raft on which they ew weapons. In addition to the escaped. The Canadians did bomb, General Arnold everything possible to pick up avs there are rockets which can those swimming in the water be directed to targets by elec- thus saving many lives as well as their own.

At about 9 p.m. on a dark, A soon-to-pe produced jetpropelled fighter will have a top stormy night, the Amerika was speed of from 500 to 600 miles torpedoed twice in the port side. per hour. Marshal says this The passengers and crew of the bomber will be able to fly to tar- vessel proceeded without loss to gets any place on earth and re- the assembly areas but the urn to a friendly base without furious weather damaged some of the boats before they were

Arnold adds that the United lowered to the water. States are making a 45,000 pound | The R.C.A.F. personnel and bomb while ordnance engineers crew were placed on rafts and are working on a bomb weighing in two life boats. Half an hour Soldiers Army chief predicts that jet vessel was floating wreckage.



BRITISH LAND AT HONG KONG FROM H.M.S. INDOMITABLE-This landing party of British Tommies is going ashore at Hong Kong to guard the key points as British forces move in to accept the Japanese surrender of the crown colony, captured in December, 1941. They are from H.M.S. Indomitable seen in the background.



NEWHOUSER LEADS DETROIT TIGERS TO 9-3 VICTORY IN SERIES FINAL

IS EXECUTED

FARIS, Oct. 10 (P)-The former Vichy militia chief, Joseph Darnand, has been executed as traitor. A firing squad of French soldiers carried out the execution at Ford de Chatillon today. Darnand was convicted of treason on September 13 the same court where Pierre Laval was sentenced to death yesterday.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Bulletins

460,000 ON STRIKE NEW YORK-New labor disputes put additional thousands of workers on strike lines of the United States today as the number of idle mounted to 460,000. Labor Secretary Schwellenbach in Washington was hopeful of ending critical

strikes in soft coal fields which would enable some 182,000 workers to go back to jobs in 749 closed mines.

LADY NELSON DOCKS lighters may be so improved in the next five years that they will HALIFAX - The hospital e capable of reaching targets NEW TYPE OF 2,000 miles away at altitudes NEW TYPE OF **Detroit Wins Pennant for First Time Since** ship Lady Nelson docked yesterday with 506 wounded and 1935 In Smashing Victory At Chicago above 50,000 feet. sick veterans. Every military General Arnold last night also REFRIGERATOR **Revised Regulations** CHICAGO, Oct. 10 (CP) - Behind the sterling district in Canada was repisclosed Allied plans drawn up resented. pitching of Hal Newhouser, Detroit Tigers slugged VICTORIA, Oct. 10 (CP) for the invasion of Japan. The CAR IS MADE All service personnel who have their way to victory in the World Series by defeating LAVAL APPEALING plan called for an all-American returned to British Columbia **PARIS**—Pierre Laval's coun-Chicago Cubs 9-3 in the seventh and final game today. effort. There were no arrangesince the provincial voters' MONTREAL, Oct. 10- A re sel started machinery in mo-Newhouser, who was never in trouble during the ments for British or other Allied lists closed September 17 will frigerator car of an entirely new tion today to seek a new trial troops to participate in the acbe allowed to cast ballots in game, established a strike-out record of 22, two more design has been built at the for the former Vichy chief of tual landing operations although the forthcoming provincial than the 20 strike-out record company's shops here, N. B. Walgovernment who was sentenced Britain had plans to provide a for a series which held until BRITISH GOV'T election, it was announced ton, C.B.E., executive vice-presito death Tuesday for intelnaval support formation. Tuesday night by Provincial this record-smashing series. dent, Canadian National Railligence with the enemy. If **BREAKS STRIKE** The blue print for invasion re-Secretary Pearson and Attor-Today's triumph gave the Tiways, said today. It will serve as DeGaulle refuses him a new veals that the Allies planned to ney-General Maitland. gers the World Series pennant a pattern for 300 similar cars to LONDON, Oct. 10 - Troops trial, Laval probably will be spectors from Vancouver. and one force on Kyushu about Regulations were passed for the second time in the hiswill be used to unload ships be built in the railway's Transinformed only a short time November first while a second Tuesday. The text is not yet tory of the club and returned which have been hampered in before of the hour fixed for cona shops, Winnipeg. would hit the Tokyo area around released, pending final ofthe pennant to the American unloading cargoes of food owhis execution. Completed after months of exour months later. ficial signatures bringing them **Better Telephone** League from St. Louis. The Tiing to the strike of dock workperiments and tests by the sys-PEACETIME NAVY into effect. gers won the World Series in ers, it was announced last tem's car equipment engineers, Several thousand returned **OTTAWA** — The permanent night by the ministry of labor. VANCOUVER IS the new reefer features increassoldiers are affected. In the final inning of the post-war Navy will consist of Utilization of a fine telephone ed loading capacity and more ef-10,000 permanent force men nine-inning game, Newhouser ficient cooling and heating with MOVING WHEAT allowed one hit when Hughes SLAND LOGGER got to first on a line drive to MANY VETS with a backlog of 18,000 reservless maintenance. It is of the ists in a single reserve force overhead-iced type designed and centre field. However, the game to be known as the Reserve LOSES HIS LIFE pioneered by the C.N.R. and now **ARE HOME** WINNIPEG, Oct. 10 - George ended before Hughes got to sec-Reyal Canadian Navy. Combeing adopted by other railroads clvor, chief of the Canadian pleting his picture of Canada's as standard equipment. Having a Board of Grain Commissioners In spite of its decisive defeat, peacetime Navy, Defence Min-The, body of a Queen Char-The "Welcome' 'hut on the 10-ton capacity, it is 40 feet long said in an interview here last the Chicago club made one less ister Abbott said that the per-C.N.R. wharf was a busy place lotte Islands logger, killed during 8 feet, 6 inches wide and 6 feet, that wheat movement manent fleet likely will be error and listed one more hit at noon today following the ar-8 inches high. A new high-tensile operations at Kelley's logging through the port of Vancouver composed of two carriers, two than the Tigers. rival of the steamer Prince Rucorrosion resisting steel sheathcamp at Church Creek last week, in October would compare closely cruisers, a dozen destroyers as Chamber of Commerce. pert carrying almost a dozen reing makes it much lighter than was brought to the city today with maximum wheat movement Detroit well as auxiliary craft and a turning servicemen from overprevious refrigerator cars. on the co-operative packer pre-war years with eight to certain number of frigates for Chicago seas and other parts of Can-"To handle the millions of tons Ogden for transhipment to Vanten million bushes going out of Borowy was losing pitcher. training purposes. ada. Ladies of the Canadian couver. The body was that of of perishable foodstuffs moving Legion W.A. served coffee and Adolph Piolobrocks, killed when to the seaboard for the peoples of SEND POLES HOME interior points to link them up light lunches to: PRINCE RUPERT Europe and to all sections of the he was crushed between two logs **LONDON** — Prime Minister NAVAL RESERVE more closely with Prince Rupert. Pte. Robert Shrubsall, diswhile decking timber. A cor-Dominion for our own consump-Attlee has expressed the opin-It was decided to refer the AS FREE PORT charged from the Canadian HERE FAVORED tion' Mr. Walton said, "will oner's inquest at Queen Charion that as many Polish troops whole matter to a special com-Army after four years overseas. lotte City last week found that tax our refrigerator The idea of Prince Rupert beoverseas as possible should be heavily mittee. Pte. Shrubsall served with the Approval was given by the Piolobrocks had been killed acequipment during the next few ing established as a free port wa encouraged to return to their B.C. Dragoons in Italy and westbrought forward at the meeting cidentally. The accident occur-Frince Rupert Chamber of Comyears. These new, improved reefhomeland. Making this statemerce last night to a resolution ern Europe, finishing up at of the Prince Rupert Chamber | red October 5. ers will be an important addition **ROAD OWNERSHIP** ment in the House of Comof the city council requesting the Bremen, Germany with the Secof Commerce last night by Armons, Mr. Attlee emphasized,

LONDON, Oct. 10 (CP) - The United Nations charter is Great Britain's first line of defence and the British government will make success of the a United Nations organization the primary objective of its foreign policy, Prime Minister Clement Attlee said tonight in addressing a national demonstration

of the United Nations Associa-| tion. Mr. Attlee said that the League of Nations had done great work in the past adding: Gov't Ships "Would that it had been listen-ed to more." Giving reason for working for For Rupert ed to more."

success of the United Nations organization, the Prime Minister said: "We have come to a period in history when mankind must either set up an institution of this kind and not only set it up but make it work or face consequences so appalling that the mind shrinks even from contemplating them. "Liberation of atomic energy has made war merely a form of

suicide for mankind."



The Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce was advised in a delegation, reported to the communication last night from Chamber at its meeting last the Minister of Transport that night on the mission. He told how

May Be Used Next Year in **Establishing of Shipping From** Here to United Kingdom

It is possible that the government may decide to put its own ships on service to the United Kingdom from Prince Rupert once the government vessels have been relinquished by the United Maritime Authority, possibly next spring, it is hinted in the letter which Mayor H. M Daggett has received from Hon J. A. McKinnon, minister of trade and commerce. The letter from Mr. McKinnon is sequel to the recent local mission to Ottawa when the matter of subsidized shipping from this port was brought forward.

W. M. Watts, Chamber of Commerce member of the Ottawa

the appointment of a hull in- Canadian National Railways Mispector resident at Prince Rupert, ficials were very interested an is being considered. Previously the possibility of developing the Chamber had requested that shipping out of Prince Rupert such an inspector be appointed and had promised their coas a convenience to local boat- operation in every way possible builders, the progress of whose such as supporting representaconstruction work has often been | tions for a change in the winter hampered through having await the periodical visit of in-Straits. Mr. Watts gave a brief account

Service Suggested

exchange which was established by the Department of National Defence at the end of Wantage Road during the war in connection with the establishment of a direct wire for improved long distance telephone service from Vancouver and interior points was suggested at last night's meeting of the Prince Rupert Arthur Brooksbank brought the matter up and Harry Black suggested the desirability of having telephone service with the

of the conferences with the ministers in Ottawa on shipbuilding, ocean shipping, radio etc. and also told of meeting with financial and industrial interests in Montreal which were already alive to the possibilities of establishment of industries at Prince Rupert. "We may not have anything

very much in the way of definite results to report," said Mr. Watts "but I can say that everywhere we went we received a friendly and sympathetic reception." A vote of appreciation was ex-

tended to Mr. Watts.



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A New Era for Port . . .

With the good British ship Smarkand now in port to load a full cargo of wheat from the local elevator for delivery to India and two or three Russian vessels coming within a month to take on similar full grain cargoes for the Soviet Republic, a new era in the use of Prince Rupert for transPacific shipping may be commencing. Possibly this may only be the start of a better utilization, which has long been its due, of Canada's most strategic Pacific port. We may reasonably assume that, with the removal of the old, new grain will soon start moving into the local elevator. With peace again restored to the world, whose principal cry is for food as rapidly delivered as possible, it is to be hoped the grain will be handled with dispatche and kept rolling this way to the countries of the East which are so badly in need of it. And, while we are handling grain, we whould be doing well to really explore the possibilities of developing mixed cargoes of various products. With the assembling and shipping of these we will become really established as the world shipping port we have so long envisioned for ourselves.

Labor Government and Strikes

Evidently the Labor government of Great Britain is not going to take any chances of strikes in that country getting out of hand as they appear in danger of doing here in Canada and the United States.

Some weeks ago Prime Minister Clement Attlee frankly told his people that they were in for more days of hard work and that no immediate improvement in economic conditions could be anticipated.

Notwithstanding, the Premier's warnings, the dock workers went on strike in demand for easier working conditions. Now the British government, a couple of days after the strike started, has turned the army on to the docks to do work of the striking freight handlers so that there may be no further embarrassment of an already critical food situation.





WANTS BETTER LIQUOR LAWS



Rev. Major R. C. H. Durnford D.S.O., padre of the Seaforth Highlanders of Vancouver and 'pride of the unit," which returned home to Vancouver this week-end from overseas prefers tea himself but favors a remodelling of the liquor laws in the interests of temperance. He says he would be "very glad

of any method that would make the laws more "reasonable." "We could have no method of

liquor control worse than the present one," Major Durnford said.

Pub System Fine

"I saw the pub system working in Britain and it was fine. Just so long as the government has the power to cancel licenses of people who take advantage of any new law which might be introduced, I'm in favor of a change that would bring a system like that to B.C. "I don't advocate license. I want temperance but I think we must change our laws to achieve

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The Sports Reconversion . . .

For the past several war years sports and athletics in Prince Rupert have been dominated by the men in uniform. Now the forces are moving out, it will be civilian athletics in Prince Rupert again. There will be a lot of organizing and co-ordinating to do." It occurs to us that, when we go about the business of organizing our competitive sports again, it might be well to consider the idea of

It will be interesting to observe whether the British Labor government's prompt action in endeavouring to squelch the strike situation will have more effective results than the disposition of Canadian and American authorities to temporize and compromise.

No Sympathy For Laval . . .

There is no sympathy to be heard for Pierre Laval, the arch traitor of France, and the sooner he is liquidated in execution of the sentence of death the better satisfied, it seems, will the most of people be.

As was rightly enough said, the name of Laval has become synonymous with the insidious word collaboration. He was as despicable as any of the Nazis and was the more foul in that he betrayed his own nation and his own countrymen.

Get Out and Vote . . .

The Junior Section of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce is again instituting a "Get Out the Vote" campaign in connection with the forthcoming provincial election

PUZZLED?

Editor, Daily News: Editor, Daily News: Allow me through the columns I wish to take issue with Mr. of your paper to voice not only Pattullo's statement "that the my opinion but also the opinion ultimate C.C.F. state ownership wrong for the working man to of all Canadian citizens of Scan- policy is to make pawns of the have a drink unless he goes to a dinavian birth as to the delays people, and that we have had beer parlor. in being allowed to mail parcels enough of irksome control" etc. these countries were liberated. to rule, and strive for a success- drinking." Parcels can also be sent from ful state, government or people. the United States of America to there has got to be law. Norway, why not from Canada? Indeed it is necessary for heads Surely it cannot be shipping of families and businesses that space, if that may be the ex- they should become responsibly cuse of the Government of Can- disciplined as well as their deada, as Norway, after having pendent membership. But the lost half of its merchant fleet, great difficulty is to find authstill has more ships than these orities who are capable of encountries have together. I wish I was allowed to pub- justly for the good of all concernlish letters received from rela- ed within the state, and not only tives at home, telling us about within their selfish family

Workingman Is Hit

"From what I know of Canada's liquor laws now it's all right

for the big shots to have a bottle

of wine in their clubs, but it's



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doing it along concerted lines. How about the formation of a central	GOINS.	tionals have been discriminated	authoritative administrations is it any wonder that society is be- coming more and more unruly	Canada on the Ile de France last	Painting — Paperhanging	Oil Burners Cleaned and Repaired
athletic association under the aegis of which all the lines of sports would	It is unfortunate yet it is true that such campaigns are necessary	known to us. At least that is the way we feel, and it will take	and out of control? Intelligent thinking people are anxious to	charge from the Army "soon."	UNION PAINTER Interior and Exterior Work	Chimney Cleaning and all Home Repairs
be governed rather than having each type of sport organized separately	to arouse some people to a sense of their responsibility as citizens in ex-	the authorities with power to	and will control wisely, and just-	ed to the Second Canadian In-	P.O. Box 1286 — Phone Black 823	Ice Deliveries Saturday
and operating some times at ineffi- cient cross-purposes with no general	ercising the simple democratic pri- vilege of the franchise.	have been denied the right as Christians not only to help the	peoples' planned economy and	unit was shipped to Leghorn, Italy to Marseilles France and	GEORGE L. RORIE	Green 486 — Phone — Green #
effort and understanding? In addition to the activities, there will also most likely be various prop- erties available for the playing of sports both inside and entitle	ened time, we still hear people who are either indifferent about the matter or unable to decide their pro-	of us to relieve the suffering of our own mothers and fathers. Through Scandinavian organ- izations in British Columbia	cally selfish class enterprise cor- ruption that we are all suffering under and striving against on the one hand and through dis-	Canadian First Army on the western front early this year. "I'm so glad to get back home that I'm staving close to it" he	Public Accountant, Auditor, etc. Income Tax Returns Compiled Besner Block Phone 387	"House of Better Cleaning" EVENSON'S IDEAL CLEANERS
sports, both inside and outside. Possibly, the time might now be opportune, with outdoor sports sea- son ended and indoor sports yet to be organized, to call a general meet- ing of the sports people of the town	Here in Prince Rupert, for in- stance, we have three candidates in the approaching election. Surely it cannot be that some are unable or	on the Government of Canada to ease or entirely lift all re- strictions, thereby giving us as individuals a chance to buy food and clothing in Canada for shipment to Norway.	the other hand. Finally, we do not want licentious uncontrolled freedom of the wrong and in- capable sort. But we do want disciplinary democracy of the honorable and right sort as is laid down in a constitution from	Pte. Colussi arrived home on the same train as Sgmn. H. S. Vickerman, who served overseas with the Royal Canadian Corps of Signals and who also arrived	SMITH & ELKINS LTD. Plumbing and Heating Engineers Phone 174 P.O. Box 274	"FLEXFORM SERVICE" Shapes Dresses Without Guesses Waterproofing a Specialty
with the idea of surveying the fu- ture possibilities and organizing for	that one of those, for some reason	to do much alone. In fact it	the people, by the people and for	They did not know each other before they met con the train.	INTERNATIONAL	PHONE 858 Mail Orders — Box 99
the most effective operation. There may be quite a big job which could be better done by everybody getting together, each knowing what the other is doing and being of mutual assistance.	others. Those who fail to cast their preferences are leaving their de- cisions to others to make.	but with the backing of other Canadian organizations and everyone is included, we may at least to some degree succeed. Are we asking too much if we ask for your backing?	H. L. THORNTON. Former Prisoner In Japan Coming Here	While overseas Pte. Colussi met two well known Prince Ru- pert men, Pte. Earl Brochu, who was attached to the R.C.A.S., Third Canadian Infantry Bri- gade, and Capt. Carl Reich, R.C. A.M.C., who was on the verge of leaving England for Holland.	Montreal, Canada B. F. LOVIN, Phone Green 974 Representative Box 526 117 2nd Ave. W. — Opposite YMCA, PRINCE RUPERT, B.C.	HELEN'S BEAUTY SHOP Permanent Waving Beauty Culture in all its branche 206 4th Street : Phone 655
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British Groceries Lack Wartime Help

LONDON, Oct. 10 (P)-Grocery store queues, lengthening instead of growing shorter, may continue to grow. The latest reason for the growth is that married women, who served customers throughout the war, now " are "demobbing" themselves. There is no law to hold them. and the prospect of being directed to take factory work no longer worries them. Very little labor is coming back to the shops to replace them, leaving the grocer short-handed.

The Ministry of Labor com- of the whole chair. men was: "We have never yet stated that queues were due to drop spots from new kid gloves? shortage of labor. We have no comment to make."

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HOW CAN I ? ? ? By ANNE ASHLEY

Q. How can I remove oil stains from leather? A. By daubing the spots carefully with spirits of sal ammoniac. After allowing it to remain for awhile, wash with clean water. If necessary, repeat the treatment, but be careful not to injure the color of the leather. Q. How can I tighten a chair

Insert some furniture glue, tie it securely, and place aside George Rorie. for a few days. One loose rung is frequently followed by a collapse

Q. How can I remove rain-A. Do not allow them to dry, but while still on the hands and damp, go over them gently with

no spots.

a damp cloth, and it will leave

HER FAME WIDESPREAD Fame of Miss Georgina Pat-

terson, who carried the ribbon of Miss Northern B. C. to the Atlantic City Beauty Pageant last month really spread to all corners of the world. Georgina, who was Canada's only entrant in the boardwalk beauty classic, had a lesson in the power of publicity as she was travelling here from her home in Prince George on Sunday. She is staying in the city as the

house guest of Mr. and Mrs.

On the train Sunday a soldier passing Miss Patterson paused with a look half of recognition and half of puzzlement on his face. The soldier carried an impressive array of service ribbons and an overseas insignia on his tunic.

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Cheese, Fish and Eggs with

Pea Soup To Spin Out Meat Food isn't short in Canada! | Combine the green pea soup, But a cut in meat rations milk and curry powder; heat does mean we must change our thoroughly, stirring often. Add eating habits and cook new the rice and mix lightly. dishes . . . if we are still to In a greased casserole, arenjoy delicious and flavorful range layers of fish, sliced hard-

meals which supply all the cooked eggs, and rice in sauce. nourishment we need. Combine the bread crumbs and Yes, it's up to Canadian wo- melted dripping and sprinkle men . . . to use skill and in- over top.

genuity in their cooking these Bake in a moderately hot oven, days. There are plenty of new 375 degrees, about 30 minutesideas to be tried and enjoyed or until heated through and . . . still plenty of appetizing topping is golden brown. . Servfoods . . . and exciting varia- ings-6 or 7. tions to discover.

Eggs in Curried Green Pea Walk to your own cupboards Sauce

now-and look over the shelves. l can green pea soup First thing you see is canned soup! There's plenty of that 1/2 can milk ¹/₄ teaspoon curry powder around. Soup can serve in a

Seasonable Ideas for Housekeepers



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Modern Etiquette By ROBERTA LEE

Q. When a girl is with her escort at a night club and wishes to go to the rest room, what should she say?

A. "Will you excuse me" is sufficient.

Q. When shaking hands how high should the hand be held? A. Slightly above the waist-

Q. Does it really show that a person is ill-bred when he chews gum in public?

A. Yes, and while this may be contradicted by some people, it is true.

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FlavorySavory Thrifty!	Miss Patterson admitted that it was possible. "I mean, I've seen your pic- ture somewhere. You are Miss Northern B. C., aren't you?" When Miss Patterson replied affirmatively, the soldier ex- plained how he had recognized her He man he sold Pte Lamon	4 hard-cooked eggs, sliced 4 slices hot buttered toast Cooked bacon chips, optional Dilute the green pea soup with milk and mix in the curry pow- der, salt and pepper. Heat to	duties have lessened and, even though there is still much to be done, you are finding time for more leisures to catch up on reading, letterwriting, sewing and all those other little things that have been neglected in the busy days of the last few years. In the fourther is still much to be done, you are finding time for more leisures to catch up on reading, letterwriting, sewing and all those other little things that have been neglected in the busy days of the last few years. In the full supply as it is a sugarles product. For an extra zippy lem enade use sparkling water, or us it in mixing a drink with you favorite bottled fruit juice. Try this ice cream soda for a specia treat. I tablespoon molasses	
MAGIC Pork RollsSift togetherSift inStir inStir inCrease skillet lightly. Make 6 large thin pancakes about 5 inches across. When brown on both sides, heap in centers a filling made of 1½ cups of	her. He was, he said, Pte. James Colussi of Prince Rupert, re- turning home after four years in Europe. He had seen her picture, he explained, in a copy of Maple Leaf, the Canadian Army newspaper overseas. WOMEN INVADE SANDHURST SANDHURST, Eng. (P—Almost	boiling point, stirring occasion- ally; add the sliced hard-cooked eggs and heat thoroughly. Serve on slices of hot buttered toast, sprinkling the top of each with crisp bacon chips, if de- sired. Pea Soup Fondue	For some time to come we'll have beautiful fail weather. A good book or magazine story, a bit of refreshment—those are the makings of a perfect hour of quiet. And the perfect refresh- ment is a long, flavorful drink made from fruit juice and spark- ling water or club soda. Sparkling water is another one of the items	d - e
chopped cooked pork moistened with 1 cup gravy or white sauce. Roll up, place on hot platter and pour remaining sauce over rolls.	the last stronghold of masculine exclusiveness—the Royal Mili- tary College—is threatened by feminine invasion. It is an- nounced that Auxiliary Terri- torial Service girls will likely take a tyaining course there soon.	 ³/₄ cup shredded nippy cheese 3 egg yolks, well beaten ¹/₄ teaspoon salt Few grains cayenne 1 tablespoon melted dripping 3 egg whites Dilute the green pea soup with 	the milk and pour over the bread crumbs; cover and set aside un- til the crumbs have absorbed the liquid. Add the shredded cheese, well-beaten egg yolks, solt, cay- enne and melted dripping. Beat the egg white until stiff but not dry and fold them lightly into the first mixture. Turn into a greased casserole	e - - y of
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