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SKS FOR ATERWAYS

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ASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 4 (P) day urged Congress to enact no errors. ce basin as part "of our pro- on bases. m of inter-nation co-opera-, expanding foreign trade domestic progress in comce and industry."

anadian Priests mong Repatriates

AN FRANCISCO, Oct. 4 (P)ht Canadian priests from tern Canada were among 245 adian repatriates who dockhere on Tuesday. They were route to Montreal to report re to their orders on their

CHOOL RADIO ROADCASTS

return to the air this week peace settlements. the B. C. school broadcasts. e will be a close parallel be-Philip J. Kitley, provincial

This year we have designed five powers. eater number of our proms to coincide with the of studies," Mr. Kitley "We have tried to arrange strate the same period in mu-

now being heard daily at 2 such discussions. Pacific time, with the mades CFJC Kamloops, CHWK | would ultimately be resolved. Illiwack, CJAT Trail, CKLN

d death rates and migration taken by the Big Three. ends of the last 20 years, R. cholas, city engineer, predicts nchester's population of 704,will drop to 483,350 in 1991. the first transoceanic air mail. hower.

Further Session to Be Held This Saturday to Decide Whether Or Not Strike Will Continue

NANAIMO, Oct. 4 (P)-Further meetings will be held this Saturday to decide future action held following the decision on Monober 25 were formally de- day of this week of 1200 miners red closed at the Court House at Nanaimo and Cumberland to afternoon by Returning Of- cease all coal production this A. Bruce Brown, the ex- week unless the federal governted three candidates-Wil- ment makes some modifications Henry Brett, C.C.F.; Bruce in the present meat rationing

m as has been experienced by Detroit

Bengals, With Greenberg's Homer and Trucks's Steady Pitching, Score 4 to 1 Victory

Greenberg's three-run homer, ade. combined with Virgil Trucks's steady pitching, gave Detroit Tigers a 4 to 1 victory over Chicago Cubs today and deadlocked the world series at one win apiece. Before 55,000 fans the American Leaguers cashed in on a sevenhit hurling job turned in by Trucks's right-handed fast ball. Trucks had returned from the Navy less than a week ago.

The Tigers scored all four runs in their half of the fifth. Webb singled, Mayor walked and Cramer singled, scoring Webb. Greenberg hit a homer, scoring Mayo and Cramer ahead of himresident H. S. Truman yes- self. It was four runs, three hits,

slation speedily to carry out | Chicago scored the first run struction of the St. Lawrence of the game and the Cubs' only erway and power project. He counter in the fourth inning. ommended approval of the Cavaretta doubled and Nicholson hadian - American agreement singled, scoring Cavaretta. One development of the St. Law- run. two hits, no errors; one left

Summary: Chicago Detroit

Winning pitcher-Trucks. Losing pitcher-Wise.

IN WORLD PEACE

This is Brought Up in Discussions Following Big Five Conference in London

LONDON, Oct. 4 (P)—Secretary of States James Byrnes and Foreign Commmissar V. M. Molotov brought into the open yesterday the disagreement among the major powers on whether a Big Three understanding existed for blanket participation by all five principal powers in European

Molotov, outlining to a press conference the Soviet stand on en the radio classes and the the 22-day conference which rse of studies, it was stated broke down Tuesday night in debate over procedure, disclaimector, at the CBC's Vancouver ed any knowledge of agreement for blanket participation of all

Earlier Byrnes had said that President Truman and Prime Minister Atlee had left the Potsdam Conference with the undera certain topic in history would be permitted a full share SECLUSION a certain topic in history, would be permitted a full share example, our programs may in discussions of the treaties but Premier Stalin of Russia apparently understood that the two C. school broadcasts nations would be barred from

Byrnes, who had not hidden y of the programs originat- his disappointment at the rethe Vancouver studios of sults of the conference, appeared CBC. These are carried on optimistic, however, that the dif-

newsmen at his headquarters shot through the head twice Byrnes also brought up a quesand CKOB Kelowna. By tion which might involve Canand when an Associated Press to Pulson, delayed broadcasts ada's participation in the con-Prince Rupert and Grande ference. He expressed the con- correspondent tried to enter viction that other countries Patton's spacious villa he was had made substantial told by a sentry that he was on the body when it was found. ANCHES TO DECREASE | which had made substantial not to be admitted. The re- with the police unable to unsing his FER, Eng., (P)— be called into conference on the death deduction on birth peace before final decisions were



FINAL MARCH PAST FOR RANGERS-Following official "stand down" ceremonies Sunday afternoon at Vancouver, 1850 members of the colorful P.C.M.R. march past the reviewing stand. Lieutenant Governor W. C. Woodward took the salute. His Honor paid high tribute to the voluntary service rendered by B. C.'s unique "guerilla army," pointing out that the Rangers had formed the Pacific Coast's only effective defence force during the uncertain days which followed Pearl Harbor. Maj.-Gen. F. F. Worthington, C.B., M.C., M.M., G.O.C.-in-C. Pacific Command, thanked the men on behalf of the Department of National Defence for their valuable service and for their fine co-operation with the army and R.C.A.F. The huge crowd which witnessed the impressive disbandment of the Rangers overflowed onto the Brocton Point oval. Lt.-Col. T. A. H. Taylor, staff officer in charge of the P.C.M.R., commanded the spectacular par-(Canadian Army Photo.)

Bulletins

TRY FOR AGREEMENT LONDON-Diplomats said

today that they expect Prime Minister Clement Attlee, President Truman and Premier Stalin to start telephone conversations soon in an effort to break the deadlock of the peace-making council of foreign ministers. Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin met with the British cabinet behind guarded rooms, giving details of circumstances leading to the breakdown. He talked privately later with Attlee.

COAL SHORTAGE LOOMS VANCOUVER - Coal rationing was not too distant a possibility today as 9,000 western Canadian mine workers stood firm on the decision to remain idle unles they get more than 11/3 pounds of meat per week allowed under the rationing system. In Alberta and Saskatchewan dealers are getting anxious about coal supplies for the rapidly approaching winter. In Edmonton and other cities those who did not lay in stocks during the summer may

have to go without. RESTORE JAP LIBERTY TOKYO - The Allied . Command is ordering the Japanese government to release all political prisoners arrested by the wartime Japanese administration, abolish all laws restricting human liberties 'such as freedom of speech and assembly, and dissolve the Nipponese

"thought police." STOP PREFERENCES WASHINGTON-The United States will demand cessation of Empire trade preferences in return for a large long-term loan to Great Britain.

American General Declines

moval of General Patton fol-

To See Correspondent

Following Ouster

WINDSOR IN LONDON

LONDON - The Duke of Windsor is due to arrive in London tomorrow from France the Duchess.

PRINTERS ON STRIKE

WINDSOR-The Windsor Daily Star is tied up by strike homes. after the Ontario Labor Relations Board awarded a wage increase of 61/2 cents per hour. The paper itself had offered been asked. The publisher regards the strike more against the regional labor board than the newspaper.

VANCOUVER SHIPS WHEAT VANCOUVER—There is quite a revival of wheat shipping here. Between August 1 and September 15, 5,500,000 bushels were shipped to Europe, India, South Africa and South Am-

HELPING NORTHERN B. C. VICTORIA-A statement on behalf of the provincial government today said that the government did not wish to discourage American investments but would not give undue advantage to outside interests. Provincial control of the great resources of Northern B. C. was considered to the best interests of the development of that area.

SHIPS CHANGES COLORS VANCOUVER—The Nanaimo ferry Princess Elaine is the second of the C.P.R. coastal ships to change from wartime grey to peacetime bright colors.

VANCOUVER, Oct 4 (P-Po-

Price was known to have had

between \$200 and \$300 in cash

in his possession when he left

home but the money was not

\$3,000 have been offered by the

lice are continuing the search

but so far unavailing, for the

KILLER IS

BAD TOELZ, Germany, Oct. 4 killer of Reginald Claude Price,

NOT FOUND

WELCOME

Canadian, British and Ameri can Priosners of War Arrive There From Far East

VICTORIA, Oct. 4 (P)—Whistles of harbor craft shrieked a we and will stay at Marlborough come to 300 British and Cana- are not. House, the residence of his dian soldiers and more than 2000 mother, Queen Mother Mary. Americans when they docked He will not be accompanied by here Wednesday on the Ameri-

The Canadians and Britons centre before returning to their

Seattle aboard the General for miners doing manual work. Longfitt. They were the first to arrive in Canada with prison- right behind Chairman Donald 91/2 cents whereas 19 cents had | ers of war from the Far East.

FOR SUPPORT

Donald Gordon Suggests Prairie People Think of Markets for Wheat and Meat

REGINA, Oct. 4 (P) — Donald Gordon, chairman of the Prices and Trade Board, yesterday call- for the same thing. ed upon prairie farmers to support the government's price and wages stabilization program a means of keeping western ag- the Retail Merchants Associariculture in "good shape" which it emerged from the war.

Addressing the Regina Board prairies to concentrate their thinking on the problem of markets for wheat and meat.

Fisherman Is at Queen Charlotte

Apprehension for the safety of Joseph Granger, Prince Rupert OFFICE OPENED troller, who left the city six troller, who left the city, six weeks ago in his boat the Cres-

SOUTH AFRICA ATTRACTS

CAPE TOWN (P) - Air Chief ber 22. Marshal Sir Arthur and Lady Harris, now touring the Union, have expressed a wish to settle in South Africa "somewhere (P)—General George Patton is 39-year-old part-time taxi driver, south of the equator." The forkeeping quiet about his removal who was found shot to death in mer British bomber chief said as commander of the Eastern his taxi on a residential street if he decided to settle here he was not available all day to the city Monday. He had been campaign against soil erosion.

HOUSE OF SAVOY

The first king of the House of Savoy was Victor Emmanuel II, who died in 1878. He was succeeded by his son Humbert I. who was assassinated in 1900. earth clues, remarks totalling .

lowed public remarks concern- father, brother and friends of The American halibutter Re- in 950, received from the Pope a petition to the Food Ministry ing the treatment of Germans Price for information leading to liance I was in today with 17,000 the title of Emperor of Rome and to grant a licence to a corporal Charles Lindburgh delivered the criticism of General Eisen- or slayers of the former Univer- disposed of to the Canadian Holy Roman Empire of the Ger- to open a fruit and vegetable facfacah, which means the best sity of British Columbia student. Fish & Cold Storage Co.

NAVY NOT ADEQUATE

Admiral Nelles Thinks 10,000 Strength Inadequate

PRICE FIVE CENTS

OTTAWA, Oct. 4 (P)-Admiral Percy W. Nelles, former chief of staff of the Canadian Navy, doubts if 10,000 men for Canpromise," he says.

naval estimates for the coming defendant, in heated argument, year, that peacetime strength slammed his brief case on the Stands Up likely will be in the neighbor- demn me now. At least the sit- hood of 10,000 men. cation will be clear then." Lava! FOR Japs

Kationing Argument

Labor-Progressive Leader Differs With Prices Board Chairman—Board Behind Gordon

enough meat in their meals, al- make a statement. though the miners claim they;

On the other hand, Mr. Carr supports the miners' claimscharging that the Prices Board can transport General Longfitt. statement is - as he puts it -"scandulous, feolish and irreswill remain at Gordon Head rest ponsible." The L.P.P. organizer declares that the meat rationing system is unfair in that al-The Americans continued to lowances are not large enough

> The Prices Board is standing Gordon. The Board, in a statement issued last night, said that the miners have no case. The statement said that the Canadian Advice Committee on nutrition has reported after a careful survey that it is not necessary to apply differential meat rationing on the basis of occupation, from the viewpoint of nutrition. In addition, the Board said that granting the miners extra rations would bring down demand from other industries

The actual mechanics of meat rationing will be under direct fire today. A delegation from tion of Canada will confer with officials of the Prices Board in Ottawa. The meeting will disof Trade, Mr. Gordon urged the cuss the way rationing is carried out, and will leave the question of whether rationing should be maintained strictly off the agenda.

VICTORY LOAN

Headquarters for the Ninth cent, relaxed today with infor- Victory Loan drive have been lomation received by the B. C. Po- cated in the Army hut on Second lice here that Granger is alive Ave., directly at the rear of the Northern Mainland: Moderate and well at Queen Charlotte downtown post office, and dist- to fresh winds, cloudy and mild Wootten are busily preparing for part cloudy and mild. the opening of the drive on Octo-

Office assistants are Miss M. Bowes, secretary and Miss Dorothy Creech, assistant secretary. Monthly payments on bonds bought in the Ninth Loan will be extended over a 12 month period in place of the six month payment period in effect in earlier loans, Mr. Lambie said.

"The success of this loan is highly important because the government must raise money to fulfill its obligations to returned service personnel," he added.

HOLY ROMAN EMPIRE man nation.

Ejected From Courtroom

Scene After Scene Culminates in Treason Hearing Until Tomorrow

PARIS, Oct. 4 (CP)—Former Premier Pierre Laada's permanent naval force is val was expelled from the courtroom today during adequate in view of present the first hours of the trial for his life, and the preworld conditions. The move to siding judge, Paul Mongibeaux, announced that the hearing will continue tomorrow without the presence Yesterday Defence Minister of the former chief of the Vichy government, who is

Douglas Abbott intimiated, in charged with treason. Mongi- | of the Royal Canadian Navy table and shouted: "Well, conhad appealed that the trial be postponed.

The trial started in a tumult when defence attorneys tried to resign in protest at what they prove it."

The judge, all 24 jurors and ported. OTTAWA, Oct. 4 (P)—The ar- Andre Mornet, the white-haired "If anybody is to be deported gument over meat rationing prosecutor of Mata Hari, Mar- it should be the people who want continues in Canada. The Na- shal Petain and now Laval, all to do the deporting, because they tional Organizer of the Labor jumped to their feet to shout are a threat to democracy," he Progressive Party-Sam Carr- down Laval. So great was the said. "Deport the Japanese and has chellenged a statement of tumult that the trial was sus we will do a great wrong to them Prices Board Chairman Donald pended for half an hour while and ourselves. Deportation will Gordon. Mr. Gordon stated that court attendants strove to still cause a racial clash that will nutritional experts believe strik- fresh disorders when Mongi- haunt and disrupt democracy ing coal miners are getting beaux refused Laval's request to down through the years to

After ejecting Laval, the judge announced that the trial would resume tomorrow in his (Laval's) DRILLING SHOWS absence.



RETURNING HOME-Lieut. Commander and wirs. J. D. Mc-Rae will be arriving in the city next Monday on the Princess Adelaide to take up residence following their recent marriage in Halifax. They have been recently at Duncan, Vancouver Island, visiting with Lt. Cmdr. McRae's brother-inlaw and sister, Dr. and Mrs. A. O. Kvale, and are now in Vancouver following arrival from the east coast. Lt. Cmdr. Mc-Rae, who has had an enviable record in the naval service since early in the war, will be back at McRae Bros. Ltd. store here following his arrival.

Weather Forecast

Queen Charlotte Islands and rict organizer W. D. Lambie and with occasion rain showers. Fridivision organizer Geoffrey day-Light to moderate winds,

STRIKE THREAT SPREADS

WINNIPEG — The strike threat in Canada's meat packing industry has spread further. Originally, 12,000 workers in the three major packing chains pressed the demand for a thirty percent increase in pay and a forty-hour week. Now they have been joined by workers in independent plants organized by the United Packinghouse Workers of America.

HOUSEWIVES HELP

SWANSEA, Wales (P)-A queue Otto the Great, having united formed at an empty stall here Lake, Quesnel and North Bend. the crowns of Germany and Italy as housewives gathered to sign business.

the Postponement of Sensational

presenting to the Commons beaux expelled Laval after the

Those Who Urge Their Deportation Should Themselves Be Deported, Says Evangelist

VANCOUVER, Oct. 4 (P)-Dr. E. called "illegal" pre-trial exami- Stanley Jones, noted evangelist nation of the former Vichy pre- and missionary, in an address mier. Laval himself started the here yesterday to the Canadian uproar with the opening declar- Club, said that persons who adation: "I am a patriot and will vocate deportation of Japanese are the once who should be de-

ORE OF VALUE

Statement by Company on Progress at Salmon Gold

The diamond drilling program at Salmon Gold Mines Limited, Portland Canal Mining Division, continues to meet with success says a company statement. The assays to hand covering the extension of 3A hole gives a second intersection of .64 oz. across 2.5 feet and information has just been received that the first lateral hole has two intersections, cores for which are not yet to

A summary of the work to date follows and indicates a vertical extension of the vein's system of 400 feet with the limits still undefined both above and below.

Four intersections on the first vein spaced 100 feet apart are as follows: .44 oz. across 7.5 feet; .63 oz. across 5.5 feet; 47 oz. across 4.2 feet; and .26 oz. across 4 feet. A second vein is indicated in the extension of three of these drill holes and values were obtained as follows: .56 oz. across 7.5 feet; 1.48 oz. across 1.5 feet and .64 oz. across 2.5 feet.

B. C. NETWORK

VANCOUVER, Oct. 4-Schedule of free-time political broadcasts over stations of the Trans-Canada network was announced today at the regional office of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation in Hotel Vancouver.

Twenty-six quarter hour periods for free network broadcasts were provived by the CBC. Provincial political groups have apportioned this time among themselves by mutual agreement. Participating in discussion were representatives of the Coalition. including Liberals and Conservatives; C.C.F., L.P.P., and So-

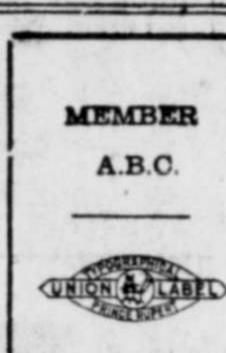
cial Credit organizations. Trans-Canada network stabroadcasts include CBR Vancouver, CFJC Kamloops, CKOV Kelowna, CJAT Trail, CKLN Nelson, and CFPR Prince Rupert. Also carrying the broadcasts will be CBC repeater transmitters at Revelstoke, Cranbrook, Fernie, Kimberley, Creston, Prince George, Williams

ORIGIN OF ALFALFA

Alfalfa is probably a Spanish in his zone which brought down the apprehension of the slayer pounds of black cod which was King of Italy thus founding the of the South Wales Borderers version of the Arabian word alsort of fodder.

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Report of Delegation . . .

Considerable interest is being manifested in the public meeting which the mayor has called for tomorrow night to receive the report of the local municipal-business-labor delegation which is just home from its mission to Ottawa in the interests of post-war development of this city and port.

Members of the delegation are keeping the results of the mission to themselves until this meeting when the public will be officially and directly informed. In spite of their interim reticence, however, there is reason to believe that the trip proved worthwhile and that the news which the delegates will impart will be of a reassuring nature.

Like the public we await the report of the delegation with hopeful anticipation.

Why Not a British Columbian?

A fisherman and a Nova Scotian, apparently, should head the Dominion Department of Fisheries, one gathers from a column-long editorial in the Halifax Herald. It points out that all six holders of this position, in the 15 years' history of the department, have been lawyers, including the recent appointment, a resident of New Brunswick. Of the talents of the latter, requoted from N. B. papers "published remote from the fisheries," the Herald is none too impressed, stating that "men whose lives have been spent remote from the activities of the salt-water fisheries simply cannot understand the problems of this great industry, or

the difficulties and trials, the needs and conditions of those engaged in it. it is unfortunately too true that Ottawa still regards the Department of Fisheries as a handy spot in which to place a Cabinet representative, quite irrespective of conditions of geography, training or fitness by experience for the complex and important duties which the Minister of Fisheries is expected to perform."

Leads In Education . . .

We have been told about the high standard of education in British Columbia and the greater expenditure in this province than any other on education. Figures just issued by the Canadian Youth Commission substantiate these claims, showing how British Columbia far outstrips any other province in this regard.

Here are the figures given on current revenues received for the provision of education per pupil in average daily attendance in publicly controlled schools of each province:

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Year 194
Prince Edward Island : . \$36.65
Nova Scotia 50.59
New Brunswick 46.31
Quebec 54.06
Ontario 88.43
Manitoba 77.18
Saskatchewan 72.57
Alberta 79.25
British Columbia 99.20
Canadian average 72.06

Strikes, Taxation and Inflation

Higher taxation and inflation will result if strikes continue and spread, declares the Regina Leader-Post, which adds that "today everyone is conscious of shortages and everyone looks forward to normal conditions when the dollar will buy what you want it to buy. Industrial strife not only lowers the potential buying power of that dollar; it also postpones the day when a devaluated dollar can be put to use. At the same time it throws added burdens upon the community which will of course be reflected in higher taxation and still further devaluation."

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BOX 202

WINNIPEG, Oct. 4 (P)-Giant gliders of the R.C.A.F., towed by totalled \$33.50. Dakotas, winged their way across the prairies from the air September totalling \$10,529.50. base at Vancouver. Each has Present at the meeting was a crew of four and the glider group is to be based at No. 2 Command of the R.C.A.F. in Winnipeg. It is not known, howand Into Civilian ever, how many are to be based

AN UNKIND CUT

LIVERPOOL (P)-In this land every discharged vet- of cigaret shortages, 1,800,000 which were returned from the eran is to take his place tropics after becoming mildewed were ordered burned at nearby Bootle by customs authori-



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Named at Meeting of School Board—1261 Enrolled

Is I rustee

Mrs. George Hill was appointed member of the Prince Rupert School Board at a board meeting last night. Mrs. Hill, a former school trustee, fills the vacancy left by the resignation last month of Trustee S. L. Peachey.

Mrs. Hill's appointment was proposed by Mrs. M. M. Roper and unanimously approved by the other board members. It was made under a form of procedure in the Schools Act which allows a school board to appoint a new member to fill a vacancy providing city council takes no action to hold a by-election within one month of the resignation of the former member.

Trustee Peachey resigned to take the position of school engineer - janitor of Booth Memorial High School, a position which disqualifies him from sitting on the school board.

In suggesting Mrs. Hill for the appointment, Mrs. Roper told | the board that Mrs. Hill had signified her willingness to serve as trustee for the remainder of the term of office. Election of a new school board comes in Dec-

1261 Pupils In Attendance

Total number of students attending city schools in September was 1,261, according to figures contained in the principals' reports and read by the sec-

Principal W. W. C. O'Neill re- way system. ported that attendance at Booth Memorial High School was 520 ment to operate a great publiclystudents, 323 in the junior high owned transportation system and 197 in the senior. Attendance average was 96 per cent.

107 girls. Average attendance was governments that is not always 95 per cent. The month's war to the benefit of public ownersavings total was \$212.98. reported that 326 pupils were dian National Railways could

enrolled at King Edward Ele- render are restricted because of mentary School, 165 boys and the privately-owned system. 161 girls. Attendance average

school enrolment was 198, Prin- and gone but these have recinal R. G. Moore reported. Daily mained to keep up a service unaltendance average was 184 excelled in accomodation, table, students. The school war savings speed, promptness and courtesy.

The board passed accounts for the new inspector of schools, Ernest Hyndman, who expressed himself as happy to meet the board. "You are entitled to, and will receive, my fullest co-operation," he said.

There was a lengthy discussion on the purchase of wartime goods and materials for use in the ships are to be replaced by the schools, and arrangements new boats. Let's hope so but the were considered for the purchase people on the coast should back of furniture to equip teachers' their hope with appropriate acrooms in the city's schools.

Steamship WORTHWHILE

No Reason But to Feel Optimistic About Prince Rupert, Declares James Nicoll

Reserving until Friday night's public meeting anything in the way of revealing definite results capital in pursuit of postwar development of the port of Prince it will be a sorry day for the Rupert, James Nicoll, secretary communities on our coast. of the Prince Rupert Boilermakers' Union, commented to the Daily News that "there was nothing in the whole trip to make anyone feel pessimistic about the future of Prince Rupert." To the contrary, Mr. Nicoll feels that much good may citizens should make known to accrue as a result of the visit to Ottawa of the delegation which consisted of Mayor H. M. appreciated and petition the Daggett, W. M. Watts and him-

"It was money which I certainly believe was well spent," he observed as he went on to tell of the excellent reception which was accorded the local party by cabinet ministers, railway officials and others whom that the C.N. S.S. flag is kept

of the visit to Ottawa was sitting in on a session of Parliament when William Irvine, the C.C.F. member for Cariboo; Hon. James Gardiner, minister of ag-TERRACE | riculture, and a young Progressive Conservative member were

ROYAL PREROGATIVE

In ancient Egyptian court services. ceremonies only the Pharaoh wore shoes, princes appeared barefoot.

THIS AND THAT



CHANGE FOR THE BETTER

war is over. They have two

the war transport ministry

LONDON (P)—United Kingdom

LETTERBOX

KEEP C.N. FLAG FLYING

Editor, Daily News: The news of the burning of

the C.N. SS Prince George hopes to release more railway caused a pang in the hearts of sleeping berths for the public some people who have travelled and auto taxation will be rethe coast for a number of years viewed by the government. and especially to those of us who have a sense of pride in the government-owned and operated Canadian National Rail-

It is not easy for the governwhen the chief competitor is a privately-owned system. Not At Borden Street, Principal that the private system can John S. Wilson reported, attend- render better service but priance was 217 pupils, 110 boys and vate enterprise has a way with ship. There is a feeling abroad Principal Miss E. A. Mercer that the services of the Cana-

The Canadian National Steamwas 90 per cent and war sav- ships Prince Rupert and Prince ings total for the month was George have rendered excellent service for many years on the At Conrad Street elementary | coast. Other ships have come

Not so long ago the Canadian National boasted a sizeable fleet but now it is reduced to one vessel. The Prince John and Prince Charles which served on the Queen Charlotte Islands run were sold some time ago. When war broke the luxury ships Robert and Henry were taken over by the Navy and now, with the burning of the

seerge, only the Rupert is left. There has been some talk that tion. It used to be said that Canadian National officials of the east and mid-west are not nautically-minded and would prefer not to be responsible for maintaining steamship services on the B.C. coast. Was that the reason for selling the John and the Charles? The question arises -will the George and the Rupert be replaced or will coastal . shipping become a monopoly of the Canadian Pacific which, besides operating the C.P.S.S., has a large indirect interest in Union Steampships. If the shipping on the coast becomes a monopoly

It is time for the people on the coast to bestir themselves and the residents of Prince Rupert should take the lead. Public bodies such as Chambers of Commerce, Boards of Trade, business interests and private Canadian National officials how nuch the services have been authorities to replace the old ships with new ones to carry on the tradition set by the Rupert and the George. The support of members of Parliament should be sought and also of the provincial legislature.

Let us all do our part in seeing they had occasion to interview.

One of the interesting features coast.

C. D. CLARKE, 739 East 50th Ave., Vancouver, B.C.

HONOR FOR CHURCHILL LONDON (P)—Westminster City Council decided unanimously to make Winston Churchill the first honorary freeman of the city in recognition of his war

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THURSDAY-P.M.

4:00-Fred Waring 4:30—Comedy Caravan

5:00—Gypsy Strings 5:30—Remember 5:45-G.I. Jive

6:00-Magic Carpet 6:15-Viva America 6:30-The People Ask

6:45—Sports College

7:00-CBC News 7:15—Promenade Symphony 8:00-Winnipeg Drama

8:30-Servicemen's Forum 9:00-Music Hall 9:30-Alan Young 10:00-CBC News

10:10—Musical Interlude 10:15—Les Paul Trio 10:30-Political Broadcast, LPP 10:45—Recorded Interlude

FRIDAY-A.M. 7:30—Musical Clock 8:00-CBC News 8:15—Breakfast Club

8:30—Songs of Today 8:45—Morning Song 9:00—BBC News 9:15-Morning Devotions

9:30—Transcribed Varieties 9:45-Yank Band Stand 10:00—Showtime

10:30—Melody Roundup 10:45—Homemakers 11:00-Scandinavian Melodies

11:15—Studio Scrapbook 11:30—Weather Forecast residents used to talk of con- 11:31—Message Period

tinued shortages although the 11:45-Personal Album

meagre promises of better things | 12:00—Downbeat 12:15—Across the Board 12:30—CBC News

12:45—Matinee Memories 1:00—Modern Minstrels 1:15-Words With Music 1:30—One Night Stand

2.00_Sileni

Interior Board of Trade Has Regular Session

TERRACE, Oct. 4-The race Board of Trade met in lie's Hotel Tuesday evenin fair attendance of member presided over by Harry The session resolved into teresting discussion of publi fairs concerning the distric in which most of those p

Among these was Olof H who remarked that board trade are recognized by the public life as the best indic of public opinion availab them. Boards of trade were political, non-sectarian as tions and, as such, are the mediums by which a m public life could feel the of the public.

C. M. Adam thought tha fort should be made and fo ed up to get the hot sprin Lakelse Lake developed. speakers agreed that the springs are potentially a valuable asset to the dis The springs are the large North America. Interest in subject at least accompl something in this conne Application is to be made t Geographical Association to the springs a name, de enough to be recorded o maps of the country. It was cided to ask that the nam "Terrace Hot Springs."

BLAUS FLAUS on U Boats

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ro Tells Gyros of Work Among

s'and Airmen's Chris- bers with a few guests. ation, and relished it. ce men's evangelist, sailor in the last war,

ment in the most obdurate of men, he declared, and not until it was brought out did a man appear in his true stature.

Mr. Munro made the revelation that in Halifax alone during sentence? "I have got to see you the last war his association had at once." been instrumental in the conversion of 4,000 men.

Cecil Carter, local pastor of t like sermons for the Soldiers' and Airmen's Christian Association, was a luncheon ctical evangelism yes- guest. Dr. J. J. Gibson, presi- maline. rotund r-rolling Bob dent, was in the chair and there minion supervisor of was a good attendance of mem- liquy" mean?

FRESH EGGS AT LAST SYDNEY, Australia (P-British Centre buffets here are cookinteresting incidents ing up to 3000 eggs daily, but 1. Say, "I must see you at Cunningham McRae, John Bulgdold-fashioned relig- British servicemen's appetites once." 2. Pronounce as one er. ned to meet the par- for eggs are still unsatisfied. syllable, not fil-um. 3. Malign. ds of the men of the They explain that until they 4. Act of talking to one's self. brought about regen- arrived in Australia they had "Lovers are always allowed the here was possibility of not seen fresh eggs for four comfort of soliliquy."—Specta- ey. nd spiritual develop- years.

Better English

. What is wrong with this

By D. C. WILLIAMS

2. What is the correct pro-

nunciation of "film?"

much in a few words?"

Answers

tor. 5. Laconic.

THREE FOR THIS SEAT (Continued from Page 1)

Howe, Charles Rowland Bellis, Ethel Vivian Slaney, Edgar Woodward, Andrew Olson Morse, William Arthur Evans, Tage Hansen Sorensen, Hans Knutsen, David Crocker, August S. Wallin, Myrtle Murial Roper,

Leon Mickelson Sandvar. Bruce Edmon Mickleburgh teacher—Proposed by Doris Winfred Blakey, seconded by Stanley Strachan Boshier; assenting -Edwin Goodman. John Parker, James R. Blakey, Fred Riffou, H. A. Hansen, Zachari Smereka, Mabel Parkinson, Joseph D. Paine, Frank Gomez, Jeannie McCook, Albert Edward Dickens, Norman H. Smith, Alex Gomez, Kathleen Smith, Bessie Boshier, Eileen Margaret Yelland, Moya Thomas, Joseph F. Molitor, John Lofthus, Henry James Dickens, Ruby Gomez, June Dickens, Pearl Huishak, Dymtrio Huzio, James Espenko, Anna Maskuluk, George Maskuluk, Endokie Smereka, Barbara McBride, B. C., announce the en-Wallace, Henry C. Sites, Ann gagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Sites, Donald Fraser, Merle Nadine, to Arnold Clifford, Lino Colussi, John Klizs, Arthur son of Mr. and Mrs. Ole Stega-F. Taylor, Henry D. Wilkinson, vig, Prince Rupert. The mar-James McAninch, John W. May- Rupert late in October. ins, George E. Landin and Elisie

E. Landin.

Proposed by Cyril H. Orme, seconded by George W. Nickerson; assenting—Edgar Francis Saunders, John H. Bulger, George Bernard Casey, William Joseph Scott, Weldon Robert McAfee, Sydney Douglas Johnston, Charles Knutson Yterberg, Nora Ethel Arnold, W. J. McCutcheon, William Otis Fulton, Max. Henry Heilbroner, Charles C. Mills, Bert James Bacon, Arthur Brooksbank, John Edwin Boddie, William F. Stone, David Rufus Lyon, George Olaf Dybhavn, James N. Killas, Jean M. McClymont, J. 3. Which one of these words | Harry Black, Stanley Ernest | is misspelled? Aquiline, feline, Parker, Oscar E. Havroy, John J. Judge, John Stanley Lindsay, 4. What does the word "soli- | Charles Peter Balagno, George James Dawes, Richard Geddes 5. What is a word beginning | Large, George C. Mitchell, Robwith la that means "expressing ert McKay, Louis Wellington WANTED-Fir and cedar poles Kergin, George Fritz, Peter M. De Jong, J. J. Th. Collart, Harry Menzies, Gillis Royer, Duncan

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Miller Bay Hospital Opening in December

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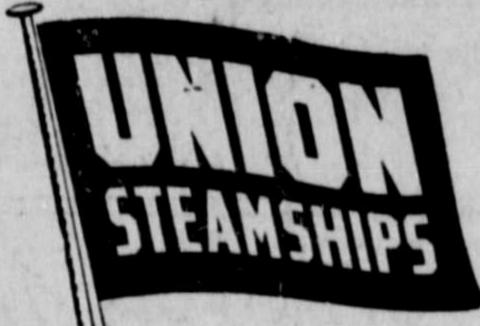
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lic Women's League, got off

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Yelloway.

take place tonight.

Ward.

sey and other ladies were in

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Announcements

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Annual Rebekah bazaar, I.O.

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TIMBER SALE X 37198 Sealed tenders will be received by the District Forester, Prince Rupert, B. C., not later than noon on the 19th day of October, 1945, for the purchase of License X 37198 in Kwatna Inlet, to cut 1,469,000 feet of standing and felled Spruce, Cedar, Hemlock and

Two (2) years will be allowed for removal of timber. Further particulars of the Chief Forester, Victoria, B. C., or the District Forester, Prince Rupert, B. C., or Ranger J. S. Stokes, Ocean Falls, B. C.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CONSENT TO TRANSFER OF BEER LICENSE

NOTICE is hereby given that on the 5th day of November, next, the undersigned intend to apply to the Beauty Culture in all its branches Liquor Control Board for consent to transfer of beer license No. 6837 issued in respect of premises being part of a building known as Centra BERT'S TRANSFER and Hotel, situate at the corner of 1st Avenue and 7th Street, Prince Rupert, B.C., upon the lands described as Lots Numbered 11 to 14. Block Number 10, Section 1, Map No. 923, Prince Rupert Land Registration District, in the Province of British Columbia, from Norman A. Watt, Administrator of the Estate of Cora Elizabeth Black, deceased, to Albert Green 821 Dixon of Prince Rupert, B.C., Harold Garforth Dixon and Sidney Waterfield of the Municipality of Courtenay, British Columbia, the trans-

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Local News Items.

bazaar, sponsored by the Catho-▲ The W.A. Canadian Legion meeting, October 4, 8 p.m. (231) a lively start Wednesday after-

noon when the Knights of Co- C.C.F. Broadcast, Friday, 7:15 lumbus hall was filled with a p.m. Wm. Brett, C.C.F. candicontinual flow of people until date. late in the evening. A large as-

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Stephens sortment of goods were sold in are sailing tonight on the Prince Rupert for a trip to Vancouver. Particularly well patronized

was the fish pond around which | A Job's Daughters Meeting, Frihost of children congregated day, Oct. 5, 7:30 p.m. Initiation, as soon as school was out. The Silver March and Social. (231) hog dog and home cooking

booths were both highly popu- Sons of Norway meeting, lar. Dainty retreshments were Thursday, October 4, 8 o'clock, Regular monthly meeting of quet of the B. C. Tuberculosis Oddfellows' Hall. All members please attend. Convener was Mrs. H. F. Glas-

on the Prince Rupert on a brief N/S Koestner. Novelties-Mrs. M. T. McCaf- George and to the southern infery, Mrs. Rives, Mrs. Phil Lyons, business trip to Vancouver.

▲ Labor-Progressive Broadcast: Hear Maurice Rush, released White Elephant-Mrs. J. R. P.O.W., tonight, 10:30 to 10:45. Blain, Mrs. P. DeJong, Mrs. Bert A Veteran Looks at the Future.

Sewing-Mrs. C. Schaeffer and ▲ Lovin's Cabinet Shop has regroup, assisted by the Victory ceived samples of upholstery ma-Fish Pond-Mrs. L. Amadio,

Tea Room-Mrs. A. Turgeon, last night's train, having stop-Mrs. A. Murray, Mrs. J. Garon, ped off for a day at Smithers on private business while on the Home Cooking-Mrs. J. N. Forway home from Ottawa and man, Mrs. A. St. Amour, Mrs. L. | Montreal which he visited as a member of the local postwar de Hog Dogs-Mrs. Nauss, Mrs. velopment delegation. W. Lahti, Mrs. L. Doiron, Mrs.



The program for Y. M. C. A. Music Hour on Friday evening is as follows:

"Intermezzo" (Provost) Tascha Thanksgiving Supper, United Seidel, violinist. "Waltz Serenade" (Tchaikow-

sky) Boston Symphony Orches-Eastern Star Birthday Dance,

"Lucia - Sextette" (Donizetti) Galli Curci, Homer, Giegli, De Luca, Pinza, Bada.

Hill 60 Hallowe'en Tea, Mrs. "Organ Reveries" Selections ing films to the public. from "Great Waltz," "Reminiscences of Chopin," "Moon at Sea." "Moto Perpetuo" (Paganini) Minneapolis Symphony Orches-

> "Invitation to The Waltz" (Meliza Korjus).

"Malaguena," "Habanera (Sarasate) Yehudi Menuhin

"Symphony No. 5 in E Minor" second movement (Dvorak) Victor Symphony Orchestra.

"I Heard a Forest Praying" (De Rose), "Children of Men" (Russell) John Charles Thomas "Warsaw Concerto" (Addin-

sell) Philharmonic Orchestra of Los Angeles. Selections from "The Firefly" (Priml) Victor Salon Group.

"Clair De Lune" (Debussy) E Robert Schmitz, pianist.

COMPENSATING SENSES The rhinoceros is dull of sight but its hearing and scent are

EARLY NEWS IS WELCOME Local news items, to ensure

publication, should be in the office by 10 a.m. Contributors are asked to bear this in mind. Items of social and personal interest are always welcome.

THIS AND THAT



And what makes you think you need glasses?"

▲ Important-Do not fail to hear Bob Munro, tonight, I.O.D.E. Hall, 8 p.m.

Mrs. A. M. Beattie, accompanied by her granddaughter. Anne, is leaving tonight for short trip to Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Thain an Mrs. T. W. Brown are leaving today on a motor trip during which they will travel to Prince terior on a two weeks' holiday.

the Registered Nurses Association will be held in the Nurses' Home, Thursday October at 8:30 Carl Poulsen is leaving tonight | p.m. Guest speaker will be Lieu

Briefs From Britain

By the Canadian Press

LONDON (P)—David Paterson Malcolm, 64, in charge of building the Wembley Empire Ex-W. M. Watts returned home on hibition of 1924, died in hospi-

Walter Bellwood, 67, committed suicide when his horse, to which Mr. Thomson said. he was devoted, had to be destroyed.

Britain's last aircraft shadow lowe'en Shell Out campaign. factory here is to switch over Chairman is Allen Morgan, asto the peace-time production of sisted by George Dibb and Ray colliery equipment and refrigera- Allen.

LONDON, (P-Derby House, in Stratford Place has been sold together with adjoining properties, on behalf of the Earl of Derby.

LONDON (P) - Sydney Bernstein, advisor in chief on films to the British government throughout the war, has gone back to his civilian job of show-

BELFAST (P)-A law passed here gives ex-servicemen, bombed-out persons and merchant navy men first choice of state or council houses.

LONDON (P) - Field-Marshal Montgomery has been appointed Colonel Commandant, Royal Tank Regiment, succeeding the late General Sir High Elles.

LONDON, (P)-A notice "just married, keep out" posted on the window of a crowded train travelling to Charing Cross Station was respected by passengers who had to stand.

SNAKE BITE ANTIDOTE

BOMBAY (P) - A new antisnake-venom serum providing an effective antidote to the poison four of the five deadly snakes "Just For Today" John Charles | common in India has been prepared by Col. S. S. Sokhey, director of the Haffkine institute, and his colleagues.



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Prince Rupert ranked fourth last year in the total amount of money raised for the B. C. Tuberculosis Society through the sale of Christmas seals and first in per capita contributions, Maurice Irving, chairman of the local Kinsmen's Club T. B. Christmas Sea committee told a meeting of the club last night.

Reporting on the annual ban-Society, which he attended in Vancouver recently, Mr. Irving said that returns on Christmas seal letters sent out by the Kinsmen's Club in Prince Rupert were \$1.84 per letter, the highest in the province. Prince Rupert was followed by Vancouver, whose response per letter was about 30 cents less than this city.

In recognition of his work as chairman of the Kin Christmas Seal committee here, Mr. Irving was made a director of the B. C. Tuberculosis Society. Clarence Thomson reported

that the Kin committee to assist the Prince Rupert Recreation Council in attempting to get BROADSTAIRS, Kent., Eng. (P) U. S. Army athletic equipment -Seven persons were saved by for city gymnasiums formed part a ladder from the upper storeys of the delegation led by Acting of the Willmot Hotel when fire Mayor Brett which interviewed broke out on the floors below. Col. J. H. Mellom. The interview indicated promise of ob-DEWSBURY, England () - taining considerable such equipment for the Recreation Council.

Vice-President Norman Carter appointed a committee to han-STOKE-ON-TRENT, Eng., (P)_ dle the Kinsmen's annual Hal-

At the start of the meeting Vice-President Carter initiated Lloyd Rice, George Dibb and Ray Allen into membership in

ORIGINATED WITH GREEKS

The origin of how a ship came to be called "she" can probably be traced back to the Greek mariners who gave their ships feminine names.

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DY MAJOR ETS ENEMY

etty Ex-Politician Now ith Counsel For Prosecution Axis War Criminals

By JANE EADS ASHINGTON, Sept. 20 (AP) i Catherine E. Falvey of the ed sandals and a hat that's

e also wants to climb

m wearing those "sensible" ourselves.

e is the first WAC officer med to the office of counsel, the prosecution of Axis war inals at Paris.

spite her hankerings, Kayhe is known to her associates | Thansksgiving dinner. full of zest for her new job. e'll probably question some he criminals, but her main compiling WAC in August, 1942.

e practised law in Boston from 1941 to 1942 was a ber of the Massachusetts legislature. She is a memof the Massachusetts bar, eral District Court bar and bar of the Supreme Court he United States.

he has always been interestn outlawing corruption from

same sort of thing in a way. on a broader scale," she t's going to be difficult

n democracy is dealing with

tes that democracy is flex- The nomination went through. . Falvey joined the WAC be- summer of 1942. se she thought it was patri-

he state legislature at the flat in London," she says.

Specialties For Thanksgiving Including Beginnings - Endings

Dash of ground cinnamon

2 tablespoons mild-flavored

Mock Mincemeat

2 cups chopped green tomatoes

1 orange, juice and grated rind

1 cup raisins

2 teaspoons salt

½ cup brown sugar

1 tablespoon vinegar

1/4 teaspoon cloves

1/4 teaspoon ginger

½ teaspoon cinnamon

Moose Women in

Regular Session

Modern Etiquette

By ROBERTA LEE

thanks her most effusive.

with white apron and cap.

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October 1-20, 1945

Have you a coat that you can

A suit, or dress you never wear?

That from your wardrobe, sel

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A child's dress, somewhat out of

A child with none, will count

Mitts, neatly darned, are very

Protect small hands from snow

So give THEM.

Search through your attic, trun

You'll find at least one pair of

Whate'er you give be sure it can

Help clothe some child, woman

worthwhile.

and ice.

and box,

socks.

or man.

impart.

So GIVE.

your heart,

Renew, through months of

woeful strain-

Courage, 'til "on their feet"

So GIVE GIVE, GIVE!!!

EGGS ABSORB ODORS

flavors very easily, they should

be stored in a cool place, away

be washed before storing, as the

ive coating all its own-one

DIES IN WALES

byterian Church of Wales in

1941 and a former secretary of

BALA, Wales (P)-Rev. D. F.

the pores of the shell.

Since eggs absorb odors and

And to the needy strength

spare?

shoes

style,

dom use.

giving a luncheon?

1 tablespoon sugar

1/4 cup flour

2 cups water

Next Monday, Thanksgiving, ed States Women's Almy 1945, and how much there is to has her pretty blue eyes be thankful for this year! nair of high-heeled, toe- Thankful for peace; for the re- fat turn of loved ones; thankful that we live in a land of plenty, though never forgetful of those t Maj. Falvey will have to who have so much less than

on wearing and that khaki Most Canadians will sit down sieve. Melt fat, blend in flour, Add lemon and orange juice some time. As to this year to a real Thanksgiving stirring until smooth. Gradually Place over barely simmering ng an Alp, she doubts the dinner with a fine chicken or will let her go galavant- turkey as the highlight of the meal. But beginnings and endings are important too, and here is a menu and recipes for the soup and a choice of desserts that perfectly round out the

Thanksgiving Dinner Menu

*Tomato Bisque Roast Chicken Mashed Potatoes Giblet Gravy Crabapple Jelly

Baked Pepper Squash ears before she enlisted in Boiled Onions in Parsley Sauce Cabbage and Green Pepper Salad *Mock Mince Pie

> Orange Zabaglione with Silver Cake Beverage

> > Tomato Bisque

28-oz. tin or 1 qt. homecanned tomatoes 1/4 cup sliced onion

3/4 teaspoon salt 1/4 bay leaf Dash of ground cloves Dash of ground ginger

t's left over from a dictator- time and was up for re-election. mittees. Helen Tweed was the Her orders to go to Fort Des winner of \$3 from the "Moose But by the fact that we have Moines, La., came in July, 1942, Cash." After the meeting deliair trial instead of indis- seven minutes before the city cious refreshments were served inately disposing of war clerk's office closed on the last and Junior Regent Grace McIninals, we are proving that day she could apply for papers tyre was called upon to read a ends of justice are best ad- for withdrawal from nomina- poem she had composed on the istered by democratic pro- tion. In frantic haste she w.O.T.M., this being enjoyed by phoned the clerk to wait for all present. he says this doesn't prove her. He closed at 5 p.m. willydemocracy is soft - "It nilly, and she didn't make i

She heard of her re-election orn and reared in Somer while at the WAC officer can-Mass., where her mother, didate school. She went to Eng-

"My biggest scare of the war was caused by a mouse that as a gift? ie was a Democratic member skittered over the floor of my

Arden

Deasonable Ideas for Housekeepers

2 tablespoons fat cup chopped apple

Cook tomatoes for 5 minutes. Add raisins, salt and vinegar. Cook for 10 minutes. Stir constantly to prevent sticking. Add other ingredients except apple. let stand overnight. Add apple inch pie.

Orange Zabaglione

Coon tomatoes, onion, salt, Beat egg yolks and sugar in spices and sugar, covered, for 10 top of enamel or glass double add water and cook over boiling water (do not let water boil) water, stirring constantly, until and beat with a rotary egg beatand cook about 10 minutes long- thickened and very light. Turn er. If desired, 1/2 bullion cube, into sherbet glasses and serve dissolved in 1/2 cup boiling water, warm or cold. Six servings.

may be added to the soup. Six Note: If an enamel or glass boiler is not available, a bowl. 20 minutes. placed in a pan of simmer water, may be used.

Silver Cake This Silver Cake makes an ideal accompaniment to the Orange Zabaglione and makes use of the egg whites.

2 eups sifted pastry flour

3 teaspoons baking powder 1/4 teaspoon salt

½ cup mild-flavored fat 34 cup sugar ½ teaspoon vanilla

2-3 cup milk 3 egg whites

powder and salt. Cream fat until soft and light. Gradually add just before using. Makes one 9- 1/2 cup sugar, creaming until fluffy; add vanilla. Add flour mixture alternately with milk, beating until smooth after each addition. Beat egg whites until stiff, gradually beat in remain- the top of double boiler. Cook Van Cooten, speaking over long minutes, then rub through a boiler until sugar is dissolved ing 1/4 cup sugar. Fold thoroughly into cake batter. Turn into stantly. Remove from the fire Mrs. Brass had been standing greased 8-inch cake pan and and cool. Pour into cooked pastry by for the call ever since 2:30 bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees F., for about 50 minutes. thickened. Add sieved tomatoes er for 8 to 10 minutes, until Turn cake out on a mack to cool Makes 1 (8-inch) cake or 2 (8-

Mix and sift flour, baking

inch) layers or 30 cup cakes. Bake layers in moderately hot oven, 375 degrees F., for about

Pastel Jelly Frosting 1/2 cup pure jelly (grape, crab-

apple, red currant etc.) 1/2 teaspoon soda. 1 egg white, unbeaten ½ teaspoon baking powder 1/2 teaspoon salt

pinch of salt Melt jelly in bowl over hot water. Add egg white and salt and beat with rotary egg beater until stiff. Cool and spread on cake.

By ANNE ASHLEY

Q. How can I make a moth

A. Melt togther 4 ounces of

napthalene and 8 ounces of par-

paper and while the solution is

still warm, paint the paper. Then

to be stored.

sharpener.

pack paper away with the goods

and leave covered until the

with a clean cloth.

affin wax. Get some unsized n

The regular meeting of the Women of the Moose was held last night in the Oddfellows' Hall with a good crowd in at- soup . . . The soup pot which ripped seam or the hems you tendance. General business was discussed with plans made for of the stove and had scraps of tear. Make sure buttons are on the forthcoming bazaar. Reports were read from the various comfinally discarded.

Soup stock spoils quickly and, since there is often more soup than can be used at one meal, it is essential to keep it from spoiling. Laura Pepper, Agriculture Department, Consumer Section chief, suggests: Q. Is it obligatory that a bride

write a note of thanks to someimmediately, allow it to cool for nickel? one who has given her a check slightly, then place it in covered sealers in the ice box. The stock A. Yes. In most instances, the will keep for a week or longer bride would make this letter of if it is heated to the boiling Q. What should be worn by a point every other day, then partly cooled and returned to waitress when her misteress is the ice box. The alternate A. Black, gray, or white uni- heating and refrigeration pre-

Q. Is it proper to say, "There and delicious in flavor uses ripe is no use in me writing to you?" cucumber, obtainable now on the holding them in the pencil ment for production on such a The name Guatemala means A. No. One should say, "There markets. The recipe comes from is no use in my writing to you." the Agriculture Department testing kitchen.

RIPE CUCUMBER SOUP-Brown two tablespoons of chopped onion in two tablespoons of hot fat. Add three cups of peeled, diced ripe cucumber, 11/2 cups chopped ripe tomatoes and 11/2 teaspoons of salt. Cook gently until tomatoes and cucumbers are soft. Meanwhile make 21/2 cups of thin cream sauce. Rub Perhaps some undies, part worn the vegetables through a sieve, adding the pulp to the hot cream sauce. Serve very hot with toast-

> ONION SOUP—This gourmet's delight is not at all hard to prepare and is guaranteed to become a family favorite. You will require six medium onions, sliced; two tablespoons of mildflavored fat, two tablespoons of flour, 2/3 cup of milk, one quart of well-seasoned bouillon, six

> grated cheese. Cook the onions in boiling water to cover for 30 minutes, then rub through a sieve. Melt fat, blend in flour and gradually

> slices of toast and 1/2 cup of

add the milk, stirring until thickened. Add sieved onions The clothes you give will warm and bouillon, blending well Simmer 30 minutes. Place a slice of toast in each soup plate, add soup and sprinkle with grated cheese. This makes about a quart of soup, sufficient for six serv-

> stitch-in-time idea still holds and in the long run it's time-

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SOUP AND CONSERVATION -- saving to look over new clothes Soup of the evening, beautiful before they are worn. Mend the simmered constantly on the back | might catch your heel in and meat, bones and left-over vege- tightly and in their proper potables added day by day, dis- sition . . . it's easier than having appeared with the coming of the to replace the set. gas and electric stoves, but these days economy in the use of meat demands that every bit of its goodness be utilized . . . so make soup before the bones are

"If the stock is not to be used form, according to the season, vents spoilage."

A cream soup that is unusual ed on blunted orange sticks by of science here. Plant and equip-

ed croutons. This makes six servings.

A STITCH IN TIME_The old

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Appointment

VOICE FROM OVERSEAS

Home Recipe

Lemon Pie

Rind and juice of 1 lemon

2 cupfuls boiling water

1 tablespoon cornstarch

2 teaspoonfuls icing sugar

1 cooked pastry shell

1/4 teaspoonful salt

sugar. Brown in oven.

1/4 cup shortening

2-3 cup brown sugar*

1/2 cup apple butter

2 tablespoons milk

1 cup rolled oats

1/4 cup raisins

and raisins.

F.), 12 to 15 minutes.

the sugar to one cup.

Apple Butter Cookies

(3 dozen cookies)

1 cup sifted enriched flour

½ cup chopped nutmeats.

sugar gradually and cream well.

5. Drop from a teaspoon onto

*For sweeter cookies increase

greased baking sheet and bake

in moderate oven (375 degrees

Prince Rupert

Sti a Choccolate Cocoa

(quick or regular (uncooked)

2 egg whites

2 egg yolks

1 cupful sugar

A voice speaking over 6,000 miles of underson cable, telephone wire and radio-telephone gave Mrs. William Brass one of Mix together sugar, lemon the greatest thrills of her life at rind, juice, egg yolks, cornstarch 7:30 this morning. It was the and salt. Add to boiling water in voice of her son, Gunner Martin until it thickens, stirring con- distance telephone from London.

shell. Cover with meringue made vesterday afternoon. It finally with whites of egg and icing came through this morning. She told the Daily News that her son's voice was "as clear is if he were in Canada."

"I think it was the most wonderful thing that has ever hanpened to me," she said. couldn't get over hearing his voice and knowing that he was so far away."

Gunner Van Cooten, who has been overseas for three years told his mother and Mr. Brass that he was "feeling fine" and that he is hoping to get back next month.

A member of the Canadian Army of Occupation, attached to . Cream shortening; add the 14th Field Regiment R.C.A. Gunner Van Cooten is spending 2. Add egg and beat until three weeks leave in London. At light and fluffy; blend in apple the conclusion of his leave he will return to his duties in regi-3. Sift together flour, baking mental paymaster's office in powder and salt; add to creamed mixture alternately with the

Mrs. Brass believes the call was the first made from over-4. Add rolled oats, nutmeats seas to anyone in Prince Rupert since the end of the war.

Nazis' Files Reveal British Gallantry

LONDON, Oct. 4 (P)-A picture; taken from the files of the Germans, illustrates how the Victoria Cross was won by the captain of the destroyer Glowworm, nearly five years ago. It shows the gallant but hopeless fight against a ship immensely superior in arms, the German heavy cruiser Hipper.

Mrs. G. N. McInnes, Terrace; The photograph, taken from Sgt. W. D. Ingoldsby, city; Rev. the bridge of the Hipper just Q. How can I make a cleaner Melvin T. Stronstad, Smithers: before the destroyer sank, re-David Purcell, Seattle; Owen yeals the Glowworm laving A. Use equal parts of liquid Burdette, Sunnyside Cannery; smoke screen 400 yards ahead of ammonia and alcohol and stir in H. S. Bridgeman, Vancouver; the bow of the German cruiser, whiting to the consistency of a Kay Mah Fan, Sunnyside; W. and in the process of firing two torpedoes. Both missed, passing paste. Apply with a soft cloth H. MacElroy, Prince George. down each side of the Hipper. cream dries. When dry, polish LARGE SCALE PRODUCTION

The captain of the Glowworm, BANGALORE, India (P) — One Lt. Cmdr. Gerald Roope, died in Q. How can I sharpen orange hundred million units of pen- the action. There were only 31 cillin will be produced every survivors from the destroyer. A. The points can be renew- month by the Indian institute

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1872 to July 8, 1874. Hon. N. A. Girard, July 8, 1874 to December 3, 1874.

Hon. R. A. Davis, December 3 1874 to October 16 1878. Hon. John Norquay, October

12, 1878 to December 24, 1887. Hon. D. H. Har-son, December , 1887 to January 19, 1888. Hon. T. Greenway, Liberal January 19, 1888 to January 6.

Hon. H. J. Macdonald, Conservative, January 8, 1900 to October 29, 1900.

Hon. Sir R. P. Roblin, Conservative. October 29, 1900 to May 12. 1915.

Hon. T. C. Norris, Liberal, May 12, 1915 to August 8, 1922. Hon. John Bracken, Liberal-Progressive. August 8, 1922

une 16, 1932. Hon. John Bracken, Liberal-Progressive, June 16, 1932 to November 4, 1940.

Hon. John Bracken, Coalition. November 4, 1940 to January 8.

Hon. Stuart S. Garson, Coalition, January 8. 1942 to present. Note: No official party designations before 1900.

Newark Leading In Final Series

MONTREAL, Oct. 3 (P)-New ark is still leading Montreal three games to two in the best out of five-game final series in the International League although Montreal won Monday night's game by a score of 7 to

BURRARDS MEET ST. CATHERINES

VANCOUVER, Oct. 4 (P)-Vancouver Burrards are now to meet St. Catherine's Athletics in the Dominion final of the inter-city box lacrosse championships following their 13 to 11 defeat Monday night of New Westminster Adanacs in the final game of the best out of seven series for the provincial inter-city

Canadians Take Tennis Trophies

LONDON, Oct. 4 (P)—Canadian airmen have captured two tennis trophies at Hilversum, Holland. tawa won the singles titles, er. No runs, no hits no errors, beating Private Roughhead of two left. Coleman, Alberta, 6-1, 6-1, 6-3. The Canadian players, as a team, won the Canadian armed forces team tennis championships.

Moose Bagged by Local Hunters on Ootsa Lake Trip

A big moose pagged by Dr. R. G. Large featured the returns of hunting trip to the Oootsa Lake country from which Dr. Large, Amerigo Dominato and A. R. Nichols returned at the first of the week. Geese and ducks were also taken.

TWO CAPITALS Bolivia has two capital cities

government where executive and hit home run and then Pafko administrative work is conduc- singled, stole second, went to ted, and Sucre, the legal capi- third on passed ball and scored tal where the national Supreme on Nicholson's single. Two runs Court holds its sessions.



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T00 G00D

DETROIT, Oct. 3 (P)—Chicago Cubs climbed all over the American League champion Detroit victory in the first game of the World Series. The Cubs shelled

demonstrated so much superiornot necessary to play out the Borowy, right hander whom

the Cubs bought for \$100,000

win while Hal Newhouser was listed as losing pitcher.

First Inning

no errors, none left.

in its half of first inning despite wish to rush things. "I'll see

Second Inning no runs, no hits, no errors, none pital with shell-shock.

Detroit — For Tigers its was another blank with no runs, no hits no errors, none left. Third Inning

more runs in their half of third. removed and Payne is making Johnson doubled. Lowrey sacri- such progress that Billy Burrell, runs, four hits, no errors, none sea again this season."

Detroit—Detroit got two men on bases in third but failed to score. Cramer got on by walking Frank Buckley signed him

Fourth Inning Chicago - Hack singled but Tigers' tightened up to prevent any scoring. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

Fourth Inning Detroit-No runs, one hit, no errors, two left. Fifth Inning

Chicago-No runs, one hit, no errors, one left. Detroit-No runs, two hits no

errors, one left. Sixth Inning

Chicago-No runs, no hits, no errors, one left. Detroit-No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

Seventh Inning Chicago - Chicago added two La Paz, the actual seat of more runs in seventh. Cavarretta three hits, no errors, one left.

Detroit-Tigers drew another blank in their half of seventh. No runs, no hits, no errors, none

Eighth Inning Chicago-No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Detroit-No runs, no hits, no errors, none left. Ninth Inning

Chicago-No runs, no hits, no errors, none left. Detroit-No rune, no hits, no errors, none left.

Toronto Shotmakers Win Over Quebec's

TORONTO, Oct. 4 (P) - Two Toronto shotmakers-Bob Gray and Bill Kerr-defeated Quebec representatives Stan Horne and Jules Hout one up in an 18-

hole four-ball test at Toronto's

Cedarbrae Golf Course.

From the East-

The match served as a warmup for the Canadian Professional Golfers' Association 72hole championship, which gets under way over the same course

C.N.R. Trains For the East-Daily except Sunday 8 p.m.

Daily except Monday 10:45 p.m

Flt. Lt. Len Harvey, 38, Britain's best heavyweight boxer for many years, has been demobil-Tigers yesterday for their 9 to 0 | ized from the Royal Air Force after six years' service. He will rejoin his wife in managing Hal Newhouser from the mound hotel at Erith, Kent. Harvey in three innings and galloped to won the British middle, cruiser victory behind the six hit hurling and heavyweight championships of Hank Borowy. One sports several times. He retired from writer said that the Cubs had the ring a few months after losing to Freddy Mills at Tottenity over the Tigers that it was ham in June 1942. During his career Harvey fought 414 bouts, losing only 10.

Two well-known British footfrom New York Yankees in mid- ballers died recently. They were season, came up with wobbly Bob Hawkes, 64, of Luton, and control in the early innings but, Joseph C. McAllen of Belfast. with the help of some spectacu- Hawkes, a brilliant left half, lar fielding, survived all threats | gained 20 amateur international so well that only one Tiger got caps during his first 12 years as far as third base. This was with Luton Town, which he join-Doc Cramer who singled in the ed in 1901. McAllen, an outside Rangers of the National Hockey first inning. The only reason he left, played for Ireland in nine League—Lester Patrick—has aradvanced was because of walks international matches. His first issued to Hank Greenberg and was against England in 1896. For Ray Cullenbine moving him up. many years he played Irish as-Borowy was credited with the sociation football for Linfield.

Jack Smith, 26, is planning a fresh start in British heavyweight boxing. The Worcester boy, who won a £2,000 (\$9,000) Daily Mail competition in 1938, show up. had his career cut short soon Chicago—Chicago got four after when he joined the army. runs in first inning. Nicholson Smith now is managed by Lou tripled scoring Cavarretta and Walsh, who managed Ben Foord. Admiral In Money Pafko. Livingston singled scoring | Walsh is looking for suitable ophas no illusions about his six runs, two hits, no errors, three ager, "and if I don't make good served with the B.E.F. in France, out three Cubs in second inning. Dunkerque and ended up in hos-

club's centre forward, may get ed for by Mrs. Graham. into action with his team this season after an operation on his 1942, is in the news again. He Chicago - Chicago got three ankle. Three pieces of bone were ficed. Cavarretta singled. Pafko Chelsea manager, said, "There doubled. Livingston singled and is a real hope that Payne will Al Benton replaced Hal New- not only make a full recovery, houser on Detroit mound. Three but will be turning out for Chel-

Young Cameron Buchanan who caused a sensation when Wanderers as a 13-year-old in times.



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Lester Patrick Arrives in Prairie Hub to Open Hockey Classes

The manager of the New York rived in Winnipeg to complete arrangements for the Twelfth Annual Ranger Hockey School. which will open this week Amateur players who have been invited to attend the hockey! school are expected to begin filing in today. Patrick expects about twenty-five or thirty to

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NEW YORK, Oct. 4 (9-In the Nicholson. Four runs, four hits ponents for his charge. Smith racing world, War Date won the seventy-fifth Ladies' Handicap Detroit—Detroit failed to score years in the army and has no at Belmont Park and by so doing she places her owner, Mrs. Elizatwo singles and two walks. No how I get on," he told his man- beth Arden Graham, ahead of film magnate Louis B. Mayer as I shall stay in the army." Smith leading money-maker of the season. Giving weight to six Chicago - Newhouser struck fought his way back through other smart rivals of her sex, the brown three-year-old daughter of War Admiral scored a half length to add \$11,800 to Joe Payne, Chelsea football the \$444,885 previously account-

> has refused to sign as a professional for the club and is reported considering offers from Glasgow Rangers and two London clubs. Buchanan played his first game as a 14-year-old with the Wolves first team and is appearing regularly in the Central League side this season.

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