PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1945

PROVINCIAL

Tomorrow's Tides (Pacific Standard Time)

Thursday, September 13, 1945 15.9 feet 17.5 feet 11:15 8.7 feet

ced to Fourth-Rate Cannot Again Wage

VO. Sept. 12 MacArthur says flatly Japan will be unable to war again within a prele future. The chief of Illied occupation forces that the destruction of okyo area convinces him Japan does not have war industry left in rea to build a rifle. He that as a result of her , Japan has been reduca fourth-rate nation.

IKE IS ON

at Windsor, Ontario, Out Today

DSOR, Ont., Sept. 12 (P)ximately 10,000 employees Decision to strike was last night at a meeting of nd stewards of the United

gest automotive union lo Canada. ass meeting of workers is for tonight in the city building to hear reports

CUTION OF ISLING MAY DEFERRED

Sept. 12 (P) — It is die before a firing squad.

AWA, Sept. 12—Two westembers of parliament critmmons yesterday. Major al Pearkes, V.C., the Proe Conservative member naimo, said that the govnt's demobilization proworks to the disadvantage like in demobilization Throne.

oing to get jobs if those in rmy in Canada are dised first.

Formally Yield Southeast Asia

SHIPBUILDING CASE 10 OTTAWA IN Candidate SUPPORT OF CITY DRY DOCK WORK

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of employment in the commu-

nity. "Such employment," the

memorandum says, "can best be

maintained by a continuance of

the shipbuilding operations at

the Prince Rupert dry dock and

areas where shipbuilding is

major factor in employment is

to ask for a continued con

struction program without spe

purpose. This submission pro-

Steamers "Prince Rupert,"

George" and any other replace-

ments or new tonnage that the

System may require in the fu-

shipyards.

automobiles.

Reasons For Building

C.N.R. Ships at Rupert

"The yard is well staffed with

whom have had from twenty to

thirty-five years experience in

British yards. Practically all the

present employees have from two

to five years local shipbuilding

experience. The record of the

yard during the present war

(four mine-sweepers and thir-

teen ten-thousand ton freight-

passed all tests to the complete

made over the Canadian Na-

tional System, thus providing

profitable traffic. It is sug-

(Continued on page 2)

Arrested at Vancouver and

VANCOUVER, Sept. 12 (P) -

Seventeen merchant seamen

have been arrested in Vancou-

ver and charged under the Can-

ada Shipping Act with disobey-

ing their lawful captain. The

master of the ship, Captain H.

J. Partridge of the Rupert Park,

says that between June 16 and

19 the seamen combined to im-

pede the progress of the voyage

of the ship by refusing to carry

out their duties and assist in

commanded.

taking the ship to sea when

Charged With Disobeying

time Merchant Shipping.

SEAMEN ARE

IN CUSTODY

Their Captain

skilled mechanics, many

The memorandum which a delegation leaving this week for Ottawa will present on behalf of shipyard workers, business interests and war veterans of Prince Rupert with a view to obtaining consideration for the welfare of this city in the reconversion and the C.C.F., by unanimous de-

Athlones Are On Way to Britain

QUEBEC, Sept. 12 (1) - The Empress of Scotland pulled out from Wolfe's Cove, Quebec, last night, carrying the Earl of Athlone and the Princess Alice to Britain. The Governor-General and Princess Alice will return to Canada about November 20 and will remain until next February Ford Motor Co. of Canada or March. At that time the new work at 10 o'clock this Governor-General, Field Marg in a strike which has shal Sir Harold Alexander, is exhreatening for more than pected to take up his duties.

last night at a meeting of https://proceedings.com/policy committee of lo-PRISONERS TO obile Workers (C.I.O.) or- CROSS CANADA

Arrangements Made for Liberated Britons in Far East ture. To Travel This Way

OTTAWA, Sept. 12-Arrangements are being made by the British High Commissioner's office for transit through Canada of hundreds of liberated British prisoners of war from the Far East. The British prisoners will dian National management has Prince Rupert fisherman missbe routed home by Pacific trans- a program of such construction ing from his gillnetters the Streport to Vancouver, across Canaby some Norwegians da by rail to Quebec, Saint John, thus appear that there is little continued today by fishermen at New Brunswick, and Halifax, to

ngs. Such cases are ex- PATIENCE AND to come to trial rapidly. HARD WORK ARE NEEDED-ATTLEE

BLACKPOOL, Sept. 12 - Ad- submitted in support of our condressing the annual Labor con- tention that it would be sound ference here, Prime Minister economy and good business for Clement Attlee said there was these ships to be built in Prince little hope of early improvement | Rupert: in economic or living conditions "The Prince Rupert Dry Dock in Great Britain in the near and Shipyard is a governmentfuture. He urged labor people owned plant, hence the larger to be patient. "Patience and the operation carried on there, short time later sent the fishing hard work are needed to see the lower will be administrative Great Britain through," Attlee and capital costs.

n speeches in the House OTTAWA HEARS

Prime Minister King Says Bracken's Criticism Not Constructive

pletely satisfactory as regards ers as to the changes they in reply to the Speech from the

John Bracken, the National- the vessels constructed have brought a retort from Progressive Conservative leader, Colonel Cecil Merritt, V.C., voiced his party's criticism of Progressive Conservative the government for what he er for Vancouver Burrard, called lack of demobilization,

Prime Minister Mackenzie overnment to follow. Col- King said the criticism did not Merritt went on to say that commend itself as being in the cople of Canada want to nature of disinterested or con-

> M. J. Coldwell, the C.C.F. leader, and Solon Low, Socitl Credit leader, also spoke.

Is Choice of C.C.F. for Forth-Prince Rupert

At a nominating convention held in the Metropole Hall on tion from Queen Charlotte Isl- nel will be released. ands as well as Prince Rupert, cision, nominated Alderman W. Harvey Davies Is post-war period has been completed. It is presented as a plea to those in authority for the party to contest the Returning Officer to maintain a reasonable level Prince Rupert riding in the

workers as in previous elections ary duties. a C.C.F. victory would be assured, he believed.

Strong criticism was voiced TOJO TO "The usual custom in other facilities at the disposal of the RECOVER especially in districts such as cific proposals as to type or Prince Rupert where the voting population has shown such a poses a definite program, namely, tremendous increase. the contruction of vessels to re-

Election and other committees place the Canadian National were elected and a program for the campaign mapped out. Mrs. "Prince Robert" and "Prince J. S. Black, secretary of the club, opened the convention. George Rudderham was elected as chairman and M. J. Waters as convention secretary. "The need of freight and pas-

senger traffic on this coast require the replacements of these quire the replacements of these SEARCH FOR type, capable of accommodating a reasonable number of tourists'

"It is believed that the Canaunder consideration and it would bor J. since Sunday, is being point in advancing reasons for Union Bay, where Roberts apthe required improvement in parently lost his life when his service which new bottoms would | dinghy capsized in deep water. William Johnston and Lawrence Gentry of the boat Leaping Lena, who were fishing near Roberts Sunday night, told po-"The following reasons are lice that, during an extreme calm, they heard something fall into the water and saw a phosphorescent disturbance. When they went to the place in the extreme darkness they found Roberts' capsized dinghy but no signs of the man.

A heavy gale which blew up a boats scuttling for shelter and delayed the search for many

The area where the tragedy occurred is extremely deep and torn by strong tidal jurrents.

Fish Sales Canadian, 1814 and 161/2 Joanne W. I, 35,000, Storage.

VANCOUVER, Sept. 12 - British Columbia coastal steamship coming Provincial Election in service companies have received orders to disarm all coastal ships, removing gun mountings and protective structures. Blackout paint may also be removed Tuesday comprising representa- from portholes. Naval person-

SMITHERS, Sept: 12-Harvey forthcoming provincial election. Davies of Smithers has been ap-Mr. Brett, in a few well chosen | pointed as Returning Officer for words, thanked the delegates for Skeena District in the coming the trust placed in him. With the provincial election and has alsame co-operation from all ready entered upon his prelimin-

Former Japanese Premier Given Better Than 50-50 Chance

YOKOHAMA, Sept. 12 (P-The former Japanese Premier, Hideki Tojo, in a Yokohama hospital. under American care, after shooting himself in the chest with a pistol, will probably live. Blood plasma has kept him alive and he is given a better than 50-50 chance to live. Regaining consciousness, he expressed desire to die.

TODAY'S STOCKS

(Courtesy of S. D. Johnston)

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Minto	09
Pend Oreille	2.00
Pioneer	0 75
Premier Border	
Premier Gold	1.60
Privateer	
Reeves McDonald	40
Reno	07
Salmon Gold	20
Sheep Creek	1.42
Taylor Bridge	80
Whitewater	01
Vananda	46
Congress	
Pac. Eastern	

Light to moderate winds cloudy and mild with occasional rain in northern portion during morning, improving to partly cloudy by evening. Thursday: moderate winds, partly cloudy and mild.

the system be discontinued. OTTAWA, Sept. 12 (P) — The leaders of the four major poli-large repair program out a large repair program out a large repair program of the system be discontinued. It is addition to leaders of the four major poli-large repair program out a large repair program ou asked for suggestions from tical parties in parliament were Progressive Conservative heard in debate on the address pletely, satisfactory, as regards

workmanship. It is known that First step in Prince Rupert's organized recreation program—the training of volunteer leaders—will begin immediately and will be followed in about a month satisfaction of Lloyd and Warby public classes in gymnastics and other training.

"The transportation of steel Plans for the training program were outlined to and component parts would be the executive of the Prince Rupert Rrecreation Council last night by George A. McGregor, newly-appointed instructor, whose approach to the problems of community recreation created an obviously ANNAMITES gested that the net return on

favorable impression on executive members. Short by a considerable amount of the \$500 a month assured income necessary to cover running expenses, the executive moved to begin a public drive for funds. For this purpose a meet-

ing will be called in the Y.M.C.A.

Red Triangle building on Sep-

tember 20 to which the general

membership of the council will be invited. In the meantime, steps to make the Moose Hall, site of the proposed recreation centre, available for use as a gymnasium and other community purposes will begin. The building will require some remodelling to bring it into line

with fire regulations. Use of the Y.M.C.A. gymnasium, providing it did not hamper its availability for serbratContinuel on Page 6)

Japanese May Be Back of Campaign at Hanoi, It Is Thought

SINGAPORE, Sept. 12 (P) A!lied forces in Indo-China are concerned over an Independence campaign which is being staged by native Annamites. The campaign is so well organized that some Hanoi residents suspect it may be backed by the Japanese. The native Annamite flag waves from every important building in the city, and the streets are spanned by banners calling for 'Independence or Death."

OCEAN EMPIRE

The Netherlands East Indies stretch along 3,000 miles of water from Malaya almost to Australia

Bulletins

PRICE FIVE CENTS

ANOTHER JAP SUICIDE TOKYO - Another highranking Japanese officer has suicided. He is Field Marshal Shugeyama, whose wife killed herself at the same time. He was former minister of war

and chief of army staff.

ADMIRAL ARRESTED TOKYO - Admiral Shimara, who was directly responsible for the Pearl Harbor attack, surrendered to American officers today. Laughingly he said: "I do not suicide."

AID TO BRITAIN WASHINGTON - President Truman today described as a "silly conclusion" that United States should not give financial aid to Great Britain because of her form of government. "That is one of United States business," said Truman.

NO FURTHER ACTIVITY TOKYO - Experts say there is no further radioactivity from the atomic bomb at Hiroshima. There were 70,000 to 100,000 casualtes and damage was greater than at first believed. No gas was released.

JAIL AND BIG FINE VANCOUVER-Robert Murray, juke box operator, was sentenced to six months' imprisonment and fined \$20,000 for false income tax returns involving \$82,000. All inclusive, it will cost Murray \$100,000.

NAVY WANTS RECRUITS OTTAWA - Four thousand recruits are wanted for aircraft carriers, cruisers and heavy vessels of the Canadian

CAFES MEAT SHORT

VANCOUVER - Vancouver restaurants are complaining at the ridiculously small amount of meat coupons they are al-

GERMANS GOING HOME HALIFAX-German prison-

ers of war, who have been in Canada, left today on the New Amsterdam for Europe for "special purposes." SEAMEN DEMONSTRATING

VANCOUVER - A protest parade was staged Tuesday by merchant seamen in a campaign to have their war risk bonus of \$44.50 monthly continued. Union officials claimed that, under the government threat to remove the bonus, many seamen would receive a reduction in pay to 29c per hour. The seamen plan to continue demonstrations.

EDUCATION COST REPORT

VICTORIA - Report on cost of education in British Columbia, compiled by Max Cameron following a commission inquiry, has been placed before Premier John Hart for consideration.

ONE QUADRUPLET DIES

DUNNVILLE, Ont. - Doctor E. L. McInnis of Dunnville and officials of the town's war memorial hospital are keeping a close watch on one of the surviving three Smith quadruplets, whose condition is described as uncertain. One of the quads—a girl—died the day before yesterday.

NOT SELLING MEAT

SAINT JOHN, N. B.—Meat dealers in Saint John have decided to discontinue sale of rationed meat if the rationing is not withdrawn by September 24.

CANNOT ABANDON "BEASTS"

OTTAWA - Members of the United Church of Canada have been told they cannot abandon the Japanese as "brutes and beasts' but must send missionaries to them as soon

PENICILLIN TABLETS

as possible.

WINDSOR, Ont .- The wondrug penicillin ha been produced in tablet form and will be available to the Canadian public in a few days. Distribution across Canada is under way and some druggists already have been supplied.

SURRENDER AT SINGAPORE

Sternest Measures Will Be Taken Against Japanese Obstinacy, Impudence And Non-Co-operation

SINGAPORE, Sept. 12 (CP) - Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten today received the formal surrender of all Japanese forces in southeast Asia and the East Indies from General Itagaki, representing the ailing Japanese commander, Marshal Count Terauchi. The ceremony was held in Singapore.

Immediately after the signing, the Allied South-

INSTALLING NEW BISHOP

Father Anthony Jordan to Become Head of Roman Catholic Diocese at Ceremony This Evening

Installation of Father Anthony BIG FIVE op of Northern British Columbia COMFEDENCE will take place in the Pro-cathe- CUNFEKENCE dral of the Annunciation tonight with full ritualistic ceremony in the presence of scores of com- ference of Big Five foreign minmunicants and church dignitar- isters opened yesterday, aiming ies from British Columbia and at working out a lasting peace.

installed as successor to the late who arrived from Washington Bishop Emil Bunoz. The pro- yesterday. ceedings will continue tomorrow morning with high pontifical mass lead by Archbishop William Empress Is On M. Duke of Vancouver, and a Way to Manila bishops' banquet tomorrow

who will be present at the in- for home.

the high church office. From Vancouver and other ADOLF HITLER southern parishes, from central ADOLF HITLER from Calgary and Edmonton in STILL ALIVE? Alberta have come clergymen to

stallation of her brother into

take part in the occasion. In addition to Archbishop Duke of Vancouver, there are the following bishops and

priests: Bishop M. M. Johnston, Nelson; Bishop Carroll, Calgary; Father Schaanell, provincial of the Oblates of Mary Immaculate, Ottawa; two Sisters of St. Anne, Smithers; and Fathers Donze,

Hazelton; Sanschigrin, Moricetown; Gilhooly, Prince George; Royer, Fort McLeod; Otterback, Jack Judge Wins Fort St. John; Hettrich, Fort St. Bowling Singles Final James; Leray, Smithers; Godfrey, Smithers, hospital; Fabre, Vancouver, and Allard, repre- nal. senting Bishop Lajeunesse of Edmonton.

the protectorate, Egypt became Then the greens will be closed a democratic monarchy.

east Asia commander announc-

ed he would toierate no arrogance from the Japanese. He told his troops in an order of the day that he would give them his backing in taking the sternest measures against any Japanese attempt at obstinacy, impudence or non-co-operation.

LONDON, Sept. 12-The con-The last to reach London was Bishop-elect Jordan will be Secretary of State James Byrnes

MANILA, Sept. 12-The Em-Tonight's installation will be press of Australia is on her way a high point in the life of Mrs. to Manila, carrying more than William Jordan of Edmonton, 300 Canadian prisoners of war who is in the city to attend the who were taken by the Japanese elevation of her son to the at Hong Kong. At Manila, all inbishopric. With Mrs. Jordan is tended repatriates will be placed her daughter, Mrs. M. J. Coady in receiving centres for classifiof Maidstone, Saskatchewan, cation prior to boarding ships

LONDON, Sept. 12 (P)—The Moscow radio has carried a report that Hitler is still alive, right inside Germany directing a Nazi underground organization. According to the broadcast, the organization is composed of several thousand Nazi fanatics, claiming to be foreign workers or war pris-

Jack Judge defeated Neil Terrace; Pagnon, Vanderhoof; Cameron 21 to 17 last night in Simpson, Le Jac; Murie, Burns the final of the Canadian Na-Lake; Patterson, Mission City; tional Recreation Association Sullivan, St. Augusine's parish, Lawn Bowling Club's singles fi-

Final event of the season is scheduled for tomorrow evening in the McClymont Memorial Cup In 1922, when Britain ended trophy for rink competition. for the winter.

Provincial Election VOTERS' LISTS

IS YOUR NAME on the Provincial Voters' List? It is your duty to register. Take nochances. Do not depend on anyone else. You cannot vote unless registered on the PROVIN-CIAL list. Being on the Civic, Municipal or Federal lists positively does not put you on the Provincial list.

THE LIST CLOSES on the 17th day of September, 1945, after which date positively no applications will be received by me.

Qualifications for Registration:

District.

British subject by birth or naturalization.

Twenty-one years of age. Residence six months in Province of British Columbia; one month in Electoral

> NORMAN A. WATT, Registrar of Voters,

Prince Rupert Electoral District.

OR PLANT

Thousand Employees of

in the Ford plant. It is

union leaders.

the execution of Vidkun g may be postponed to board ships for Britain. the former puppet ruler tify in the cases of lesser ng, who has been convictbetraying his country to ermans, has been sentenc-

cizes Demobilization ram-Merritt Also

d it was not up to the op- reconversion and housing. on to outline a policy for how the men still overseas structive criticism.

NOTICE

Atlin Electoral Act Notice is hereby given that the list of voters for the ve Electoral District will close on the 17th day of Sepber, 1945, and no applications for registration filed with

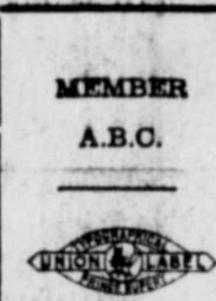
PROVINCIAL ELECTIONS ACT

John W. Stewart Registrar of Voters, Stewart, B. C.

ATLIN ELECTORAL DISTRICT.

undersigned after the said date will be accepted for ertion in the list of voters to be prepared for use at the suing election.

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Getting On the Voters' List . . .

The provincial electoral authorities are making special efforts to see that every one eligible to vote at the forthcoming provincial election will be duly qualified and on the list through proper registration. Certainly, adequate warning is being given through all media of dissemination.

With the closing of the lists now but five days off, it would be well that every voter makes sure by checking up that he or she is registered. Generally speaking, persons who voted at the last election will still be on the list of the same district in which they voted then unless for some reason they should have been in the meantime disqualified.

There are many persons who are qualified to act as commissioners to receive the registration of voters including the registrar of voters at the Court House, mayor, aldermen, notaries public and specially appointed commissioners of whom many have been named in the last few days.

As a further convenience to applicants, a deputy registrar will be in attendance each afternoon and evening between now and September 17 in the hut on the Post Office grounds to receive registrations.

Any person who has the interest or the energy to go about getting on the list should be able to find ample facility for doing so, and it is quite easy to make sure.

On Being Defeatist . . .

One of the feeble excuses offered to canvassers out to raise funds among local business people to defray the expenses of the delegation being sent from here to Ottawa to make representations on behalf of Prince Rupert for reconversion and postwar employment was that the

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ity, but ask your forebearance if we are

unable to supply you with your needs

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as and when you want 'em.

speediest service that we know how.

mission would be futile and had no hope of accomplishing anything anyway. Unfortunately, that is typical of the defeatist attitude which is entertained by too many Prince Rupert people. It is the attitude which long has held this town back—the apathy towards co-operating with those who are striving to accomplish something in the direction of recognition and accomplishment for the port.

The answer to such an attitude, of course, is that those who seek nothing shall obtain exactly nothing. It is certain that, should we stand idly and silently by at this critical time without taking every opportunity to make our case known, we shall certainly be left behind.

The fact, if it is so, that every community in the country is sending similar delegations and making similar representations is all the more reason why we should be doing like-

If the present delegation does nothing more than let Ottawa know that we are still on the map and still fighting, it will be worth the few dollars that local people have been putting up to finance it.

Maybe it will not be the last delegation which may have to be sent East in the effort to obtain what are our just dues.

Enough Daylight Saving . . .

The sooner daylight saving time is removed, the happier the most of us will be, it seems. We have had it for some five years straight now and, even those who at one time were the most enthusiastic about supporting it, now seem to have had their fill.

Daylight time, doubtless, served a good purpose during the war, largely through saving electricity by taking better advantage of daylight. Now, however, the emergency is over. With the long nights approaching, we shall really be still saving our electricity and our eyes by getting a little more daylight in our morning work by setting the clocks back an hour.

If there is any objection to standard time being restored, we have yet to hear it. So here is at least one popular decision that our government has made.

AT PR. RUPERT

People in South Seem to

People in Vancouver appear to

delight more and more in

spreading unfavorable comment

about Prince Rupert says Hugo

Kraupner who returned to the

city at the end of the week

from a motor trip south. Local

citizens should do all in their

power to make conditions favor-

able to giving visitors a good

impression, Mr. Kraupner says.

Possibly wartime conditions of

congestion here may have had

something to do with the ad-

The trip was a delightful one

and Mr. Kraupner found the

road in excellent condition, par-

ticularly since improvements

have been made on the Prince

Rupert Highway between here

and Terrace. On the drive back

stops were made at Sisco Lodge

in the Fraser Canyon, Quesnel

and Burns Lake. About 1000 feet

of colored moving picture was

Accompanying Mr. Kraupner

LONDON, (P)-John Watt, dir-

he BBC since 1937, has resigned

were his wife and Miss Gilda

verse propaganda.

taken.

Campagnola.

Of This City

LOCAL DELEGATION

(Continued from Page One)

such traffic be credited to ship-

yard operation costs. "Wartime Housing, a Crown company, has a large local investment in workers' homes, having constructed five hundred cottages and nine staff houses for the accommodation of shipyard personnel. As a reduced operation of this plant would mean a major decline in rental income received by Wartime Housing, it is submitted that the longer a reasonable level of employment is maintained at the shipyard, the less will be the capital write-off on Wartime Housing assets.

"Had the local shipyard operated as a private corporation it is reasonable to assume that a portion of profits earned on war contracts would have been used to improve the plant and convert to peace-time production. It is requested that the government follow a similar course in an endeavour to safeguard its large investment in the local plant and at the same time to assist the community during the post-war years. Rehabilitation authorities are urging decentralization of industry. It is not known if government policy is in agreement, but should the government favor decentralization, it is submitted that the continuance of ship construction at the Prince Rupert Dry Dock would be consistent with such a policy.

"The difference in cost between ship building in Canada and British yards is not now nearly as great as obtained before the war. In the interest of maintaining reasonable living standards for Canada's skilled workmen the Government would be fully justified in absorbing whatever excess cost might be incurred through building these ships in our own yards.

"In structure and layout the Prince Rupert Dry Dock and Shipyard is all that can be destruction ways, plate-shed, pattern and moulding loft, foundry and machine shop, together with a ship shed having a cantilever roof and two large capacity overhead cranes. In the interests of operating economy some of the plant needs modernizing, which work could be economically carried out if; after a thorough survey, the Dominion Government transferred the required equipment from Governmentowned plants being closed else-

Other Uses Than Shipbuilding

"We request further, that complete survey be made of the Prince Rupert Dry Dock with a view to making additional use of the plant for purposes other Delight in Speaking Adversely than steel shipbuilding.

> "It is essential that the Government make some statement of policy regarding the future work program of its plant here. Otherwise, the best mechanics among the shipyard employees will seek work elsewhere, on the completion of present contracts. If some guarantee is forthcoming, that all Canadian National Steamships construction and repair work will be done at Prince Rupert, it will have the effect of encouraging the plant's employees to make their permanent residence here.

"Should no extension of ship construction contracts be granted the local shipyard, it is feared that a chaotic condition will be created by the laying off of large numbers of men by the end of this present year as such workers naturally tend to move into over-crowded cities where similar industries are generally located. Needless to say, such a general exodus would have a most adverse effect on the city's economic welfare.

"We submit that the operation of the Prince Rupert Dry Dock and Shipyards should be ector of variety programs for regarded as an important part of the government rehabilita-

MANCHOUKUAN-SOVIET FRONTIER—One of the few photos in existence of the Manchoukuan-Soviet border, showing the Soviet-Siberian border post of Matsiefskaya. Government buildings and the railroad are to be seen. War is now ended in this

tion plans providing as it does | urge upon the Government of the only major source of industrial employment in the city of Prince Rupert and the surrounding territory.

"At the present time when the government is devoting considerable energy and expense toward the creation of employment and the establishment of and Shipyard, an existing indus- development. is owned by the government and lister of transport. any direct profit arising from There will be a day's stopover

benefit of Canada as a whole. mitting this memorandum, we National Railways.

WHEN DISCUSSING

life insurance with

two of my friends who

children, I found that

are fathers of young

they were particularly interested in learning that I own

of \$100 a month for my wife at my death. This income

will continue until I would have been 65 had

"OF COURSE, I have made sure, through another

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I lived, and then, she will receive \$10,000.

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contract, and both of them have now interviewed

to them, and discovered how the policy will

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The delegation consists of Mayor H. M. Daggett, ex-Mayor W. M. Watts and James Nicoll It represents primarily the City of Prince Rupert, Canadian Legion, Prince Rupert Trades and permanent prosperity and with Labor Council, Prince Rupert efforts being made to assure em- Labor Council and Prince Ruployment for returning service- pert Chamber of Commerce. In men, laid-off war workers and additional to the dry dock memothers, it is of vital importance orandum it will carry a brief that the Prince Rupert Dry Dock seeking general post-war port

try, be maintained in operation. Interviews are being arranged This is amply justified in that through Harry Archibald, M.P. there is a real need for the ships for Skeena, with Hon. C. D. this yard can produce and in How, minister of reconstruction, view of the fact that the yard and Hon. Lionel Chevrier, min-

sired, and is equipped with con- its operation will accrue to the at Winnipeg to meet W. R. Devenish, vice-president, Canadian "In view of the urgency of this National Railways, and Montreal matter, which is regarded as of may also be visited to meet R. vital concern by the bodies sub- C. Vaughan, president, Canadian

ter the civvy clothes left in her

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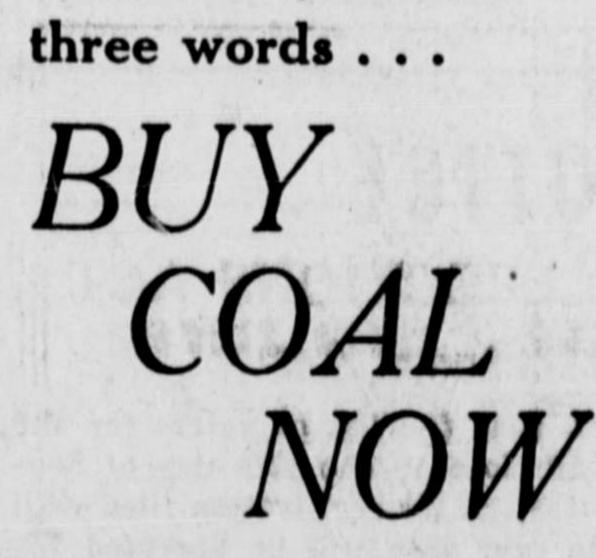


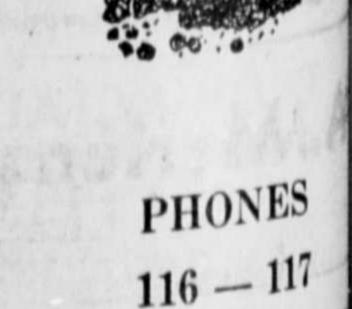
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Deasonable Ideas for Housekeepers

Different Breakfast Dishes With Which to Win Praise

Breakfast is all too often the forgotten meal. The word 'breakfast" comes from two Anglo-Saxon words "brecan" and "fasten" meaning to break the fast. Breakfast should do just that and carry you efficiently through the morning. Many people who eat a very light breakfast thinking this serves them well, are surprised to find how much more efficiently. they work all morning when they have a more substantial powder and salt. Add wheat, receiving a package from him?

dren back to school, this is a Make a hollow in dry ingredients good time to start serving a real pour in egg mixture. Stir only breakfast every morning. It enough to combine. Quickly fill should include at least fruit, greased muffin pans 1/3 full. cereal, toast and beverage.

one egg look like two, is just the until muffin tins are 2-3 full. thing these days with egg prices at their usual seasonal peak.

Budget Scramble

Mix crumbs with milk; let soak for a few minutes, then over" cooked cereal make beat smooth. Beat egg yolks, good, substantial breakfast dish salt and pepper and add to the to use when bacon is not availbread and milk. Whip egg whites able. stiff, and fold into mixture. Pour into hot greased pan. Reduce heat and cook slowly stirring frequently until set, about 8 minutes. For a Sunday morning special serve this with broiled or sauteed tomato slices. Four to five servings.

lowing Breakfast Muffins. They require not butter to enhance their grand flavor.

> Surprise Breakfast Muffins 11/2 cups sifted all-purpose

Beef Upside Down Pie

3 tsp. Magic Baking Powder

Sift together flour, baking powder, ½ tsp. salt, celery salt and pepper; add 3 tablespoons shortening; mix in thoroughly with fork. Add milk and stir until blended. Melt remaining two

cook onions until soft. Add tomato soup, re-

bring to boil. Spread baking powder mixture on top of meat mixture and bake at 475°F. for about

20 minutes. Turn out upside down on large

% cup milk, or half milk and half water

1 can condensed tomato

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1/2 lb. ground raw beef

1/4 cup sliced onion

flour OR

11/2 cups flour

1 tsp. celery salt

5 tbs. shortening

4 tsp. white pepper

1 tsp. salt

13/4 cups sifted pastry flour. 2 tablespoon sugar

21/2 teaspoons baking powder 1/2 teaspoon salt 1 cup wheat, corn or bran

flakes 1 egg cup warm mild-flavored fat, tertainer's efforts?

3 tablespoons jam or jelly

bran or corn flakes. Beat egg, With cooler weather and chil- and warm milk and melted fat. Add a teaspoon of jelly to each Budget Scramble, which makes | muffin, then add more batter Bake in a hot oven, 400 degrees F., for 25 to 30 minutes. Makes 9 large muffins.

Sauteed slices of "planned

Sauteed Cereal Slices

2 cups cooked cereal

2 tablespoons milk Fine soft bread crumbs

To save butter serve the fol- loaf pan. Chill until firm. Slice out of preparing crumbs. in quarter inch slices. Mix egg | Cut the crusts from one thick and milk. Dip slices of cereal or several thin slices of soft. syrup. Six servings.

TRAINS NO ALL

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Modern Etiquette By ROBERTA LEE

small child with them when they are invited for a motor drive?

A. Unless the invitation specifically includes the child, he should be left at home.

Q. Isn't it bad form to whistle and to stamp the feet to show one's appreciation of some en-

with the hands only.

Mix and sift flour, baking to thank a delivery man when peace. A. Yes, it is courteous to do so.

I he Experts Say ...

MEAT EXTENDERS - With every woman giving thought to In meat loaves and meat pat- ling. ties they double the size and improve the texture—in fact, they are pretty nearly indispensable.

Soft stale bread crumbs should be used for these purposes, but making them is a chore many women dislike. Here is a method Place cereal in small mould or suggested that takes the work

into egg then into bread crumbs. stale bread. place the crust-free have been saving up a clothes each drink, sweeten to taste and land ()—This unusual advertise-Melt a little fat in a hot frying bread in a clean tea towel. splurge ever since they put on fill the glass with water. The ment appeared in a Grimsby pan and brown slices on both Gather the edges of towel tightsides. Serve with jam, jelly or ly together enclosing the bread, mand for dress-up fashions. as in a bag. Holding this "bag" firmly in t he right hand, rotate and she's ready to go to town. t against the left hand, working the bread into coarse or fine bread crumbs as desired—no fuss and perfect no crumbs in a jiffy.

Cereals and vegetables are usually recommended for magnifying a little meat into a big meal. Most popular cereal in this respect is bread in the form of crumbs, but here is an entirely new recipe using uncooked barley as well as vegetables to make a substantial main dish, which takes only three tokens worth of meat.

STUFFED PEPFER SQUASH-Wash three large pepper squash and cut in halves. (Allow half a squash to a serving). Remove seeds and pithy portion and sprinkle with salt. Mix thoroughly 11/2 cups or 3/4 pound of ground raw lamb or beef, 1/2 cup uncooked barley, 11/2 teaspoons salt, 1/8 teaspoon pepper, and one cup sieved raw tomatoes. Fill pepper halves with this mixture. Blend two tablespoons fat, two tablespoons flour and a dash of salt and spread over the exposed cut surface of the squash. Place in a greased baking dish, cover and bake in a moderately hot oven, 375 degrees fahrenheit, for 45 minutes. Remove cover and continue baking 15 or 20 minutes longer until surface is browned and squash is ten-

SWEET POTATOES - The sweet flavor and bright yellow color of sweet potatoes can lend variety to meals. This vegetable, treat to most people, has a nigh nutritional rating, says the Nutrition Division. One serving alone will supply a full day's needs of vitamin A.

Sweet potatoes contribute third more vitamin C than Irish potatoes though the white potato is a good source of vitamin C. Both varieties are an excellent source of iron.

EGG DISHES-To make egg dishes the mainstay of a delicious and easily-prepared meal keep these tips in mind: to avoid cracking, when cooking eggs in their shells, place eggs in cold water and bring to a boil. At this point the eggs will be soft-cooked. Egg whites are quickly beaten if the whites and utensils are cold. To make the finest cakes use recipes which require a generous supply of eggs.

PICKLING ONIONS—If you've been putting off pickling onions for the winter because of the work involved, here is a simple recipe for them which requires little trouble. Take six quarts of tender small onions, peel and mix with three pounds of coarse salt. Let them stand for two days, then pour off the juice and let stand for two days in fresh water. Drain, rinse and bottle in red wine vinegar.

EARTH'S AREA The earth has 57,510,000 square miles of land surface.

Q. Should parents take their In Fashions

Yardage Restrictions Still in Effect Keep Silhouette Slim, **But Trimming Glitters**

NEW YCRK, Sept. 12 (P)-The

After more than three years

More evening and cocktail

still slim and streamlined places and loaded with glitter.

uniforms, will increase the de- syrup drained from canned evening paper: "Two unfurnish-

most brilliant winter season since the war is tuning up in America's metropolitan centres, A. Yes; applause should be as civilians and returning servicemen step out in their best Q. Is it proper for a person bib and tucker to celebrate

> of sober wartime garb, the lid is off and glittering formals lead the fall style parade.

Designers, anticipating a gala, winter have fall collections already in the stores from which women may choose glitter and glamor to their neart's content.

meat extenders, bread crumbs gowns are on hand than at any gain a new importance. As time since the war, sequins ad formal chat. Getting away from dressings for roasts, chops and richly bejewelled trimmings are routine duties for just a little steaks they add flavor and in- all over the place, fur coats and crease the number of servings. accessories are lavish and dazz-

Since yardage restrictions are fancy refreshments. A thirststill in effect, the silhouette is quenching drink is the best refreshment you can offer, and the most part, but the trimming cake or cookies make a good ac- melts. Add lemon juice. Put is terrific. Designers have proved that it's possible to make a fruit juice or combination of glasses, with ice cubes. Fill breath-taking formal gown from a mere scrap of fabric, provided it's cut and draped in the right Returning servicewomen who

Mrs. America is dressing up,

find an hour in the late after- drink. Jellies and jams can be used be together, or you can plan to for excellent drinks and here is have a few friends in for an in- one using mint jelly.

Mint Sparkle

1 cup mint jelly. 1/4 cup water 2 tablespoons lemon juice Sparkling water

Fresh mint Combine mint jelly and water stir over low heat until jelly companiment to the drinks. Any equal amount in each of four tall glasses with sparkling water. Limes are plentiful and a Stir well. Garnish with sprays

erage. Use the juice of a lime for GRIMSBY, Lincolnshire, Engfruits can be stored in jars in ed rooms to let. Serviceman's your refrigerator and used as wife preferred. Children not obthe base for drinks. This is a jected to."



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Home runs by Horn in the seventh and ninth innings gave Port Edward Americans a 2-to-0 victory over Fortress in the second of the best-of-five-games series for the Prince Rupert senior softball championship last night at Gyro Park. It was Port Edward's second straight triumph and left them only one from winning the title for the second successive season.

Aside from Horn's slugging. the fixture proved to be an airtight pitchers' battle with Dave Cody, the winning moundsman, giving up only five hits and Rube Sher, the loser, yielding but four. Sher struck out nine batsmen to Cody's three.

All five of the Fortress hits were singles while Southworth, BALL LEAGUES were singles while Southworth, the Yanks' left-fielder, doubled in the eighth for the only twobase blow of the game and his second of the series.

others.

One of the best all-round performances for Fortress was troit shut out Boston, 5-0, and turned in by third-baseman Mc- Chicago took a 2-1 win from Corkell, who made two hits in Washington. The Clevelandfour trips to the plate and exe- New York game was postponed. cuted two putouts and two assists in the field.

The lineups follow:

Port Edward

AB	R	H	PO	A	F
Southworth, lf. 4	0	1	1	0	(
Jacobs, 2b 4	0	0	4	2	(
Thompson, c 4	0	1	4	1	(
Horn, 1b 4	2	2	12	0	(
Henson, ss 4	0	0	1	2	1
Ketchmark, 3b. 4	0	0	1	3	(
Katorski, rf 3					
Hicks, cf 2	0	0	3	1	(
Cody, p 3	0	0	0	2	
Totals32	2	4	27	11	-
* O CCC 10	64	T	and &	7.7	

Fortress

	AB	R	H	PO	A	
McCorkell, 3b.	. 4	0	2	2	2	
Bannon, 2b	4	0	0	1	0	
Gefucia, c.	4	0	0	10	0	
Urquhart, lf	4	0	1.	2	0	
Burman, cf						
Martel, ss.	4	0	1	1	1	
Sher, p.	3	0	0	1	0	
Macon, 1b.	3	0	1	8	0	
Trickey, rf	3	0	0	1	0	1
		1	-		-	
Totals	35	0	5	27	3	

Runs by innings-Port Edward 000 000 101-2 Fortress

will be a £25,000 (about \$112,- Mrs. Mercer, Nanaimo. 500) endowment fund for rentfree houses for disabled ex-servwickshire town.

Baseball Scores

American Chicago 2, Washington 1. Detroit 5, Boston 0.

National Pittsburgh 5-5, Philadelphia

Cincinnati 5-6, Brooklyn 4-11. St. Louis 6, New York 5. Chicago 5, Boston 4.

American Association First games of four-of-seven playoff semi-finals: St. Paul 2, Indianapolis 1; Louisville 9, Milwaukee-1.

International

First games of four-of-seven playoff semi-finals: Toronto 4, Newark 2; Baltimore 5, Montreal 0.

Pacific Coast

San Francisco 5, Hollywood 4 Portland 2, San Diego 1. Oakland 8, Los Angeles 7.

In the National League, Chicago nosed out Boston 5 to 4. Brooklyn and Cincinnati split a Hicks, Port Edward centre- doubleheader. Cincinnati edged fielder, snared three flies and out a 5-4 win in the first but threw out a runner, while sec- Brooklyn came back to take the ond-baseman Jacobs shone in second 11-6. Pittsburgh swept the infield, making four put- both ends of their twin bill 8 to 5 as they took a 4-2 victory. outs himself and assisting in two against Philadelphia, wining 5-4 The Leaf hurler, Les McCrabb, and 5-1.

In the American League, De-Here are today's major league

Brooklyn at St. Louis, New York plays at Montreal. The series are at Cincinnati, Philadelphia at on a best-of-seven basis and Chicago.

In the American League—Chi- the cup. cago at New York, Detroit at Philadelphia, St. Louis at Boston, Cleveland at Washington.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

September 12, 1920

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Dr. Koliang Yih, Chinese con-E sul at Vancouver, was in town two days ago on his way from Anyox where he has been look. ing into the fisheries.

Word has been received by the G.T.P. office here that N. B. Walton, divisional superintendent at Edmonton, has been appointed general superintendent in Prince Rupert, taking over from H. McCall.

New teachers taking up duties 000 000 000- 0 at the schools this term include miss Sewell, vancouver; Miss LEAMINGTON, England (P)- May Martin, Victoria; Miss Leamington's peace memorial Georgina Hall, Saskatoon; and

to Victoria.

GOINGS ON IN THE WORLD OF SPORT

TORONTO WINS; ROYALS LOSE

First Games in International League Semi-Finals

more Orioles, in their first game of-five series. of the semi-final series for the Governor's Cup. In the other semi-final opener Toronto took a 4-2 win from the second place Newark Bears.

The Montreal club, playing at home, outhit the Orioles 12 to 7 but they just couldn't come through with hits when they were needed. Johnny Podgajny, credited with the victory, al- two games follow: though he made way for Red Kress with two men out and one man on in the seventh. Montreal's 25-game winner, Jean Pierre Roy, went the distance for the Royals.

driving in three runs in the first two innings. The Governor's Cup play-offs in the International League continue tonight. Toronto again In the National League - plays at Newark and Baltimore

Rebel Duke Remembered

LYME REGIS, Eng., Sept. 12 (P) -In June, 1685, the rebel Duke of Monmouth landed at this Dorset town to head a rising that led him to the executioner's tirely forgotten yet. At a Lyme Regis town council meeting it proposed that Western Beach be renamed Monmouth Beach to commemorate the landing. Councillor Tattersall protested that if Hitler had landed he also would have been defeated but no one would have suggested calling the place Hitler Beach. Monmouth was a "thoroughly bad man." But the councillor's opinion did not prevail and the council by a majority vote decided it should be Monmouth Beach.

six grandchildren now.

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Yesterday in uniform - to-day a civilian

sharing long anticipated moments like

Plan to have "Sweet Caps" waiting . . .

the cigarette he enjoyed 'over there' . . .

a familiar friend to greet him 'over here.'

The two rival pitchers in the Senior Softball League finals, MONTREAL, Sept. 12 (P) Dave Cody of Port Edward and Montreal Royals, who finished Rube Sher of Fortress, have held woman, former national bad

From the offering of Sher Port Edward hitters have managed to secure only 13 hits in 65 official trips to the plate for low swat mark for the team of .200. Cody has limited Fortress to 14 blows in 71 times at bat for a figure of .197.

The individual batting averwho started for Baltimore, was ages of the players for the first

though he made way for Red	AB. H Pct.
Kress with two men out and one	Kryszanowski, Fortress 5 4 .800
man on in the seventh. Mont-	McCorkell, Fortress 4 2 .500
real's 25-game winner, Jean	Thompson, Pt. Edward .8 3 .375
Pierre Roy, went the distance	Horn, Pt. Edward 8 3 .375
for the Royals.	Macon, Fortress 3 1 .333
The Orioles bagged one run in	Southworth, Pt. Edward 7 2 .286
the third, and came through	Burman, Fortress 8 2 .250
with four more in the ninth.	Jacobs, Pt. Edward 8 2 .250
Meanwhile, over at Newark,	Urquhart, Fortress 4 1 .250
Toronto Leafs outhit the Bears	Gefucia, Fortress 9 2 .222
8 to 5 as they took a 4-2 victory.	Hicks, Pt. Edward 5 1 .200
The Leaf hurler, Les McCrabb,	Cody, Pt. Edward 6 1 .166
yielded five scattered blows, two	The state of the s
of which were homers and which	Henson, Pt. Edward 8 1 .125
accounted for all Newark's runs.	Martel, Fortress 8 1 .125
The Leafs took the game by	Ketchmark, Pt. Edward 8 0 .000
driving in three runs in the first	Sher, Fortress 7 0 .000
two innings.	Trickey, Fortress 5 0 .000
The Governor's Cup play-offs	Marlowe, Pt. Edward 4 0 .000
in the International League con-	Anselmo, Pt. Edward 5 0 .000
tinue tonight. Toronto again	Katorski, Pt. Edward 3 0 .000
plays at Newark and Baltimore	Leask, Fortress 3 0 .000
plays at Montreal. The series are	Urysty, Fortress 2 0 .000
on a best-of-seven basis and	2 0 .000
the two survivors will meet for	
14	Almost overy day some his

Almost every day some big league performer is released from the armed forces and changes the whole baseball picture. That scene will be repeated until all the players in service are discharged. Earlier in the season, the war veterans Al Benton of the Tigers and Peanuts Lowrey of the Cubs block-and he hasn't been en- came back to the diamond and promptly took the spotlight from the regulars with improved playing. Then followed the big bats of the Tigers' Hank Greenberg, the Senators' Buddy Lewis and the Yankees' Aaron Robinson and Charlie Keller. Those boys promptly brought the atomic force to the plate and exploded hits all over the parks. Now, all eyes are on four pitchers who centres. have returned to their clubs: Bob Feller of the Indians, Charlie Ruffing of the Yankees, Tommy Bridges of the Tigers and Hugh Mulcahy of the Phillies. These fellows really could throw them before they went READING, England (P) - Ten to war and there has been quite years after becoming a grand- a bit of speculation about what mother at the age of 36, Mrs. they would do when they came Elizabeth Scott gave birth to her back. The season is too far ad- For the East-A. S. Paul stopped here re- 15th child—a daughter, in this vanced for any of the twirlers icemen and women, in this War- cently on his way from Stewart Bershire town. Mrs. Scott has to do much about adding to their outstanding achievements but their work should be a good criterion of what to expect next year. Ruffing is the oldest of the quartet, having reached 40 last May 5. Big Red broke into the majors with the Red Sox in 1924. He never had a winning season until he was traded to the Yankees in 1930. Charlie left the pitching mound with an all-time record of 258 wins against 216 defeats. His best years were 1938 and 1939 when he won 21 contests while losing seven. The Yankee star has been in seven World Series and three All-Star games. He holds the record for most victories (seven) and most strike-outs (61) in the

> fall classics. Feller, now 27, stands a great chance to be one of baseball's immortals. Bob was with Cleveland six years before he enlisted in the the U.S. Navy four days after Pearl Harbor. Rapid Robert's fast ball wasn't slowed any by his sea chores. He proved that in his first comeback game when he whified 12 Tigers to raise his all-time strike-out total to 1,245. The Van Meter, Iowa, thrower holds several modern major marks. His best year was in 1939 when he won 24 games while losing nine. He'll bear plenty of watching.

> Bridges was inducted into the Army, Nov. 20, 1943. He had been with Detroit 14 years at that time. His big time won and lost record was 192-137. He won the most games, 23, in 1936, but Tommy's best percentage came in 1939 with a 17-7 record. He won four World Series games out of six starts while losing | one. Mulcahy, who was the first ballpitcher to go into the service, March 8, 1941, is 32 years old. He only had five years in the majors, all at Philadelphia.

"Y" LEADER

A prominent Canadian sportsthe International League's regu- the opposing batters well under minton champion and outstandlar season well out in front in control for the most part, ac- ing tennis star is now physical the league standings, were shut cording to batting averages in director of Y.M.C.A. war services by the Balti- the first two games of the best- here as a result of staff changes BOMBERS-ARGOS in the Red Triangle centre. She is Margaret Homer-Dixon, who GAME IS CALLED under her maiden name of Margaret Taylor, held a leading place in sports life in the Dominion a few years ago.

> Transferred here from Aliford Bay, she arrived here on Sunday and has taken over the physical directorship at the "Y" centre, replacing John Montgomery. Mr. Montgomery is now senior supervisor of Y.M.C.A. war services here.

> Another staff change is the appointment of Mrs. C. J. Walters to the position of receptionist at the centre.

Continuing as program supervisor is Margaret Fleming, whose work has done much to make the "Y" the centre of a broad variety of interests. She is the moving spirit behind the thrice-weekly dances, moving picture shows and the Wednesday musical the Civil Construction Corps. He hour, which will be a popular was allocated to a job. Then he feature this winter among Prince Rupert music lovers.

First meeting of the Y.M.C.A. music hour this season will be held tonight in the common lounge and will include a varied I am," he explained. pianoforte program followed by a musical film.

All facilities of the Red Triangle building are available to ex-servicemen as well as those in uniform, "Y" director Don Forward emphasizes.

"They are fully entitled to the use of the building's facilities," he said. "Now that there are so many returned men in the city. we would like them to know that they are welcome here. All we ask is that they wear their service buttons to identify them as ex-servicemen."

NATIVE TEACHERS

NAIROBI, Kenya (P)—It is announced that the Education Department has opened a centre en teachers at Kabete, near here. A new departure in government African education in the colony, it is hoped to increase the facilities and open two or three other

OXFORD, Eng. (P)-Field Marshal Sir Harold Alexander, Canada's new Governor - General elect, has been elected an honorary fellow of Trinity College,

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Hershey Takes Quebec Coach

QUEBEC, Sept. 12 (P)-The former coach o fthe Quebec Aces in the Quebec senior hockey league last year, Don Penniston of Montreal, has been named ceach of the Hershey team of the American Hockey League.

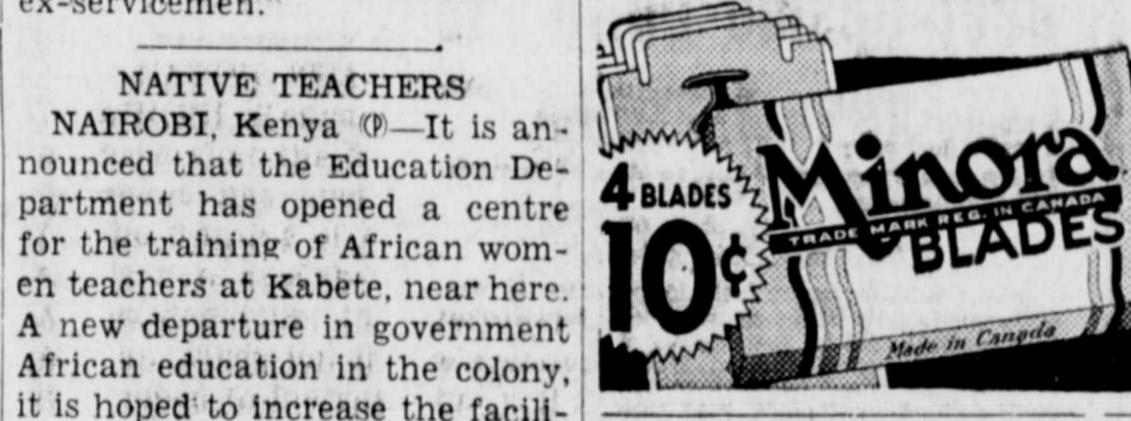
TORONTO, Sept. 12 (P)- The proposed exhibition game between the Winnipeg Blue Bombers and Toronto Argonauts is apparently off. The president of the Toronto club, T. H. C. Alison said yesterday that he had written the Winnipeg club explaining that the Argos cannot meet them in Winnipeg after the Big Four season opens September 22 Alison said the Argos play every Saturday after the opening of the season in the East. He said that a pre-season game, however, still is a possibility.

PRIVATE POST

CANBERRA (P)—Officials were curious when a man from the country reported for work with scribbled something on a piece of paper, took a pigeon from a basket, tied the message to its leg and threw it into the air. "Just to let my wife know where

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meeting tonight at 8 o'clock.

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office of the American Army Rochester. here for the last two years, leaves on Friday night's train to return to her home at Brunswick, Georgia.

Former Premier T. D. Pattullo, M.L.A. for Prince Rupert and Independent candidate for reelection at the forthcoming provincial election, returned to the city from Victoria on the Prince Rupert this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Kristmanson. Mr. and Mrs. William Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Storrie and families returned to the city over the week-end after spending holidays at Tchesinkut Lake in the Burns Lake dis-

Mrs. H. Lloyd-Young, who has been visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Sergeant and Mrs. C. J. Walters, Belmont Apartments, 10:30—Intermezzo sailed Saturday night for Van- 11:00-Silent couver where she will visit with another daughter, Mrs. Kenneth

O. C. Young, chief refrigeration engineer of the Pacific Fisheries Experimental Station, Vancouver, and William Lantz, his assistant in refrigeration and mechanical engineering, will sail by the Prince Rupert tomorrow night on their return Vancouver.

Announcements

L.O.B.A. tea and sale of home cooking, Sept. 12, Oddfellows'

Dance, Orange Hall, Terrace, every Friday. Good time for all. Kindergarten will be discontinued at the Convent this year.

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▲ Canadian Legion general | ▲ Presbyterian Choir tea and sale of home cooking, Church Hall, Thursday September 13 12:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Harry Rochester left Tuesday tory Cafe business on Third Ave., on the Catala for the south where he will resume his studies at Shawnigan Lake school after Miss Pauline Stevens, who has spending the summer holidays been employed in the Provost with his mother, Mrs. A. A.

(Subject to change)

WEDNESDAY-P.M.

4:00—Fred Waring 4:30—Sigmund Romberg 5:00-Music America Loves

5:30—Remember

5:45-G.I. Jive 6:00—Magic Carpet

6:15—Jimmy Carroll Sings 6:30—Jack Kirkwood 6:45—Raymond Scott

""_CBC News 7:15—The Soldier's Return 7:30-Masterworks of the

Pianoforte 8:00—Summer Serenade 8:30—Mount Royal Orch.

9:00—This Is the Story 9:30 Kay Kyser 10:00-CBC News

10:15-Midweek Review

THURSDAY-A.M.

7:30-Musical Clock 8:00—CBC News 8:15—Morning Song

8:30-Morning Concert 9:00-BBC News

9:15-Morning Devotions 9:30—Transcribed Varieties 1.45_March Time

10:00—Guy Lombardo 10:30-Meiody Roundup 10:45—Consermer Service

11 Tul-Scandinavian Melodies 11:15—To be announced 11:33—Message Period

11:35—Weather Forecast 11:36—Recorded

11:45—Personal Album 12:00-To be announced

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-Silent

ROYAL EXCEPTION

The only exception to the law requiring signing one surname in official documents in England is the royal family, who sign only their baptismal names.

LAUNCESTON, Co-nwall, Eng. (P)-They weren't gold, but the only duck owned by D. Sloman fast ellef you want. Get a box today- of Launceston laid 181 eggs between January 10 and July 5.



NEW YORK ON V-J DAY-New York showered down the confetti and ticker tape when news was flashed that the Japs wanted out. The flash touched off similar celebrations all over the

Prince Rupert

pert; H. E. Beynon, Ottawa; Mr. for this school. Prince George, B. C.; W. R. Hin- then. chey, Calgary; George Joy, Abbotsford; Mr. and Mrs. P. John-Prince Rupert: Miss S. McKay,

Broadtail the most expensive of lamb furs, comes from lambs born prematurely.

Hill 60 Chapter Resumes Meetings

J. Keen, Telkwa; J. H. De- Brown, 2053 Graham 'Avenue Graves, Vancouver; E. Aldridge, when a report was given of a Penticton; Lieut. Johann B. quiz contest held at King Ed-Slaten, Terrace; V. Pincetich, ward School for which the chap-Astoria, Oregon; D. J. Purcell, ter had donated war savings Prince Rupert; Mr. and Mrs. D. stamps as prizes. It was decid-Hall and family, Petersburg, Al- ed to purchase pictures of their aska; Mrs. C. Earlie, Prince Ru- Majesties the King and Queen

Rupert: N. E. Damer, Vancou- Preliminary arrangements were ver; W. D. McDermid, Terrace; made to hold a Hallowe'en tea Mrs. A. Matheson and daughter, at the home of Mrs. G. E. Moore Carlisle Cannery; K. J. McLeod, on October 31. Drawing of the New Westminster; W. G. Clark, blankets raffle will take place

> contain 23 acres, more one chain in width measured from high water mark

loss of the above Certificate issued in the name Barratt Gillatt has been issue a provisional Cer-

DATED at the Land Registry Office, Prince Rupert, B.C., this FOR RENT-I.O.D.E. Hall. Phone 31st day of August, A.D., 1945. ANDREW THOMPSON, Deputy Registrar of Titles.

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

MATTER OF THE ESTATE

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

NOTICE TO CREDITORS (Non Public Funds) Alliford Bay, B.C.

Hill 60 Chapter, Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire, resumed meeting on Monday evening at the home of Mrs. W. M.

and Mrs. H. M Britten, Car- Much clothing is still needed lisle Cannery; L M. Greene, Vic- for Britain, also for the United toria; D. Fisher, Nanaimo; Mr. Allied Relief Fund, to which the and Mrs. N. A. Moore, Prince chapter will devote its efforts.

LAND REGISTRY ACT son, Tacoma; B. M. Brynildsen, Re: Certificate of Title No. 22752-I. to Lot 161, Queen Charlotte District, said to less, except a strip of land

and also except Part lying South of a line being the production West of the North boundary of Block "A" of District Lot 160 to high water mark of said Lot

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Post-Fascist Ruin After Decade of War Leaves Food For Thought, but Empty Stomachs

ROME, Sept. 12 (P) - Italy, bankrupted by almost 10 years of continuous warfare which began in Ethiopia, approaches her first post-war winter convulsed by political strife, fearful and Looks to uncertain about the fture and Allies

adventure with Fascism. She quent months. may learn whether she will be The swift and in many places sistance movement, particularly accepted finally as one of the bloodless collapse of the Ger- in the north, was militantly left-United Nations. Her declaration man armies left Italy's northern ist with Communists, Socialists of war on Japan may affect that industrial apparatus 80 to 85 per and Actionists carrying the land ()-Farmers who gave Gerdecision.

his clothes, furniture and heirlooms in a losing battle to keep is an optimistic one. up with the bloated ira-the problems of food and work are of the greatest concern, and the outlook for the winter is gloomy.

Blasted by drought and a plague of grasshoppers in southbasic requirements, according to per cent efficiency. Allied estimates. She will need to import 20,000 tons of meat background of rising unemploymonthly for an indefinite period ment and undernourishment to replace livestock eaten and and growing tuberculosis and stolen by the Germans.

unable to solve critical economic Italy looks to the Allies to fill needs without Allied assistance. these needs, and looks also to In the coming year Italy may the Allies for desperately needed make the most radical decision industrial and domestic coal. in her 75 years of history as a Italy used to import 1,200,000 unified nation - whether to tons of coal monthly, largely | How far to the left Italy will throw out the Italian monarchy from Germany. She got 66,000 swing few political leaders venin favor of a republic. This tons in July from the Allies, ex- ture to predict. British and Amyear, too, she may learn the fate pects to get 127,000 tons in Au- erican influence is certain to be of her colonies—the price in for- gust and hopes to receive 300,000 a factor. That Italy will be more mal peace treaty terms of her tons in September and subse- leftist after the election is

cent sound. But even if coal brunt of the struggle against the man prisoners cigars and cigar-These are the things head- and other raw materials were Germans and Mussolini's Fas- ettes to encourage them to work lined daily in the press, but to available, the initial pickup cists.

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rolling stock is 75 per cent crippled. Yet industrial Italy did; not fare as badly as some other European war countries and the long-range outlook for recovery

The nation's pre-war "number one industry"—the tourist trade -obviously will remain at a standstill until peacetime shipping transport is available. Much ern areas, and one-third below of this shipping will have to capacity production in the rich come from other nations, since Po valley, Italy will need 1,200,- Italy's merchant fleet is estimat-600 tons of grain alone to meet ed to have been reduced to 25

> It is against an immediate malaria rates that Italy's six major political parties-now equally represented in the coalition government-will try to reach the voters as soon as possible. The leftist groups of the coalition are particularly anxious for early elections.

foregone conclusion. The re-



EISENHOWER WELCOMED TO MOSCOW - Marshal Gregory Zhukov, who commanded the brilliant Russian armies on the eastern front in the battle of Europe, welcomes General of the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower (right), who commanded the Allied armies in the west, on the latter's arrival in Moscow.

tionist Ferruccio Parri, Socialist Pietro Menni and Communist Palmiro Togliatti—hold key

posts in the present government.

DRIFFIELD, Yorkshire, Enghave been warned that this the man in the street—selling would be slow because Italian | Members of these parties—Ac- contrary to war office orders.

TRAINING OF RECREATION

LEADERS TO BEGIN (Continued from Page One)

vice personnel or cause extra expense, was assured by Don

Forward, Y.M.C.A. war services "If the training classes are

made available to service people Incredulity. as well as civilians, I see no reason why our gymnasium should not be used part of the time for the training of volunteer leaders," Mr. Forward said Director Outlines

Training Program In outlining his idea on the emphasized what he termed the need for building on a solid

foundation. "We should start our program slowly and gain momentum as we proceed," he declared. "If we make too big a start it liable to diminish rather than expand. It is very important that we take steps to develop a substantial amount of voluntary leadership."

Training leaders, Mr. Mc-Gregor explained, is a three year job. The first year, the outstanding trainees are classed as leaders. The second year their training and experience qualifies them as assistant instructors while the third year they de-

recreational council cooperated with individual organization that already have programs functioning, and the second, in which the council pioneered new types of recreation now in existence here.

Commenting on the Y.M.C.A. building, which in the future will be taken over as a community centre, Mr. McGregor said: "I am sure there isn't a finer recreation centre in the country. I know that Major Ian Eisenhart, National Pro-Rec director and Jerry Matheson, provincial director, are keen on making this the ideal community centre in Canada. I am sure we can do it."

Executive members present at the meeting were William Noble, president, Don Forward, secretary, Alderman Nora Arnold, Florence Parker, T. N. Youngs. Bill Jarmson, E. V. Whiting and Maurice Brydges.

HEELS OVER HEAD

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 12 (P)-When Sylvester Bell, Los Angeles city college Negro high jumper, leaped six reet, five inches, recently, he may have set a record for jumping higher than one's head. Bell is only five feet, seven.

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SMITHERS

Olof Hanson left Smithers of Tuesday morning's train for Prince George where he will meet Mrs. Hanson. Mrs. Hanson is motoring up from Vancouver and will accompany Mr. Hanson back to Smithers.

LAST

TIMES

The office of Wall's Garage was burglarized on Sunday night and some cash was taken. There has not as yet been anyone apprehended in the case.

Better English By D. C. WILLIAMS

What is wrong with this sentence? "He toured the country to observe the habits of the

2. What is the correct pronunciation of "interesting?" 3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Locust, maple,

ceder, mahogany. 4. What does the word "euph-

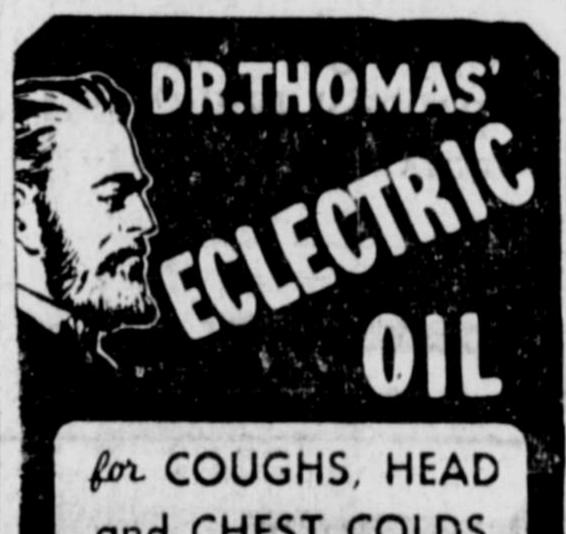
uism" mean? 5. What is a word beginning with "inc" that means "disbe-

lief or skepticism?" ANSWERS

1. Say, "the customs of the people." 2. Accent first syllable, not the third. 3. Cedar. 4. Affectation of speech; high-flown diction. "Every one who desires to dress his thoughts more splendid than his thought, slides unconsciously into euphuism." 5

ATS CHIEF WED LONDON, ()-Mrs. Jean Knox, 37, chief of the Auxiliary Territorial Service from July 1941 to October 1942, was married recently to Lord Sway hling. She visited Canada while ATS chief and assisted in the organization of the Canadian Women's Army Corps. It was the second marriage for both.

LONDON, (P-Viscount Addison, Dominion's secretary, has appointed G. W. Tory to be his private secretary and Miss E. J. Emery to be his assistant private



The Daily News is anxious fice regarding the date of arrival home, the service with which the veteran has been identified, in what theatres of war, if wounded, ill, etc. If inconvenient to call at the office, the information may be written or telephoned in. Pictures would be particularly welcome. Street and Postal addresses and telephone numbers are also requested.



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