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Local Tides

Sunday, October 14, 1945 15.1 feet 16.9 feet 7.0 feet 11.0 feet

Bulletins

VICTORY LOAN QUOTA nce Rupert's quota for Ninth Victory Loan will \$700,000. In the Eighth van sales here totalled \$909,-ARBITRATOR NAMED

WINNIPEG - Mr. Justice S. Richards of Winnipeg has en appointed commissioner arbitrate differences beween P. Burns Co. Ltd. and inited Packing House Works' Union of America. It was anounced ysterday that the vernment was taking over the company's

UISLING APPEAL REJECTED 0SLO-The appeal of Vidun Quisling against a death entence for treason has been manimously rejected by the orwegian Supreme Court.

LITTLE WORLD SERIES The Newark Bears pounded at seven runs in the eighth inning of Friday night's Little Werld Series game and deated the Louisville Colonels 1.2. It was Newark's first triumph after three consecutive defeats. The two teams will meet again tonight.

EW COUNSEL

Walter Patterson Receives Western Region Appointment

WINNIPEG, Oct. 13-Walter T. Patterson, well known in Manitoba legal circles for many years and latterly with the Air Transort Board, Ottawa, has been appointed solicitor, western reon, Canadian National Raillays, according to Dalton C Owens, K.C., regional counsel for the company. Mr. Patterson will make his headquarters in

Patterson was born in mated from the University of Manitoba in 1924, with the de- TO MEET LEDE the Manitoba He was called to UMEEL TEKE the Manitoba bar in 1924. Prior Whis graduation he served over-Mas in World War I. In 1941, Mr. Patterson went to Ottawa with the legal branch of the Department of Munitions and Supply and was appointed solici-Control Board, in 1942, later becoming secretary and solicitor for the board. In 1944, he was appointed secretary and solicitor of the Air Transport Board.

Weather Forecast

reasing to fresh tonight.

Going to Vancouver as Assistant B. C. Area Super-

months, has now received the thern mining camp home. appointment of assistant area Vancouver to make his new bring him to His new duties will HOSPITAL WING bring him back to Prince Rupert on monthly visits. After the war work of the Y.M.C.A. is completed, he may return here to

COVERS LONG ROUTE POLEBROOK, Eng., (P) Mrs.

ohn Smith, 76, has covered 57,walking her daily Northamptonshire paper route in all weathers. She has been on the route for 27 years. Mrs. mith shops for villagers on her a what they have given her parcel carrier to carry their purchases.

papers were founded before con- Black, Arnold Flaten, Dr. R. G. Turkey the president must wear dress clothes and a top hat. lederation in 1867.

SEALS ARE W Francisco Sec behind in the ninth inning F. bring in two runs 6 to 5 victory o

Rainiers and take to Coast League's \$5000 nor's Cup play-off fe third straight year. They the best of seven series games to two.

MINERS RETURN TO WORK NANAIMO - Coal miners voted here Friday to return to work Monday, ending the two weeks' strike in protest against meat rationing. Cumberland miners will vote Sunday. Four hundred miners at Nanaimo are affected.

CARPENTER'S STRIKE

VERNON — Twenty-eight carpenters and fourteen carpenters' helpers working on a veterans' housing project here building 20 homes, quit work yesterday in protest over wage rates. They are holding out for a retention of \$1.10 and 81c wage rates recently reduced to \$1.01 and 71c.

NIGHT'S GALE REACHED 42 MPH

proportions last night and this morning were expected by the weatherman to continue today, but to decrease tonight. Last night people who ventured out of doors encountered winds which reached a maximum of 42 miles an hour around 9 p.m., and averaging 34 miles an hour all night. Most serious damage reported caused by the gale which at times carried a heavy fall of rain, was the blowing off of the roof of Valentin Dairy.

Boissevain, Manitoba, and gra-duated from the University of TRAVELLED FAR

Port Clements Boys Who Went To School Together Reunited After Long Service Overseas

Two boys who went to school Geoming southwest and de- men's Auxiliary Welcome Hut a power program that will rewhere a register is kept of all volutionize farming methods and

returning service men.

dian Engineers. E.D. (Don) Forward, who has for this district this week has dustry on sound economic lines. Services supervisor of War been Neil Galbraith who served Aiding municipalities financi-Services of the Young Men's five years in England with the ally in connection with the the past two years and three night on the Catala for his nor-

Becretary for British Columbia COMMITTEE TO Vancouver to make his now NEGOTIATE FOR

opening negotiations to take | Carrying out of further pro-M. Mooney, R.N., and the administrative staff, were the fol-Papers For Canadian daily news- lowing board members: T. B.

Large and William Watts.

Winds which reached gale

together at Port Clements, ed: Wr. Wartime Industries and Queen Charlotte Islands, and both of whom spent three or property, extension of financial more years serving overseas with aid to municipalities and equalthe Canadian Army, had to re- ization of tax incidence of edu turn to Prince Rupert this week | cation costs. to meet again. They were Robert Mallory and Ernest Chapman, of experts to study the financial who arrived in Prince Rupert | relationship between province from overseas during the last cities and municipalities to as-North Coast and Queen Char- few days and sailed last night certain if there is fair division of responsibility. with light rain, becoming light They had learned of each other's Mowers tonight. Wind, southeast presence here through the medi- available to the B.C. Power Comwould south, strong, gales locally um of the Canadian Legion Wo- mission so that it can carry out

> Mallory, who served overseas for industrial development. with the Royal Canadian Artillery for three and a half years, extension of the Pacific Great was in both the Italian and Hol- Eastern Railway and develop-Chapman who was four years ern B.C.

over the military hospital ad- jects of the government's \$30,joining the Prince Rupert Gen- 000,000 immediate post-war proeral Hospital was set up by a gram as soon as labor and matspecial meeting of the Hospital erials are available. Board Thursday night. The mili- Implementing of the report of tary hospital, built on hospital- Dr. M. A. Cameron of the Uniowned property by the Depart- versity of British Columbia, who ment of National Defence in in 1944 was appointed commis-1941, was constructed with the sioner to investigate education intention of forming an addi- problems. The report calls for tion to the hospital at the end establishment of a uniform basis of the war. Appointed to the for taxation and setting up a committee, which will work with commission to equalize assess-Hospital Superintendent Miss P. ments.

GENERAL RECEIVES HONORARY DEGREE-Gen. H. D. G. Crerar, C.B., D.S.O., Commander

of the Canadian Army overseas, received the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from McGill

University, Montreal, at a Founder's Day Convocation recently. Pictured above is Gen. Crerar

receiving the degree from Lieut. Col. J. M. Morris, M.C., V.C., officer commanding McGill Con-

The Co-operative Common- The Labor Progressive Party Pledging a "new deal in distribution of education costs, ad- wealth Federation platform for in its manifesto for the provjustment of provincial-munici- the British Columbia election incial election on October 25 pal relations and large expendi- October 25 calls for a program | pledges continued operation of tures in developing British Col- of public ownership as far as all state war plants for peaceumbia resources, the Coalition that is possible. government of Liberals and Con- It recognizes that complete need a heavy steel industry servatives has announced a 43- socialization is not now feasible in British Columbia.

pealing to the electors on Octo- limitations, but proposes to ex- of highways to be co-ordinated our school curriculums. Premier Hart said the elec- al resources, public utilities and highway program for Alaska, tion offered the people a clear- industries essential for mainten- and would press the federal govcut choice between a govern- ance of employment, protection erament to establish a 300-ship to the mounting divorce rate as missionary and the first wor- eral overhauling of the personal ment of action prepared to of living standards and provision Canadian merchant marine to be march forward within bounds of of social services. free enterprise and personal initiative or "an experiment" in

Coalition

tingent, C.O.T.C.

Socialism." Planks in the platform includ-

Reduction of taxes on real

Appointment of a committee

Increasing the \$10,000,000 now

Pressing of negotiations for campaigns as was also ment of the resources of north-

mission's recommendations on Another returning service man forestry to perpetuate the in-

> program. way program and pressing for Dominion approval of British Columbia's \$210,000,000 highway proposal so that it may be included in the federal govern-

A committee charged with ment public improvement plan.

TOP HAT ASSEMBLY In the national assembly of

dress clothes and a top hat.

C.C.F.

The Parties and The Platforms

point program on which it is ap- due to provincial jurisdictional It favors building a network tend public ownership to natur- with the proposed United States

Initial measures would provide for provincial ownership of provincial communication prices of all farm commodities that of marriages. and transportation facilities and and to protect farmers and of breweries and distilleries.

public ownership of forest reindustry necessary to extend price ceilings on city residen- says.

For agriculture, the C. C. F. buildings. would co-operate with organized Other plans include: minimum farmers and ranchers and take wage of 55 cents an hour; free practical steps to ensure them a medical, dental and optical larger share of the consumer's treatment in schools, abolition establish a vast power reserve dollar by eliminating many of provincial poll tax and sales

nandling charges. Rights of labor organizations in provincial elections; and rewould be extended and working patriation of all Japaneseconditions improved, including Canadians who wish to return to vacations with pay for all work- Japan. ers and reduced working hours overseas with the Royal Cana- | Carrying out of a Royal Com- | as productive capacity and economic factors make this pos-

Another plank favors a health insurance policy covering all Rainfall citizens, improved old-age penthe part Association here for R.C.E.M.E. He will leave Sunday Dominion government slum- sions and increased mothers' alclearance low-rental housing lowances. It promises adequate housing and hospitalization faci-A \$10,000,000 provincial high- lities for aged and handicapped

Equitable adjustment of freight rates is also favored.

MAJ. DURNFORD IS EXPECTED SOON

Federal Taxes Are Being Reduced

An early visit is expected to

Major R. C. H. Durnford, now famous padre of the Seaforth Highlanders Regiment of Van- Minister J. L. Ilsley who disclosed that, effective Occouver, which returned home at the end of last week. Possibly, he will be here on Wednesday PRESBYTERIAN of next week. Major Durnford, who was rector of St. Peter's Church at Seal Cove before the war, had been chosen as the new rector of St. Andrew's Cathedral but was unable to come here at this time as he is returning to England on other work for the time being.

SCHOOLS AND DIVORCE EVIL

(Canadian Army Photo)

Labor-Progressive

tax; proportional representation

Temperature

FIGHT IN EDMONTON

police were hospitalized and

four Canadian soldiers were

arrested as a result of a fight

in a downtown restaurant.

EDMONTON — Four military

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Minimum

umbia yards.

Should Provide Thorough Education for Marriage and Curb Mounting Divorces, Says Expert

LCS ANGELES, Oct. 13 (P) -America must look to its schools to solve the problem of increasing divorce, says Dr. Paul Popenoe, nationally recognized authority in domestic relations. Schools can and should pro-

vide a thorough education for time production and establishmarriage, he says, but the chief difficulty is that "nobody is willing to take the initiative in finding a place for this education in

Dr. Popenoe, who founded the contract for the wharf, offered American Institute of Family the use of the premises to Rev. of Income Tax Relations back in 1930, pointed W. J. Kidd who was the first built partially in British Col- | marital relations.

For agriculture the L.P.P. pleted, Dr. Popenoe believes the ment of salt cellars, sugar bowls effect each would have in stimuand development of electricity, proposes to put a floor under rate is quite likely to succeed and toothpick jars.

"If states want to reduce di- church was put into service, ranchers by law against evic- vorce," Popenoe advises, "they being a tent with a lumber floor come tax form for this year will As a step toward ultimate tions, foreclosures and crop can do so by adopting an atti- and half wall. Ben Evans, now be a simplified affair. tude of determined idealism, a retired, was one of the men who sources, the party would permit no further alienation of crown struction of 20,000 homes in the portant as to justify a real eftimber, impose charges on the province, with the setting of fort for its success," Dr. Poponoe in use in less than a week.

forest services and provide tial buildings; clearance of slum | The schools, Poponoe declares, congregation was in a position greater returns to the govern- areas and replacement by low- can inculcate this idealism, and to call to its first minister, and reduced 50 per cent.

Dr. Poponoe was asked by the was then in its "boom days." The C.N.R. specials consisting Y.M.C.A. to write a booklet for Among those identified with of 30 cars are scheduled to leave servicemen and their wives on the church from the beginning for Debert, N. S., at 4:30 p.m. how to make the war strengthen have been Mrs. J. O. Reddie, and 5:15 p.m. Each train will their marriages. More than 400,- Mrs. P. W. Anderson, John Cur- carry aproximately 360 men. 000 copies were circulated. This rie, Judge A. W. Manson, Mrs. | Early next week the Canadian 63 cautioning advice proadly sums D. McD Hunter, and a number National will operate two more 48 up the problem:

denly discover that you have lost life of Prince Rupert from the this week on the Admiral your only chance of real and beginning including Fred Stork, Hughes. Thos. McClymont, Fred Dawson, complete happiness.

"If you are willing to sacrifice John R. Mitchell, D. G. Stewart, OLD ROMANCE anything and everything else for G. R. Naden, Sam Jabour, T. D. the success of the marriage, then Pattullo and a score of others. it will be a success, and you will BE BLENDABLE, discover that you have not had WRENS ADVISED to sacrifice anything of value because, in your marriage, you will have found happiness.

"In attacking any problem, neither husband or wife can afford to ask: 'What's in it for me?' The question is: 'Will this a group of Wrens at Wallis then Countess Mevhtilde Arcostrengthen our marriage?"

SCHOOL OUTMODED

girls married to servicemen.

be 'blendable.' "

Royal Military Academy, 200 life," he told them. "All trades German ambassador in London years old, is being amalgamated and occupations have their haz- at the outbreak of the First with the Royal Military College and the prespective hus- Great War. Later Maj. Peto also at Sandhurst and will be closed. band is the hazard in the home- married but this marriage was "The Shop," as the academy is making trade—but that's your dissolved in 1923. In 1926 Prince known all over the world, is con- problem, not mine. Just remem- Lichnowsky died. The major and sidered no longer suitable to ber that one of the most im- the princess met again in 1937 train cadets for modern war- portant things in marriage is to and were married in London the

Income lax and Excess Profits Are Relieved in Ottawa Budget Revenue Reduced By \$300,000—Object Is to Stimulate Enterprise and Activity

ANNIVERSARY

Early Days of Church Being

Church's Birthday

Recalled This Week-end

OTTAWA, Oct. 13 (CP)—The highlight for most Canadians in the first post-war budget speech is the be paid to Prince Rupert by cheering news that personal income taxes have been reduced while business taxation has been eased selectively. The budget was read last night by Finance

-Simplifying Tax Forms

tober 1, month personal income taxes will be cut sixteen percent. The excess profits tax has been reduced from 100 percent down to sixty percent. The employers will not start deducting on the reduced basis until January 1.

Service personnel on flying duties and navy men afloat now The early days of Prince Ru- no longer will enjoy complete pert will be recalled with much exemption from taxation as has relish by pioneers still living in been the case up to now.

the city in connection with the Mr. Ilsley announced immedithirty-fifth anniversary of First ate repeal of the ten percent Presbyterian Church which is war exchange tax on imports being observed this week-end. and the immediate exemption of The first services of the machinery and apparatus used church were held in the dining in the manufacture of goods room of a construction camp from sales tax.

Kenneth Munro, who had the In all, the changes are expected to reduce the government's revenue \$300,000,000 in the full fiscal year.

To a large extent, the future of the federal tax structure is placed on the outcome of the Dominion-Provincial conference which re-convenes next month. Ottawa is counting on the Provincial administrations' acceptance of Dominion proposals of substitutions for what were Provincial taxation fields before the war. The federal government took over these Provincial taxation classifications at the start

of the war. General Overhaul

Mr. Ilsley discolsed that a genan indication of the trend in shippers gathered around tables income tax is contemplated.

bearing traces of the recent meal In advancing his proposals, When demobilization is com- and garnished with an assort- the Finance Minister stressed the lating enterprise and activity Shortly after this, the first rather than in reducing revenue. It was announced that the in-

In 1910 the rapidly growing REPATRIATES

rental homes or apartment provide education for marriage. a brilliant young student, Rev. special Canadian National Rail-Sex education is only part of the F. W. (Fred) Kerr, then taking ways trains are at Pier B-C this program, but an important one. post-graduate studies in Mar- afternoon awaiting 720 British Pittsburgh's public and parochial burg, accepted the call. During repatriates due here by special schools, he said, provided volun- his ministry the Empress Thea- steamer from Victoria. The men, tary-enrolled classes in sex edu- tre was required to seat the con- made up of Navy, Army and Air cation, and four years later ille- gregation and he exercised a Force personnel, arrived at Vicgitimate pregnancies had been powerful influence in shaping toria last Tuesday on the United the life of Prince Rupert which States transport Admiral Hughes.

of others still living in the city. specials from shipside to speed "If you seek to attain indi- The records of the church con- liberated British prisoners of vidual happiness at the expense tain the names of men and wo- war to the Atlantic seaboard. of the marriage, then the mar- men now deceased or removed Personnel who will board these riage will fail, and you will sud- who played a leading part in the trains also arrived in Victoria

IS RECALLED LONDON, Oct. 13 (P)-A rom-

ance, culminated by marriage after 37 years, was recalled by the death of Maj. Ralph H. Peto at OTTAWA, Oct. 13 (P)-House- the age of 65. Maj. Peto was atkeepers are made, not born, Dr. tached to the British legation in O. V. Van Tausk, district super- Munich in 1900 and became envisor of vocational training, told gaged to Princess Lichnowsky. House, one of their barracks Inneberg, member of a leading here. The group included several Bavarian family. They broke off the engagement by mutual con-"Homemaking is threefold—a sent and in 1904 the princess WOOLWICH, Eng., (P) - The fine art, a trade and a mode of married Prince Lichnowsky, the same year.

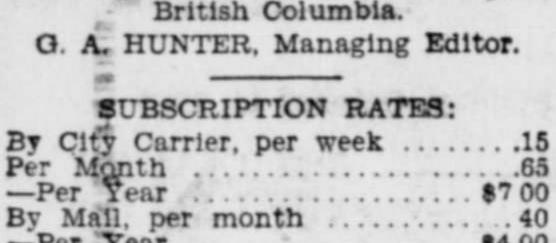
STORY PARTY

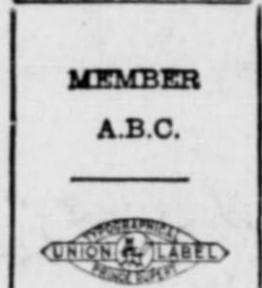
INDEPENDENT

INDEPENDENT: Not depending on, or under the control of, another; free to arrange one's life without the consent or interference of others. (Waverley Dictionary)

If you want to remain INDEPENDENT, to retain your INDEPENDENCE of speech and action, vote for the INDE-PENDENT candidate, the only candidate who will consistently work for your INDEPENDENCE. -T. D. PATTULLO.

Hear G. W. NICKERSON on the radio at 6:45 Saturday evening in the interest of T. D. Pattullo's candidature.





A Gratifying Budget . . .

The sixteen percent cut in the personal income tax and the reduction in the excess profits tax are, of course, the outstanding features of the federal budget brought down in Parliament last night by the minister of finance. Every personal taxpayer and business in the Dominion is favorably affected thereby. The minister's statement that these are only preliminary cuts offers definite assurance that there is to be an early relief, now that war is over, of the

GETTING SET TO

Joon you will be making your final

concern ...

on your own.

decision-to set up shop in your old

line of business, to start a brand new

venture, to buy an interest in a going

Now is a good time to talk over

your plans with someone you can

trust and whose judgment you re-

spect. Call on our nearest branch

manager. Discuss with him all the

financial angles of your proposed

undertaking. Benefit from his wide

and varied business experience.

He is easy to see and eager to

offer you every possible assis-

tance in getting soundly started

To all Servicemen

Before you invest your sav-

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or obligate yourself in any

way, talk your plans over

with your Veterans' Wel-

fare Officer or Rehabilita-

tion Committee. If you live

in a district without a for-

mal rehabilitation centre,

we extend a special invita-

tion to you to consult our

PRINCE RUPERT BRANCH

arrivals

Prince Rupert

Mr. and Mrs. Neville, Ketchi-

kan; Mrs. W. E. Muller, Ketchi-

kan; M. Sides, Juneau; Robert

local Manager.

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planning to start up in Business

A Message to Returned Men

heavy burden that individuals and businesses have born.

The taxation relief is, of course, gratifying but there is nothing to get excited about. Even with the cuts, the taxes will still be heavy enough. Effective as from October 1, the income tax cut will mean no very great difference to anyone this fiscal year.

It is well that the relief should be gradual. A sudden and extensive cut in taxation would only increase unduly purchasing power in the time of short supply, thereby making more imminent the danger of inflation which, if it became uncontrolled, would only have the effect of more than neutralizing the tax relief.

Mr. Ilsley's budget will, doubtless, receive approval from all quar-

More Than 13,000,000 Pounds of Halibut Landed This Year-Two-Thirds From Canadian Vessels

Completing one of the most productive halibut seasons in the history of this port, Prince Rupert fishermen landed more than 13,000,000 pounds of halibut here during the 1945 season. The catch was a full 2,000,000 pounds greater than the 1944 season's landings. However, the 13,585,

cumulation of halibut landed by fishing boats and does not take into account the halibut landed here by company packers, the total poundage of which is not available. A full two-thirds of the land-

ings came from Canadian vessels, the Canadian catch being 9,390,500 pounds while the landings from American boats was 4,194,500 pounds. This year's American landings at Prince Rupert were about equal to last year while the Canadian catch was 2,000,000 pounds greater. The 1944 catch was slightly more than 11,000,000 pounds.

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Venture H

Viking I

Violet B

Visit (U.S.)

Vansee (U.S.)

White Hope

Zapora

Wizard (U.S.)

Zenith (U.S.)

U. S. Fleet

176,000

248,000

Canadian Fleet

the following total amounts of

halibut have been landed in Pa-

For the months of September

| cific coast ports from Area 3:

Western Spirit

Western (U.S.)

40,000 49,500 35,000 13,000 45,000 30,000 50,000 81,000 75,000 196,000

Thursday at 11:15 p.m. The records of the International Fisheries Commission show that for the 1945 season

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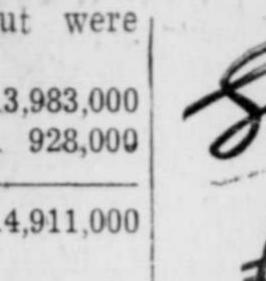
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FOR YOUR USED FURNITURE

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C.



Landings from the closed Area during September were restricted to that halibut caught incidentally while fishing with set lines for other species under permit and amounted to 152,000

landed:

Permits for the retention and sale of halibut become invalid on November 15, midnight.

Clearing a length of wire from the propellor of the steamship Cassiar, diver Rayner Montgomery of the Armour Salvage Co. spent several hours under water yesterday afternoon while the Islands boat was moored at the C.N.R. wharf here. The wire had become fouled in the propellor of the Cassiar on her last trip to the Islands and, fearing possible damage to that part of the ship, Capt. Lorne Godfrey had removed. He reports it a (Formerly Gunn's Bicycle Shop) fairly common occurrence for his ship to get tangled up with something or other of that na- Open daily from 9 a.m. till 2 a.m. ture while making passage in Island waters.

Powrivco Bay, Lyell Island, Queen Charlotte Islands Land Dis-Two (2) years will be allowed for emoval of timber.

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onton Drug Store. Three

-"Davis' Pruritus Cream mmediately effective. To try it is to boost it. 60c, \$1.00, \$1.65

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OCEAN FALLS POWELL RIVER VANCOUVER

to KETCHIKAN Wednesday Midnight

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night's regular monthly ing of the Trades and Lainclement gest attendances in months. minister's request that the dorsed. tter be allowed to rest until er a conference which is to held in Washington, D.C., ling with matters of this

the council unanimously ensed a letter of P. R. Bengough, sident of the Trades and La-Congress, addressed to Prime nister King, recommending a int reconversion plan for or, including a month's pay each year of service for pernel transferring from ware employment to essential acetime industry, the 40-hour k, and the immediate change wartime plants to peacetime

The executice of the council. instructed to prepare a brief submitted to the provinexecutive of the Trades and bor Congress which is meetwith representatives of the vernment in Victoria during d-November. Yne elimination double bunks in construction shed by law in logging and ning camps, will be one of the nsiderations sought. Also the placement of glasses by the mpensation Board to workers The executive was authorized confer with the executive of e Prince Rupert Labor Council blic meeting in connection th the Ford Motor Co. strike

A complaint was registered in the High School students uncil at the fee of \$1 in order become eligible for the halfice tickets, which the council

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was informed was a gesture of VITAMIN IN of the management of the Capitol Theatre. The secretary was NEW FOODS instructed to write the school board secretary in connection therewith.

There was a communication from the Aid to Norway organon Prince Rupert and the stricted to shipment to Den- venting certain diseases. ted Kingdom was read and mark only and to the value of The project, initiated four

Scientists Attempt to Find Best, Cheapest Sources

ther than a deterrent because treatment being accorded Nor- and vegetables will be developed and Horticultural Station at her than a developed and Horncultural Station at council enjoyed one of its wegians as compared with other not for their flavor, size or color Vineland have compiled a volgest attended to and soliciting the assistance of vitamin C content, a broad pro- a mass of information of tremenopy of a control of the council in having same re- gram is being carried on in On- dous value, not only to medical commerce Minister J. A. medied. It was stated that for- tario to find the best and cheap- and nutritional science but also warding of parcels to relatives est sources of the scarce vitamin, to fruit and vegetable growers. Kinnon regarded and friends in Norway was re- valuable in combatting and pre- Sun Big Factor

sted kingdom. Considering \$8.50 only. This was further ag- years ago at the Ontario College red cabbage has double the vita- which now has double that of cussed at least an order-in-council was gravated by the excessive prices of Agriculture, Guelph, now en- min C content of green cabbage tomatoes. an order in order in Denmark. Other gages the co-operation of the and that five days of continuous Breeding was started in 1944 of this service in 1939, it liberated countries were not sub- Hospital for Sick Children in shade causes a marked reduc- and this year the first and secnoted with regret that ad- ject to such restrictions and Nor- Toronto, the Nutrition Founda- tion in vitamin C content of cer- ond generation progeny look | s not taken of same wegians both at home and tion in New York and the On- tain vegetables. Experiments promising in the fields of the

ordinarily eaten but likely to be the vitamin C found in the same 'radishes.

rich in vitamin C, including, variety harvested in July or Augmilkweed, rose hips, walnuts, ust either under glass or outchicory, common mustard and a side. number of varieties of herbs have been tested during the research work.

In Vitamin Food

It was found, for instance that

There was evidence that tomatoes grown in the Barrie district After four years of painstak- tended to be high in vitamin C ing work, Dr. J. H. L. Truscott and that those grown at Vine-TORONTO, Oct. 12 (P)-Look- of the Agriculture Department land had more vitamin C than the parents may choose any ization complaining about the ing toward the day when fruits and associates at the hospital those grown at Guelph. But it time they wish, but the general liberated countries of Europe, but for scientifically determined uminous report which contains mined that the environment factor is directly associated with vitamin production.

These discoveries led to a second phase of the project in other favors? which an attempt was made to breed tomatoes with as high : vitamin C content as grapefruit,

the war emergency was abroad felt very much concerntario Department of Agriculture. With tomatoes proved that those O.A.C. plant breeding for the limit of the North tracks it. How led The complaint of the North tracks it. How led The complaint of the North tracks it. How led The complaint of the North tracks it. How led The complaint of the North tracks it. How led The complaint of the North tracks it. How led The complaint of the North tracks it. How led The complaint of the North tracks it. How led The complaint of the North tracks it. How led The complaint of the North tracks it. How led The complaint of the North tracks it. How led The complaint of the North tracks it. How led The complaint of the North tracks it. How led The complaint of the North tracks it. How led The complaint of the North tracks it. How led The complaint of the North tracks it. How led The complaint of the North tracks it. wed to side-track it. How- ed. The complaint of the Nor- Hundreds of varieties of edible harvested under glass in Janu- same purpose has also been the council concurred with wegian organization was en- plants and of wild plants not ary contained about only half started with carrots, squash and

Modern Etiquette By ROBERTA LEE

Q. In the Protestant faith, what is the proper age for a child to be christened?

has not been definitely deter- rule is before the child is six months of age.

Q. When giving a luncheon in one's home is it customary for the hostess to provide corsages or

A. This is seldom done.



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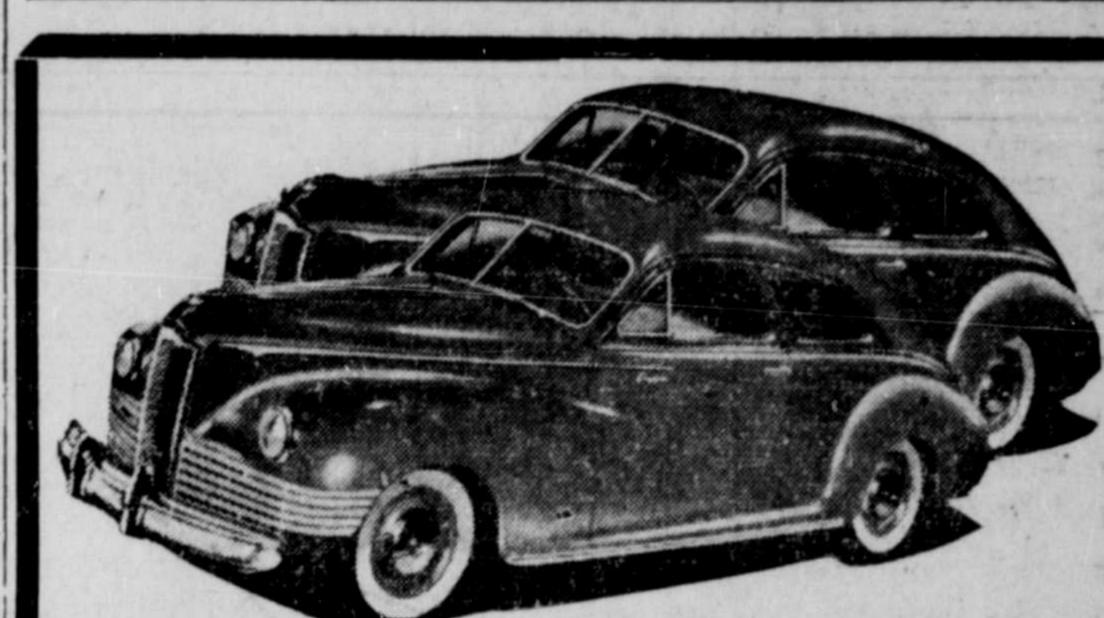
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mick of Huron, Ohio, and Miss Rosalie Cafferena of San Francisco, California, were united in marriage Thursday morning in the Post Chapel of the Prince Attention, ladies. A meeting Rupert Sub-Port of Embarkation will be held on Monday night, H. Brett returned to the city at a solemn high mass held at October 15, at 8 p.m., at Rex Friday on the Cassiar from a take Mrs. Moore long to 'phone 9:30. Chaplain John J. Fleming Bowling Alley. All ladies inter- tour of the Queen Charlotte Islof the sub-port officiated.

The bride wore the gray-blue bowling leagues please attend. uniform of the American Red Cross. Miss Rose McBride was bridesmaid while Staff Sergeant Kenneth Levitt was groomsman

sang "Ave Maria," followed by Bob Herrick, program director of the U.S.O., singing "Panis Angelicus." Accompanying them at the organ was Sergeant Thomas Maloney, assistant to the chaplain.

In addition to commanding he small detachment of medical troops located at Port Edward, Lieutenant McCormick is Charlotte Islands. also the medical supply officer for the station hospital there. Mrs. McCormick was formerly the hospital recreational director for the American Red Cross. Having been transferred to Fairbanks, Alaska, recently, she just retured to Prince Rupert for her

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south on the Cardena last night ▲ For low-rental homes through having arrived from the Queen a Provincial Housing Authority Charlotte Islands yesterday af- vote for Bruce Mickleburgh Oct.

C.C.F. provincial candidate W. ested in entering teams for the ands.

Thomas S. Lockie, Vancouver insurance adjuster, arrived in Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Stevens the city on the Cassiar yesterof the Aliford Bay Y.M.C.A. war day from Queen Charlotte City sonally and the first intimation services staff were passengers and left last night on the Carto Vancouver on the Cardena dena on his way to Vancouver.

Mrs. G. S. Mayer of Port Clemcity yesterday afternoon from ents, who has been in Lethbridge attending the wedding of her Mrs. R. T. Evans, who has son, Flying Officer Robin Mayer, been paying a visit here with sailed by the Cassiar last night her daughter, Mrs. George S. on her return to her home on Hill, sailed last night by the the Queen Charlotte Islands. - | Cassiar on her return to her

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HOW CAN I??? By ANNE ASHLEY

Jobs Daughters fashion dis-Q. How can I give a high play, Masonic Temple, October gloss to linens?

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United Church. 12:15—Sunday School. 7:30 p.m.—Major J. Wells of the Salvation Army War Services. p.m.—Final Mass Meeting at

YMCA Auditorium at which Rev. Bob Munro will speak. A cordial invitation is extended these services.

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surprise that Mrs J H. Moore, 528 Eighth Ave. E. received yesterday afternoon through being a reader of the Daily News. Although still excited, it did not up the office to receive the personal assurance or the editor that she was really the winner of a \$500 prize in an American fiction magazine contest. She had not yet been advised perof her good fortune came through reading the paper.

"I am so excited I can hardly talk," Mrs. Moore said when the editor, newspapermanlike, proceeded to ask personal questions. Mrs. Moore has been employed

in t he Port Air Office of the United States Army here while her husband was serving with the Army, having come with the Edmonton Fusiliers and later joining Prince Rupert Defences. He is at present in Victoria to receive his discharge.

"The \$500 will come in extremely handy," said Mrs. Moore, who has an eight-year old son. "It will be added to the stake to which we have for a small rehabilitation scheme. We intend, after my husband is out of the Army in two or three weeks, to Dater this 13th day of Octo- go to Victoria and take up a small piece of land near there on which to make our future

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October 19.

26, 8:15 p.m.

Church, Nov. 3.

Subject: "Jerusalem the 12:15—Sunday School. World's Burdensome Stone," 7:30 p.m.—Guest Speaker: Tues., 8:00 p.m.-Bible Study. Fri., 8:00 p.m.-Armed Services

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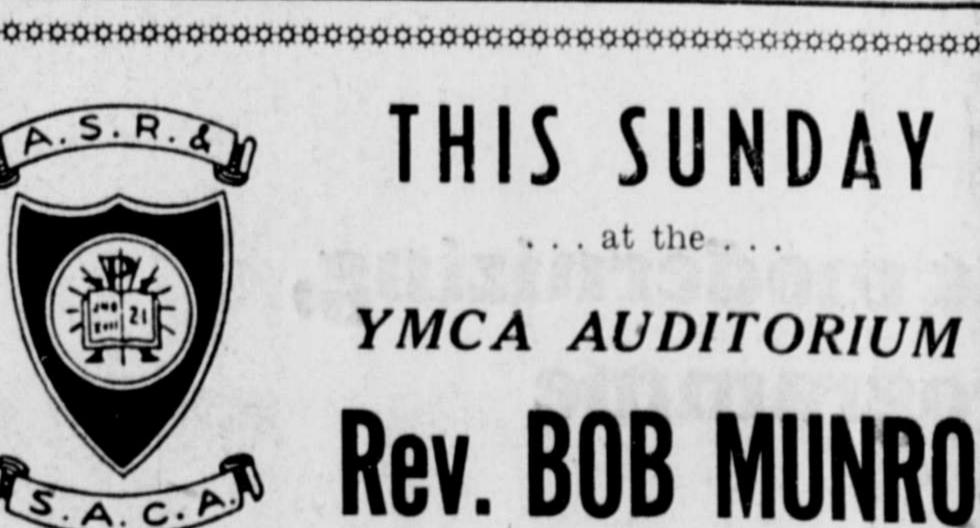
35th ANNIVERSARY SERVICES 11:00 a.m.-Morning Worship. Sermon, Rev. J. L. W. Mc-Lean, M.A.: "-If It Had Not Been For God." Anthem: Junior Choir, "Light of Life." Solo, Miss Barbara Teng, "Our Father's Care."

12:15 p.m.—The Church School

7:30 p.m.-Evening Worship. Sermon, Rev. J. L. W. Mc-Lean, M.A., "S.O.S. Religion." Anthem, Senior Choir, "Just As I Am." Solo, Mrs. Waugh, "He Wipes the Tear from Every Eye." Solo, Mr. J. A. Teng, "The Ninety and Nine."

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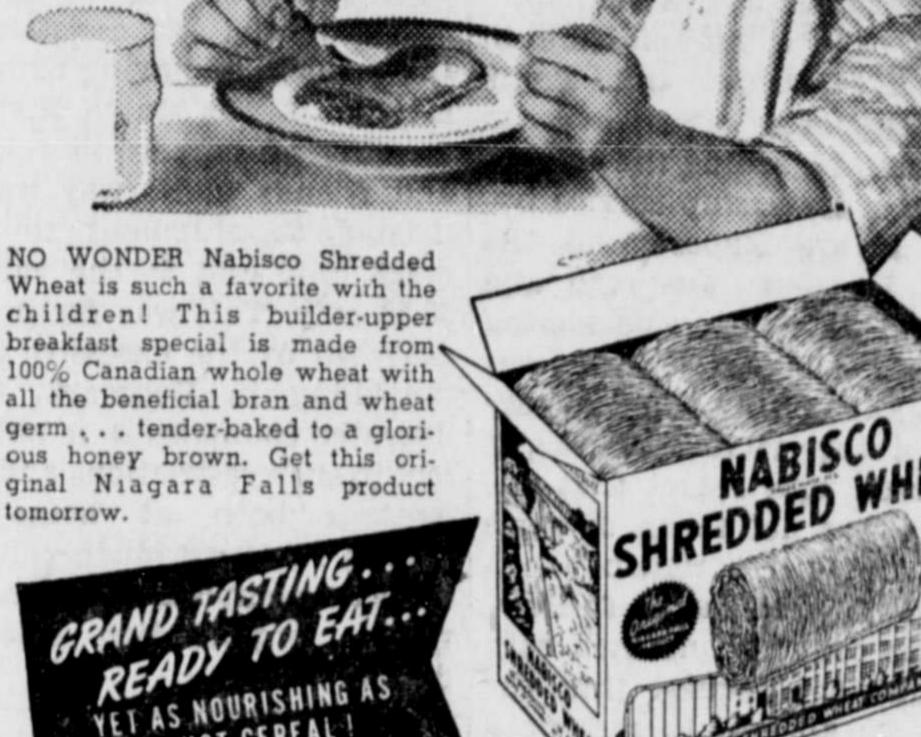
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> limited. Mr. Casey's reference to Mr it scarcely merits reply. To put

gratulated on his choice of supporting radio speakers. One more exhibition such as that of last night and it will be almost unanimously for Brett.

H. E. E. FAURE.

HISTORY DIM There is no certain historical information on Poland until the end of the 10th century.



investigated, not with the gov- from the tax receipts of the sisting of three best engineers continue the P.G.E. into that other proposals by the C.C.F. the business of transportation but that the government would er and light. rbert Anscomb

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alition government.

torship and disaster.

v passed and several

In the meantime a Public Utilities Commission had been appointed to govern the charges made to consumers of light and meeting in the Reo power throughout the province, on Thursday evening and benefits had been passed on Herbert Anscomb, to the consumers since this comof public works, speak mission had started work.

of Hon. E. T. Kenney A bill for half a million dollars had been passed to purtention throughout. He | clearing purposes, to clear land that he had first | for farmers at cost. The only rough the district in reason why such machinery had had made several trips | not already started operating was because it could not yet be Premier Hart to join to be able to get machinery soon umbia. A highway board con- however, and it was necessary to cation policy and a number of from a wasting disease. lition for the duration | for this purpose.

r. They were evidently Legislation had also been passrested in the welfare of ed whereby village municipaliparty than in the wel- ties could borrow money on bond e province and defin- issues, which bonds would be ned the offer. He de- guaranteed by the province, for at the Socialistic poli- the purpose of installing water c.c.F. party bred and and sewerage facilities and like ith them dictatorship | self-liquidating utilities. This prepared to prove by would prove a great boon to story, citing European | small communities.

as samples of social-A million dollars a month was being spent on social services nister outlined some of and such services in British Colrecently put forward umbia were the highest in all lition government, one Canada, bar none. was the program for

The Workmen's Compensation rification of the prov- Board legislation had recently commission had been been overhauled and the labor go into the matter legislation of B. C. was the best

In Taxation

There had been no increase in while a large propect | taxation under this government Il River on Vancouver | but some reductions two years undertaken to supply ago had reduced motor licence light for a large area. fees by 20 per cent, this having Electric Railway was taken away \$400,000 per year

nurseries for young trees in operation, growing and distributing of roads and bridges. They had supply power to the large muni- 20 million young trees per year cipalities if they wished to go for the reforestation of logged into the business of transporta- off lands. Another nursery was tion and the distribution of pow- in course of construction which would add another 10 million young trees per year. These trees were being distributed free to the large lumber companies and anyone else that would use them for replanting the million acres of logged off lands that had to be reforested in order to assure a

> the future. marketing of timber products.

> continuous crop of timber for

in the province and headed by area. This matter was already | The C.C.F. proposed to put 100,-The government had two large Mr. Carruthers had been appointed to settle the problems complete control in the matter of what roads and bridges were to be built and where. Three hundred men had been employed during the past year in surveying new roads and straightening out old ones, and outlining future building programs.

River was now being built to connect this vast area of British Columbia with its vast and pro- sion and it was expected to lowductive lands with British Col- er the mill rate on lands to an umbia, all of the business from average of five mills, and that A commission under Mr. Jus- this area now going through Ed- only 75 per cent of improvements speakers for a few minutes were scomb was given the chase heavy machinery for land tice Sloan had been appointed to monton and Alberta. Twenty- would be taxed. go into an investigation of the two million bushels of wheat complete timber industry from was now being grown in the attention to the policy or the growing trees to the eventual Peace River Block and there was lack of policy of the C.C.F. party. an estimated two billion tons of He pointed out that the pro-In the matter of public works | coal which was of better quality | posed C.C.F. policy for reforesta-

The Pine Pass road to Peace

under consideration by the B.C. | 000 men to work whereas, as he government. The B.C. government had sup- members of the C.C.F. in Victoria plied the Dominion government had ever given employment to with the most comprehensive program for rehabilitation of any of the provinces and covered a program for the next ten

Upon the insistent demand that the heavy school taxes be taken from the land, the govern- E. T. Kenney, on election day, ment had adopted the report of the recent Cameron Commis-

Mr. Anscomb then turned his

Greene. SOS FOR BANANAS

Olof Hanson and Dr. L. M.

pointed out, not one of the

anyone and yet they wanted to

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ning of the government which

was the biggest business in B.C.

see that they marked their bal-

lots for their present member,

and so continue in operation the

best government that the prov-

Mr. W. J. O'Neill was chair-

ince had ever had.

He exhorted those present to

CARDIFF. Wales. ()—Several people rushed bananas to the in- Brett was of such a nature that scomb outlined the or- purchased. Priorities on this Mr. Anscomb stated that there than the Welsh anthracite coal. tion was already in operation in firmary here in answer to an he Coalition Party and machinery had, however, now were 27,000 miles of roads and The highway would not solve all the province. The same applied S O S appeal on behalf of two- it mildly, it was in very poor the C.C.F. refused the been removed and it was hoped 67 miles of bridges in British Col- the requirements of this area, to the C.C.F. proposed electrifi- year old Jeremy Tait suffering taste.



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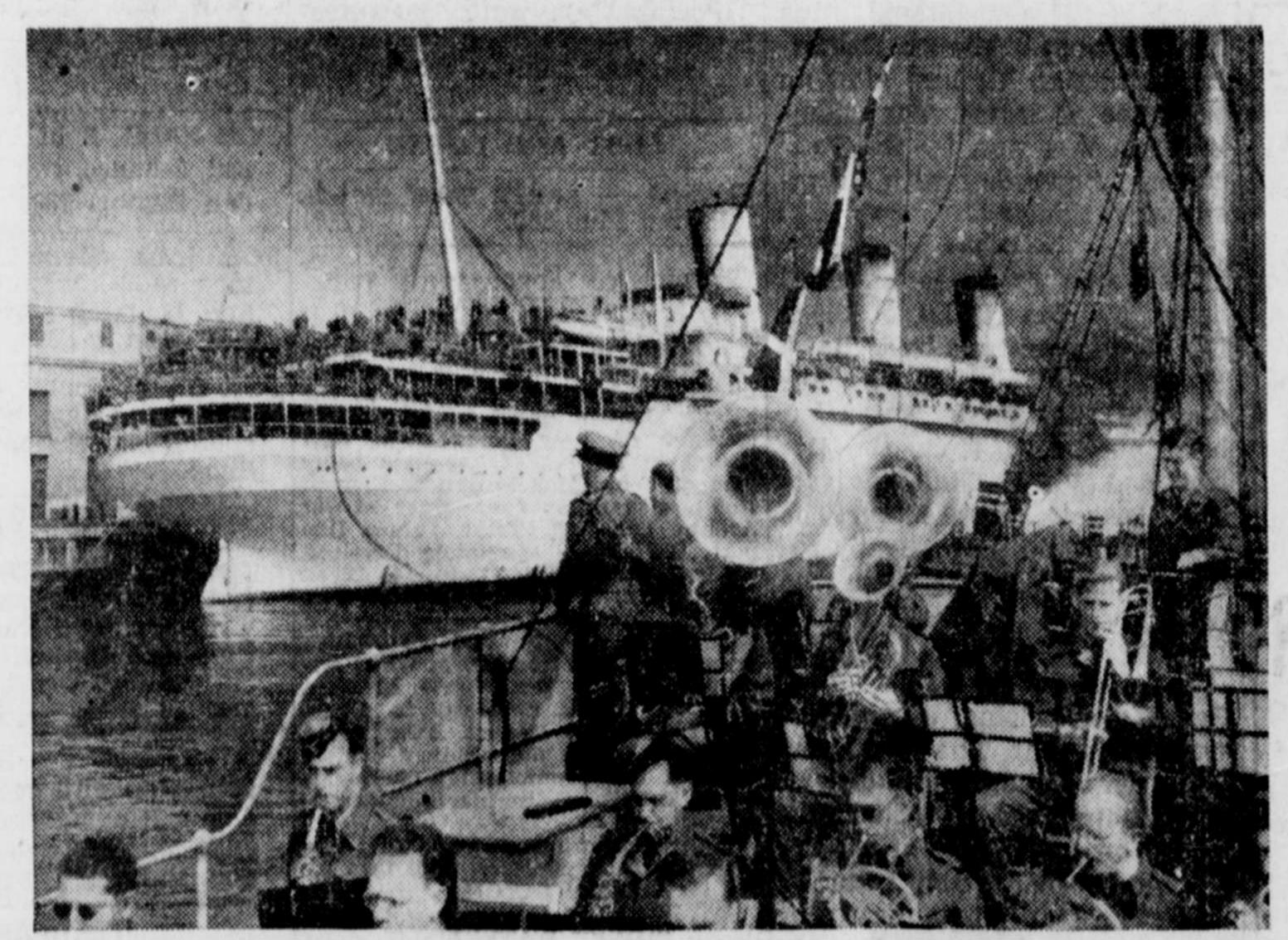
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More than 50 boys, ranging in age from 6 to 12 years old, were on hand at the "Y" gymnasium long before the stated hour. Their exuberance and energy was overwhelming, to say the 10:00-CBC News least, and it was interesting to 10:15—Dal Richards' Orchestra see them transformed from a 10:30-Saturday Night Serenade crowd of undisciplined youngsters into an organized group of 10:00—Music for Sunday gymnasts-in-training. It was 10:30-John Charles Thomas noticeable to the onlooker that the boys who have attended these classes for a few times are 12:00-Music We Love beginning to get a good idea of the exercises and are able to perform them quite ably. Enthusiasm for the games part of the program was unbounded and the boys competed eagerly in the relay races and other games.

When the boys' class was over, the men's leaders' class went into action. Six of the leaders are particularly outstanding, these being Dave Clark, Eric Freeman, Bill Collins, Denis O'Neill, Ted Parkhouse and Don Wilson.

At the end of the session, a leaders' meeting was held and the problems in connection with future classes discussed.

While the leaders' meeting was 10:00-CBC News in progress, Mrs. Gogul handled 10:15—Canadian Yarns the women's leaders' class for

the evening. Everyone taking part in the classes is displaying a most inspiring enthusiasm and this augurs well for the future of the recreation movement in this

BRITISH AUTOS VERY COSTLY

LONDON, Oct. 13 (P)—Secondhand car prices here are rising steadily, despite the basic gasoline curb on travel, and some prices are reported nearly double the amount first asked.

At one garage a car originally priced at \$440 had its price SHORT tagged at £257 5s. Another, advertised for sale at £200, now marked £383 5s.

"Motorists have kept their cars in garages until recently and now demand exhorbitant prices for them," a salesman said. "In turn, we have to charge fantastic for the renovation of the speedfigures to make any profit at all." day in preparation for a resump-

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- 6:30—Supper Club 6:45—Spotlight Band
- 7:00—CBC News 7:15—Paper, Mister?
- 7:30—Leicester Square
- 8:00—Service Centre Orchestra 8:30—Jubilee
- 9:00—National Barn Dance
- 9:30—Hall of Fame

- SUNDAY-A.M.
- 11:03—Metropolitan Opera
- 12:30—CBC News 12:45—Hymns From Home 1:00-Rise Stevens
- 1:30—It Pays to be Ignorant 2:00—Philadelphia Symphony
- 3:00—James Melton 3:30—Family Hour
- 4:00—Eddie Cantor 4:30—Manhattan Merry-Go-Round
- 5:00—Just Mary 5:15—Wings Over Jordan
- 5:30—Hour of Charm 6:00—Johnny Home Show
- 6:30—USO Program
- 7:00—CBC News 7:15—Clement Q. Williams
- 7:30—Sunday Night Show 8:00—Hugh Bancroft, Organist 8:30—Music From the Pacific
- 9:00—Command Performance 9:30—Vesper Hour
- - MONDAY-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 9:45—Songs of Yesterday
- 10:00-Mirror for Women
- 10:15—Raymond Scott 10:30—Roundup Time
- 10:45—Announcer's Choice 11:00—Scandinavian Melodies
- 11:15—Studio Scrapbook
- 11:33—Message Period 11:35—Weather Forecast
- 11:45—Personal Album
- 12:00—Isabelle McEwen Sings
- 12:30—CBC News 12:45—Spotlight Bands
- 1:00—One Night Stand 1:30—Re'cast Hit Parade

******** The famous Indianapolis motor speedway soon will have its face lifted. The speedway president, Captain Eddie Rickenbacker, has announced plans tion of the famed 500 mile auto racing classic in 1946. Rickenbacker believes that several jetpropelled cars probably will be entered in next year's race and this will necessitate special alterations on the track. Other plans call for the rebuilding of a couple of the grandstands. Rickenbacker predicts that the 1946 classic will be the outstanding auto race in the speedway history with competition from France, Italy and perhaps England already assured.

In Vancouver, one of the officials in the final games of the Canadian lacrosse championships has been barred from further activities with the association. The official is Jimmy Gunn of Vancouver and the ban of his services was laid for, in the words of the association, "using bad language." The St. Catherines Athletics, hit him after an exchange of words. The championship was won by the Vancouver Burrards with three straight triumps.

Well, one of those expected deals by the Chicago Black Hawks has materialized. Hawk President Bill Tobin has announced that Eddie Wares has been purchased from the Detroit Red Wings. Eddie is a veteran Detroit defenceman. The New Hawk addition recently received his discharge from the Army.

Rangers are icing a powerful set-up this year. The latest New York news is on the Rangers' net-minding spot. This club wor- ferees ry for the past couple of seasons has been solved doubly with the return of star goaltenders Jim Henry and Charlie Raynor. Manager Les Patrick is thinking of alternating goalies with the periods. However, Patrick isn't champion, Robert Falkenburg. definite yet whether the very Francisco "Pancho" Segura, and original idea will be put into Alejo Russell. Parker scored the practice.

well known Argentine netters opponent will be Alejo Russell Thursday stroked their way into | who today upset Mexico's chamthe semi-finals of the Pan- pion, Armando Vega. Seguara American tennis tournament in defeated Heraldo Weiss of Ar-Mexico City. They are Frankie gentine while Falkenburg beat Parker, the American single Roland Vega of Mexico.

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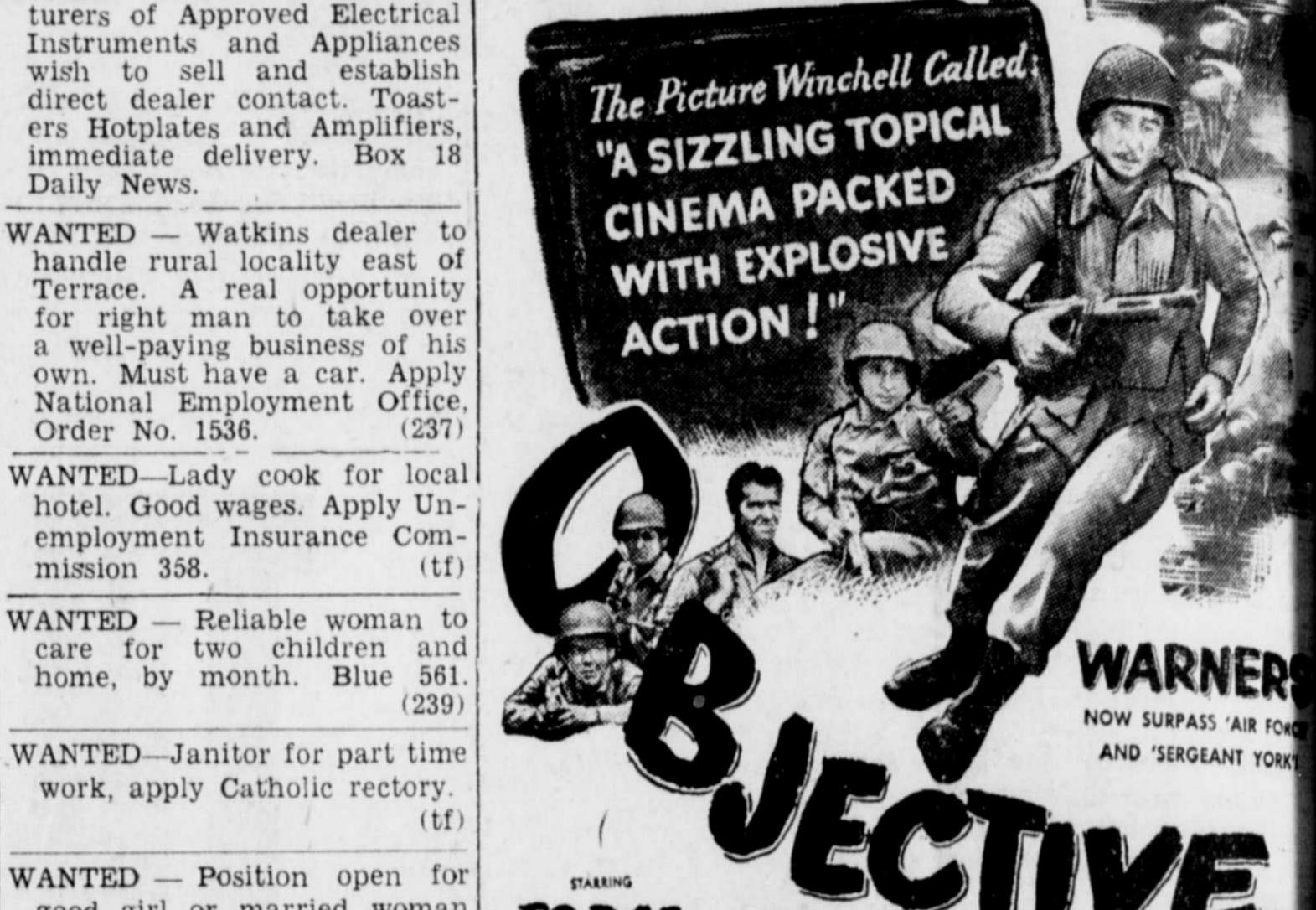
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