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BSENTEE VOTE

eople From All Parts of rovince Expressed Preference lere Yesterday

k advantage of absentee pollfacilities to express their ferences here yesterday. The entee vote thus recorded here, constituencies, was as fol-

tlin-W. D. Smith (Cln.), 22; man Cunningham (C.C.F.), 2. fort George-H. G. Perry n.), 6; John McInnis (C.C.F.),

lackenzie-W. V. Thompson Herbert Gargrave

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Burnaby — Vernon J. Lewis n.), 2; E. E. Winch (C.C.F.)

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Dewdney-R. C. MacDonald n.), 1; William Hartley (C.C. son camps.

alloet — Charles Radcliffe - R. H. Carson

Nanaimo-Joseph White (C.)

Dak Bay — Herbert Anscomb Vancouver-Burrard - D. C. own (Cln.), 2; G. Weir (Cln.),

Grace McInnis (C.C.F.), 5; G. McNeil (C.C.F.), 6; Janet son (LPP), 1; S. Zlotnik Mancouver Gentre—A. J. Mc-nell (Cln.), 4; G. S. Wismer

ln.), 3; L. E. Jamieson (C.C.F.) W. W. Lefeaux (C.C.F.), 2; | Well Morgan (LPP), 1; Maurice

Vancouver East—A. J. Turner C.F.), 1; H. E. Winch (C.C.F.) H. J. Pritchett (LPP), 1. Vancouver-Point Grey-R. L.

aitland (Cln.), 7; J. A. Paton ln), 6; T. J. Rolston (Cln.), 7; ank McKenzie (C.C.F.), 3; ex Gordon (LPP), 1; John Goss PP), 1; G. Martin (LPP), 1; T. Alsbury (C.C.F.), 1; G. A. nerwood (C.C.F.), 1.

Victoria—John Hart (Cln.), 2: ney Hodges (Clin.), 2; W. T. raith (Cln.), 3; M. D. Bryce,

keena Crossing oman Is Dead

Mrs. Lizzie Woods passed away Skeena Crossing on October Mrs. Woods is survived by sister, Mrs. Alice Jones of eena Crossing, and five sons, Moses, Rupert, Nathan and iver, and two caughters, Mrs. ara Davis and Mrs. Lizzie

Policy Will Have to Be Changed

toters from 22 provincial rid- disclosed in a radio address that the development of YET CONCEDED s other than Prince Rupert | the atomic bomb has caused a reconsideration of Canada's defences. Colonel Gibson said that oceans and (Special to Daily News)-The vast expanses of uninhabitated areas no longer will defeat of Hon. H. G. T. Perry. provide a defence barrier for the Dominion. He said minister of education, had not

WASHINGTON - President Truman will deliver a most important address tomorrow on the subject of foreign pelicy. It will be broadcast at 10:30 a.m. Pacific Standard

BEVIN FEARS PESTILENCE

ESQUIMALT — H.M.S. Glory, aircraft carrier, arrived here at 10:30 this morning from the Far East with 1300 repatriates from Japanese pri-

11,00 job vacancies in British Columbia-9000 for men and 2,000 for women.

disrupted by floods. The main

SNOW AT EDMONTON EDMONTON - There is one inch of snow on the ground

STALIN IS BETTER vacation, Premier Joseph Stalin is expected back at his duties in the Kremlin by November 7, anniversary day of

JAPS ARE RELUCTANT eign Office today showed reluctance to obey General Mac-Arthur's unprecedented order

MYSTERY EXPLAINED

SPEECH BY TRUMAN

tection for Britain.

H.M.S. GLORY IN

FRASER VALLEY FLOOD NEW WESTMINSTER-Communication and transportation in the Fraser Valley is line of the Canadian National Railways is blocked and there are also two slides over the TransCanada Highway.

MOSCOW - Rested after a the revolution.

CHRYSLER VOTES STRIKE DETROIT - Employees of Chrysler Motor Corporation voted 20 to 1 in favor of strike action if such becomes neces-

Japan. SAN FRANCISCO - One of the mysteries of the war in the Pacific has been explained. The Matson liner Malama, it is revealed, was sunk by bombs from a Japanese carrier plane. All the crew was taken prisoner by the Japanese.

Minister of Air Says That Canada's

OTTAWA, Oct. 26 (CP)—Air Minister Gibson has DEFEAT IS NOT

plans for the future of the armed been finally conceded up to

LONDON-Making a special appeal for relief supplies, Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin warned today against a terrible pestilence in western Europe and said that the English Channel would be no pro-

JOBS IN B.C. VANCOUVER - There are

here today.

TOKYO-The Japanese Forfor diplomatic isolation of

against them.

Atomic Bomb Changes Defence Takelley Cove Polls still to are Aliford Ba

bomb must be dealt with.

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Mr. Gibson pointed out that massing of armed vehicles or the collection of ships in convoys must be avoided as two changes in military strategy occasioned by the development of the powerful new weapon. Even in Canada, he said that it might be essential to disperse key inexample, Colonel Gibson said that it may become imperative to avoid the concentration of Jorities: key industries all dependent upon the power developed at Niagara. The air minister asserted that a continued state of preparedness is essential but he added that there is no disposition on the part of the government to turn the country into an armed camp.

VICTORY LOAN IS MOVING UP

Victory Loan subscriptions yesterday totalled \$52,450, bringing the cumulative total for this loan to date to \$233,850 as compared with \$247,000 in the first four days of the Eighth Loan

campaign. Further subscriptions to be acknowledged are as follows: Mrs. Hettie E. Cumming

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Miss Evelyn McNab	. 100
Miss Mary S. McNab	. 100
David W. McNab	. 100
Alois Ohnesorg	. 200
Mrs. Mabel Shier	. 200
Douglas Shier	. 10
Miss Muriel E. Shier	

Temperature Maximum Minimum

Rainfall

MOVIE STRIKE OVER HOLLYWOOD — The movie strike, which has kept the film capital in turmoil for 33 weeks, ended yesterday for all the industry except Warner Brothers. A Union leader said that Warners were not classed with other producers, saying that Warners must indemnify every person hurt on picket lines when tear gas was used

With eight small civilian polls and the outside absentee and active service still to be accounted for, the provincial election count for Prince Rupert riding

to date stands: Brett (C.C.F.) ... Pattullo (Ind.) Mickleburgh (L.-P.) The polls so far reporting their

results are as follows:

Pat. Brett Mick.

Prince Rupert Cumshewa Inlet Digby Island Georgetown ... Gillatt Arm Haysport . Inverness Massett Osland Port Clements Port Edward Port Simpson Skedans Bay Skidegate Lake Wark Channel Queen Charlotte Butedale

Polls still to be heard from are Aliford Bay, Massett Rock, Billmor, Frederick Point, Hunt's Inlet, Oona River, Sandspit, Skidegate.

PRINCE GEORGE, Oct. 26 forces are somewhat vague be- noon today. There was still a cause in consideration which has possibility of the absentee and to be made now that the atomic service upsetting what appears so far to be the election of John McInnis, C.C.F.

WINNER HERE-Ald. William Brett, C.C.F. standardbearer.

MEMBERS OF NEXT B.C. LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY

Following is the Canadian Press list of members dustries into small units. As an in the next British Columbia Legislature whose election is indicated by the civilian votes and their ma-

> Alberni—(x) J. Mowat, CLN, 880. Burnaby—(x) E. E. Winch, CCF, 2207. Cariboo—(x) L. Lebourdois, CLN, 266. Chilliwack—(x) L. H. Eyres, CLN, 1130. Columbia (x) T. King, CLN, 84. Cowichan-Newcastle—(x) S. Guthrie, CCF, 842. Cranbrook—(x) Dr. F. W. Green, CLN, 74. Delta—A. Hope, CLN, 1134. Dewdney—(x) R. C. MacDonald, CLN, 587. Esquimalt—Cmdr. C. T. Beard, CLN, 522. Fernie—(x) T. Uphill, LAB, 230. Fort George—J. McInnis, CCF, 270.

Grand Forks-Greenwood—(x) T. A. Love, CLN, Kamloops—(x) R. H. Carson, CLN, 857. Kaslo-Slocan—R. Harding, CCF, 113. Lilloet—(x) E. C. Carson, CLN, 44. Mackenzie—(x) H. Gargrave, CCF, 277. Nanaimo-The Islands—(x) G. S. Pearson, CLN

Nelson-Creston—(x) F. Putnam, CLN, 1479. New Westminster—(x) B. Johnson, CLN, 1975. North Okanagan—(x) K. C. MacDonald, CLN,

North Vancouver—J. Cates, CLN, 1757. Oak Bay—(x) H. Anscomb, CLN, 3380. Peace River—J. Corsbie, CCF, 549. Prince Rupert—W. H. Brett, CCF, 422. Rossland-Trail—J. L. Webster, CLN, 1070. Saanich—((x) N. Whittaker, CLN, 1607. Salmon Arm—A. B. Ritchie, CLN, 306. Similkameen—Maj. R. Laird, CLN, 849. Skeena—(x) E. T. Kenney, CLN, 176. South Okanagan—(x) W. A. C. Bennett, CLN,

Vancouver-Burrard—(2 members) G. W. Weir, CLN, 423; D. C. Brown, CLN, 4409. 'Vancouver Centre—(2 members) A. J. McDonell, CLN, 1544; G. Wismer, CLN, 1557.

Vancouver East—(2 members) (x) H. Winch, CCF, 2099; (x) A. Turner, CCF, 1859. Vancouver-Point Grey—(3 members) (x) R. L. Maitland, CLN, 5470; (x) J. A. Paton, CLN, 5567; (x) Mrs. T. Rolston, CLN, 5701.

Victoria—(3 members) (x) J. Hart, CLN, 3935; (x) Mrs. N. Hodges, CLN, 4903; (x) W. T. Straith, CLN, 4811. Yale—(x) J. J. Gillis, CLN, 497. Still in doubt-Atlin, Comox, Omineca, Revel-

stoke. (x) Member of the last Legislature.

Brett Lead Coalition Is Stronger I han Ever In Province

PRINCE RUPERT VOTERS ELECT CCF CANDIDATE BRETT, CLEAR MARGIN

Prince Rupert constituency yesterday elected 11 C.C.F. standard bearer William H. Brett to represent it in the provincial legislature at Victoria. Mr. Brett won his seat by a majority of more than 400 over former Premier T. D. Pattullo, and topped his 2 third opponent, Bruce Mickleburgh, Labor-Progres-

sive candidate, by more than In his first political defeat in almost 30 years of public service, Mr. Pattullo went down

fighting at the age of 72. Mr. Brett's victory was assured when returns from the city's 19 polling stations gave him a majority of 399 votes over Mr. Pattullo and a lead of 1065 over Mr. Mickleburgh.

Prince Rupert citizens cast 3051 effective ballots during the 12 hour voting period which closed at 8 o'clock last night Before 9 o'clock Mr. Brett's victory was conceded. With such a substantial majority it was felt that the ballots cast at polling divisions outside the city would have no effect on the outcome

"I represent a trend of political ideas that cannot be denied, said Mr. Brett in a public statement in the C.C.F. committee rooms following his concession of victory by Mr. Pattullo an hour after the pools had closed. "I will do the best I can to represent this constituency."

Speaking in the crowded committee room when Mr. Pattullo and two of his supporters calied to pay their respects, Mr. Brett paid tribute to the fighting qualities of the veteran member who had met his first defeat since he entered provincial politics in 1916. "I take off my hat to Mr. Pattullo for going down fighting," he declared. "He put up a good clean fight and I will certainly call on his fund of experience if I need assistance. I know he has the interests of Prince Rupert

at heart." He expressed his thanks to those who had helped in making his election a reality, asserting that it was the constant efforts of his supporters that had gained him his seat.

Pattullo Takes It Sportingly

Taking his defeat with unqualified sportsmanship, Mr. Pattullo entered the C.C.F. com-(Continued on Page 4)

New Army P.R.O. Is Appointed

Appointment of a new public relations officer for the United States Army here was announced yesterday. The position has been filled by Lieut. Elizabeth G. Bell, one of two Women's Army Corps officers at the Prince Rupert Sub-Port of Embarkation. Lieut. Bell assumes her new office in addition to her regular duties as port statician. Lieut. Bell, who arrived here in May, 1944, was one of the first WAC officers to be posted for duty in Canada.

Gov't Committee Due Here Today

Headed by Brigadier G. Walsh of Ottawa, the federal government's three-man committee which will investigate the city's claims for damages for wartime use of city streets and utilities by the military, was scheduled to arrive here by R.C.A.F. aircraft at 4 o'clock this afternoon from Vancouver, Mayor Daggett was advised this morning.

QUEEN ELIZABETH LANDS HALIFAX-The Queen Elizabeth, world's largest troopship, docked here today with 12,060 Canadian servicemen.



GOVERNMENT ENDORSED -Premier John Hart whose coalition administration received new mandate yester-

COALITION LED POPULAR VOTE

VICTORIA, Oct. 26-An early analysis indicates that the Coalition received 55 per cent of the popular vote in yesterday's British Columbia election, C.C.F. 39 per cent, Labor-Progressive 3 per cent, Social 1.5 per cent. In the 1941 election Liberals and C.C.F. each had 33 per cent of the popular vote and Conservatives 31 per cent

Dr. Ley Suicides

Former German Labor Chief Ends Miserable Career By Hanging in Prison Bathroom

NURENBURG, Germany, Oct. 26 (CP)-Dr. Robert Ley, former leader of the German Labor Front, committed suicide Thursday night in his cell by hanging himself with strips and knotted. Strips of plumbing fixtures. Ley was awaiting trial as one of Ger- House. many's principal war crimin-

there was a twisted towel C.C.F. candidates.

around his neck. The body was buried today

in a Potter's field. and expressing regret for his cruel treatment of the Jews. "Anti-semitism is a great error," the note declared.

SOUTHEND GAY AGAIN LONDON (P) - Southend pier, occupied by the navy since the war began, will be re-opened shortly. A mile of the promenade, the electric railway and the pavilion already are open.

Swept Back Decisively

C.C.F. Loses Strength Except in Northern Part of Province

THREE SEATS DOUBTFUL Three seats were still in the doubtful column at noon today following the British Columbia general election yesterday-Omineca and Atlin, in which the C.C.F. is leading, and Comox, where the Coalition candidate was ahead. Election of W. J. Johnson, Coalitionist, in Revelstoke has just been indicated. The service vote may decide the issue in

the three doubtful seats.

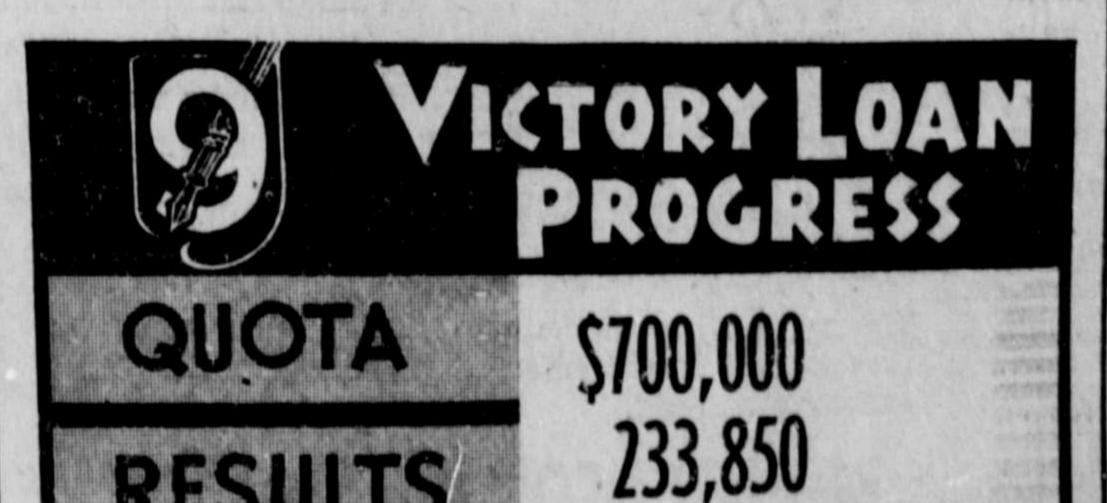
The coalition administration of Liberals and Progressive Conservatives in British Columbia began another term of government today decisively en-Credit 1.5 per cent and others | dorsed by emphatic voice of the British Columbia electors. Premier John Hart and six members of his cabinet were re-elected yesterday as his coalition organization scored nine gains from the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation. C.C.F. Leader Harold Winch was an easy winner in Vancouver East but his margin at the top was less than one third of his 8600-vote majority in the 1941 general election. The endorsation of the government was clearly indicated two hours after polls closed in Canadian Press trend analysis on basis of early returns. Later returns maintained

the trend. In the party standings as indicated by the latest available returns this morning, the coalition had thirty-seven seats compared with thirty held at the dissolution of the House. The towel which he tore into C.C.F. Party had ten seats compared with fifteen at dissoluthe towel were attached to tion. The Labor Party had one member—the same as in the

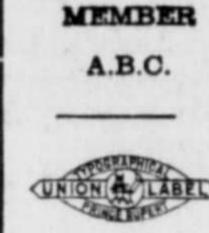
The C.C.F. did better in 1941 when they were in a three-way The official announcement | battle with the Liberals and issued by Prison Commandant | Conservatives. Although they Col. C. B. Andrus said the lost nine seats to the Coalitionbody was discovered by a sen- ists, the C.C.F. salvaged some tinel who became suspicious spoils of the battle by scoring when Ley remained seated gains in four constituencies. motionless in his cell for more | Caught in a Socialistic surge in than two minutes. The sen- the north, two outstanding cantinel and another guard then | didates defeated yesterday were entered the cell and discover- the Minister of Education, ed Ley on a toilet seat. His H. G. T. Perry, and the former mouth was stuffed with rags Liberal Premier of the province, torn from his underwear and T. D. Pattullo. Both lost to

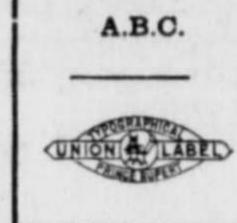
All twenty-one Labor - Progressive candidates failed to gain election as did fifteen Ley left a note saying he | Social Crediters. The only break had been foresaken by God in the coalition and C.C.F. monoply was made by veteran member, Thomas Uphill, who sits for the mining constituency of Fernie.

> NATIONALISTS ATTACK REDS CHUNGKING-Chinese Communists have charged that they were attacked by forces of the Chinese central government.



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Election Reflections . . .

British Columbia has swept its coalition government back into office by an overwhelming majority of seats in the Legislative Assembly. Prince Rupert has elected to go into the side of the opposition in provincial affairs as it has already done in the federal field. So we are now completely out in the political wilderness and, in the very nature of things, have placed ourselves in a disadvantageous position. However, it is not the first time that we have been that way and we shall survive although it will be necessary for us to fight and fight even more unitedly—for recognition and the receiving of the consideration which is our due.

It is fitting that we should congratulate the winner here in Prince Rupert — Ald. William Brett, the C.C.F. candidate. There was no one who did not expect he would make a strong run. His election cannot be considered as anything of a surprise in this community which for a considerable time now has been demonstrating increasingly socialistic tendencies. There is every reason to expect that Mr. Brett will give us faithful and sincere representation to the best of his ability. One thing that his constituents will certainly demand of him is that he shall be the representative first of the riding and shall not permit the interests and dictates of his party to supercede those of the community which he has been elected to represent. It will be for

his own political welfare if he so acts and we believe that Bill Brett is conscientious enough to so conduct himself.

After nearly thirty years as representative of the riding at Victoria, T. D. Pattullo, who held and distinguished in his day the office of Prime Minister and practically every other administrative post in provincial government, drops out of the picture. To his many old friends, there is something sad about that. But the old political warrior has nothing to be ashamed of. It is in the nature of Duff Pattullo that he should go down fighting. Premier John Hart, speaking last night after Mr. Pattullo's defeat had been ascer- in its fragrant depth seems made tained, asserted that his one-time chieftain would be sincerely missed in the Legislature of which he had been the honored dean. Mr. Hart simply voiced a sentiment which will be felt throughout the province.

As for the youngest and, undoubtedly, the most vigorous of the three candidates here in Prince Rupert, Bruce Mickleburgh finished up a poor third but he was a buoyant loser. In this campaign he, undoubtedly, won many new admirers —admirers who may not have voted for him. Without question, we shall hear further anon in the political field of the irrepressible young school teacher.

Another election is over and, like the result or not, it is for us all to forget any differences that may have been accentuated in the campaign. The very nature of the result makes it the more necessary that we should get together to work and fight for the interests of Prince Rupert and, if we are to do that, we must accept the result gracefully and in good spirit and be prepared to co-operate mutually in bringing about the materialization and development of those things which are out rightful

Seasonable Ideas for Housekeepers

Soup of the Evening for These Brisk October Days

Soup of The Evening . . . Beautiful Soup for These October Days

Football practice after school, brisk walk home from work through the October twilight and the family gathers round the supper table with appetites that are ravenous.

These are the evenings when a thick soup of the chowder type with plenty of vegetables hidden to order. Servings must be generous of course, for soup like this is a main course, not an

If you have an old-fashoned soup tureen hidden away on a top shelf get it down and use it for serving these whole meal soups. Accompany the soup with a big plate of crips crackers or melba toast, follow up with salad or dessert and even the hollowlegged members of the family will leave the table replete and

There are three recipes from testing kitchens that have what it takes—fine flavor, ease of pre-

Don't let sluggish down. Take Gin Pills—the "relief or



paration and generous quanti-

Vegetable Chowder

- 1 cup white beans
- 3 cups cold water 1 cup sliced raw carrots.
- 1 cup diced raw potatoes 1 cup canned peas
- 2 cups canned tomatoes 1 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon celery salt 1/8 teaspoon pepper

1 cup milk

Soak beans overnight in cold water. Cook for 11/2 hours or until tender. Add vegetables and seasonings. Cook 1/2 hour, add milk and reheat. Six servings

Onion Chowder

- 3 cups sliced onion 2 tablespoons fat
- 4 cups boiling water 2 cups diced prtatoes
- 2 teaspoons salt 2 cups milk
- 1 cup grated cheese

2 tablesspoons minced parsley Cook onions in fat for five minutes. Add boiling water, potatoes and salt, Cook until vegetables are tender. Add milk, grated cheese and parsley, and serve at once. Six servings.

Oxtail Chowder

- 1 cup dried peas 3 cups cold water
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 2 teaspoons celery salt 1 lb. oxtails
- 3 cups canned tomatoes
- 4 carrots 2 onions
- 3 potatoes
- 1 bouillon cube
- 4 cups boiling water

bouillon cube in boiling water. scones.

Add with vegetables. Cook hour. Six servings.

Keeping Your Cheese Fresh

Cheese must be kept in a cool place. High temperatures cause some of the fate to melt and escape from the cheese. It must also be kept from dampness as this will cause mold. But it is essential that the natural mois-

ture be retained. The best place to keep cheese is in the refrigerator or a very cool cupboard, free from dampness and it should be kept well covered to prevent drying. To preserve the flavor and texture of a small piece of cut cheese for a few days, a wrapping of waxed paper is sufficient. A widemouthed jar with screw top is an excellent container if the cheese must be kept longer. A piece of paper moistened with vinegar and cut to fit into the bottom of the jar helps prevent mould if it is to be kept for any length of time. A lerge wedge or a small cheese

Home Recipe

WHEAT SCONES

11/2 cups sifted flour 3 teaspoons baking powder

- teaspoon salt 2 tablespoons sugar
- 5 tablespoons shortening
- 2 Nabisco wheat biscuits finely rolled. ½ cup milk.

Sift together flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Cut in shortening until fine as meal. Add the finely rolled biscuits. Combine the egg and milk and add to dry ingredients. Mix to a soft dough. Roll out on lightly floured board to make a circls Soak peas in cold water over- 1/2 inch thick. Cut in 12 pienight. Add oxtails and season- shaped wedges. Place on baking ings. Cook 1 hour. Slice carrots sheet. Brush top of each with lenghtwise, cut onions and pota- cream. Bake in hot oven (450 detoes in large pieces. Dissolve grees F.) 12 minutes. Makes 12

may be wrapped in a moistened with vinegar and across Canada after water, using 2 tablespoons of landed from the Ile de vinegar to 1 cup cold water. at Halifax at the first of

Dampen the cloth once a week with the vinegar solution. Processed cheese are best stored in the refrigerator and left in the package in which the cheese

was purchased. To prevent waste scraps of death of Mrs. Violet Alga cheese may be grated and stored in a covered jar

Mrs. B. F. Lovin of Prince pert, is among the home ing veterans now on

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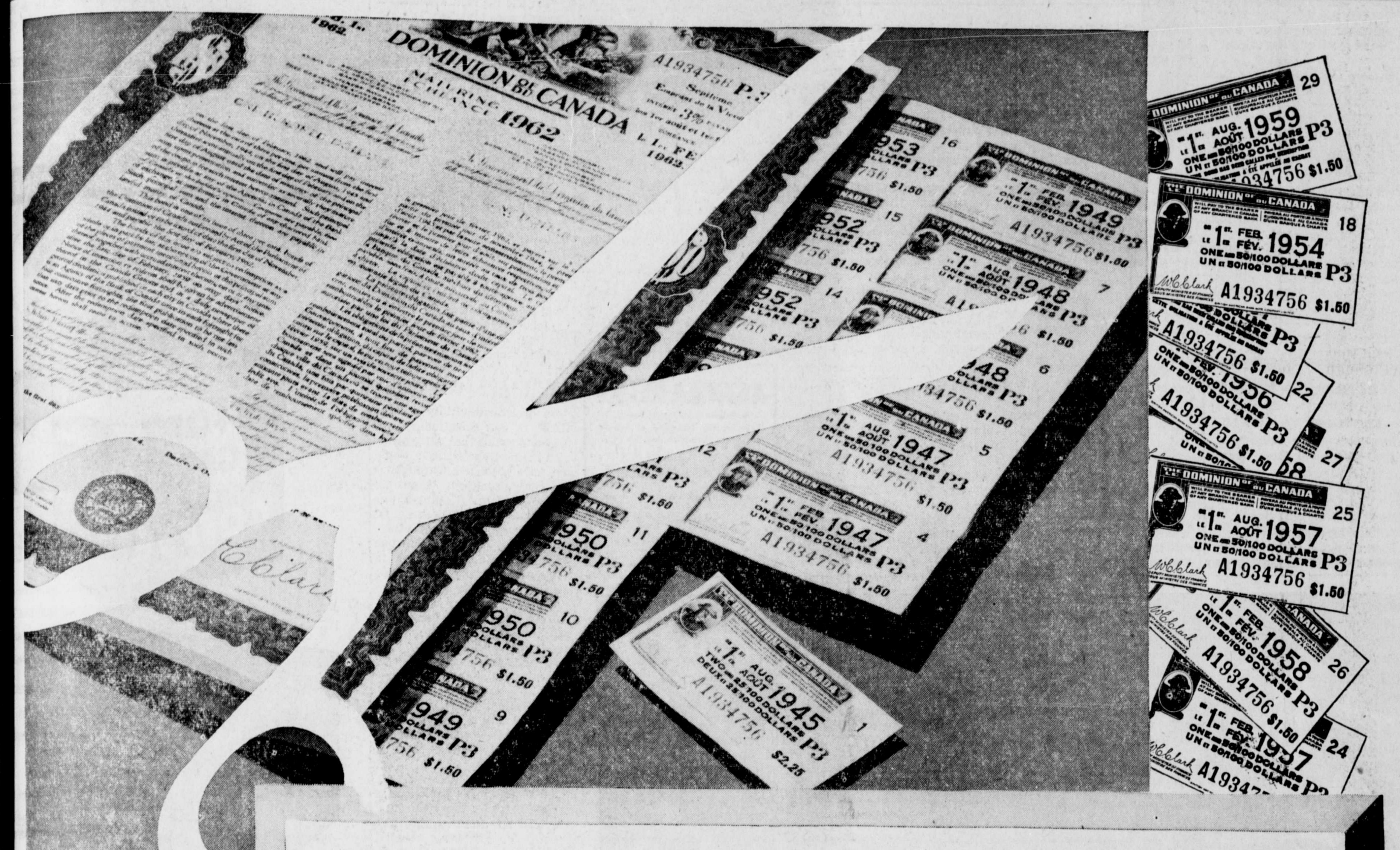
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NATIONAL WAR FINANCE COMMITTEE ...

ANTI-JAP STAND

KITWANGA, Oct. 26-Approval of the deportation of the Japanese back to their homeland was expressed by Harold Sinclair, local vice-president of the Native Brotherhood of B.C., in a speech at Kitwanga in which he re-affirmed the policy of the Brotherhood in that re-"Our organization has passed

resolutions at its last three conventions urging the deportation of the Japanese," he said. "Whether they are Canadianborn or not they should be sent back to Japan."

Loyalty of the Japanese to their homeland was proven, Mr. Sinclair said in the way they consistently sent their earnings back to Japan.

Resolutions urging their deportation had been signed by the late Alfred Adams, patriarch among coast natives, whose policies had done much toward native advancement, he said.

The business people and fishermen of Prince Rupert are in accord with us in this because they know of the difficulties which will return with the return of the Japanese to the coast."

JOSEPH PENNOCK IS LAID AT REST

Funeral services for the late Joseph Gordon Pennock were B.C. Undertakers Grenville Court on Thursday, with deceased's son, Gordon J. Pennock officiating. The ceremony was beautiful and impressive.

The officiating clergyman thanked all those present for sympathy and kindness extended to himself and his brother, Harold, on the death of their

The funeral was held under the auspices of Local 115, Operating Engineers, of which deceased was a member. There were several quotations from Holy Scriptures, while Mrs. J.C. Gilker presided at the organ rendering "Rock of Ages" at the beginning of the service and "Abide With Me" at the con-

The pallbearers were N. S. Campbell, Sig Larson, Louis Keller, Frank McGowan, Robert Hand, J. S. Ogilvie.

The floral offerings were numerous and beautiful, including the following: Mrs. E. McIntosh and J. S. Ogilvie; Margaret, Frank and Charlie Sherwood; the family; Local 115, Operating Engineers; Mr. and Mrs. Scharff and family; Savoy Hotel; Irene and Matt.

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season. The Black Hawks, sparked by their Captain, Red Hamill tipped over the Bruins 5-4. Hamill scored the tying and winning bell-ringers unassisted during the last seven minutes of play.

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twice for the Bruins while Don 175-pound weight limit. Gallinger and Jack Shill were responsible for the other Beantown points.

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has offered British Heavyweight saved from a defeat at the hands It was the fourth time this Boxing Champion Bruce Wood- of the Quebec Senior Hockey autumn that the Hawks have coks a match in the United League All-Stars when Toe Blake scored victories over National States with Gus Lesnnevich- scored a goal with just one sec-Hockey League teams. The first the American Light-Heavyweight ond to go before the end of the three Windy City victories were titleholder. Jacobs says he un- game. The final verdict was a over the New York Rangers in derstands that a job restriction three-all tie. The tie gave the which formerly held Woodcock Canadiens a one-goal margin in In addition to the pair scored in his own country has been the three-game series they have by Hamill, Max Bentley scored lifted. The New York promoter played against the Q.S.H.L. Alltwo unassisted goals for Chicago has wired Woodcock's manager, Star aggregation. The habitants while the other light-flicker Tom Hurst, an offer for a match were down 2-0 before they came from Clint Smith in a in January either in a title or sprang to life. Joe Benoit grabnon-title bout depending on bed the first one after Buddy Veteran Bill Cowley scored Woodcock's ability to make the O'Connor set him up while Mike McMahon scored the second bellringer on a play with Bobby Fillion and Bill Reay. Elmer

The Toronto Maple Leafs of the National Hockey League last night made their third annual pre-season Toronto appearance before almost 14,000 fans in an Stars' net. intra-squad game. The game say the Blues and Whites play Hours 1 p.m. to 12 p.m. daily | visit the Canadians to open the scorers were Ab Demarco, Bill Montreal season on Saturday. Jubda and Alex Shibicky.

Promoter Mike Jacobs says he | Last night the Canadiens were

The New York Rangers crossed to a two-all tie. The White's sticks with their farm teamgoals were scored by Rookie the St. Paul Saints of the U.S. Garth Baesch of Regina and ex- Hockey League-and the N.H.L. sailor Jackie Hamilton. Bob Club game out on top. The three Goldham—also an ex-navy man winning Gothamite goals were -and Ted Kennedy scored for tallied during the brief space of the Blues. The Leafs open their twenty-three seconds in the secschedule at home on Saturday ond period. Hal Brown and when they play the Boston Hank Goldup scored twice for Bruins. Chicago's Black Hawks New York whil other Ranger

ing Toe Blake on the final Mon-

minutes of play around the All-

Bowling League Is Organized

league of the Rex Bowling Alleys held its first meeting ly cheered by those within. this week, electing Reg Wilson as president, formally entered the well once too often," he said eight teams in the league ruefully, "but it was a good fight schedule. Scheduled games be- and there are no hard feelings. gan Wednesday night.

tered in the league: Post En- time I want you to feel free to gineers, McMeekins, Fraser & call on me." Payne, Midgets, Imperial Oil,

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stones, 2 files, 12 panes of glass,

1 pound of putty, 12 pounds of

nails, camp kettle, bed tick and

built cabins.

PRINCE RUPERT VOTERS (Continued from Page 1)

mittee rooms to pay his respects to the victor and was immediate-

"I'm like the man who went to If I can be of any assistance to The following teams were en- this city or to Mr. Brett at any

Visited in his committee rooms in the Stone Block after the el-Playing fees are 50 cents per ction results were certain, person for the evening, of L.P.P. candidate Bruce Micklewhich 45 cents goes to pay for burgh presented a front of unthe games, and five cents to qualified buoyancy in spite of build up a fund for a banquet his decisive defeat. He too, expressed a notable lack of rancor Secretary of the league is Jay and, dropping his recent defeat from him like a cloak, spoke of plans for future victories.

"I don't mind seeing Brett win Lach received credit for assist- cast from metal from German from being finished. We will reorganize our party and continue the fight, firmly convinced that we have made many new friends and that eventually we will achieve a solid Labor victory in

this province." So decisive a victory for the C.C.F. in this constituency was a turn of events that party members themselves yesterday would not have predicted. Throughout the day, comment from all shades of political opinion was that it would be a "close fight." Carefully recorded prognostica. tions failed to reveal anyone who had committed himself to a clear-cut victory for any of the three candidates.

Mr. Brett gained a substantial lead early in the vote count when ballots cast late in the day, largely by working men after they had finished their day's toil, came out of the ballot boxes

In addition to the votes cast at the 19 city polling stations. there were about 215 ballots cast at the absentee voters' and the active service stations.

Most active of these was the absentee station for persons registered in other constituencies. where Deputy Returning Officer A Kelback handled about 120 voters. Mrs. Kielback was among the busiest of deputies, for she had to fill out balother constituencies, many of which contained the names of 10 or 11 candidates. These were in the Vancouver constituencies. Votes were cast here for 22 outside ridings.

The vote at the absentee station for voters registered at other stations within the constituency was relatively light, with 22 voters casting ballots there.

At the active service polling station. 71 service people, or returned service personnel voted. These came from 20 different constituencies, and the ballots were placed in envelopes to be sent back to those constituencies where they will be counted for the candidates there.

Only weman to vote at the active service voting station was A fes. C. H. Hankinson, who was recently discharged from the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps where she served as a Lieutenant nursing sister in North Africa and Sicily.

Among voters at the absentee voting station for registrants of other constituencies were 23 members of the crew of the steamship Prince Rupert, headed by Captain Ernest Caldwell.

Deputy returning officers, poll clerks and scrutineers; totalling more than 100 in number, had a long day staying at their posts without a break for most of the 12 hour voting period. Lunches and coffee were served to them throughout the day by members of the United Church Ladies' Aid, who took a contract for the

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Mrs. Nigel Sherwood of Ter- | A ATTENTION MOOSE: Mooserace was a visitor in the city for heart Day banquet cancelled. the day yesterday.

City fire department extin- are leaving tonight on the Carguished a chimney fire at the dena for Camp Nanaimo to rehome of John Davidson, Eighth ceive their discharges from the Ave. E., at 4:30 last night before | Canadian Army. any damage had been done.

Mills and family, after a three leaves tonight on the Cardena bition. weeks' visit here with P.O. Mills' to return to his home after at-Rupert on their return to Vic- field workers here yesterday.

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Dr. and Mrs. D. M. Murphy I promise that during my term of Hazelton were in the city for of office as an M.L.A., I will brief visit yesterday, having faithfully serve this district and come in for Dr. Murphy to its people to the best of my attend a conference with Dr. ability. Dorrie, head of the Medical Mission Board of the United Church of Canada from Toronto.

NOTICE

Prince Rupert Fishermen's Co-operative store will be closed Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, October 31, Nov. 1 and 2, for stocktaking. Open Saturday, nunciation of "sagacious?" Nov. 3.

NOTICE

All members of Greenville Band are requested to be at pitious" mean? their village by November 5 for to return will have to pay for or compassion?" the days absent. 'Greenville Council.

Announcements

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

Annual Rebekah bazaar, I.O. O.F. Hall, Oct. 25, 2:30. W.A. Canadian Legion Bazaar

and Tea, October 26. Jobs Daughters fashion display, Masonic Temple, October 26, 8:15 p.m.

Valhalla Whist and Cribbage, Oct. 27, 8:30 p.m.

Hill 60 Hallowe'en Tea, Mrs. G. E. Moore's, Oct. 31. Little Norway Tea, Lutheran

Church, Nov. 3. Women of the Moose bazaar, November 8, Oddfeilows' Hall. St. Peter's Fall Bazaar, Nov-

Presbyterian Bazaar, Novem-

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The exhibition will remain open for a week.

Political Road Hard Lady M.P. Declares

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4. What does the word "pro- government. 5. What is a word beginning for Westminster movement," she statutory labor. Anyone failing with comm that means "sorrow said, "is to obtain bigger rep-

Answers

W. H. BRETT.

Better English

By D. C. WILLIAMS

1. Say, "We know that he did first a unstressed, second as as men members and think women tious." 5. Commiseration.

J. A. Unwin and V. B. Duncan

Petty Officer and Mrs. Ted Bella Bella mission hospital scapes which make up the exhi- Africa had sent to Britain this

that was highly recommended was a skilfully composed view of a backwater in a mountain and techinque on the part of Mrs. Findlay has made an outstanding study.

LONDON, Oct. 26 (P -- Dr. Edith speaking at the annual dinner said there was no easy way for their political teeth on local

"The chief aim of the Women resentation of women in the House of Commons.

"If you look at the House of it." 2. Pronounce sa-ga-shus, Commons today with its 24 wo-

South Africa Bids For British Market

C.A. centre proved highly popu- South African oranges and other lar on its opening last night, fruit was mentioned by Van Dan and invitations have been ex- Hock, general manager of the tended to the city's schools to South African Citrous Fruit Exhave their pupils view the more change, addressing Luton fruit-Dr. George E. Darby of the than 30 portraits and coast land- erers. Already, he said, South Particularly popular to the 75 and dropped to reach 2,500,00 beof several local people, chief ward to receiving more than among them being those of the 6,000,000 cases yearly from South

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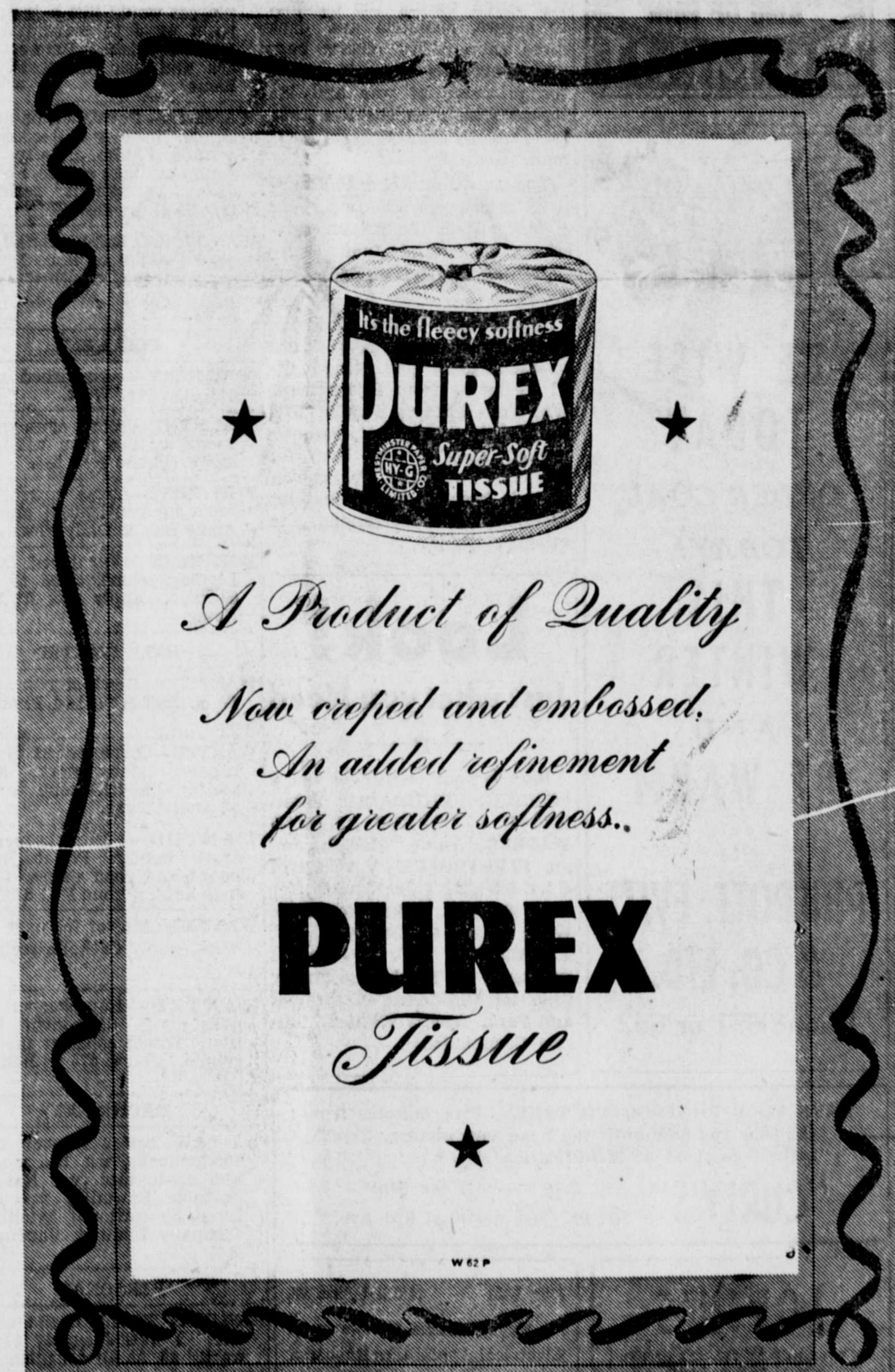
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Canada has made a large gift 10:15-Thomas Peluso's Orch. of these comforts to the Allied 10:30-Eight to the Bar countries in Europe through the 11:00-Silent Canadian United Allied Relief Fund, the balance to be held in Canada for possible calls for the use of repatriated prisoners of

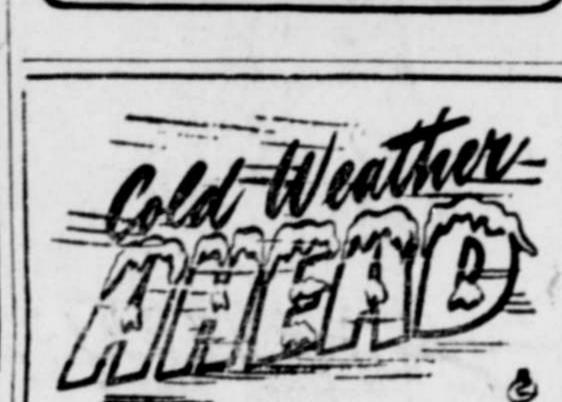
Red Cross workrooms through the country will be busy making civilian clothing for citizens of Great Britain, using the wools and materials now on hand, as 10:45-Morning Visit well as making quilts, sheets and | 11:00-Jill's All-Time Juke Box pillow cases, for which there is 11::33-Message Period never-ending call.

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- 8:00—Soliloquoy 8:30-Vancouver Playhouse 9:00-Abbott and Costello
- 9:30-Russell Bennett Conducts 10:00-CBC News
- SATURDAY-A.M.
- 7:30-Musicai Clock 8:00-CBC News 8:15-Pick of the Hits
- 8:30—Operatic Gems 9:00-BBC News 9:15-Morning Devotions
- 9:30—Transcribed 9:45—Hawaiian Echoes 10:00—Here's to Romance
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- 11:35—Weather Forecast 11:36—Recorded
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flannelette vests for infants are being made from old surgical dressing box linings, as the women utilize made-up stock to fill the great need for clothing and bedding in Great Britain, as well as in Europe.

Plans have been made for a large gift of hospital supplies to China, including hundreds of of sterilized dressings, from the balance of made-up stock in National and Divisional warehouses.

Port Distribution, of clothing and comforts, will be continued from Canadian ports during the coming winter, especially to the Merchant Marine.

Praise for women workers in the Red Cross who worked at top speed during the summer to secure, assemble and pack more than 58,500 release bags thousands of clothing kits for prisoners of war and interned women in the Far East, was given by the National Chair-

The bags, containing toilet articles, socks, cigarettes, etc., were a joint gift of the British, American, Netherlands Indies, Australian and Canadian Red Cross

Ontario and Quebec Divisions undertook the packing of 50,000 release bags for men, being helped by teams from Prisoners of War Food Packing Plants. The surgical dressing depot, Toronto, FOR RENT-Room, close in, for packed 8,500 release bags for women, and the Vancouver Branch became responsible for receiving and assembling the kits of clothing.

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The magnificent wartime speeches of Winston Churchill were the background of a film depicting England's gallant fight chairman of the Citizens' Vicfrom 1940 to 1945 which was tory Loan committee, H. D. Fosshown in support of the Ninth ter, Vancouver, and Lieut.-Col. Victory Loan as entertainment Hamilton Grant. President James feature at the Prince Rupert Thompson was chairman. Rotary Club luncheon meeting yesterday. A second film, in color, was called "Valiant Com- daily newspaper industry in pany" and showed the remark- | Canada has grown to be a fortyable recovery to usefulness of five million dollar a year busi-

blown off in the war. The films were shown by Cpl. Smith of Pacific Command film service. Geoffrey Wootten, Victory Loan unit organizer, W. D. Lambie,

attend. .

W. DAVIDSON, N.G. H. THURGOOD, Rec. Sec'y.

FUNERAL MOTICE

McKECHNIE - Funeral services for the late John McKechnie will be held at the United Church, Saturday, October 27, 1945, at 2:30 p.m. Interment will follow in Oddfellows' Plot in Fairview Cemetery.

WANTED

furnished house or apartment by November -1. Phone 792 local 52. RETAIL DEALERS - Manufac-

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