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# SETTLEMENT AREA IN CANAL, Mandalay

nce Rupert Looms Important As ntre For Distribution in Post-war mbering and Mining Development

reserving acreage we suggested in the central thern part of British Columbia we did so Mandalay Hill, one half of Manin mind the already existing markets and the dalay is now reported in British on of the lumbering and mining industries and Chinese hands. Mandalay sure to follow the cessation of hostilities," said T. Kenney, minister of lands, in the Legisla-

BOOSTS DISTRICT - E.

Canada.

Kenney who says central in-

terior is best settlement area in

berta having a value of \$4000

of processing plants.

crops without lime or commer-

cial fertilizer and our Provin-

cial officials tell us that on the

umbia have expressed an in-

tention of settling on the land.

No doubt many from other

provinces will also decide to lo-

cate here. This Government

utilization."

t of Canada offers as ospects as this particu-

tole of the initial cost g should not be charged e starting of farming es where timbered land sustained yield for a s well as cheap build-

or Hurd of McMaster made a survey of lumbia's unoccupied the Federal Governmade a very exreport covering every the problem. In this e points out the dises B.C. has in comith prairie farmers unis on good land close l market. That is the ing factor in connection million acres—the mar- car of farm products passed dustrial one is assured through this large agricultural quality of the land has district into the city of Prince been determined by soil Rupert for distribution from Al-

or \$150,000 per month or \$150,000 is only fair to point annually of farm products that in order to take ad- could have been supplied by our fully of the home mar- farmers- if the facilities were essing by a small pack-available. By settling in this would be essential. area veterans who propose to early 30's and during make farming a full-time proporation of the Anyox sition economies can be effected QQ very ten days a mixed through co-operatives in both

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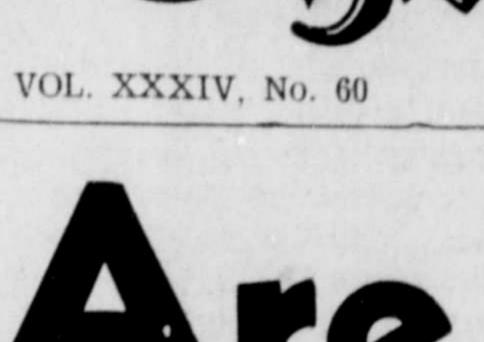
this area. entleman, believing that ngs work together for Fine Soil In eneficially combines the Whole Area night train, he orders that the soils classed as arable Stanley Cup playoffs. rides back to the railon with the messenger. it is cited settlers produce good

#### icks Popular N.Z. Airmen

whole arable soils in central B.C. are much superior to the NA, March 12 P New grey-wooded soils of the Prairie ders in Canada for air Provinces. Our own officials got along so well with also report that the Vanderans that more than 250 hoof Creamery in 1943 made married Canadian girls. 75,000 pounds of butter and avid Wilson, New Zealand could increase production commissioner to Canada 500,000 if cream were available an interview here. Milk evaporation, cheese manu-

dy 50 Canadian war brides facture and egg dehydration one to New Zealand where are not yet developed. ministers were among "Failures of the past should oldding them welcome. Mr. not be the determining factors met 45 brides of New Zea- for future progress but rather rmen in Winnipeg and ex- we should profit by such errors to see others in Calgary. and not attribute them to the about 8,000 New Zeal- country itself but rather to lack were trained in air schools of administration and an ill hada and by next June conceived policy at that time. by would all be gone. At "So far we are informed that only about 500 were left. some 5,000 men from British Col-

will lend every possible avail-DON, March 12 Pre- desired, room in the B.C. Peace desired, room in the B.C. Peace Transulve of the River Block for some 2500 set-Transylvania from Hun- tlers on basis of 160 acres per o Rumania, the Moscow ra- settler in Central B.C. we can nnounced Saturday. place some 11,000 new settlers



PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., MONDAY, MARCH 12, 1945

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# ussian Are Massing East of Berlin

British, Chinese and Indian Forces Occupying Important Burmese City

CALCUITA, March 12 ()-Indian troops having captured Hill is the key defence feature at the northeast corner of Fort Dufferin, Mandalay's inner city. Other forces are closing in from the north on the Japanese garrison of 50,000, headquarters announced. Hand-to-hand fighting is raging in three sections of the

The Allied occupation of Mandalay and the Chinese capture main feature of the fighting in this war theatre during the past

### PREMIER KING SAYS NOTHING

WASHINGTON, March 12 (P-Prime Minister King and President Roosevelt have discussed reactions of the Canadian government to the Dumbarton Oaks Russians Before Danzig Security Agreement which will be the basis of the San Francisco Conference on a world organization for peace.

The Prime Minister is maintaining his customary refusal to discuss details of his mission while in Washington. He probably will make a report to Parliament when it meets shortly Mr. King is at Williamsburg to-

### purchasing and selling organi- DIAW zations as well as the creation PLAY-OFFS

"Prof. Hurd points out that NEW YORK, March 12 (1)-The the greatest area of potential Boston Bruins virtually clinched agricultural land in central B.C. the last playoffs spot in the is between McBride and Terrace National Hockey League last on the C.N. railway and 2,000,000 night by winning the Chicago least one Canadian city, acres suitable for settlement is Black Hawks 7-2. The Bruins rtage of taxicabs is as given as an estimate of extent. and Hawks each have three as the shortage of "This area would settle some games left to play and the It is useless to telephone 12,500 quarter sections farm Chicago club must pick up three the from any of the out- units and is considered and points on the Bruins to take sidential districts. If the recommended as being essen- over fourth place in the league mpany deigns to answer tially a mixed farming area. standings. The top three teams phone, it is only to in- "Some doubt has been express- are Montreal, Detroit and Tor-

Montreal Canadiens handed New York Rangers an 11-5 beat- Battle of Philippines ing last night, making it mathematically impossible for the ortages. When he has to "Report by G. G. Kelly shows Rangers to win a spot in the

of whisky from a down- in the Prince George district The Toronto Maple Leafs broke ootlegger. It is promptly are fine textured, drought re- a long-time jinx by defeating by car and the cus- sistant, stone free, organic soils. the Detroit Red Wings 3-2 on "In the Vanderhoof district Detroit ice.

### Bulletins

GERMAN PRISONERS ESCAPE LONDON-A great manhunt is on today for 36 German prisoners of war who escaped from a camp in Wales by tunneling under barbed wire fencing. Thirty-four of the 70 in all who made their getaway have been captured.

INCREASING LEAVE leave for long service members SEVEN BODIES of the Army overseas is to be increased from 1000 to

1500 this month and 2000 next. H.D.'s GOOD SOLDIERS TORGNTO - Fred Griffin, Toronto Star war correspondent, says in a dispatch from Veen, Germany, that Canadian draftees have had their baptism of fire with the Algonquin Regiment in Wesel evacuation triangle. He quoted the commanding officer as saying "They were just as good able assistance. We have, if so as any reinforcements we have had."

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GERMAN PRISONERS MARCHED PAST MASSACRED YANKS-German prisoners are shown being marched past the spot where over 100 American prisoners were mowed down by German machine-gun fire, during the early hours of the German counter-attack about the 17th or 18th of December at Malmedy, Belgium. A few Yanks out of the group escaped and told how the Germans lined the disarmed Americans up in a field near Malmedy and shot them down. On the right, American medics are checking the bodies of the Americans murdered by the Germans.

### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* road connects with the Mandalay Lashio railway have been the main feature of the fighting in

#### Holding Important Bridgehead

In the face of a terrific aerial and artillery barrage from the enemy in counter-attack, the American First Army is successfully protect the Ludendorff bridge and extended its bridgehead on the east bank of the Rhine River until it has now reached a width of eleven miles along the river and a depth of three miles. The Canadian First Army has completely wiped out the German bridgehead at Wesel to the

Soviet forces have broken ocross the Vistula River just before Danzig which city has been completely surrounded. Directly east of Berlin, the important fortress city of Kuestrin is surrounded and half occupied by the Russians.

#### Jap Resistance Crumbling

Japanese resistance on Iwo Jima in the Pacific is fast crumbling and the end of the battle there is anticipated soon.

### Adolf Hitler Defiant

Speaking on the tenth anniversary of compulsory military service, Adolf Hitler told the German people fate for the moment had taken a turn against the Reich but that the Allies would have to be worn down until they got tired of the fight. Hitler still insisted that Germany could attain ultimate

#### Singapore Bombed Again

B-29 superfortresses returned to the Singapore area to give enemy targets on the Malay Peninsula their second aerial pounding in 72 hours. The giant twenty-nines unloaded their explosives on factories operated by the Japanese near the great naval base of Singapore.

#### Strictly Tokyo Story

The Japanese hint at what may have been a flaming air and sea battle in the Carolines, the Tokyo radio makes the unconfirmed announcement that Japanese suicide pilots "bagged" four American aircraft carriers off Ulithi Island Sunday night. This is strictly a Tokyo story with no confirmation from Allied quarters.

American invasion troops have seized another strategic airfield in the Philippines—an airfield only 200 miles northwest of enemy-held Borneo. That field is the Wolfe Airdrome on Mindanao Island. The air strip has been a major objective of the Americans in their push towards the municipal centre of Zamboanga. According to late word on the Mindanao campaign, the Americans drove to within two miles of the heart of Zamboanga after hitting the beaches on Saturday. The Mindanao invasion was announced today by General Douglas Mac-Arthur, who said the operation has tightened the American blockade of the south China Sea.

### Nagoya and Tokyo Hit

The Japanese industrial city of Nagoya was the target yesterday for 300 superfortress bombers. Today's enemy communique says the superforts were again over Nagoya this morning. The enemy broadcast claimed that twenty-two of the raiding air giants were shot down. It is disclosed that Thursday's powerful superfortress raid on Tokyo left nothing but twisted tumbled-down rubble in its path. At least three hundred heavy bombers participated in the attack.

Four Investigations Into Explosion and Fire on Vancouver Waterfront

VANCOUVER, March 12 (P)-The toll of known dead as a result of last Thursday's explosion and fire on the freighter Greenthey had been so badly battered schools formerly operated under He was 36 years old. and burned. The police are prob- the Air Training Plan. STOCKHOLM - There were ing the wreckage for another two riots and street fighting in bodies believed to be in the hulk. Meanwhile four fact-finding

### BRITONS TO BE TRAINED

agreement has been reached be- C.B.E. Kingdom governments whereby ters, Muriel and Phyllis, and a a mile from Coblenz. additional aircrew will be train- brother, Leslie, in England. ed for Royal Air Force on a limited contract basis following Newspaperman of completion of the British Com- Victoria Passes hill Park at Pier B-C rose to monwealth Air Training Plan at

Local Temperature

# SASKATCHEWAN

No Action Yet Taken on Labor Legislation-Conference to be

en to disallow recent Saskatche- personally. wan labor legislation but relationship of Saskatchewan and Dominion legislation may be discussed at the proposed confer-

At Toronto, Eamon Park, director of organization of the Canadian Congress of Labor political action committee, said the federal government was sabotaging Saskatchewan legislation and had disallowed two weeks holidays with pay provisions of the Saskatchewan government.

# MISS H. L. BIRD, PASSES AWAY

Miss Nora Lind Bird, superintendent of the Ridley Home and an outstanding worker in the Anglican diocese of Prince Rupert, passed away in the Prince Rupert General Hospital at 9:30 this morning after an illness of six weeks. She was about 50 years old. She entered hospital January 26 after being taken ill January 14.

Superintendent of the Ridley Home for children for the last eight years, Miss Bird was also New Attack vice-president of the Caledonia Diocesan Board and president of the Cathedral Branch Wo-men's Auxiliary. Her splendid work among children and her work among children and her church activities won her a high place in the regard of the community and her passing is a blow which will be surely felt.

Born in England, the daughter of a civil engineer and ar- American First Army started a straight vote of government supchitect, Miss Bird worked for new co-ordinated attack at porters and T. D. Pattullo against a number of years as a civil dawn today and expanded to the Opposition with Tom Uphill, servant, leaving that work to a depth of four miles its bridge- Labor, Fernie, supporting the C. train in children's work in the head at Remagen on the Rhine C.F. slums of London under church River. A mile was gained today The vote was 24 to 17. auspices. She achieved a high after several hundred yards Mr. Pattullo got a call for order degree of training in children's overnight. The strip along the from Colin Cameron, C.C.F., work and, when Miss Eva Hasell, river is said by the Germans Comox, when he questioned in charge of church Sunday themselves to be thirteen miles Maitland as to what his stand School vans in the Diocese of long. There is no indication that would be in keeping income tax Caledonia sent a call for work- the Nazis can organize a force ers, Miss Bird answered the call capable of budging the Ameriand came to Canada eleven cans on the east bank of the years ago.

For two summers she was in been taken. charge of a Sunday School van | The American Third Army capin the district between Vander- tured fourteen towns just to the hoof and Kitwanga, then spent south of Remagen bridgehead one winter as Bishop's mes- and won domination of all the senger at Port Essington. She west bank of the Moselle except then came to Prince Rupert to a short stretch between Cochem take charge of the Ridley Home, and Erden. At least eight towns OTTAWA, March 12 ( An succeeding Miss R. M. Davis, east of the Rhine are under

the extraction of two more all details of the contract have Joseph Delahanty, former sports intendent of insurance and reg- An air force casualty is Sgt. bodies. None of the bodies have not yet ben settled, training will editor of the Victoria Colonist, istrar of joint stock companies Harry Dynes who was killed on been definitely identified as yet, begin immediately at eight died in hospital at the week-end. for the provincial government active service in Canada. His

#### SKIN-FLAP PROTECTION

Alligators' ears found directly behind the animals' eyes are 34 of skin.

# Direct Attack on Nazi Capital Appears Close

MOSCOW, March 12 (CP)—The Russians began shifting large forces to the Berlin front today after smashing enemy resistance between the mouths of the Oder and Vistula Rivers. Only a small chunk of territory at the northern extremity of Pomerania and the Polish Corridor remain to be overrun by the Rus-

sians. Twenty-two hundred Allied bombers raided Stettin and a nearby naval base on the Baltic today.

### ALLIES DRUNK WITH VICTORY

Adolf Hitler Comments On Latest War Developments

LONDON, March 12 (P)-Hitler has commented on events on the astern and western fronts. He cused the Allies—to quote his accused the Allies-to quote his pronouncement-of being drunk by their orgy of victory and intending to destroy the German

The message to the German people came yesterday in the Royal Air Force bombed Berlin form of a manifesto in Hitler's again for the twentieth con-OTTAWA, March 12 () - Labor name marking the tenth anni- secutive night. The night at-Department officials said Satur- versary of military conscription. tack followed a double daylight day that no action has been tak- The Fuehrer did not broadcast blow in which more than 1000



HOME FROM FRANCE-Sapper Nick Kurulok, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Kurulok of this city. Invalided home from service overseas with Royal Canadian Engineers.

#### Western Front-

First Army Co-ordinates Its Bridgehead and Is Now Four Miles Beyond River

Rhine. Twenty-four towns have

### H. G. GARRETT OF

VICTORIA, March 12-Michael bert G. Garrett, aged 65, super- lives at Prince George. dead here.

in New Guinea.

## Aerial Reduction of German Centre Continues

Capital and Armament

LONDON, March 12 ( The R.A.F. and R.C.A.F. bombers hurled 5000 tons of explosives on Essen in support of the American Ninth Army advance.

The attack on Essen had another purpose. It was intended to wipe out the vast Krupps armament works and make sure that Essen can no longer be used for industrial purposes.

One result of the concentrated aerial warfare on Germany was made public last night. A British staff officer at headquarters of the Second Tactical Air Force said that 450 square miles of the Ruhr have ben devastated beyond recog-

# TEMPEST IN

First Division of Session as C.C.F. Member Ruled Out of Order

VICTORIA, March 12 ( Division bells rang for the first time in the Legislature Friday when W. W. Lefeaux, C.C.F. member for Vancouver Centre, was ruled out of order when speaking on the vote for the Attorney General's

Lefeaux was ruled out of order when he said that Hon. R. L. Maitland's "outburst of frenzied oratory" in the Legislature earlier in the week "proves his utter disqualification for the office he

Heated argument followed the ruling until the Speaker called PARIS, March 12 (P) - The for a vote which resulted in a

rights of the province inviolate when he attended the Dominionprovincial conference. Maitland said he would make his stand known when the conference was

#### SOLDIER, FLIER ARE CASUALTIES

Names of three northern and central B.C. men are on late casualty lists released by the She is survived by two sis- The Third Army is less than army and air force. Two are listed killed and one as having

received minor wounds. Killed in action while serving VICTORIA PASSES with a B.C. regiment overseas VICTORIA, March 12 ( Her- whose father, Edward Abbl,

Columbia tennis champion, is Wounded but remaining on duty is Lance-Corporal George Vearle Ransome, with a B.C: Pidgin English is often used regiment overseas. His mother, 48 concealed and protected by flaps in official documents, especially Mrs. Pearl Jarman lives at

MEMBER

A.B.C.

It is important that we should consider the economic situation in Can-

facing this year the worst food shortage in the history of the country.

In addition to the shortage and rationing, consider the prices that the people of the United States have to pay not only for their food but their clothing-prices so notoriously and so scandalously high that every one is talking about them.

Then think of the situation of Canada where rationing has so far harmed few if any of us, where prices are still under reasonable control, increases that there have been in the cost of living being matched for a goodly number at least in increase in earnings.

We hear much criticism of the government which has carried us through the war thus far—we have engaged in criticism ourselves over such things as its handling of the manpower situation and its sincere if somewhat over conciliatory yet successful efforts to maintain the unity of the nation.

Possibly we have been inclined to overlook and accept as matter of course the good acts of this government-the best of which acts have been its eminent success in keeping the nation on an even economic keel and free of inflation, keeping its people well fed and well funded and, over all, achieving a measure of war effort in every field that has been the unexcelled envy of every nation in the world.

We may criticize the government. ologize for doing so.

and ask for a renewal of confidence, will be able to present a fiscal and economic record of which it may rightly and justifiably be proud.

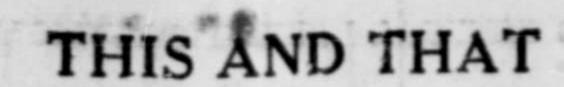
It will be for the people to seriously consider what they are going to say by their ballots to a government which has kept its people, even its most severe critics, economically secure and physically satisfied in a measure never before achieved. It will be their responsibility if they decide to set up an administration which would carry them into new fields of political experimentation with the risk of disaster to one

There will be political blandishments Just yesterday the people of the of many kinds offered in the forth-United States were told that they are coming election campaign and the people will be called upon to measure the arguments with great degree of good sense and sound reasoning.

Apart from its errors of commission and omission, any wartime government is bound to become unpopular. Citizens don't like paying heavy taxes, they don't like rationing and they don't like price control, wage control or National Selective Service. They may admit that some or all of these wartime phenomena have been necessary. even though Canada fought the war of 1914-18 without such weapons; but the government that imposes the restrictions and collects the taxes must accept its unpopularity as part of the price it pays for power.

Irritation with government arises more from the details of administering its policies than from the policies them- with our that means "hasty, or future which depends in part at principles of the Christian Gosselves. For example, no honest patriot careless?" will argue that we could wage war without submitting to burdensome taxes. The government implements the nounce vod-vil, as in no, i as his congregation at First Pres- So too were many fathers today people's will when it provides in its budget for the legitimate costs of war. When it works out specific measures for collecting these costs from the taxpayers, it all too frequently follows principles that strike the citizen as mean or dishonest.

In placing our support in the next election, we should get above the more inconsequential yet much discussed considerations and consider the record and honestly decide to our own satisfaction which of the groups that present themselves are best capable of assuming the grave responsibility of government in these momentous times. Probably at no time in history will it be more important for each and every one





"Now, as I was saying . . . "

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manhood to be seen to weep." o. Cursory.

What is wrong with this sentence? "Any one of these boys are capable."

What is the correct pronunciation of "vaudeville."

3. Which one of these words

4. What does the word "derogation" mean?

SACRIFICE FOR

BETTER WORLD The world seems full of sin and squalor, selfishness and greed.

Even in Prince Rupert one goes the store below. down the street to encounter half-sodden inebriates indulging ed by insurance. in conversation both foul and 5. What is a word beginning profane. One wonders about the least upon such people as these. pel.

This is one side of life today. It was for the preservation of 1. Say, "is capable." One is But there is another. The other the better principles that "God & the singular subject. 17. Pro- side Rev. A. F. MacSween told so gave His only begotten Son." n ill, accent first syllable. 3. byterian Church yesterday, is the making this greatest of all sac-Eccentric. 4. Detraction. "He hope of the application of the rifices.

### FIRE DAMAGES AP'T HOUSE

Fire caused by an overheated stove gutted two second story rooms of the Star Store, 819 Third\_Avenue West, at 11:25 Saturday night but was brought under control by firemen before serious damage was done to other parts of the three-story building.

The apartments on the second floor were unoccupied and were being re-decorated, C. Hew. store proprietor, told Fire Chief H. T. Lock. He said that he had lit a fire in the stove to speed the drying of paint and kalsomine in the rooms but had forgotten to return to shut off the

First intimation that building was on fire came when the lights went out he went outside to learn if there had been a power failure. Passersby informed him of the fire.

Only occupant of the upper part of the building was Sgt. Kam Lee, a relative home on counted it no derogation of his leave from the air force. He was at the theatre during the evening, returning home shortly after the fire department ar-

Smoke damage to the third story rooms which had previously been redecorated, was considerable. There was also some water damage to stock in

The building damaged is cover-

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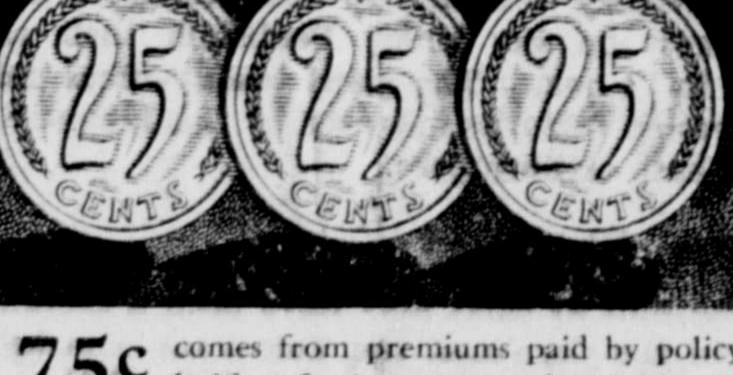
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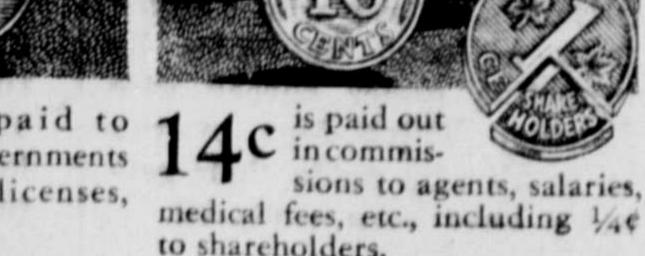
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#### mouncement

terian Church Tea, 4, Mrs. Berner's, Pacific

alla Hall, whist and March 14.

ah Fashion Show, Thursrch 15, I.O.O.F. Hall. Bridge Drive every Sat-

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# IS FORMED

Regular Baptists Organize In Prince Rupert

Regular Baptists been carrying on service the I.O.D.E. Hall for the past two months with gratifying response, last night appointed permanent committee and unanimous resolution was passed organizing as a body for the definite purpose of forming Regular Baptist Church Prince Rupert. The committee appointed consisted of G. R. S.

School on Sunday morning.

The Lord's Supper was observed by 16 supporters of the cause, after the evening ser-

The Gospel service, prior to the after-meetings, was in charge of Adjt. P. L. Gorrie, of the local Salvation Army Citadel, who spoke on the subject What Price Your Soul?" His message was enjoyed by all present. Warm Gospel singing characterized the gathering and the future is looked forward to with confidence.

#### Mary Helen Fortin, Age 15, Dies Here

Mary Helen Fortin, age 15 passed away in the Prince Rupert General Hospital Saturday afternoon. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Felix Fortin, 1012 Sixth Avenue East, and had been in hospital since February 23. Born in Edmonton, she came to Prince Rupert with her family four years ago. Her father is employed at the dry dock. She was a student at Booth Memorial High School announced later.

erts are fast becoming Weatherly, S. H. Gretsinger here — but you can't get an eight years ago and residing here answer. The submarine cable be- since. Services are meeting with tween the mainland and the gratifying response and the "Cocktail Islands" of Rum, Eigg work with the children is par- and Canna is out of order. Now ticularly satisfactory, over 60 the postmaster-general has been being present at the Sunday petitioned for better telegraph

#### TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

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LOST - Two-month-old terrier, child's pet, black with white leg and tail, on 2nd Street by Johnny's Snack Bar. 316 2nd

Pioneer women passed away Sunday morning when Eva Maud Bretherton Lemon died at her home, 657 Fifth Avenue East. Mrs. Lemon had been confined to her home for the past couple of years but it was only during the week immediately preceding her death that she had been seriously ill. Born in Bristol, England, years ago, Mrs. Lemon came to Canada in 1888 and lived the prairies for thirty years, moving to Prince Rupert twenty-

Deceased is survived by two sons-Charles Lemon of Vancouver and Miles B. Lemon of Prince Rupert-and one daughter-Mrs. J. A. Cameron of Steelhead near Mission in the Fraser Valley. There are six grandchildren and F. W. Chandler of this city is a brother.

Mrs. Lemon was a member of the Ladies' Orange Benevolent Association and a former active worker in the organization.

Accompanied by Miles Lemon and F. W. Chandler, the remains will be forwarded tonight to Vancouver for interment.

SMALL AT BIRTH A new-born bear is about the size of a grey squirrel.

## Local News Items...

#### Birth Notice

Born to Petty Officer and Mrs. A. Brookman, in Victoria, on March 3, a daughter, Beverly

#### Funeral Notice

Mrs. E. M. B. Lemon will be held the I.O.D.E. Hall. at Grenville Court Chapel at 8:30 tonight, Rev. J. B. Gibson officiating. Interment at Vancouver No flowers by request.

Requiem mass for Mary Helen in session today. Fortin will be held at the Church of Annunciation on Tuesday, March 13 at 9:00 a.m.

Funeral services for the late Mrs. Lemon will be held in Grenville Court Funeral Chapel at 8:30 tonight. L.O.B.A. members please attend.

WOMAN HOLDS REINS WEXFORD, Eire, ()-Mrs. Margaret Ellard of Carn drives a 14mile stagecoach service from here to Carn, believed to be the only woman-operated stagecoach line in the world.

### C.N.R. Trains

Daily except Sunday ..... 8 p.m From the East-Daily except Monday

▲ Executive meeting Canadian Legion (B. E. S. L.), tonight,

Olof Hanson, M.P. for Skeena, arrived in the city on last night's train from Smithers to spend a few days in town.

▲ Technocracy Inc. presents a dance Wednesday, March 14 in

The Prince Rupert Gyro Club will be in regular monthly business session at this week's Gyro Club luncheon. The executive was

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By HELEN BANNERMAN Canadian Press Staff Writer

WHAT MOUNTIES LIKE Being a bunch of husky men, the Mounties dearly love vegetables and meat, and that goes pretty well for anything we put on their plates in the line Robertson, first dietitian ever appointed to the Royal Can-

"And being men," she added, "they love apple pie for dessert, plate with a layer of thinly is particularly good in a hot which they get - with cheese, sliced apples. Sprinkle with cream sauce, served on toast of course."

Canada's red-coats have on the whole only an average sweet-tooth and this, Miss Robertson says, is probably due to the fact that they get all their needed food components before reaching dessert, and so do not suffer from the malnutrition so often leading to a craving for sweets.

Mounties stationed in Ottawa apples are tender. are served meals based on Canada's official food rules, and CARING FOR STOCKINGS-

fruit juices.

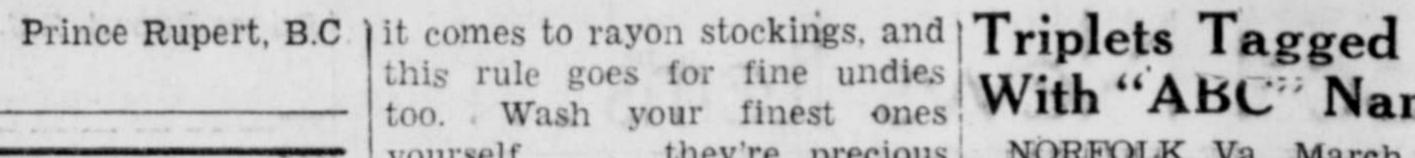
DEEP APPLE PIE—Deep dish

apple pie with cheese crust is wear. version of the Mounties' favorite dessert.

The recipe requires six tart Did you know that Canada now apples, 3/4 cup sugar, 1/2 teaspoon is producing canned crab meat cinnamon, 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg, at least as delicious as the pretwo tablespoons of butter and war kind . . . which came largely half a pie portion of pastry. from Japan? The fish, packed Cover bottom of deep pie in the Queen Charlotte Islands,

sugar mixed with a little cin- or in patties. It may be served namon and nutmeg and dot hot or clod. with butter. Repeat until pie plate is well filled. Roll 1/2 cup grated cheese into the pastry for the upper crust and cover nickel, 75 per cent of the asapples with the cheese crust. bestos, 20 per cent of the zinc Bake in a hot oven, 425 degrees and mercury, 15 per cent of the fahrenheit, for 15 minutes. Re- lead, and 12.5 per cent of the duce the heat to 350 degrees copper used by the United Nafahrenheit and bake for 20 to tions is produced in Canada. 30 minutes longer, or until the

have become enthusiastic about Most of us these days know the whole-grain porridge for break- necessity for daily dipping when



and you can give them more When triplets arrived at the Norloving care than anyone else. folk General Hospital, the first Extra precious girdles and set in 40 years, everybody got corsets should be washed by pretty excited. To avoid confuand your own fair hands too, says sion, the nurse tagged the in the Prices Board. Tub them fants A, B and C. "They are a pleasure to feed," frequently, but gently, rubbing Pretty Mrs. William W. Saw-"They soiled spots with a soft brush yer, their mother, liked the idea

QUEEN CHARLOTTE CRABS-

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HOW CAN I???

By ANNE ASHLEY

Q. How can I make a good

ancient of mammals.

ironing board cover?

flavor to salads?

breakast rolls.

sweet and clean?

the soapsuds in which they are

Bats are among the mos

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away from the heat. And al- little girls permanently with the bara and Christine.

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7:50-Stand Easy. 7:55—Hands to classes. 8:40—Stand Easy.

9:30—Secure. 9:40—Evening Quarters.

Training Schedule Seniority Training Arrgt.

signalling; second period, visua! Class B-First period, lecture

Class C-First period, compass

Class D-First period, lecture

It is far better than using a sheet (S.D.); second period, lecture by

Class F-First period, boat-Class G-First period, sema-

Q .How can I keep dish towels (S.D.); second period, lecture by

Duty Officer, C.P.O. Davies. Duty Petty Officer, P.O. C. Cur-

7:05—Band and markers muster. 7:10—Hands fall in. 7:15-Prayers, Colors and Divi

7:20-March Past. 7:30—Physical training.

8:45—Hands to classes.

9:45—Sunset.

Class A- First period, visual

executive officer; second

and helm; second period, compass and helm. A. When a new cover is need-

a slip of unbleached muslin to period, rules of road. fit the board, open at both ends | Class E-First period, gunnery

A. A pleasant tang can be phore; second period, semaphore. given to vegetable salads by add- | Class H-First period, lecture ing a little caraway seed. They by Chaplain Scott; second period, are also good when used on gunnery (S.D.). Class I-First period, gunnery

Chaplain Scott. A. Wash them out after each Duty Division, Drake Division. meal, adding a little ammonia to

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Parade Schedule-March 13

period, gunnery (R.T.).

ed for the ironing board, make by C.P.O. Cruickshank; second

or sewing or tacking it to the Mid. J. K. Macey. Q. How can I give a different work; second period, boatwork.



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#### In Old New York-

# Annette or

Local Business Woman Visits Picture and Radio Stars-Prices That Are High-Ruper Much Talked of

Humphrey Bogart-"Stuck up, eh! Looks like Vera Gordon!" Milton Berle-"Better Looking than Vera!"

The "stuck up" was Annette Woods of Frince Rupert while on a visit to a moving picture studio in New York.

She was strolling along with friends when the two screen celebrities passed by and spoke within hearing.

So, womanlike, Annette was quite pleased over the recogni-

Mrs. Woods spent a memorable 10 days visiting in Gotham and she really "did"the city.

Radio City and the moving picture studios came in for visits. At Madison Square Garden,

she saw Sonja Henie. "She is simply beautiful," commented Mrs. Woods when interviewed. "Those are the only words for

Errol Flynn was another of the moving picture stars whom Annette saw in person.

At the radio broadcasting studios Annette sat in on "Are You ] a Genius?" starring the cadaverous Tom Howard and his incredible female stooge. She also saw Major Bowes in action.

"Talk about high prices. Why we Canadians don't know how lucky we are," said Mrs. Stone as she went on to compare some

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Avacadoes and oranges come from California but, although imported, they are cheaper here than in New York.

Four little tomatoes were demanding 60c. Mrs. Stone found red salmon

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But it was satisfactory for the Prince Rupert woman to see the boxes in a fish shop marked "Rupert Brand" and to hear that the Prince Rupert product was not only well known but very popular although there are some misconceptions that need cor-

"In fact," went on Annette, " is surprising how well Prince Rupert is known in New York. I think the American service men are giving us a lot of publicity."

The old fable about the Prince Rupert rain seems still synonymous with the mention of the city though.

In addition to that of the Prince Rupert rain, Annette found other misconceptions including a statement at Montreal that it is always dark here and that the population of Whitehorse consisted of Eskimos.

New York and Montreal certainly had nothing to boast about as far as weather was concerned. There was snow and sleet all the

time and it was plenty cold too. Speaking of styles, Annette says that hats with large ostrich plumes are in favor. "But try and get the plumes! The dealers didn't have any. But I managed to get a few from the movie mil-

"I saw plenty of stockings in New York but they were not fit

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

IN THE MATTER OF KRISTIAN KNUTSEN, DECEASED, INTESTATE TAKE NOTICE that by order Honor W. E. Fisher, made on th ith day of February, A.D. 1945, appointed Executor of the estate Kristian Knutsen, deceased, and Estate are hereby required to properly verified, before the 17th day of to the Estate are required to the amount of their indebtedness DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C., this 17th day of February, A.D. 1945. W. O. FULTON, Executor of the Estate

of Kristian Knutsen. IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA IN THE MATTER OF THE

"ADMINISTRATION ACT"

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ALEXANDER DUNCAN, DE-CEASED, INTESTATE. TAKE NOTICE that by Order of His Honour Judge Fisher, Local Judge of e Supreme Court of British Columa, I was on the 15th day of Februtrator of the Estate of Alexander Duncan, who died on the 30th day of November, 1944. All persons indebted to the said estate are required to pay the amount of their indebtedness to me forthwith and

all persons having claims against the said Estate are required to file them with me properly verified on or before the 31st day of March, 1945,
failing which distribution will be
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Seal Cove air base will be the in light blue stage their big carpaign. Outstanding feature of version and amusement. Business day. ow quickly, some the proceedings will be the has been good at the local restoo, varies wide- ber of tickets during a jitney race late Saturday night. course different dance which will be held during ted differently by the evening. Other features of The railway has run a spur Lloyd S. Muir of Vancouver School held their regular monthuld never do to the evening will include the of track into the old sawdust is spending a few days in Ter- ly meeting in the Legion Hall, drawing for prizes in a grand pile beside Giggey's Mill. Men race. per of frost has raffle sale of tickets in which is are busy loading sawdust into he other hand, if already under way in downtown box cars. Fifty carloads are to

hey are not going day night entertainment there ice. chance to get es- will be a radio broadcast Wednes-; day night featuring the carnival The outside of the freight shed orchestra and Air Force artists adjoining the C.N.R. station is including Bob Fleming, graduate being reboarded. of the Royal College of Music in out pencil and England and Angelo Russo, for- On Thursday the Royal Can- ity. Violin selections were rend- were shown to the school chilmerly with Luigi Romanelli's adian Army Service Corps at ered by Helen Somerville, Aaron dren who thoroughly enjoyed Orchestra.

#### Modern Etiquette By ROBERTA LEE

formal 'My dear Miss Jones" in young son, Peter, arrived in Ter- Mrs. Granger at the piano. nings. The Forum has stated

beginners never Q. If a person does not be- Anglican Church here. She is

the nursery will to do things of which we do son Creek in the Yukon after, in a very few years | not approve, but it is better to visiting Prince Rupert to attend

and even the per- one to make the correction if route she will visit with friends s much too close his name has been mispro- at Smithers and Burns Lake. in the case of nounced?

ouse. In a few years ly and casually, without dis- with recent falls of soft snow why it is difficult to playing any embarrassment or and rain, has made the ground weed, or even to see resentment.

les too, if planted cultivate by hand. Carrots, beets, roads. It is hoped that conether, grow taller beans are a little larger and grow ditions will soon be such as to than normally and more slowly. Minimum space here permit the lifting of these rehe first heavy wind would be about 15 inches and strictions as they are hamperrather more for the larger beans. ling the business activities of the Peas can be planted in double town. rows about a foot apart, then ming, a good Cana- twice that much space until the The Red Cross canvassers realogue will prove an next double row. Potato rows port that people everywhere are ide. In this is listed should be 30 inches apart. Small responding generously to the ormation as season, table squash do best in hills about appeal for funds. ning, so many days 30 inches square and eventually ize, color, hardiness about eight to twelve plants to a Giggey's big mill at Remo is nts that the good hill. Space between hills should nto consideration be at least 15 inches to allow for out their season's spreading and cultivation.

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Timely Topics from Terrace

### RAIL ACTIVITIES STEAM TOWN UP; finished in light green and win- tary Hospital held one on Wed-

centre of interest for all local Ways activities have made Terrace a very busy place. tractive than formerly. Mrs. F. Institute new building to fur- Williams of Toronto invested pleasure and fun seekers this This was partly caused by the landslide near Ams-Thursday night when the boys bury. Work trains have been shunting up and down made a visit to the school on co-operative association. Ald. lantry in Norway. Total of 977 in light blue stage their big carnival which will be the particu- the track and train whistles have broken the silence lar contribution of the Air Force at unexpected hours. Men from the work gangs have

be removed and will be used by cert sponsored by Mrs. C. C. on Saturday night's train from As a prelude to the big Thurs- the C.N.R. for the packing of

with flowers and the salutation of a letter to a race on Wednesday and are the Novel features on the evening's that, in the near future, simito remember that girl, and use "Dear Mary?" "guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. M. program were a Dutch song by lar films wil be presented. bout half as much A. He may do so with propri- Giggey. Mrs. Hinchcliffe is the Mrs. C. C. King and Mrs. W. as they will be ety after the girl has begun ad- wife of the Rev. C. A. Hinch- Christy and a Dutch song and For a small community, Territy. The latter is dressing him by his christian cliffe who was for many years dance by Claudia King and race certainly had enough a popular pastor of St. Matthew's | Selma Farquam. hat has been sent A. No. We are often forced March 19 to her home at Daw- of time and attention during Orange Hall. There was an old th far over their conform to custom. | meetings of the Anglican Dioule they plant all | Q. What is the best way for cesan Women's Auxiliary. En-

lanting, much too A. It should be done smiling- The mild weather, coupled very soft necessitating the imposition of certain restrictions to ery or flowers, and foot apart when one is going to prevent undue damage to the

to be temporarily re-opened to permit him to finish getting out his orders for lumber. The mill in town will have to be closed due to the present road regulations which make it impossible to haul the logs which keep the mill operating.

C. H. Sawle, publisher of the Omineca Herald at New Hazel-

GIGGEY REOPENS SAWMILL AT REMO

During the past week, Canadian National Railto the current Red Cross cam- come into town looking for di- ton, was in town over Wednes-

season of bloom- carnival, The queen will be the taurants. The first through train Olof Hanson, M.P., arrived in case of vegetables girl collecting the greatest num- from the west came into Ter- Terrace on Saturday and left Sunday for Prince Rupert.

King, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Gran- a trip to Prince Rupert. ger and the latter's pupils, was

etting out a lilac lieve in tipping, is it good form being welcomed by the towns- The schools and school af- fairly well attended. Three of that the little bit for him to refuse to give tips? people. She is to return on fairs have received their share the dances were held in the

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Affairs, or by writing to him.

busy renovating the boys' base- uday an a modern one on Friment of the Terrace Elemen- day. The remaining members tary School. Walls have been on the staff of the Terrace Milidows have been trimmed with nesday evening. yellow. The pupils have done a good job and the room is Citizens to the number of much brighter and more at- fifty-five met in the Farmers' Hall, school board secretary, ther plans to form a consumers' with M. C. by the King for ga:-Monday and Mr. C. Michiel, T. H. Sorensen of Prince Ru- British subjects interned in Bri-

tor of the Prince Rupert Unit, clear. visited the school on Wednesday. On Wednesday evening, the school board held its regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. F. Hall and on Thursday afternoon, the teachers is not related to Great Britain's linings and fabric waterproofof the Terrace Elementary prime minister.

The "Help Holland Fund" con- Major Campbell Dow returned

their Division V class room.

a great success. The Oddfellows' The educational films, shown Hall, in which it was held on by the Terrace Citizens' Forum Saturday, held a large and ap- in the Oddfellows' Hall, drew preciative audience. The talent record-sized crowds. On Tuesdisplayed was a very high qual- day afternoon some of the films Prince Rupert sent two trucks Haaland and Janet Coldwell; them. Due to some difficulty over the Skeena Highway to piano selections by Bernice Mat- which arose in connection with Terrace for vegetables. The thews, Colleen Whalen and the use of the projector, the trucks returned the same day. Claudia King. Mr. Granger films could not be shown on played several selections on his Tuesday evening but were shown Q. When may a man drop the Mrs. C. A. Hinchcliffe and violin. He was accompanied by on Wednesday and Friday eve-

> dances during the week. What is more surprising they were all

Notice to Veterans

Planning to Apply for Their

Re-Establishment Credit

If you are planning to apply for your re-establishment credit, your first step should

be to contact the Supervisor of Re-establishment Credits at the nearest office of the

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to put up and how much can be supplied from

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followed in making your intended purchases,

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of the local Advisory Committee on Re-estab-

It is important that your re-establishment plans

be clear cut before making application, as pay-

ment of the credit debars you from training

and educational grants and from benefits under

the Veterans' Land Act. Ample time is given

to reach a decision as the credit may be applied

for at any time within ten years of discharge.

the week. The pupils have been | time one on Tuesday and Sat- | Prince Rupert, B.C.

NOT RELATED TO WINNIE Winston Churchill, American novelist and playwright ("The Crisis," "The Unchartered Way") battleships, also goes into brake

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By the Canadian Press

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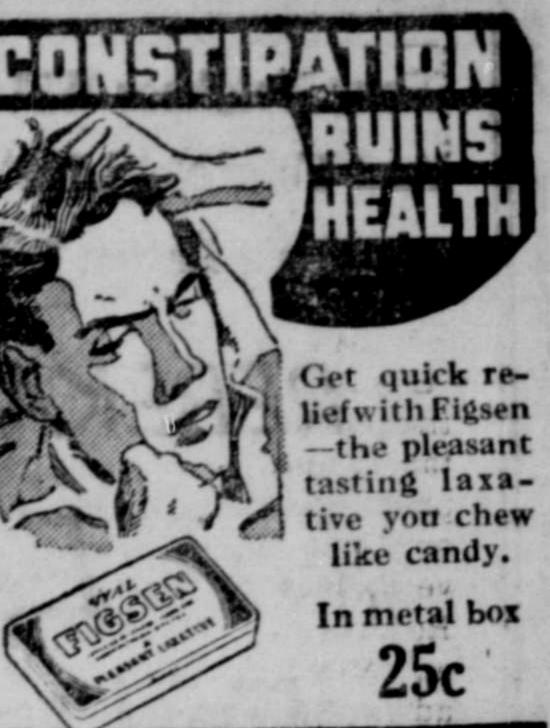
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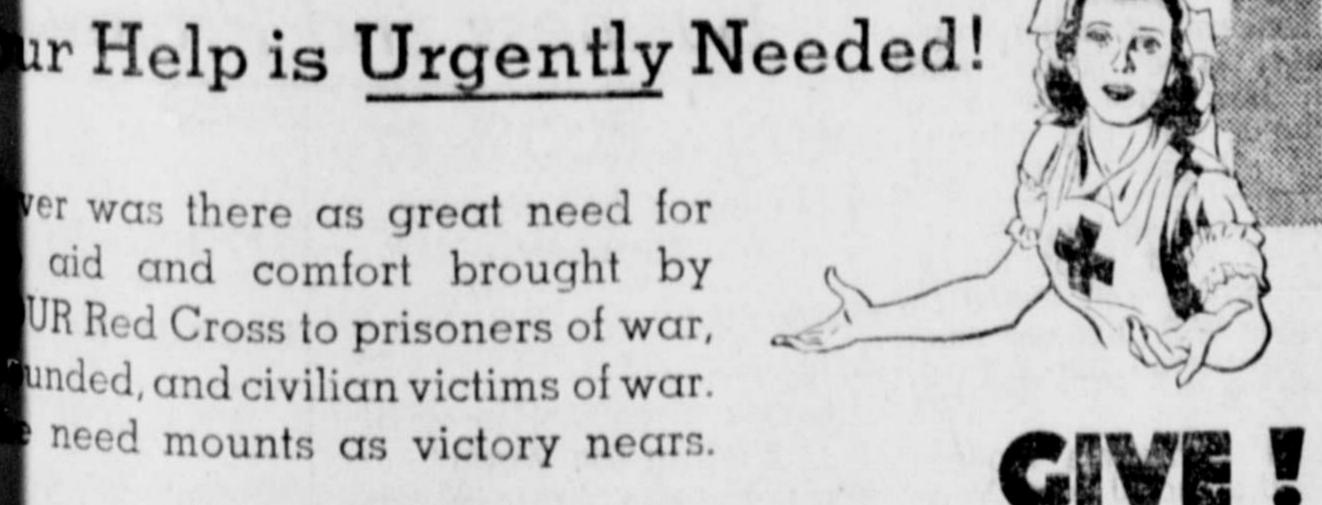
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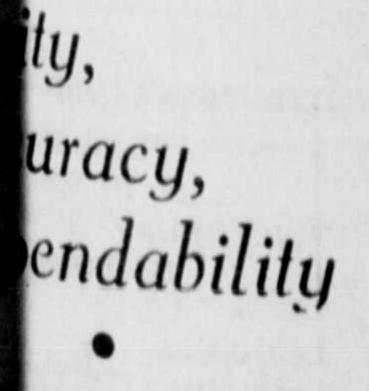
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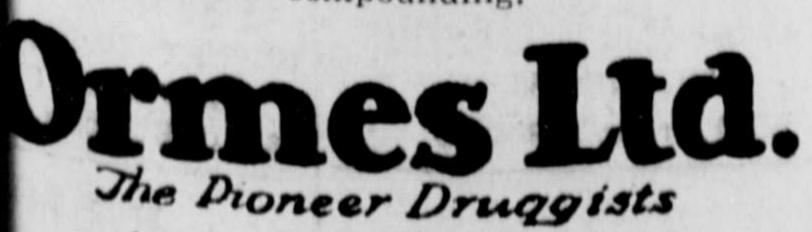
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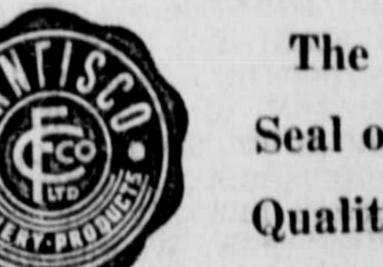


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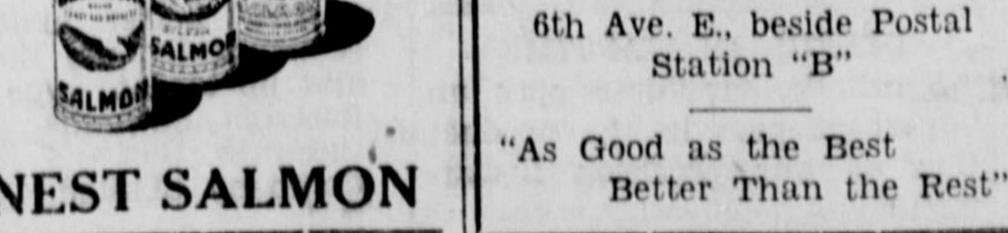


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Howie Morenz, then 31, Stratford, Ont., centre man with the Montreal Canadiens, was voted by sports writers as the fastest player in the National Hockey League 11 years ago. Howle was time greats before he died of a the age of 35.

#### Hockey Scores

National League SATURDAY Boston 2, Toronto 9. SUNDAY

Toronto 3, Detroit 2. Montreal 11, New York 5. Boston 7, Chicago 2.

> American League SATURDAY

Cleveland 2, Buffalo 0. Providence 3, Pittsburgh 9. Indianapolis 2, Hershey 3. SUNDAY

Indianapolis 4, Providence 1

Buffalo 10, Pittsburgh 4.

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# Over Army

Final in "B" Section-Winners To Meet "A" Section Top Team For City Title

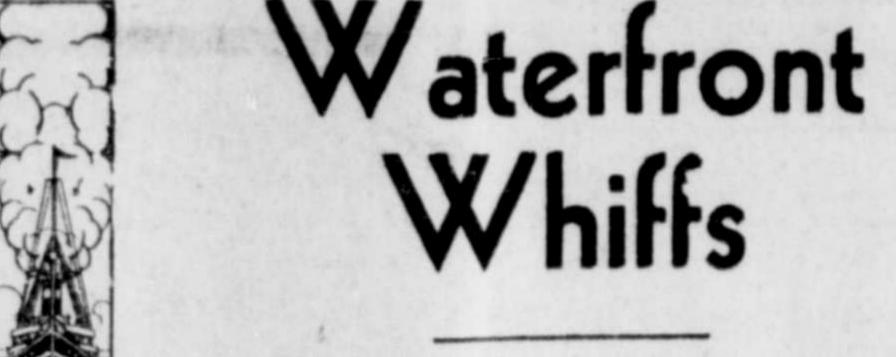
In a thrilling ding-dong melontossing melee, the issue of which was in doubt until the final second of the contest, Navy defeated Soo Suds 39 to 27 at the "Y' gymnasium Saturday night to cop the "B" section basketball title and the right to play in the final with the winners of "A" section for the city champion- the live bait industry which imship. A record crowd watched the game. The issue in the latter division has yet to be settled between Port -Edward, Acropolis and City

Saturday night's game was the third in the series of "B" section play-offs, Soo Suds and Navy having each both previously won a game-Soo Suds the first 30 to 27 and Navy the second, 48

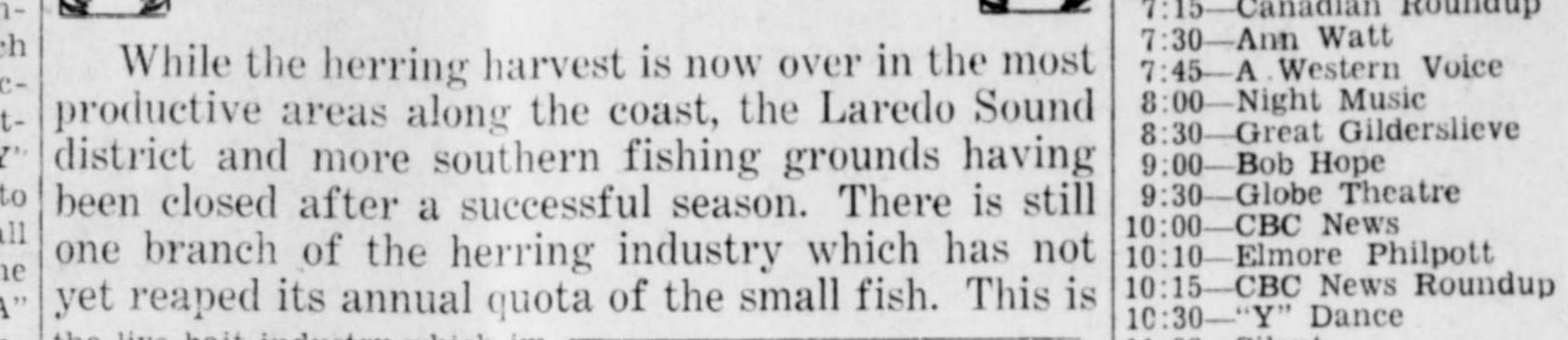
Soo Suds, in the early stages of Saturday night's game, looked good for a win and finished up the first half on the long end of a 20 to 14 count .In spite of the strong Navy pressure, the Army still had the edge of a 25 to 24 draped down into the water count at the three - quarters forming a pen through which Porcher Island and an air of 12:45—Spotlight Bands mark. In the final period, Navy had the breaks and were warding which even small fish cannot let. ff a fierce assault by the Ontario regiment as the final whistle sounded.

Navy guards Horner and Carter played an outstanding game, scoring 13 and 12 points respectively. The two Soo Suds re- Here they live in captivity until cruits, Goodman and Doyle, fitted into the team line-up well, for live bait. A 200-pound bar-Goodman having arrived by vehicle from Terrace only 20 minutes before game time. Latinovich, Weaver and Larkin were purposes during the season. the team veterans and all three played a fine game.

Royal goes to sea, there will be tion on the part of the herring. a silver bell aboard to commem- With everything ready for the orate the career of the Ark Roya! pound filling operation, they which sank in 1941. The bell, cast | waited for the spawning run in solid sterling silver, weighs which would bring the fish into numbered as one of hockey's all- heart attack in January, 1937, at more than 200 pounds and is 19 the inlet. The fish came, but linches in diameter at the mouth. stayed only a few hours instead



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pounds a part of the spring her- of the customary period of days ring run which is sold to hali but fishermen months after the herring run is over.

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