Weather Forecast

Fresh to strong southeast inds locally, reaching gale force exposed areas, veering to uthwest by evening. Tomorow-Overcast with rain, slightly igher temperatures.



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Local Tides



Adolf Hitter Definitely Dead ^{13 FIRE CALLS} During October none of which occasioned any great Last Days of Fuehrer And Eva Braum Subject

Of Official Statement





displayed its more violen in Toronto last night. In celebrations, appersons atted to storm a police station lease 13 prisoners, including girl arrested during a riot e east end of the city. e trouble began when disances were reported in the Crowds began ng down fences and burning on street car tracks. lice arrived on the scene and dy dispatched from most of ity stations.

uiser cars bearing tear ed to the scene. At the same firemen turned 'two lines began throwing rocks and s injuring a number of poand firemen.

ndows of a fire station were

irteen persons were nd taken to the police stawhere a crowd formed and atened to break in to those in custody. To prethis, the police threw a coraround the station and thus essfully thwarted attempt he part of the mob to break



IN HIROSHIMA'S RUINS_Little natives of atom-blasted Hiroshima, Japan, are pictured amid the city's ruins. They are clad in the typical long bloomers which became a war-style in Japan. Over the nose and mouth they wear the masks which were brought into use again to combat the odor of death clinging to the ruins. This photograph is typical of the way life carries on in Japan today.

ouths Storm TRANSCANADA 'PEG MANAGER City Lock-up WINNIPEG, Nov. 1-Appointment of Major John C. Maxwell Entry of East End Store And Assault of Proprietor

Has Sequel Downtown

able from the police as to pos-

and fuse. For several hours the

youngsters paraded through city

At least two large plate glass

windows downtown were shat-

tered-one in the Wee Tots

evening

as district traffic manager for TransCanada Air Lines at Winnipeg is announced by W. J. Dal-

ligence report said today that Adolf Hitler is definitely dead. The report said that Hitler shot himself. Eva Braun, Hitler's friend and reported wife, poisoned herself. The report said that the couple died April 30 in the flaming ruins of the Berlin Reichschancel-

the doomed capital.

burned again.



WINNIPEG, Nov. 1 - Several changes in the flight operations department, TransCanada Air Lines, become effective today. according to J. H. Tudhope, operations manager, Winnipeg. Captain B. A. Rawson, super-

intendent of flight operations. becomes director of flight devel- had a wedding feast. opments with headquarters at Winnipeg.

"liot at Moncton, becomes as-Captain nerb W. Seagrim, as- sistant superintendent of flight sistant superintendent of flight operations, becomes superintendent of that department. Captain A. G. K. Edward, chief Moncton.



KETTLE VALLEY WRECK WEST SUMMERLAND-The engine and two cars of an ese statement today denied eastbound passenger train on



While Hallowe'en hood-**Cumulative Total to Date Is** lumism and disorder got Nearly \$100,000 Better Than operations, Winnipeg. Captain out of all reasonable In Last Campaign A. R. Edwards, check pilot, Win- bounds last night and nipeg, is appointed chief pilot, damage that was done Was completely unwar- \$700,000 last night when it was \$50 watch and first prizes at announced that the cumulative ranted and far beyond total to date had reached \$626. the realm of innocent sea-800 as compared with \$536.800 at sonal fun, more serious the corresponding time in last | tificates. possibly was the fact that loan. Yesterday's subscriptions

the authority of the police amounted to \$44,300. Further acknowledgements inwas challenged by young clude the following: girls and boys who, evi- Frederick R. Buckle \$100 dently, listened to and Harry H. Herget 500 400 David H. Disher, Pacific were led by older ones. If 100 Street, Earl Gambling Algona any impression is allowed Mrs Marie N Anderson Park. Ronald Davis; Fraser Mrs. Marie N. Anderson. 1000 Street, Patsy Dumas. to gain headway that Pacific authority was flouted in Mrs. Doris H. Fossum 100 500 \$10) Conrad Street, Alec Macthis manner, it is some- Louis Edgar 500 Farlane; Algoma Park, Jack Fin-Mrs. E. Dingwell 100 layson; Fraser Street, Carl Jackthing to be greatly de-Mrs. Ethel Slaney plored. Master C. Rayment Meanwhile, a moot Lynne Sharleen McIntyre question of discussion to- Miss Blanche E. Girardet day is which is the proper | Master Paul M. Girardet 100 wig. way to handle parallel John A. Thompson situations such as those George Martin 200 Miss Beatrice Didricksen which occurred in Prince Miss Katherine L, McIntyre Rupert and Toronto. In Mrs. Della J. Sturby Prince Rupert the young Miss Alice Killas people stormed the police Harry Killas Denis Garon station and, possibly in R. B. Wilson their opinion, won their Mrs. M. Berner point. In Toronto the George James police used tear gas and Mrs. Yianula G. James Master Steve G. James fire hoses and broke the Master Frank G. James 500 gang up without yielding. Master Thomas G. James 500

during the night's entertainment

The organized Hallowe'en projects were a large factor in keeping pranks and mischief down among the younger children most of whom stayed by the bonfires rather than wander about with the older groups which were responsible for most of the night's havoc.

At the Fraser Street Park, Algoma Park and at Conrad Street School the children, many dressed in wierd costumes, ate apples and roasted weiners for about two hours.

Activities at each bonfire were controlled by groups of Kinsmen who labored diligently and successfully to maintain a high degree of interest.

Most of the expense of the entertainment was covered by the sale of Hallowe'en "Shell-out" tickets and those who sold the highest quantities received prizes ranging in value from a \$50 Prince Rupert had reached 89 watch to \$7.50 gift certificates. per cent of primary quota of Grand prize for the city was a each of the fires was a bicycle. Second and third prizes were \$10 gift certificates and \$7.50 cer-

Winners were:

Grand Prize (\$50 gold wrist watch) for sale of largest number of "Shell-out" tickets, James Holt

First Prize (bicycle) Conrad

Second Prize (Gift Certificate,

Third Prize (Gift Certificate,

re	W			both	
				young	

TE AT HUNT'S ET RAISES ETT MAJORITY

almost solid C.C.F. vote at Hunt's Inlet polling division. outstanding civilian poll in Rupert constituency, gives Other boys were detained. The member - elect William an increased majority of stepping up his lead over . Pattullo to 495 votes. Of 23 votes cast at Hunt's In-22 were for Brett, and one sible prosecution although offi-Mickleburgh. Pattullo rea no votes.

hal figures, excluding the er vote shows the follow-

1803 urning Officer Bruce Brown

unced today that the officount for this riding would eld November 20.

1308

513

streets.



100 civilian men, women and thoughtless, if not irres- been flown from Britain to the lied air power was a decisive of nearly \$10,000,000, sub- that damage in the city was Loan. children were shot and burned. when they opened five fire hyfactor in the conquest of Gerponsible boys and girls Canadian occupation sector of tions by Canadian National more extensive than in any pre-When the Japanese found they drants at widely separated who participated in last Germany. He is charged with many. Victory in the air cost CONSERVATIVE ELECTED ways and TransCanada Air vious Hollowe'en. could not hold Manila, they ran points in the city. Streams of night's roistering and both direct and indirect respon-Britain 79,281 fliers and 22,000 LONDON-The chief of the semployees in the first week wild indiscriminately killing and Shortly before midnight Mayor | water poured across streets unhe Ninth Victory Loan camplanes and United States 79,-British Conservative party was torturing men, women and chil-H. M. Daggett called at the po- til the fire plugs were shut off rioting, the trouble might | Canadian prisoners of war. 265 men and 18,000 planes, but elected to Parliament in a byn were more than \$3,000,000 dren. lice station. He intimated in a by harrassed firemen. ter than in the first week of air power killed some 300,000 election today. He was Ralph Meyer, who commanded the not have arisen. The Major General Valdes, Philipstatement that such as exhibi- | Much Damage at mayor looks upon the 25th SS Panzer Grenadiers, as Ashto who had a majority of Germans. Allied air power Eighth Loan, according to pines chief of staff, told the matter seriously enough well as the 12th SS Hitler Youth tion as had been staged outside East End Store ial figures released today. 3000 in a London seat over finally crippled German war Damage inflicted on Poulsen's military commission trying the station could not be tolerindustries and oil lines. his Liberal opponent. The elonds to the value of \$9,297.850 Yamashita that he found halfated and that he would support store, in addition to an assault to address the parents ately on alighting from the bought by 48,091 C.N.R. emection was not challenged by N.M.R.A.'s TO GERMANY cremated bodies of his older any steps that the authorities on the proprietor, included the publicly tonight. He will, plane. the Labor party. ees and 2,455 T.C.A. em-**OTTAWA**—Defence Minister brother and also his nephew in would take to appropriately deal theft of 10 cases of soft drinks, ees bought \$539,400 worth The charges against Canada's no doubt, speak appropri-**REFUSED ENTRY** a pit filled with decomposing hu-Abbott declares that N.M.R.A. with the ringleaders so that it damage to a neon advertising ing a total of 50,546 employ-No. 1 war criminal arise from the ately and it is to be hoped VANCOUVER - Harold would be understood that there | sign at the front of the store and man flesh. troops represent a potential investing \$9,837,250, the incold-blooded shooting of Cana-Pritchett, president of B. C. could be no repetition. He was smashing of six front windows. Meanwhile the defence has insource of replacements for what he has to say will be dian prisoners during the first se in purchases over the first dicated that it will seek to prove District No. 1, International particularly anxious that some including a plate glass window, Canadian occupation troops. listened to and heeded. in the Eighth Loan was weeks of the fighting in Nor-Woodworkers of America means be found of obtaining in a door. Mr. Poulsen said. However, he told Commons he that those who fought the Jap-51,050 or 45.17 per cent. It was too bad that, af- mandy in June, 1944. (C.I.O.), and two other union On McBride Street, the bus, could not say at this time anese after the surrender of Correparations from the youths or ter the trying years of shelter near the Ideal Cleaners whether they would be used. officials yesterday were rethe parents of the students inregidor could be considered war AJOR HARVEY CUSTOMS COLLECTIONS Mr. Abbott was replying to sugfused permission by American criminals and the Japanese ocwas toppled over by the mighty volved for any damage that had war, our own young CK IN CITY . Customs and excise collections immigration authorities to eneffort of vandals who, as a secupying Manila found themselves gestions that, N.M.R.A. troops people should have given been done. at the port of Prince Rupert in a situation where any and all ter the United States. Pritchquel to their prowess, smashed be used to reinforce the Cana-Miscellaneous mischief us the worst Hallowe'en for the month of October totalscharged from the Canadian civilians might be guerrillas in the Ideal Cleaners neon adverdian occupation army of 20,ett had planned to go to a conthroughout the city included we have ever had. y after service overseas and led \$30,080.12. 000 in Germany. disguise. vention at Eugene, Oregon. tising sign. smashed windows in the R.C.E. anada, where latterly he was M.E. workship on Second Aveonly Canadian on the Allied nue and an attempt by youths Crime Commission, Major to upset an army truck near city and has arrived back in the Y.M.C.A. centre. An oil-city and has re-entered his .fed bonfire across the traffic. wn and Harvey. He received lanes on Eighth Avenue East halted traffic. Windows in discharge at Vancouver and Booth High School were Wed home at the first of the smashed. A flood of false alarms poured panied by Mrs. Harinto the city fire hall in such l

A mob of some two hundred by, traffie manager of the comouths stormed the city police pany. Mr. Maxwell succeeds H. ation here about 10 o'clock D. Harling, recently appointed to allowe'en night demanding the the company's general traffic release of two boys who had been department.

taken into custody earlier in the Mr. Maxwell's new appointafter Carl Poulsen's ment includes supervision of all store at Hays Creek had been the company's traffic and sales entered and the proprietor as- functions in Manitoba and Saskaulted. During the course of atchewan. the virtual street riot some of the

Mr. Maxwell has just returned ringleaders entered the station from overseas, after serving for from which they were cleared. four years with the Canadian 'Army. Prior to enlistment, he crowd remained demonstrating acted as city traffic manager for outside and finally all were re-TransCanada Air Lines in Calleased for the night, no stategary. He joined TransCanada ment being immediately avail-Air Lines in Winnipeg in 1939. Born in Winnipeg, he attended public school and the University cers admitted that the acts no of Manitcha. doubt constituted unlawful as-

sembly and vagrancy by disor-Mayor to Speak derly conduct and creating a disturbance. One of the boys About Hallowe'en picked up carried a detonator

Mayor H. M. Daggett will address Prince Rupert parents over station CFPR tonight "with reference to last night's doings," His Worship said today. The address will be heard at 6:50 o'clock.

Hoodlums tried a new wrinkle ONTREAL, Nov. 1-With a broken. Early indications were in Hallowe'en mischief here partment yesterday, said Althe same stage in the Eighth

the Kettle Valley branch of the C.P.R. were derailed when the train hit a rockslide near here late Wednesday. There were no injuries.

DANISH ELECTION **COPENHAGEN** — Denmark's Social Democrats, kin to Brittain's Laborites, won 47 seats in Denmark's national election to select a new lower house of parliament. The Agrarians are second with 38 seats. The Communist party, which had only three seats before the war, captured 18 seats.

QUIET IN VANCOUVER **VANCOUVER** — Vancouver had a relatively quiet Hallowe'en. There were some minor depredations but none of serious nature.

RESTRICTIONS LIFTED Lifting of restrictions on "Help Wanted" advertising was announced by regional employment service officials here. Employers may now solicit help and have applicants apply directly although the employer still requires a permit

AIR POWER DECISIVE a feeling among many way mark yesterday with No. 1 War Criminal er of the Philippines during the windows landing inside. Bleach- Lock disconnected the switch-WASHINGTON - A special sales totalling \$792,197,350 for that if there had been ers in the Gyro ball park were board between 9 o'clock and midenemy occupation. civilian committee, in a report LONDON, Nov. 1 (P)-A former the campaign's first nine days proper exercise of paren-Mrs. Rasaria Yulo told of besmashed. Windows in the home night. to the United States War De-German divisional commander, tal authority over the Major General Kurt Meyer, has compared with \$667,592,150 at of the High School principal were ing in a home where more than

that there had been any Japanest air raid over Los Angeles February 24, 1942, as reported at Washington but stated one plane launched from a submarine had flown over the Oregon coast February 9, 1942, in search of military objectives which were not

L.A. RAID DENIED

TOKYO-An official Japan-

found. HAMILTON STEEL STTRIKE TORONTO - The office of the United Steel Workers of America (C.I.O.) said today it had received word from Hamilton that 700 employees in the Steel Company of Canada plant began a sitdown strike this morning. The announcement said there was danger the strike might spread to other works of the company involving 4,000 employees.

BRINGING VETERANS LONDON — The 26,000-ton liner Empress of Scotland will sail for Halifax November 22 carrying some 4,000 Canadian

adian military headquarters announced today.

Shoppe and one in the Daily News office. In each case small, before hiring a worker. one-time "Tiger of Malaya" and Meantime, there is also This Dominion Trying Its tory Loan reached the halfrocks were hurled through the quantity that Fire Chief H. T. the supreme Japanese command-



50 \$7.50) Conrad Street, Derek 50 Stack; Algoma Park, Edna Gar-50 diner; Fraser Street, Alan Hart-Headquarters for ticket collec-50 tions was the City Fire Hall where firemen under Chief H. T. 500 Lock recorded ticket sales by the 50 children for the last week. Horrible Tales 500 Of Atrocities MANILA, Nov. 1 (P-Witnesses at the war criminal trial of Lieutenant General Yamashita continued through the fourth day today with recitals of atrocity, slaughter and rape committed by troops commanded by the



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Breaking Bond Records . . .

Canada is going strong and breaking records in the Ninth Victory Loan and Prince Rupert is keeping pace. By the end of this second week of the campaign of three we should have reached the primary objective and then we shall head on to make it a record for any loan—something which it would be admirable for us to do since there are not the numbers of us here that there were in the last loan. However, those of us who are left are evidently people of thrift, good sense and responsibility who realize the patriotic duty and the sound business of buying all the bonds we can and do not have to be persuaded to do so.

traffic by rail, ship and highway. In fact, it has been said that we should not essay too strongly on the encouragement of tourists until we have better facilities here to accommodate them.

Could it be that this is another instance of enterprise and forward looking that the Americans seem to possess so abundantly and of which we Canadians are lacking?

Canadian Not So Fit . . .

To those who look upon Canadians as a nation of he-men the official disclosure that army rejections in the last war totalled almost 50% will come as a terrific shock. The to give the impression that the actual figure of 48.8% is substan- firm of E. T. Kenney Limited tially higher than incomplete statistics indicate for any other Englishspeaking country, including the United States, the United Kingdom and Australia. The percentage of would be placed on this statearmy rejections is far too high for ment unless it is corrected. a country as young, as big and so The firm of E. T. Kenney Limited generously endowed with food and is in very active operation, dealrecreational resources, as Canada. ing in real estate and insurance Here surely is a challenge to all in all branches, and located on agencies in this country which have Kalum Street in the northeast it in their power to improve the pied by Johnstone and Michiel health standards of Canadian youth. Limited. Mr. Kenney's interest

LETTERBOX CORRECT IMPRESSION The Editor, Daily News .--

May we ask your consideration in having false impressions given by your Terrace correspondent corrected?

Under "Timely Topics From Terrace" it is stated that "The interior of Johnstone & Michiel's hardware store is being completely altered." This is correct except that it should have read "Johnstone and Michiel Limit-

The report further states: "Already the two small back rooms used as office by E. T. Kenney have disappeared." We are not sure whether there is the intent has gone out of business or that Hon. E. T. Kenney has ceased to have any interests in the Terrace district. Such a construction could and most probably Such ideas are entirely false. We fell that in all fairness the deal with any attempts to create such an organization. Thanking you.

part of the building now occuin Terrace is self-evident. false impressions given in the report in question should be corrected, and the standing of Mr



CAPE TOWN, Nov. 1 (P) - A warning that the South African government will not tolerate forby Dr. Colin Steyn, minister of al aviation. justice, following announcement

by the Nationalist party that such teams would be formed to

protect meetings. The National announcement forced to use batons to protect | cut further. delegates to the Nationalist con-

France and Portugal to invitations on the council. Discussion on a United States

proposal to operate a service to South Africa at low fares had taken place at the internation- HAS PITFALLS al conference on civil aviation HAS PITFALLS at Chicago late last year. But, Mr. Sturrock told the council, no commitments had yet been made although the Union had not been idle and was endevoring to clutivate a realistic as well as commation of private armies or prehensive approach to the com-"combat teams", was delivered plicated problems of internation-

There may be a maize crisis in the Union soon as it is difficult to obtain imports to make up for a short local production of 4,5000. followed disturbances at Johan- 000 bags, Dr. C. H. Neveling, nesburg when they organized a secretary of agriculture, announ-"victory" parade through the ced. He promised Africans their city and clashed outside the city supplies would not be cut furhall with a huge crowd of sol- ther but if necessary quotas set diers and civilians. Police were | for stock and poultry would be

A comprehensive scheme gress being held in the city hall. | supplying food to the drought-The Nationalists said the com- stricken native areas is now bebat teams would be recruited ing undertaken. Mobile and cenfrom youths in the party and tral markets are being set up. would be used only against the "Communistic rabble". A depu- All production of war equiptation of party leaders called on | ment in South Africa has ceased, Premier Smuts demanding an | according to a goverment aninquiry into the disturbances. nouncement. The ordance fac-Dr. Steyn said that it would be tory at Johannesburg is closing the height of folly to tolerate down next month after having, Nazi or other activities which turned out 5,700 armored cars! would ultimately bring ruin on and other war equipment, in-South Africa as they had on Ger- cluding three floating docks, 100 many. Steps would be taken to barges, and 900 aircraft hangars.

RAISING MINK IN BACKYARDS BALTIMORE, Md., Nov 1 @

must constantly watch engage in either activit Amateur mink farmer William Morover, handling Jones will tell you the trouble leaves on them man's s with raising mink in your own that fills respectable mibackyard is that breeding time. ers with such aversion comes only once a year, and that prefer eating their off mama's love for her young frequently is so ravishing she deyours them.

November 10

(Continental)

reports, and if the r happens to own chick Otherwise the business resembles that of the man who fowl and the animals owned the proverbial goose lay- are in trouble. ing golden eggs. Mink being the In December, when crowning glory of the fashion- is thicketst, grown able and wealthy lady, Jone, killed (by chloroform) avows raising the little weasei- and sent on their way to like animals brings a handsome who require 80 to 120 r profit of some 400 per cent. one coat. His statistics: It cost \$7 to

Mink for breeding raise a mink on his frugal diet cost from \$25 to \$600 of horsemeat, fish and cereals. ter variety destined to The grown beast fetches \$35. offspring for fancy m That is, if the fur is of perfect | and one-of-a-kind fur m

Overseas Mail Closes

quality, and therein

Husband, wife, and

al mink acquaintances

fight and spoil each other

They have a hankering

water sports, which at

Occasionally, mink

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ages the furs. So "

Ketchikan's New Hotel . . .

It is an interesting announcement from Ketchikan that they are about to start on the building of a new \$500,000 one-hundred room hotel as well as a new \$65,000 theatre.

If a little city like Ketchikan, with a mere fraction of the potentialities of Prince Rupert, can do these things, it should also be possible in Prince Rupert.

Certainly it would seem that we could do with a new hotel project in view of the almost certain prospect of vastly increased tourist

Rare But Not Extinct . . .

When Leslie Hore-Belisha, Brit- Kennev and his interests should ish Minister of War in the Chamber- be made clear in all fairness to lain cabinet, recently went through a pioneer business man and firm. Toronto, he met Ontario's Premier George Drew.

He remarked: "I believe I have the honor of shaking hands with the only Conservative Prime Minister in the British Empire." Then he added the whole world."

for Ontario.

E. T. KENNEY LIMITED Per Will Robinson.

CAPTURE GIANT SKATE craft will operate each way. BLACKWATER HEAD, Wexford, Eire (P)-Three fishermen civil aviation in this part of the and put me to bed. After that he "I might even go further and say in fought for more than an hour world could not achieve its full went for the doctor." to catch a giant skate which promise until all nations in threatened to capsize their boat. South Africa were brought into marked a listener. So there's a piece of distinction It was 11 feet long, more than the picture fully. Only interim "Wal, I wouldn't say so," connine feet between its "wing tips" replies had been recieved from tinued the rancher. "You see, he and weighed 402 pounds.

It seems that one day while out riding a horse stumbled and An air service between the threw his master, who broke his

Union and Britain will start leg. "You know what that hoss o' about the middle of November, Claude Sturrock, minister of tr- mine did?" the owner said later, ansport, announced at a meet- with tears in his eyes. "He picking of the South African air ed me up in his teeth, swung me transport council. One York air- back in the saddle and galloped home with me. Then he reached Mr. Sturrock told the council up, took me in his teeth again

"My, what a smart horse," re-

the goverments of Belgium, brung back the hoss doctor."







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Timely TERRACE lopics

Mrs. E. Welch of Vancouver and her granddaughter, Patricia, are spending a holiday in Terrace as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley G. Little.

Fine springlike weather has succeeded the little winter recently experienced. During the Farrell: "Please takes this tune past few days there have been moderate frosts by night and and then proceeds to tra-la-la, happen. Sometimes a customer high calibre. some flurries of snow which whitened the ground for a short

C. J. Norrington has been con-

for amateur lyricists in spare time at home. Because of the baby, she does not welcome middle-of-the-_____ night calls, but her song-writing

customers feel that if the muse strikes at 2 a.m. she should be willing to help.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 1 (P) -Sometimes the telephone rings her a visit. at midnight, or 5 a.m. in the home of Wessie Breau Farrell.

livering their masterpieces," Mrs. Farrell relates.

hum-deedy-du, dum, dumphy- has a "red-hot song hit' and I



around f or days singing or the High School girls play the fined catcher Thomas Livingston

over until they are able to pay be an all-star game between the grabbing umpire Jocko Conlon last night but the New York "In my studio, composers usu- This will probably be the last World Series. Before the series, their opening game tonight with

Hockey Scores NATIONAL LEAGUE Chicago 5, Rangers 1.



infraction of the rules.

November 3. Griffing contends shape. The Rangers will not that Calgary and Regina are make their National Hockey united on the issue and that League debut this season in New Winnipeg has had its way too York until November 8 when they often. When Piffles Taylor, pre- play the Hawks. Before then sident of the Western Canada they have three games to play Tonight the first basketball! The new czar of American Rugby Football Union, was asked on the road.

league games for the 1945-46 sea- baseball, Happy Chandler, has about it, he said he would have People who do not know Mrs. son will be played at the "Y" begun to show his teeth. Tues- to see what stand the clubs con-Farrell performs musical leger- gym. First Macey's will battle day he levied his first fine cerned will take before any dedemain on the phone, will go High School intermediates. Then against a baseball player. He cision as to dates is reached.

whistling the same tune over and Kinettes and, finally, there will of the Chicago Cubs \$250 for There was no major hockey Canadians and the Americans. over a disputed decision in the Rangers arrived in Chicago for ally warm up for me before de- international competition to be Chandler warned the players the Chicago Black Hawks. Coach played here before the U.S. that they must keep their hands Frank Boucher said that his club troops leave. It is promised that off the umpires and he told them cannot help but improve as the "In this business anything can the brand of ball will be of a what the fine would be for this season goes along. He said they have ability and are in good



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this morning with 35,600 pounds. He said the speed-up in de-



THE COMPOST HEAP

| crops. Decay is more rapid when | Renewal of humus in the gar- the compost is piled up and exden soil is a constant problem posed to the air, than when it is for the home gardener, and a buried or thrown in a pit. compost pile offers one of the best and most economical sources | the fall by piling up dead leaves, of humus.

While decay of a compost pile be added to in the spring and proceeds slowly in cold weather, summer, with lawn clippings and

production of men's outer wear has to be diverted for use by de-**British Demobilization and Export Demands Increase Outfitters' Problems**

from kitchen wastes. But care-

LONDON, Nov. 1 (P)-Odd jac-

mobilized men." In 1944 the Ministry of Supply had agreed to a target of 35,000 suits a week for demobilization purposes. Speeded-up demobil-

mobilization would inevitably in-

crease short-term difficulties in

"A large proportion of the total

the outfitting trade.

ization would require 75,000 suits a week for the rest of the year and 65,000 during 1946.

> The public must have patience a little longer," Sir Stafford said. 'Demands for export trade and demobilization must be met. "Supplies of men's clothing cannot possibly increase to any extent during the next year. The public pressed very hard for increased demobilization. Now they will have to sacrifice something for it by not expecting more men's clothes for a while."

So a compost heap, begun in BELFAST (P) - In a bid to stamp out bad conduct at movie offers the best solution. It can theatres names of boys whose bad behaviour has resulted in court summons are flashed on plant debris, and by next fall the screen. Their offences range from ripping upholstery off seats to street attacks on theatre attendants. Set aside a suitable location,



PROTECTING WILD FOWL

Veteran Nature Lover Believes Wild Ducks Need More Sanctuaries to Survive

WELLINGTON, Ont., Nov. 1 (P)-Once a hunter who slaught- mane Association's medal for He sees the average hunters ered wild ducks and geese for life-saving, he never has smoked as "just plain killers" without market, Dayton Murphy became since he first tasted tobacco at conscience. a protector from whose hands the age of 18. A teetotaller, he

a time to accept scattered food, I were to dress up my birds problem facing our wild ducks." says "wild ducks are my pets." | wouldn't know me."

he has come to regard them "almost as people."

"When you live among the phy has inspired them to mix waterfowl and get to know those | with his poultry and to take food old characters and personalities | from his lips, yet they remain you begin to wonder whether wild.

they really differ from people," One of his prizes was a whitehe said. "In fact, the gentleness fronted goose, a bird of the far of some and the mean traits of west, which found its way to his others remind us a great deal of colony in 1937 and within a week some people." was eating from his hand. Last Murphy returned to his birth- year, he said ,it came "home with place in this Prince Edward one leg nearly twisted off. probcounty village overlooking Lake ably from a trap," and Murphy Ontario after an accident cut 'had to amputate.

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short a career as a high-wire performer on a bicycle. He turn- quire more sanctuaries to sured to earning a living by hunt- vive," he said. "Tney scon learn ing, fishing and working on where they are protected and neighborhood farms.

Twice holder of the Royal Hu- year."

So close has been the association Mix With Poultry In his years of protecting and

caring for the waterfowl, Mur-

"Wild ducks are going to rewill return there year after

"I was a killer once myself, althe wild waterfowl would eat. knows he wouldn't like liquor though I called it sport. I think For 20 years he has lived among anyway because he has "smelled our soldiers coming back from them without breaking the trust. the bottles." He bought his last overseas will respect our need for The 67-year-old nature lover, suit of clothes in 1917, wears conservation. They have been around whom as many as 200 running shoes and old clothes at both ends of the gun and I blue-winged teal have flocked at winter and summer because "if hope they will understand the

FIGHT AND LEARN

MOMBASA (P)—One of the functions of the East Africa Command's directorate of edueation and welfare was to assist the native troops in their letterwriting, but. says a recent report, some 70 per cent of them are now literate-a striking commentary on army education.

the quantity of material available for rotting down into gar- should provide humus of a qualden humus is greatest in the ity which will be an unmixed fall, when dead leaves accumu- blessing to your garden.

Burning leaves is a waste, but out of the way, and preferably many gardeners prefer not to screened by planting, or a fence; spade them into the garden soil. 10 x 10 feet would be an average Leaves from many trees decay size. Clean off all vegetation so slowly that spring will find and harden the surface soil by them still intact, and if many rolling. Pile evenly over this have been worked into the soil area all dead leaves and other they may be a nuisance all sum- waste plant and even animal mer long without benefiting the material, from your garden, and

fully exclude, if you would avoid trouble, all wood, branches, twigs and metal objects. When I the fiyer, well tramped down, is If you buy your six inches thick, sprinkle it with a balanced fertilizer mixture, clothes from us. about one ounce to a square yard. Wood ashes and lime-EOYS' LONG PANTS-Cotstone are also beneficial, each ton worsted wool. Well made. Per pair in three or more times this quantity. Then wet it down. \$1.50 \$4.25 Build up the heap, layer by layer, with similar applications BOYS' SWEATERS - Pullbetween the layers; and keep it Cotton and wool, and moist. If bad odors develop an wool mixtures. Big selecinch of soil thrown on top of 65c to \$2.50 each layer will prevent them. When the pile is as high as you CHILDREN'S LONG can conveniently manage, cover STOCKINGS-**40c** the top with soil and let it stand until you are ready to dig the BOYS' SOLID LEATHER humus into the garden. Start All sizes. Pair \$3.95 a new one to take care of cur-BOYS' CHECK WIND-

Gardens now flourish in the land of the midnight sun (top). Even this old one at Fort Albany on James Bay is way down south by modern standards. (left) This 10-foot sunflower was grown at Fort Liard, N.W.T. (right) These giant cauliflowers were grown near the Arctic Circle, believe it or not!

EARLY ASPARAGUS Asparagus has been known since early Greek and Roman times.





rent accumulations. Such compost piles, consistently maintained, should provide your garden with all the humus required for Better English By D. C. WILLIAMS What is wrong with this sentence? "Tell us your preference and the same will be for-2. What is the correct pronunciation of "forbade?" 3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Delicasy, hypoc-4. What does the word "concomitant" (noun) mean? 5. What is a word beginning [Sign your name for Victory with "os" that means "exclusion by general consent from ANSWERS Say, "and it will be forwarded to you." 2. Pronounce the a as in bad, not as in aid. Delicacy. 4. That which accompanies. "The other concomitant of ingratitude is hardheartedness." South. 5. Ostra-

> To Canada's gallant fighting forces a great. portion of the credit is due for Victory over the Nazis, climaxed by the signing of Allied terms for unconditional surrender. While we at home put forth our united efforts to supply material help towards achieving this result, the debt to our Sailors, Soldiers and Airmen still remains. Nor will the slate be wiped clean until every man and weman who returns is happily re-instated in a Canada at peace, offering better opportunities and more attractive prospects for the future than ever before.



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	tric fixtures; drapes at \$2.50 pair; card tables, \$2.25; new	WANTED—Woman to do clean- ing by the hour, twice a week. Phone Red 878. (tf) WANTED—Board and room by gentleman, close in desired. Box 37 Daily News. Phone 31.	(Rosie) Stein, one of the best- known women executives in avi- ation. The booklet records the lessons she has learned in the finishing course which the line has provided so that, in meeting	Highest barometric pressure was 30.37 inches on October 5. Lowest pressure was 29.45 inches on October 14.	and will examine eyes and prescribe lenses if they are required. Mr. Francks will continue to give the service and advice which established so much confidence in him among Prince Rupert people during his visit las
	shape; high grade piano; bar- ber chair in fair shape; bed- room suite, five pieces, like new; chesterfield; good occa- sional chair \$15; other good	WANTED—3 or 4-room furnish- ed house or apartment by wife and two children of American soldier serving in Occupational forces overseas. Box 39 Daily News. (258)	airline. There is a physical fitness pro- gram, in which the stewardess is taught how to recondition her body if it has noticeable faults;	just a dimple and a gleam of teeth; it's the reflection of a mental attitude. "If you can't smile," writes the student, a bit waggishly, in her booklet, "try to imitate some-	Just In
	burners, Apply 252 8th Ave. West. (257) FOR SALE — Complete bedroom furniture. Phone Modern Tail- ors. (257) FOR SALE — Kindergarten set.	CLERK for city accounting of- fice. Knowledge of book- keeping and typewriting pre- ferred, but not essential. Ap- ply City Clerk, City Hall. (255)	Exercise isn't intended to de- velop bulging muscles, explains instructor Zell McConnel, an ex- pert on the handling and devel-	The girls are taught the secrets of makeup, first studying the contoura of their faces in order to bring out lights and shadows. They are given formulas for cer- tain cosmetics.	Tea Kettle \$2.00 Double Boiler \$1.45
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And BESS	 house. 742 7th Ave. West. (257) FOR SALE—Muskrat fur coat, beautifully styled, never been worn. Will fit any size 18-22. Write Box 416, City. (255) FOR SALE — 250.3000 Savage 	His Honor, W. E. Fisher, made on the 16th day of October, A.D. 1945, I was appointed Administrator of the Estate of Stella Doney, deceased, and all parties having claims against the said estate are hereby required to furnish same, properly verified, to me on or before the 23rd day of Novem- ber, A.D. 1945, and all parties in- debted to the Estate are required to	think tall, walk tall, and stretch tall." There is a lot more to this physical fitness from the "toe tonic" and "foot arch" designed to correct foot troubles, to the	Stein, are highly qualified even before they come to the air line —most of them are college grad- uates and nave held important positions in other fields. But she insists that they take this course so they may achieve the ulti-	Pudding Pan
E CLIDAN LETS	Phone Blue 170 after 5 nm	to me forthwith.	of the neck and throat.	mate. For Miss Stein, who is partial to her stewardesses, puts	"Where Your Dimes Are Little Dollars"





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