

NAZIS AGAIN RAFFLED BY LONDON DEFENCES

British Pound Berlin and Coastal Batteries

Training Camps Well Prepared to Handle Boys

By KEN CLARK
Canadian Press Staff Writer
OTTAWA, Oct. 1 (CP).—Nothing so good for the boys but no pampering. That is the word tonight from the Defence Department as it puts the finishing touches to 39 military training centres which will be ready for occupancy by 30,000 young men eight days hence.

There's hot and cold water awaiting the boys when they start 30 days of compulsory military training. They'll have beds with springs and mattresses, 68 to a "barracks" which is a kind of apartment house but built on the same lines as the Algonquin communal bark and skin dwellings of 300 years ago.

There will not be any sheets but there will be plenty of blankets. Besides that the huts will be heated. There will be electrical outlets.

The Department has particularly in mind the matter of keeping the feet in good shape for marching and has advised its training centre of officers against the perils of holes in socks or badly darned socks.

The Department has also issued special instructions regarding kitchen. All tables are to be "well swept" and officers are particularly instructed as to the hygiene necessary to maintain a standard of health. The food will be good and plentiful.

"Invade" Ontario

TORONTO, Oct. 1 (CP).—Western Ontario was under invasion today by 3000 troops of the Canadian Active Service Force as an exercise in the ways of war, but gave thousands of people throughout the Central and Western sections of the Province an idea of the striking power of a modern, mobile army.

Using 500 vehicles, the troops struck Southward and Westward in columns from their encampment at Camp Borden and in a matter of hours had penetrated into the heart of the rich industrial section of the Province.

The motorized cavalcade raised a pall of dust from the dirt roads as heavy lorries crowded with soldiers and army equipment, marched with other army vehicles, stretched along a 12-mile route.

Major-General R. O. Alexander, Commander of Military District No. 1, announced he was pleased with the first-day showing of the three-day manoeuvres.

Poaching Employers Must Stop — McLarty

OTTAWA, Oct. 1 (CP).—Hon. Norman McLarty, Labor Minister, warned tonight that unless the practice of "poaching" employers—persuading them to leave one firm to work for another—is stopped the Government will take steps to meet the situation "effectively."

Mr. McLarty said important branches of industry engaged on war contracts have made representations to the Government regarding numerous cases of "poaching."

"If the practice continues it will affect seriously the supply of skilled labor required for the vital work being done for the Department of Munitions and Supply," he said.

City Council to Ask Which Version "O Canada" Official or Preferred

U. S. EXAMINES PLAN FOR SHIPPING EVACUEES

NEW YORK, Oct. 1 (AP).—Eric L. Biddle, Executive Director of the United States Committee for Care of European Children, is in London discussing with British authorities the practicability of sending American ships to England to bring back young evacuees.

Coast Family Killed

REVELSTOCK, B.C., Oct. 1 (CP).—Mr. and Mrs. H. Knudsen Sort of New Westminster, B.C., and their infant daughter were killed today when their automobile plunged 90 feet down an embankment of the Big Bend Highway eight miles North of here. A defective steering gear was blamed for the accident.

COAST WOMAN KILLED

VANCOUVER, Oct. 1 (CP).—Mrs. Charles Farnell, 60, struck by an automobile at a residential intersection Sept. 8, died in hospital today of her injuries. Her death was the 15th traffic fatality in Vancouver this year.

Fly Through Murky Weather to Centre Raids on French Coast; Nazi Radio Stations Quiet; Defence Barrage Heavy

LONDON, Oct. 2 (Wednesday) (CP).—Royal Air Force bombers renewed their raids on Berlin early today keeping that city under air alarm for two hours and 15 minutes while others struck at the Big Bertha that line a section of the German held French coast-line.

In both cases the British bombers had to fly through murky weather over the English Channel that contrasted with the clear skies over London.

Mexican Leader Killed as Plot Reported Broken

MONTREY, Mexico, Oct. 1 (AP).—Police and soldiers today shot to death Brig-Gen. Andres Zarzosa, old friend of Juan Andreu Almazan, losing candidate for the presidency, to smash what they declared was a revolutionary plot to seize the garrison, Governor's palace and other State and local offices here.

Authorities said they now had restored order and that all was quiet in Montrey.

Several persons were reported under arrest.

The newspaper Tiempo said military authorities descended on Zarzosa with police.

Zarzosa was reported to have entered Montrey secretly, using his coup for early this morning.

Zarzosa was commander of 31st Infantry Battalion, but had been given leave to help Almazan in his campaign for the presidency against Gen. Manuel Avila Camacho, the administration nominee.

Another man with Zarzosa also was killed in the gunfight and a soldier was wounded.

Zarzosa and his followers were surrounded about 2 a.m. in a house and were reported to have opened fire on the soldiers upon the latter's demand that they surrender.

The troops returned the fire and Zarzosa and an unidentified companion were killed. The remainder of the group fled in the darkness.

Government forces recently pushed similar small bands of rebels and outlaws in Chihuahua, Tamaulipas and Michoacan States. Most of these groups were reported to have surrendered.

Almazan himself is understood to be in the United States on an extended "vacation."

Late Flashes

BUCHAREST, Oct. 1 (AP).—The United States Legation obtained release of H. L. Freeman, Saragosa Springs, N. Y., oil man, today after strongly protesting the "illegality" of his arrest on a charge of participating in an alleged plot to sabotage oil fields.

The American note demanded "full satisfaction" for Freeman's gross headquarters. Freeman had denied the Romanian charges.

TOKYO, Oct. 2 (Wednesday) (AP).—A joint commission to regulate American-Japanese relations is "impracticable" unless the United States is ready to drop its "fixed ideas" about the new order in Asia, Yakichiro Suma, Foreign Office spokesman said today.

Variations "Disgrace" Alderman Tyler Declares

Nelson City Council will endeavor to determine which version of "O Canada" is official or preferred, and will then consider printing copies of it for widespread distribution in the City in an endeavor to promote the singing of one version of the anthem.

A request that the City should take steps to promote the use of one version by Nelson clubs, lodges, societies and so on, for the sake of uniformity, was received by the Council Tuesday night from the Nelson Board of Trade. The Council decided to discover first which version was preferred.

"I've been fighting for that for six or seven years," declared Ald. C. W. Tyler. "We can't sing our own national anthem and it's a disgrace." He believed the version taught in the schools should be employed.

Ald. T. H. Waters suggested printing of copies of the anthem and distribution of them, and Alderman Tyler expressed the opinion that the City would be justified in going to this expense.

Injured Woodman Rescued by Crew

FORKS, Wash., Oct. 1 (AP).—A forest crew which broke a trail through dense woods and underbrush brought a timber cruiser's injured helper into Forks today after a 10-hour stretcher trip.

The injured man was Jim Magee, 19, of Forks. He gashed his foot with an axe yesterday in the deep forest 15 miles West of this Western Olympic Peninsula community. He was weak from loss of blood upon arrival here, but attendants expressed the belief he would be able to pull through without a transfusion.

Deputy Sheriff W. E. Holmstein said the rescue was effected at least four hours ahead of expectations after a dozen lumberjacks were sent to rush the cutting of a trail seven miles to the nearest road.

The attack on the invasion ports and Nazi gun emplacements took place in rain clouds hanging low over the Channel.

Both sides of the Dover Strait trembled under the shock of exploding bombs. The centre of the British attack was in the region of the Harbor of Boulogne and of the Nazi big gun emplacements near Cap Gris Nez.

German searchlights threw up lanes of creeping white, and German anti-aircraft batteries filled the upper air with shrapnel and multi-colored shell bursts. Tracer shells and parachute flares threw out their brief illuminations.

Radio stations in Hamburg, Bremen and other German stations fell silent without explanation, before the usual hour of sign-off, and it thus appeared that British raiders were over many areas of the Reich.

All this was but a resumption of assaults Monday night and early Tuesday upon the vital forces of the German war machine and the long string of Nazi-held French ports—targets, said the Air Ministry, of tons of British bombs.

The Air Ministry said they struck from the far interior of Germany in a long sweep back to the coast, and they left red, irregular blotches of flame from Berlin to Calais.

Berlin's people were under cover for more than one hour, the long-ago special day—and heavy German bombers cruised up and down over the city's capital for 3 1/2 hours, dropping tubes of explosives on the city's vital utilities.

The attack on Berlin, looted during the night and carried on into a morning, was reported particularly heavy on the west and along-eneering power stations, and it was said perhaps more important assaults upon vital areas no only elsewhere in Germany but in Holland, Belgium and France as well.

This was the report of the destruction wrought, area by area, as reported by the Air Ministry.

In Germany—the oil refineries at Hanover and Leuna, near Leipzig, searing bombed and great flames left leaping upward; at Stettinburg, an airplane factory hit; at Magdeburg, a munitions plant; freight yards and railway communications bombed at Bremen, Ebraun, Osnabruck and Mannheim; the docks hit at Cuxhaven.

In Holland—the docks at Amsterdam pounded hard; gasoline dumps attacked at Rotterdam and Vlaardingen; eight explosions reported at an airdrome in Limburg.

In Belgium—The Port of Ostend assaulted, shipping and supplies bombed; railway centres and freight yards smashed at in Brussels.

In France—The Ports of Dunkerque, Calais, Boulogne, Le Havre, and Lorient, already black with wreckage of many a previous assault, hit yet again.

In the official reports of all these attacks the familiar words—"great fires . . . heavy explosions . . ." occurred again and again.

The explosion of bombs all along the French coast vibrated in British homes across 22 miles of Channel water.

BERLIN, Oct. 2 (Wednesday) (CP).—A British air raid on Berlin sent the capital's 4,000,000 residents into air raid shelters for two hours and 15 minutes early today. No planes appeared over the city.

After this dispatch was received in New York, German authorities requested elimination of reference to the length of the raid.

The Associated Press said that it is investigating whether references to time will be permitted in the future.

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The shooting, Whitman said, climaxed an argument over disposition of a sports park in which Sage and the others were partners.



Scribe Admires Military Machine

NEW YORK, Oct. 1 (CP).—A week's tour of Eastern Canada "with extraordinary opportunities for inspection of defence items not on general display" leaves the observer impressed alike with "the great advances Canada's military machine has made . . . and the great advances which must yet be made."

The Baltimore Sun.

Major Watson was one of a group of United States newspapermen who spent a week watching Canada's war effort in the East, as guests of Canadian publishers.

"What commands the observers respect is the clarity with which the Dominion has adapted its September, 1939, program, to the radically altered facts of September, 1940," he wrote.

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It is confidently expected that these small individual contributions will put the fund "over the top." Gifts of any sum from the smallest to the largest will be acknowledged in these columns.

But no matter whether the required funds for a £1000 contribution have been received by October 15 or not, the sum on hand then will be forwarded to Prime Minister Churchill with the request that he hand it over to Lord Beaverbrook to be used toward the purchase of a fighter or bomber plane.

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Leave Orders for C.A.S.F. Revised

OTTAWA, Oct. 1 (CP).—The Department of National Defence tonight issued revised orders governing the granting of leave in the Canadian Active Service Force.

The Department said in a statement that officers and other ranks may be granted leave up to 14 days, with pay, after six months continuous service in the C. A. S. F. An additional 14 days' leave may be granted after each additional 12 months' continuous service.

The statement said the additional leave is not accumulative and 12 months must elapse between each period of leave granted.

In special cases, up to 10 days compassionate leave may be granted with pay, to officers or other ranks, irrespective of length of service in the C. A. S. F., on authority of the District Officer Commanding. Such compassionate leave is restricted to cases where the District Officer Commanding is satisfied there is urgent need for the grant.

Officers and men about to go overseas may be granted embarkation leave to provide two clear days at home. The fact an officer or soldier has had ordinary leave will in no way prejudice the grant of embarkation leave or furlough.

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Damage Reported in Single Central Street of London

Eight Southeast Towns and Other Cities Are Attacked; Long Periods of Quiet in City; Gunfire Is Terrific

By DOUGLAS AMARON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON, Oct. 2 (Wednesday) (CP Cable).—Heavy guns put up a thunderous barrage early today against German planes attacking the London area during the 25th consecutive night of siege, and for the second night in succession the central districts escaped serious bombing.

By 4:30 a.m. damage was reported only in one Central London street. Eight towns in Southeast England were attacked and bombs fell in other parts of Britain.

For the second time since intensified bombing began Sept. 7 the continuous night raid was broken by an all-clear signal before midnight. The transport services had scarcely resumed, however, before the raiders returned and the sirens sounded London's sixth warning since mid-day Tuesday.

Inner sections of London had long lulls when even the anti-aircraft was silent, as the planes showed hearty respect for the defences. When an occasional Nazi raider appeared to cross the area he was greeted with terrific fire. The raiders never remained there long.

Planes were reported in Southwest, Northwest and Northeast England, a Welsh coastal town, and in Southwest Scotland. Casualties were caused in a Northwest coastal town when bombs fell in a shopping thoroughfare.

One of 12 incendiary bombs dropped in a Northwestern suburb of London fell near the entrance to a public shelter. A man rushed from the shelter, picked up the bomb which was then well alight, and hurled it into the middle of the road, out of danger. A 16-year-old boy and his brother threw sand and water on other incendiaries, extinguishing them before firemen arrived.

Bombs crashed in a North London suburb, but no casualties were reported. Fewer raiders came by the Northwest route last night, most of them choosing the Southeast and Southwest in preference. The distant rumble of heavy firing was carried in on the wind, but in the early part of the night London was quiet.

Early Tuesday scattered raiders caused London's air raid sirens to be sounded, as the Nazis resumed by daylight the series of raids broken off just before dawn.

They came at a high altitude. Anti-aircraft batteries in outlying sections of the capital pounded away and the sky was dotted with the puffs of bursting shells.

Four persons were killed and seven injured in a North London district when high explosive bombs struck a residential area. Five persons were rescued from a wrecked bungalow.

At the same time other raiders were sighted elsewhere in England, two Nazi planes attacked a Welsh town, dropping incendiary and high explosive bombs. One raider was reported to have dived low through a cloud bank and strafed the area with machine guns.

Early Tuesday afternoon several bombs fell in a thickly settled Southwest London district and there were believed to have been casualties. A raider which got through to Central London dropped a burst of anti-aircraft shells, followed by a patrol of R.A.F. fighters.

One German plane was reported to have strafed a train in a Southeast London station. It was chased and shot down by a Hurricane fighter over Surrey. Three other raiders were believed to have been shot down when fighters attacked a flight of about 15 which crossed the South-west coast.

The Air Ministry, summing up on Tuesday's raids, said there were "few reports of the dropping of bombs."

Sawmills Strikebound

TACOMA, Oct. 1 (AP).—Thirteen Tacoma sawmills remain strikebound today following a walkout Monday by 800 Lumber and Sawmill Workers' Union (A. F. L.) members whose wage increase demands had been rejected by employers.

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ALBERTA BUGLER DIES OF WOUND

CALGARY, Oct. 1 (CP).—Bugler Herbert Wright, 13, of Medicine Hat, who was rushed to hospital in serious condition after a rifle bullet passed through his chest at Carleton Barracks last night, died in Col. Belcher Military Hospital this afternoon.

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No Recommendation to Modify Act for U.S. Assistance to Great Britain

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 (AP).—President Roosevelt told a press conference today he had made no recommendation and expected to make no recommendation for modification of the Johnson Act so as to assist Great Britain.

The act forbids loans to countries in default on war debts to the United States.

Senator William King (Dem., Utah) introduced legislation yesterday to modify the law to allow the United States to extend credit to Great Britain.

The President was told that news stories had said that the legislation apparently had a large measure of administration support.

He had noticed the stories, Mr. Roosevelt indicated, but he never had heard of the matter before and had not since.

There was no news, Mr. Roosevelt said, on the proposition of turning over big U.S. bombing planes to Great Britain.

Senator Alben Barkley of Kentucky, Democratic Leader, said today it appeared impossible for the United States Senate to act at this session on a proposal sanctioning unrestricted financial aid to Great Britain.

Barkley said the resolution would "provoke a lot of debate" and for that reason action at this time was not possible. "If we were going to do anything about it, it should have been introduced long ago," he said.

McCallum Is Consulting Chemical Engineer for Consolidated; Colls Heads Chemical, Fertilizer Plants

TRAIL, B. C. Oct. 1—The following staff changes were announced by James Buchanan, General Manager of the Consolidated Mining & Smelting Company of Canada Ltd. on Monday:

A. L. McCallum becomes Consulting Engineer, and is succeeded as General Superintendent of the chemical and fertilizer plants, in charge of operations, by E. A. G. Colls.

A metallurgical department has been established with R. R. McNaughton as Chief Metallurgist, and T. H. Weldon and A. D. Turnbull as assistants. In addition to his duties as Chief Metallurgist, Mr. McNaughton will have charge of smelting operations.

J. H. D. Hargrave has been appointed Assistant Superintendent under W. E. Newton, Smelter Superintendent. L. S. Piper and L. M. P. Davidson become General Foremen of the smelter and furnace division and slanting division respectively.

Mr. McCallum's appointment as Consulting Chemical Engineer establishes a new position in the chemical plant staff. Creation of a metallurgical department has become necessary with the increasing activities of the Company.

RETIREMENT



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District Representative
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NELSON, B. C.

Eight Recruits Leave Nelson on Way to the Coast

Eight men left Nelson Tuesday morning for the coast in the latest draft of Kootenay recruits. Paraded to the station by pipers and drummers, and with Nelson Platoon of the Veterans Guard of Canada as escort, the eight men were given a sendoff by friends and relatives at the station.

The recruits were:
Edgewood - G. N. Cooper.
Nakusp - G. A. Hinkley.
Reedley - F. W. G. Old.
Fernie - P. Minchuk.
Nelson - D. D. Burns, L. E. Blackwell, D. Meek and A. J. Chowquette.

Two recruits for the Veterans Guard were scheduled to leave Nelson on the Eastbound train Wednesday morning for Cranbrook. They were F. W. Webber of Kaslo and R. H. Fraboe of Needles.

Water Level

Water level at Nelson Tuesday was 5.83 feet above the low water mark.

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Radio Kinauction a Signal Success

A variation of their appeal for the Nelson Kinsmen Club Ambulance Fund, a Kinauction of the Air was staged by Kinsmen members over KILN Tuesday night.

A fine response greeted the innovation and while late last night definite figures of the proceeds had not been reached, such was its success it was decided to hold a second program next Tuesday.

Inspector Due in Nelson to Discuss G.N. Train Plans

Acting Mayor A. G. Ritchie and City Clerk W. E. Watson were appointed by the City Council Tuesday night to represent the City when A. LeSage, District Inspector for the Board of Transport Commissioners, meets City and Board of Trade representatives in Nelson tonight. Mr. LeSage will be in Nelson in connection with the application of the Great Northern Railway Company to withdraw its passenger train service between Nelson and Spokane. The Board of Trade and Council protested the proposed withdrawal of service.

The Board of Trade advised the City by letter that it had received a copy of the Company's application from Morris & Pratt of Vancouver for permission to discontinue the service.

The letter also advised the Council that Mr. LeSage would arrive in Nelson today and would meet Board and City representatives. On Thursday he planned to "go over the ground."

A request for the City to "prepare and submit data in rebuttal of the railway company's application, the Nelson Board of Trade to furnish all assistance in its power," was also contained in the letter.

Trail Permits \$7140 for Sept.

TRAIL, B. C. Oct. 1—Building permits totalling \$7140, bringing the volume for the first nine months of this year to \$82340, were issued from the City Offices at Trail during September. The total permits issued for the same period in 1939 was \$126536.

Only one permit for a residence was issued, to S. C. Stewart, 1505 Pine Avenue, for a \$4000 dwelling to be erected at 1536 Pine Avenue. All other permits were for alterations and repairs.

A \$1200 permit was issued to The Trail Times Ltd., for repairs and alterations to their business premises on Cedar Avenue. Similar permits were issued to George Long, 1920 Topping Street, \$300; E. A. Pittaway, 1398 Second Avenue, \$300; H. Johnson, 1968 Second Avenue, \$140; W. Bradshaw, 1833 Third Avenue, \$250; J. L. Kitchen, 1818 Second Avenue, \$200; and A. Nelson, 1192 Columbia Avenue, \$450.

City to Investigate Report of a Sewer Emptying Into Creek

City officers will investigate a report that the sewer from a property outside the city limits is emptying into a creek bed running through a property at 902 Latimer Street owned by Thomas and Mary Renwick of Vancouver. A complaint to this effect was received from the owners by the City Council Tuesday night.

The report that the Renwick property was not connected with city sewer was incorrect, City Clerk W. E. Watson stated.

Fire Prevention Week Plans Are Completed Chief Tells Council

Preparations were complete for observing Fire Prevention Week in Nelson October 8 to 12, Fire Chief G. A. McDonald informed the City Council Tuesday night.

Literature had been obtained for distribution to schools and business houses. Members of the Fire Brigade would make a large number of inspections. Any private householders desiring an inspection of his property could obtain it by request.

He stated suggestions from Council members would be appreciated.

City Street Railway Receipts Are Higher

Nelson Street Railway revenue in September totalled \$1248.90, compared with \$1147.70 in the same month a year ago, stated a report to the City Council Tuesday night. Passengers numbered 28,452 compared with 26,481 in September 1939.

SEERGEANT KINGWELL TO RETURN TO TRAIL

Sgt. H. P. Kingwell, Recruiting Sergeant at Nelson for some time past, is being transferred back to Trail, his home.

Taking his place at Nelson will be Pte. H. M. Greenwood, at present a member of the Nelson Platoon of the Veterans Guard of Canada.

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Season Narrows Activities of City Works; Hendryx Street Completed

Table of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Maglio Vecchios Win C.Y.O. Whist Drive Honors

The whist drive was one of a series to be held, proceeds of which will go to the missions. Fifteen tables were in play.

Eddy Archambault, President, and Charles Lindsay were in charge, Mr. Lindsay being Master of Ceremonies.

Mr. and Mrs. Maglio Vecchios Win C.Y.O. Whist Drive Honors

Table of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Maglio Vecchios carried off first prize honors at the Senior C. Y. O. military whist drive Tuesday evening. A fine chair prize was won by Mrs. Edio Delvies.

Rosland Starts Pro-Rec Classes for Men Thursday

ROSLAND, B. C. Oct. 1—Men's Pro-Rec or physical training classes for Rosland will open Thursday in the Armory, and will be conducted twice-weekly thereafter on Mondays and Thursdays, according to Trygve Nera, who instructs these classes in both Rosland and Trail. This year's opening date is several weeks earlier than that of the previous three years in which this training has been offered.

Men's Pro-Rec classes opened at Trail Monday, and are held there on Mondays and Fridays in the Memorial Hall.

Mr. Nera states that the program will be the same as that of last year, embracing basketball, fundamental gymnastics, tumbling, and ring, apparatus and mat work. A boxing club which was formed last season in conjunction with the Pro-Rec classes and which was active during the summer months, will operate again this year for those desiring instruction in this branch of physical training.

Applicants for enrolment in the Pro-Rec classes must be 16 years of age. Those under that age limit cannot be accepted.

SEPTEMBER FIRE LOSS IN CITY OF NELSON IS \$3873

Nelson fire loss in September was \$3873.49, this being the damage to building and stock of the Hiperson Hardware Company in a fire September 18, reported by Fire Chief G. A. McDonald to the City Council Tuesday night. Two fire alarms were turned in during the month, one being for the hardware store fire and the other for a truck fire at the Nelson Transfer Co. which was out on arrival of the Department and which caused no loss.

Insurance involved in the Hiperson fire was totalled \$34,000, of which \$21,000 was on buildings and \$13,000 on contents. Value of buildings involved was \$24,000.

The Fire Department made 70 inspections in the month, issuing one order under the Fire Marshal Act.

Committee to Check Riesterer's Plan for Extension on House

Public Works Committee of the City Council today will examine the plan of Ernest Riesterer, Nelson Avenue, to determine whether a proposed extension should be carried out as planned by the owner. Mr. Riesterer informed the City Council Tuesday night that the contractor engaged to do the work had been unable to obtain a building permit because of bylaw restrictions.

Ald. T. H. Waters stated the extension would be in contravention of the Zoning Bylaw. To halt it completely, commented H. D. Dawson, City Engineer, would be a hardship on the owner in view of the adjoining properties. He suggested modification of the extension.

Vegetable Growers to Meet in Nelson

Permission for a meeting of vegetable growers to be held in the City Hall November 2 was granted by the City Council Tuesday night. The application was made by G. T. Jewell of Kelowna, Acting Secretary of the B. C. Interior Vegetable Marketing Board.

City Refuses to Hire Out Its Bulldozer

Application of R. R. Winfield to hire the City bulldozer to work on three lots at the corner of Kootenay and Innes Streets was refused by the City Council Tuesday night on the ground that it would set a precedent and that the City was not in competition with private business in such work.

R. R. Hedley, Supt. of Hall Mines in Early Days, Dies at Vancouver

Was in Charge of Operation Here for 10 Years

VANCOUVER, Oct. 1 (CP)—Funeral services will be held here tomorrow for R. R. Hedley, 71-year-old British Columbia mining pioneer, who died in Vancouver last night.

Born in Amherstburg, Ont., he came to this Province in 1869, after working in Eastern Canada, the United States and South America, becoming superintendent of the Hall Mines smelter. In 1907 Mr. Hedley conducted a survey of Western Canadian mineral resources.

A charter member of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy, he was a Councillor of the organization for several years. He was also a life member of the Association of Professional Engineers.

Mr. Hedley, who spent at least part of his youth in Halifax, where at an early working age was working in the "Copper Country" of Lake Superior, and who also had experience in Mexico, came to the Kootenay in 1884 to take charge of the Pilot Bay Smelter on Kootenay Lake.

IN CHARGE 10 YEARS

In 1897 he succeeded Paul Johnson as superintendent of Hall Mines, Ltd., later reorganized as the Hall Mining & Smelting Company, at Nelson, the copper-gold ore of the Silver King Mine on Toad Mountain, back to Nelson, being treated at the Company's smelter here. He was superintendent and technical manager for about 10 years, resigning in 1907. S. G. Blaylock succeeded him as superintendent.

After a short period of work for the Dominion Government, in making a mineral survey, Mr. Hedley, who had moved his home to Vancouver, engaged in general mining practice and promotional work, in various mining fields of the Province, including the Kootenay.

INTERESTED IN DISTRICT

At one time he was interested in a group of properties in the Paul area, between Farron and Cascade, including the inland Empire, Molly Gibson, Alice L. and Berlin properties. He also did considerable work on Saddy Creek, of the Nelson camp, and at one time was interested in the Alma M. above Nelson. In the Alsworth camp he did development work on the Delisle.

Mrs. S. G. Fowler of Blonnel is a sister, and one of his sons, Robert Hedley, Jr., was formerly resident mining engineer at Penticton.

Mrs. Fowler is now in Vancouver. Mr. Hedley must have been called very suddenly, as he was seen on the streets of Vancouver by a Nelson friend last week.

Door Checks to Be Installed by City at Civic Theatre

Installation of door checks on the main doors of the Civic Theatre, Vernon Street, was authorized by the City Council Tuesday night. An order to be installed was received some time ago from the Provincial Fire Marshall Department.

Three Provincial Police Officers Are Transferred

Three transfers of Provincial Police officers in B. Division, resulting from the resignation of Constable J. L. Hall of Rosland to enlist, were announced Tuesday at Divisional Headquarters, Nelson.

Succeeding Constable Hall at Rosland will be Constable W. Stark of Fruitvale, Constable H. Lindsay of Kimberley will go to Fruitvale and Probationer Constable D. G. Rogers of Salmu will replace Constable Lindsay at Kimberley.

Constable Hall arrived at Rosland comparatively recently from Duncan.

Murray Receives Promotion, Trail

TRAIL, B. C. Oct. 1—Angus Murray, foreman of the labor gang at Tadanac and Warfield plants of the Consolidated Mining & Smelting Company of Canada Ltd. has been promoted to yard foreman, James Buchanan, General Manager, announced Monday. The vacancy was left by the retirement of Robert Somerville.

Mr. Murray, who has been in the Company's employ for the past 10 years, came to Trail from Salmu in 1924. He is a married man and served with the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders and the 9th Division of the 6th Seaforth Highlanders.

Axis Broadcasts Fall in Efforts

By KEN CLARK
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA, (CP).—Tip to Goebbels: Experts here think Nazi propaganda on the Canadian air is ineffective. The staff that rides the short waves out of Berlin, officials who make a business of checking it say, is too plainly marked with the swastika.

The announcers speak beautiful German but at the moment this might be said to defeat its own end. The "news" reviews are sent first in German and then in English, or "American" as the announcers call it. Ottawa's official listeners think this trick is too subtle. Besides, the "news" in German differs from that in English on fact.

Since the war began Berlin has been sending toward North America a poisonous spray, half fact, half lies. The "news" is varied with some "sensational" whoppers. Examples: sinkings of the Hood, the Ark Royal and the Resolution.

The Italians harmonize in the best way they can, according to official checks on their broadcasts, but there have been some discordant results. Between Berlin and Rome "30 of Britain's 15 battle-ships have been put out of commission" and then not long ago an Italian admiral asserted seven were still operating in the Mediterranean and five in home waters.

Some Berlin commentators are put forward as having a special appeal in the United States. They assume the pose of the "unbiased observer" but always end up favoring the Nazi way of doing things.

Special to Canadians are two broadcasting lads known as Jim and John. John always explains to Jim how the latter is being buffeted by Canadian propaganda. In the end Jim sees the light. Here, say the experts, is wishful thinking too obviously marked to be effective.

Lately, however, Royal Air Force raids have hampered the German outpouring of error because planes can ride radio beams, making broadcasting stations an easy target.

Joy Asks for Road Access to Property

Robert Joy's request that the city provide road access to his property on Gordon Road to permit delivery of building materials was referred by the Council Tuesday night to the Board of Works.

Constable Hall of Rosland, on Way to Regiment

ROSLAND, B. C. Oct. 1—Constable J. O. Hall left Tuesday morning for the coast, where he will join the Westminster Regiment, Canadian Active Service Force.

Constable Hall has been in charge of the Rosland detachment of the Provincial Police for a period of two months, and succeeded Corporal O. L. Hall, who came to this city from Nanaimo and was transferred to Prince Rupert.

Constable Hall, who has been stationed at Fruitvale, came to Rosland on Monday, and has taken over the duties of policing the city.

Council Asks for Report on Cost of Garbage Service

Request for a full report on the cost of instituting City-wide compulsory garbage service to be prepared by H. D. Dawson, City Engineer, and Dr. F. P. Sparks, Medical Health Officer, was made by the City Council Tuesday night after Ald. T. H. Waters declared the Council should obtain such data and prepare a recommendation for the 1941 Council.

The condition was becoming more serious as new houses were built and the need for service broadened. Alderman Waters declared. It was unfair for one person to pay for service and for his neighbor to disregard it.

In other cities garbage service was provided by taxation, he added, and he saw "no reason why we can't do it here." The Council should know how much adequate equipment would cost, and what expenditure would be necessary for wages.

TRAIL ENGINEER RETURNS TO WORK AFTER ILLNESS

TRAIL, B. C. Oct. 1—J. P. Coates, City Engineer, has resumed his duties at the Trail City Hall following a three months' illness.

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TODAY'S News Pictures

New Veterans' Guard Barracks at Trail

Occupying the Tadanac Flats, familiarly known as the cricket pitch, new barracks for No. 1 and No. 3 Kootenay Platoons of the Veterans Guard of Canada are near completion. A picture story of the new barracks is told below. —Daily News Photos.



"THE GANG"—Carpenters and helpers constructing the buildings. In the group are G. Mills, M. Poloso, H. McGuire, A. Plank, T. Penney, J. Fordyce, H. Brees, A. J. Andrews, N. Gallo, John Smith, W. Postelwitz, L. Gibney, G. Mellett, Frank McGilbor, F. Settle, R. Dyke, B. Morrison and William Phillips.



VETERANS—Four members of the Veterans' Home Guard who substituted shovels for guns to work on the barracks grounds. Left to right: Pte. T. Lancaster, Pte. J. McQuarrie, Pte. A. W. Scott and Pte. W. Norgrove.



Left—Captain A. H. Hugill, Officer Commanding the No. 1 and No. 3 platoons of the Trail Veterans' Guard; Recruiting Officer for West Kootenay.

Chrysanthemums Blaze of Beauty at Santor Home

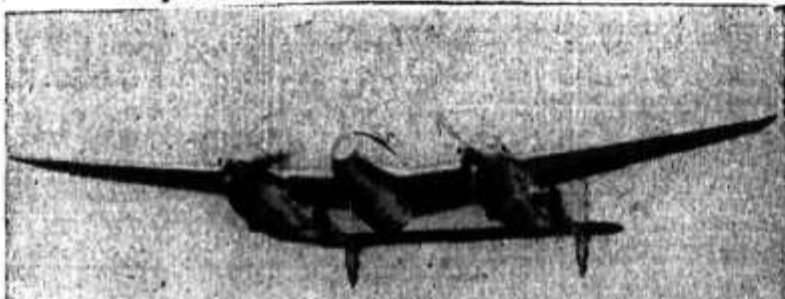


Mr. and Mrs. Louis Santor, 615 Hoover Street, at the flower-girded entrance to their home.



Above a dry rock wall studded with rock plants chrysanthemums blossom in all their fall beauty. —Daily News Photos.

Reported to Be World's Fastest Plane



The newest U. S. plane, which is reported to be the fastest military plane in the world, the Lockheed P-38, is shown on its first flight. Piloted by Lockheed's chief test pilot, Marshall Headle, the interceptor-pursuit job did more than 600

miles an hour. It is a low-wing all metal single place monoplane with tricycle landing gear. It has two 12-cylinder Allison engines which develop 1150 horsepower. The two propellers rotate in opposite directions.

King Awards George Cross to Lieut. Davies and One of His Fellow Workers

By PAT USHER
(Canadian Press Staff Writer)

LONDON, Oct. 1 (CP Cable). — The George Cross, instituted by the King as a mark of honor for extreme gallantry, was awarded today to temporary Lieut. Robert Davies, formerly of St. Catharines, Ont., leader of a section of the Royal Engineers who removed the giant time bomb which threatened to destroy St. Paul's Cathedral.

Sapper George Cameron Wylie of the Royal Engineers, who helped in the nerve-racking task of disposing of the 1200-pound missile embedded beside the Cathedral, also was awarded the G.C.

The official announcement of the awards, published in the London Gazette, said of Lieut. Davies: "So conscious was this officer of imminent danger to the Cathedral that, regardless of personal risk, he spared neither himself nor his men in their efforts to locate the bomb."

"After unremitting efforts, during which all ranks knew that an explosion might occur at any moment, the bomb was successfully exploded. In order to shield his men from further danger, Lieut. Davies himself drove the vehicle in which the bomb was removed and personally carried out its disposal."

The announcement continued: "It fell to the lot of Sapper Wylie to do the actual discovery and removal of the bomb. Sapper Wylie's untiring energy, courage and disregard for danger were an outstanding example to his comrades."

The George Cross, ranking next to the Victoria Cross, is intended to reward civilians for acts of gallantry arising from enemy action or for other brave deeds.

There is a small military division of the cross to permit its award to members of the fighting services who have performed acts coming within the terms of its warrant.

The George Cross was also awarded to Thomas Alderson, detachment leader of rescue parties at Bridlington, for consistent gallantry, enterprise and devotion to duty during air raids.

George Medals were awarded to a number of civilians, including air raid wardens, members of the auxiliary fire services, and regular firemen. Included were Mrs. Dorothy Clarke, ambulance driver, and Mrs. Jane Hepburn, ambulance attendant, both of Aldershot.

The medal of the Order of the British Empire, military division, for meritorious service was awarded to Sgt. James Wilson of the Royal Engineers, senior non-commissioned officer of the bomb disposal section dealing with the St. Paul's time bomb.

The citation said Sgt. Wilson, "with complete disregard for his own safety, supported the section officer unflinchingly until the bomb was finally located and brought to the surface."

The same award went to L. Cpl. Herbert Leigh, another member of the St. Paul's bomb disposal section, who assisted Lieut. Davies in the removal and subsequent detonation of the bomb.

The citation lauded Leigh's "contempt of danger, working under a bomb which might have gone off at any moment." It added that he was "of untold value in maintaining the morale of his men."

Lieut. Davies' youngest daughter, Edith, 14, took a holiday from school to celebrate her father's honor but Mrs. Davies said other members of the family did not know about it.

Mrs. Davies herself was over-

joyed when a reporter told her the news. She planned to wire her husband congratulations. She has had several telegrams and brief letters from him which have contained no reference to St. Paul's. He always tells her: "Chin up and everything's dandy."

Promises to Probe Cases of Britons Held in Rumania

BUCHAREST, Oct. 1 (AP). — The British Legation announced today the receipt of a written promise from Gen. Ion Antonescu, Rumanian Chief of State, for a "full investigation" of the cases of five Britons, including a Canadian, held for seven days by Rumanian secret police. The five were reported to have been arrested on charges of planning sabotage of oil fields.

The United States Legation filed a strong protest today over the arrest and mistreatment of H. L. Freeman, Saratoga Springs, N.Y., oil man.

The note spoke of the "illegality" of his arrest and reported beating by Iron Guardists and demanded full satisfaction.

REGISTRATION OF INDIANS PROCEEDS

OTTAWA, Oct. 1 (CP). — Registration of all Indians is proceeding. Chief Registrar Jules Castonguay said today. It is being carried out by Indian agents.

Many Indians, it was said, who were exempt from registration at the discretion of the chief registrar, were unable to obtain work without registration cards.

Under the registration regulations as at first drawn, Indians were exempt from registration together with certain other classes.

JAPANESE PUSH NORTH TO YUNAN FRONTIER

CHUNGKING, Oct. 1 (AP). — Chinese dispatches reported today that Japanese troops who entered French Indo-China from Kwangsi Province were pushing northward in the direction of the Yunnan frontier.

One force of Japanese was said to have reached Kaohang, communications centre 70 miles northwest of Langson.

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- \$1.19 Ladies Drill Slacks for 39c
- \$2.95 Gossard Mesh Girdles for 50c
- 69c Childs Angelskin slippers. 2 to 4 for 19c
- \$1.29 Silk Rompers for 65c
- 59c Girls Fleeced Slips for 29c

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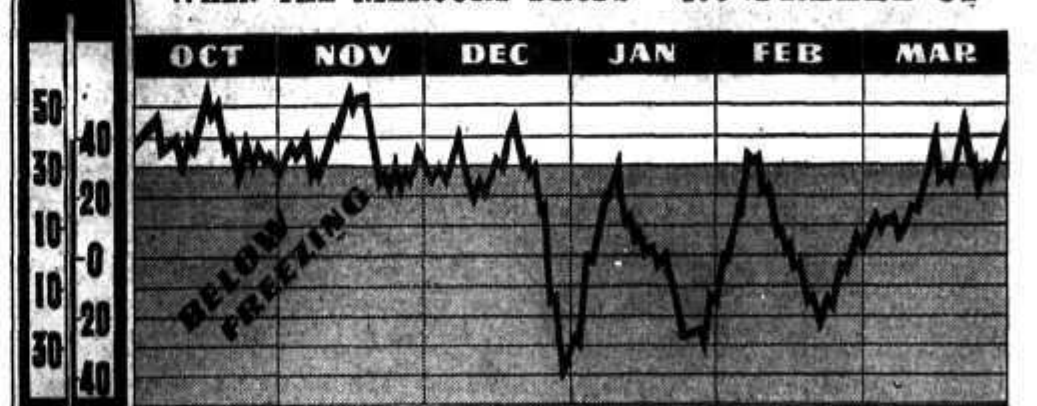
According to information from Cambridge, Mass., supposedly received via a letter to his son Ernst (Paul) Hanfstaengl, above former confidante of Hitler, and at one time Nazi Foreign Press chief, is held in a Canadian internment camp. Hanfstaengl left Germany some years ago after a mysterious break with Hitler. His son, Egon, is attending Harvard University.

Guided 35 to Safety



Sub-Lieut. John W. McDowell, R.C.N., was an officer aboard the first ship to be torpedoed while carrying evacuee children from England to Canada on Aug. 30. He took charge of 35 children when they were cast adrift from the sinking ship and brought them safely through their harrowing experience after subduing panic-stricken foreign seamen who manned the lifeboat.

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"WRONG" SIDE DRIVING IMPRESSES BRITISH GUEST CHILDREN

Overweights . . . Reducers Must Stick to Routine for Slim Lines

By DONNA GRACE

Mature women who, after a period of years, have become weight conscious are sometimes very successful in their efforts to reduce. They know it can be done and in most cases the family physician has been advising them to do something for their health and appearance. Therefore, they are faithful until results are satisfactory.

There are a few, however, who feel they are peculiar exceptions to the rule of routine work. They can't exercise and certain foods are unpalatable to them, and unless changes can be made to suit the individual case, they won't be interested.

While most of the modern diets and reducing methods are made as attractive as possible one must understand that some sacrifices are necessary. Gaining of weight is usually the result of too much rich eating and lack of activity. All this must be corrected if one expects to restore slender lines. It's not nearly so easy as the gaining was, but really much more thrilling when the scales begin to show the desired change.

We recently talked to a stout girl who assured us she was determined to lose but wouldn't think of giving up her good 10 hours' sleep every night. She thought a nice big loaf of cream soda between each meal, with a box of candy for munching during the day, shouldn't interfere with

Injuries . . . Football Still Not a 'Safe' Game

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D.

Whenever I point out that football is still a dangerous game, and that any institution that sponsors a football team should be in financial condition to safeguard its players with adequate protective devices, and with good medical supervision, I get an avalanche of letters from coaches and athletic associations protesting that football is really so harmless that it might be called a safe and no one gets seriously hurt any more.

Just a year or two in the midst of all this mail, I had a melancholy experience of nothing in a newspaper account that one poor young man had to have a leg amputated as a result of football injuries, so I think I will continue with the protests.

Football, to me, is a most boring and uninteresting game. It's a referee's game. The referee always gets into every scrimmage, but he gets in too late to suit many tastes. Maybe if a couple of referees got injured this season the game would be improved. Other improvements I suggest are that the coaches as well as the athletic directors (and, by the way, the players) all work for love, and the proceeds of the season go to endow some needy chair in the university.

Tops in Sweaters

By VERA WINSTON

AUTUMN is another big season for sweaters, sports and dressy. Every shop is promoting new designs and revamping the classics. Chosen for today are two unusual models, the first a sleeveless pullover in yellow zephyr with ribbed finish.

Pretty for afternoon wear is the two-toned cardigan in tan and dark green with a novelty stitch in vertical striped effect. The colors quarter the bodice front and back. Luster knit makes it possible to pull down the puffed sleeves. Buttons are tan wood.

Marriage . . . Husbands Strive to Please Wives Who Please Them

By CAROLINE CHATFIELD

Rather regularly I receive letters from oldish wives protesting advice given to young matrons to cater to their husbands. Some of them are bitter.

One woman writes: "I'm disgusted with so much talk about wives pleasing husbands. I think it is high time to call a halt and discuss the subject of husbands pleasing wives. Life is complicated for us women when our husbands are constantly reading advice to wives to handle them with velvet gloves."

"Who put crowns on their heads, acceptors in their hands, rings on their fingers and footstools under their feet? The best of them will take what a wife gives as just dues. If she gives too much they take her for a good thing. If she gives too little they growl. Believe me a wife has her hands full when she runs a man's home, bears his children, rears them and manages to keep her health, her figure and her disposition. Why shouldn't a man love, honor and cherish his wife and do everything in his power to show his appreciation of her? Why isn't it his duty and privilege to make her happy?"

Ask some of the young realists, aliter. They will give you the low-down on the subject. They will explain to you that these are loose days and predatory females are lying in wait looking for husbands on the loose and that today a wife should remember the line in the old game: "Finders keepers, losers weepers." No more do some of the old notions hold good, as for instance: marriage is for life and husbands automatically come home at eventide, regardless of what's at home.

The young realist understands that marriage, more than ever before, is a woman's game and, only if she plays it cleverly, can she hope to win. She understands that a man not amused at home, will be tempted to look for amusement elsewhere; that a man not well fed at home will go to the club for meals. All of this is humiliating to the pride of the sentimental sister, and therefore she's loathe to admit it. But the brutal facts are that a wife who is quibbling over catering to her husband is either selfish to the point that she's a poor partner or she's failed to grasp what's expected of her and she's left the stable door open and the horse has got out. And she's the loser who will be a weeper. Husbands strive to please only wives who have pleased them.

Wool and Velvet

By VERA WINSTON

HERE'S a suit of dull chalky brown woolen with a dark brown velvet blouse. A strip of velvet enlivens the jacket front.

The band collar of the blouse ties in a bow at the front and shows above the high revers of the jacket which is fitted through the waist and has two patch pockets. Velvet buttons and button-holes are on the velvet band down the front.

Little English Lad Thinks Baby Has Better Chance to Learn "Language"

OTTAWA, (CP)—How Canada looks to British guest children is providing their Canadian foster parents with a number of amusing stories.

Some 30 children in Ottawa were guests recently at a special showing of animated cartoons in the private residence of Colonel and Mrs. J. R. Booth. During the show all the lights in the film room went out suddenly. There was a dead silence. Then a childish voice rang out in the darkness, "By Jove, another blackout!"

Nine-year-old Frank Edwards of Norwich, Eng., in Canada five weeks is full of impressions. "The first thing I noticed in Canada was everybody drives on the wrong side of the road," he said.

"That's because the steering wheel is on the wrong side in the motors," observed a young lady of eight brightly.

Robin Neville, a rosy-cheeked lad from the Highlands of Scotland, remarked seriously, "no, I'm not going to be too good when I'm over here. People don't like boys who are too good—so I'm just going to be 50-50."

What the little English boy thinks about the Canadian accent was reflected when he saw a small baby girl who had been brought to the Dominion. "It's a good thing she came so young, she'll learn the language easier, won't she?" he said.

One lad in his wee wee when asked if the girl sitting beside him was his sister, "Certainly not," he replied. "She's English, but I'm Scotch."

People eating their lunches in the "chemist's shop" were a puzzle to one little girl. So many "drugs" signs impressed another little girl. She said she had never heard that Canada needed so many places to sell things "to put people to sleep."

Fletcher to Head A.Y.P.A., 1940-41

Nelson Fletcher Monday night was elected President of the Anglican Young People Association for the 1940-41 season, to succeed N. L. (Corky) Cortfield. Other officers were Philip Robinson, Vice-President; Miss Lois Mansfield, Secretary; and Bert Ramsden, Treasurer. Group leaders were Miss Shirley Hunter, Miss Dorothy Bowker, Basil Matthews and Jim Ryley. A Welcoming Committee, to welcome new members to the society and to the church, consisted of Miss Gladys Abbott, Miss Monica Brewer, Mike Lakes and Jim Ryley. Miss Jill Wigg and Basil Matthews comprised a committee to look into the possibilities of organizing a badminton club within the society. They are to report at the next meeting.

The four group leaders are to meet Wednesday night at Miss Brewer's home to discuss the season's work.

An invitation was read from the Excelsior Young People Society of Trail, to attend a dance in Trail October 4.

Rev. J. G. Holmes, who took the chair temporarily opened the meet-

Before the Blitzkrieg

By RUPERT GRAYSON

READ THIS FIRST:

Returning from a nerve-wracking assignment, Gun Cotton, famous Scotland Yard agent goes to Sleight's Egyptian Ray-Baths, where he becomes interested in a mysterious stranger named Pullinger, who is wearing a tattooed Egyptian emblem. Pullinger is met by a beautiful flame-haired girl at the swimming pool in the baths. Gun calls another agent, Coffin Prescott, to tell you anything, he said. "But I have my suspicions. This man of yours isn't the only one on the game, whatever it is. But I don't mind telling you this much—it is this job that Castleton is on at the moment. He's down at a little place on the Essex coast—a place called Chenham—having a look around. And, incidentally, not having heard from him for a couple of days. I'm feeling a little anxious. It is just possible I might want you to run down there yourself, as you seem to have got in on the job, so just hold 'yourself in readiness, will you?"

"Right you are!" answered Gun, obediently. "You know where to find me if you want me in a hurry."

He took a gesture of dismissal from X, and went out.

As he walked along Whitehall, Gun reflected that the name of Chenham stirred some memory but he could not for the life of him think what.

Then he remembered—a man he knew at the club, a fellow named Watson, "somewhat important in the city," had mentioned that he had a little place down there where he got some excellent duck shooting.

And memory of that recalled the fact that, some time before, he had agreed to go around to Watson's house in Grosvenor place one night for a quiet game of snooker.

For no particular reason, except that he had visions of a dull evening before him, Gun rang up Watson and suggested that he would be free that evening, and the suggestion resulted in a cordial invitation to dinner, which Gun refused, and afterward had cause to wish he hadn't. He had an idea that he might have something from Prescott, and remain at home as long as possible. He said, however, that he would drop in for a game of snooker at about ten, and so it was left.

There came neither sign nor sound from Prescott, however, and at about nine forty-five Gun left the flat, chartered a taxi and drove to Grosvenor place.

The taxi set him down outside of Watson's house, and Gun handed the driver a ten-shilling note.

"Sorry, sir—no change. I'm afraid!"

"Trouble with you fellows," commented Gun, "is that you're like the eternal mountains—always changeless!"

He was searching his pockets for odd coins, when with almost startling suddenness a voice behind him said:

"Oh—can I have your taxi—if you've done with it?"

It was a very pleasant voice, and Gun turned to find a face quite as pleasant smiling in his own. He had a vision of flame-colored hair, blue eyes and small, very white teeth. She was in evening dress, and the perfume she used was faint but subtly intriguing.

"I bequeath him to you freely, lock, stock and barrel," he said. "Or, rather, wheel, body and bones!" He handed the man a florin and a shilling.

He held the door open for her.

"May I tell him where to go?"

As she stepped in he noted the neat ankles and feet with approval. The Five Arts Club, Bloomsbury Square, please."

Gun passed on the direction, wondering a little. He knew the Five Arts Club—a residential club for girls and women associated with artistic work, and without much money.

Then it suddenly occurred to him that she must have come out of his friend's house. There had been no one in sight when he got out of the taxi, and he would almost certainly have noticed her if she had come out of any of the houses to left or right of his own. He had had his back turned to Watson's front door. Perhaps she had been dining with him? That was the first time Gun regretted he had not accepted that dinner invitation. Her voice, he remembered, had been cool and clear as crystal, with that slight stressing of the "r's." She was probably an actress—the word would account for the Five Arts Club.

(To Be Continued)

Self Discipline . . . Failure Traced to Start in Home

By Garry Cleveland Myers, Ph.D.

Many entering college this year will never graduate. As we see our sons and daughters and the sons and daughters of our neighbors going off to college we little sense the disappointments awaiting a large proportion of them within the next six months or few years.

FACE-SAVING

It is curious how many of these college failures are able to slip back home almost unnoticed. For the mental health of the youth and his family it is well that this is so.

Not for all who fail at college is the effect disastrous. For some, indeed, it proves a spur to honest and effective effort in a more suitable field.

Graduate students looking for a good field of research for a master's or doctor's thesis, should make a careful study of what happens to the college failures years later, to the many failures in professional schools, as in law, engineering, medicine.

Mennonite Mother AND SON KILLED

MIRROR LANDING, Alta., Oct. 1 (CP)—Reports reaching here today said a German Mennonite woman and her small son were killed Sunday when the automobile in which they were passengers struck a log guard rail near this town 120 miles west of Edmonton. The mother died at the scene, the boy en route to hospital and another, a girl, was reported in hospital at Smith, seriously injured.

CATHOLIC HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION MEETS

SHERBROOKE, Que., Oct. 1 (CP)—Seventh annual meeting of the Canadian Catholic Historical Association opened here today with delegates attending a high mass celebrated by Mgr. Philippe Desmarais, coadjutor bishop of Sherbrooke, at St. Michael's Cathedral.

58 EMERGENCY FEEDING CENTRES IN LONDON

LONDON, Oct. 1 (CP)—Lord Woolton, Minister of Food, announced today that 58 emergency feeding centres have been opened in bombed sections of London to meet the needs of persons whose homes have been damaged.

U.B.C. ENROLMENT HIGHER

VANCOUVER, Oct. 1 (CP)—The University of British Columbia is on the road to an all-time record high mark in enrolment, according to officials of the registrar's office, who announced today that so far 2,432 students have registered. Two more weeks are allowed for registration, and the figure is well over the 2,229 total reached at a similar date last year.

President L. S. Klineck said he believed the freer flow of money due to wartime expansion of industries was the chief factor in raising the University's registration.

More than 1800 male students are taking military training. Only one student objected on religious grounds. He was granted exemption.

Alexandria Minarets to Remain Dark for First Time in History

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt, Oct. 1 (AP)—For the first time in history, the minarets of Alexandria will remain unlighted during the Holy period of Ramadan, starting this week when the new moon is observed.

The defence administration because of the present circumstances of Mediterranean warfare, today prohibited the traditional illumination of mosques in Alexandria, Port Said, Suez and Ismailia as well as the firing of cannon to symbolize the end of daily fasting.

During the month of Ramadan, Moslems partake of food only after sundown.

Towns and villages of interior Egypt are not affected by the order.

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Pope Pius Speaks of 'Divine Judgment'

VATICAN CITY, Oct. 1 (AP)—Pope Pius, speaking of war to the Sacred Roman Rota today, suggested that Divine Providence which "gives and takes away Empires" would judge the present conflict in a different light from that of history.

Without explaining what that judgment might be, the Pope said: "The Lord with justice and mercy strikes down and lifts up, gives and takes away Empires, cancels them and buries their names under piles of ruins."

The Pontiff declared the "crus" war was increasing his "anxiety for a just peace," and urged his hearers to pray for peace.

DE TRISTAN KIDNAPPER TO BE SENTENCED FRIDAY

REDWOOD CITY, Calif., Oct. 1 (AP)—Wilhelm Muhlenbroich pleaded guilty today to the kidnapping of Marc de Tristan, 3, but sentencing was deferred until Friday and any time within the next 90 days.

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WALTERBORO, S. C. Oct. 1

(AP)—Captain Charles A. Ross, 37, of Washington, D. C., and his wife were killed when their airplane crashed in a pine thicket, five miles North of Walterboro, last night, about 30 miles from Charleston.

Captain Ross and his wife were flying in their private plane on a pleasure trip.

MELBOURNE (CP)—With Britain's purchase of remaining stocks

Australia has supplied the mother country with 51,600 tons of currants, sultanas and lemons of 1940 season.

OUT OF 3

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Hints for Housewives

By BETSY NEWMAN

TODAY'S MENU

Hot Tomato Soup
Sardine Salad
Potato Chips
Hot Biscuits

Nut Cake
Coffee

SARDINE SALAD

Sardines, hard-boiled eggs, parsley, butter, red pepper, salt, salad dressing.

To five sardines, scraped and bones removed, add the pitted yolks of four hard-boiled eggs, two tablespoons butter. Mix to paste, add salt and red pepper or paprika to taste, one teaspoon parsley, chopped, one tablespoon salad dressing. Stuff egg whites with mixture and set in dish of chopped lettuce. Serve with salad dressing. This amount will serve four people.

NUT CAKE

One-half cup butter, one and one-half cups sugar, two cups flour, one cup put meats, three-quarters cup water, whites four eggs, one teaspoon baking powder.

Cream butter, and when creamy add sugar gradually, creaming thoroughly, then add water alternately with flour which has been sifted with baking powder. Add one-half beaten whites, then one-half chopped nuts and then the remainder

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CASUALTIES

OTTAWA, Oct. 1 (CP)—The Defence Department, in its 19th casualty list of the war, today listed the deaths of five men and one nursing sister overseas, bringing dead and missing in the Canadian Active Service Force since the war began to 63.

The Defence Department said "the Minister of National Defence announces with deep regret the following casualties. The next-of-kin have already been notified."

The nursing sister listed was Margaret Elizabeth Bell of Toronto, listed last week as in a motor accident.

The list of other casualties with regimental number and next-of-kin (no dates reported):

Dead—Eastern Ontario Regiment, Pte. Robert Watkins, C-424, Mrs. Florence Watkins (wife), Kingston, Ont.

New Brunswick Regiment, Pte. Patrick Joseph Donelle, G-

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3 lbs. for 25c
Raspberries: Fresh,
3 boxes 35c
Tomatoes: Local,
4 lbs. for 15c

NELSON SOCIAL

By AGNES M. J. VIGNEUX

Miss Jean Peterson, 911 Caribon Street, was hostess at a shower Saturday afternoon in honor of Miss Ruby Morgan, whose marriage will be taking place shortly. Among those invited were Mrs. Henrietta Madden, Miss Winnie Falethorpe, Miss Evelyn Mathews, Miss Dorothy Campbell, Miss Sadie Smith, Miss Isabel Dawson, Miss Sybil McLean, Miss Kay McPherson, Miss May Haggart, Miss Audrey Emery, Miss Stella Peterson, Miss Bessie Peterson, Miss Evelyn Woods, Miss Velma McIntyre, Miss Florence Jeffrey, Miss Agnes Ellison and Mrs. W. M. Young.

Mrs. J. G. Burman and Mrs. H. C. Lindsay of California, spent Monday in Ymir with Mr. and Mrs. McGinnis.

Mrs. Janet Coste, who spent the summer at Whistler Lake near Edgewood, has arrived in Nelson and taken up residence in Rosemont.

Mrs. Lawrence Kenney of Medicine Hat is visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. Kane, Cedar Street. Mrs. Kenney's husband was a former Nelson policeman and is now with the Scottish Highlanders in England.

A very pleasant affair took place at the home on Mill Street of Rev. and Mrs. T. J. S. Ferguson Sunday night, when Miss Lillian Bennett, who left yesterday for Vancouver to reside, was the recipient of a handsomely bound hymnal from members of the United Church in recognition of her services as Treasurer. Expressions of gratitude were voiced from Mrs. Ferguson and Rev. Foster Hilliard. The presentation from officers and the teaching staff of St. Paul's was made by Jack Morris.

Miss Barbara Haycock, Stanley Street, left for Calgary where she will be employed.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Twaddle of Trail visited Mr. Twaddle's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Harvey, 907 Third Street en route to Calgary.

Bert Donaldson of Procter visited town yesterday.

Bert Johnson of Blenheim visited Nelson yesterday.

E. F. Cutting has left for his home in Faulquier after a few days in the city.

27542, Louis Donelle (father), Moncton, N. B.

Manitoba Regiment: Pte. William John Lyons, H-6815, Mrs. Lillian V. R. Lyons (wife), St. James, Man.

Royal Canadian Army Service Corps: Pte. Francis Gilbert Sims, A-9018, Mrs. Marvella Sims (wife), London, Ont.

L. Cpl. Charles Smith, B-6404, Mrs. Catherine Smith (mother), Hamilton, Ont.

There were no Western Canada soldiers among the dangerously or seriously ill.

Procter Inst. Plans
for Training School

PROCTER, B. C.—Procter Women's Institute met at the Quilts Hotel Friday when plans were made to hold a youth training school in Procter this fall. Mrs. G. Donaldson delegates to the Vancouver conference, gave a very interesting report. A Thanksgiving supper is to be held in the Community Hall shortly, the proceeds to be used for war work. Mrs. N. Schwarz and Mrs. W. Haig-Smellie served tea.

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19 Recommended for Franchise at
Rossland Court, 11 Need Sponsors

TRAIL, B. C., Oct. 1.—Thirty-one applicants for naturalization appeared before His Honor, Judge W. A. Nisbet, in Rossland County Court, last Tuesday. Nineteen were recommended for naturalization and were refused, and 11, all Italians, were asked to send letters, from British subjects willing to act as sponsors to the Government Registrar at Rossland.

The one woman applicant, Mrs. Amalia Benetton Marchiori, Italian, of Trail, was accepted after Parker Williams, of Trail, spoke on her behalf. Two other Italians, Francesco Facchini, and Luigi Facchini, brothers, both of Trail, were accepted when they produced a letter from a sponsor.

Deborah de Primo, Italian of Trail, was turned down on grounds that he was not sufficiently conversant with the English language, and failed to understand questions put to him by the court.

Of the remaining 16 accepted, five were Norwegian, three Swedish, three Danish, one Austrian, one Belgian, one Jugoslav, and one Hungarian.

The 11 Italians referred for sponsorship were Bruno Petroni, Michele Naccarato, Luigi Pasutti, Ottaviano Gaggero, Mario Cadelli, Raniero Castellani, Silvio Martini, Primo Ongaro, Giuseppe Franco, Florvante Venturini, and Sereno Arrigo Pex, all of Trail.

FIVE FROM NORWAY

Inger Uv. Olsen, first to appear, stated he was born in Norway in 1904, landed at Halifax in 1927. He was in Alberta for a year, and came to Trail in the Spring of 1929. He married a Norwegian girl, and they have three children.

Erling Hjalmar Ingvaldsen was born in Norway in 1901. Coming to Halifax in 1924, he joined friends at New Denver, where he remained for a little over a year. He then went to Yakk for eight months, and has since been employed as a smelterman at Trail. He married a Norwegian girl, and their home is in Rossland.

Arne Georg Frankson was also born in Norway, in 1905. He came to Canada in 1928, landing at Quebec. After a short stay on the Prairies, he lived in Nelson for three years, and is now employed at the Trail smelter. He is married to a Norwegian girl.

Marius Hopland Hamre, also Norwegian, was born in 1902, and arrived at St. John N.S. in 1924, going from there to Vancouver. He came to Trail in 1934, where he has since worked in the smelter. His wife is Norwegian, and they have no children.

Sigurd Hartvig Nilsen, born in Norway in 1906, arrived in the Dominion in 1924, going to Victoria. He has lived in Trail, where he is now employed as a machinist at the smelter, since 1935. He was married in Norway, but his wife and four children never came to Canada.

ALSO SCANDINAVIAN
Jorgen Larsen Jorgensen was born in Denmark in 1903, and came to Halifax in March, 1928. After a short stay in Winnipeg, he went to Brooks, Alberta, until about 1931, when he came to British Columbia, and arrived in Trail in April, 1934. A smelterman, he is married and has two children, and is at present residing at Fruitvale.

Kristian Leander Thomsen, a Dane, was born in 1906, and came to Halifax in 1927. He went back to Denmark on a visit in 1930, but has resided almost continuously in this district. Thomsen is not married, and is employed at a dairy farm at Birchbank.

Harald Lother Rishagen, born in Denmark in 1907, arrived at Quebec in 1927. Prior to coming to Trail he lived at Calgary for 7 years. He is employed at the smelter and has a wife and one child.

Sigurd Jonsen Sandberg, born in Sweden in 1901, came to Halifax in 1928. He stayed in Winnipeg for about a year, coming to Nelson in 1929 and moving to Trail a few months later. He is employed at the smelter, is married, and has two children.

Otto Larson, also of Swedish birth, gave his birth date as 1905. He came to Canada in 1928 and after doing farm work in Alberta for two years, came to Nelson in 1930, where he did farm work in and around that vicinity for about 3 years. He then moved to Trail and has since been employed at the smelter.

Axel Lambert Eriksson of Rossland, was born in Sweden in 1905. He arrived at Halifax in 1924, and went to Sudbury, Ont. He also worked on several construction jobs and in lumber camps in Alberta previous to coming to Nelson in 1930. He has lived in Rossland about six

HARROP AUXILIARY TO ASSIST JUNIOR RED CROSS
HARROP, B. C.—Members of Harrop group of the West Arm Auxiliary to the Nelson Branch of the Canadian Red Cross resumed regular meetings this month at the home of Mrs. W. S. Ashby. Mrs. I. Berry was co-hostess.

The group agreed to assist at the Junior Red Cross tea and sale this month. The tea collection amounted to \$13.35.

Mrs. J. Thompson, guest of Mrs. E. Harrop, was a visitor.

H. AMIER REELECTED HEAD PROCTER COMMUNITY

PROCTER, B. C.—The annual meeting of the Procter Community Hall was held Sept. 27 when the following were elected: W. Ehler, re-elected President; J. MacLeod, re-elected Vice-President; L. Lewis, Secretary-Treasurer; Miss Mary Jarvis and Colin Major, executive committee. W. R. Jarvis and Mr. MacHardy continue as auditors.

The President, Mrs. George Mara, thanked Sister Lella for her splendid work and cooperation. She expressed sincere regret that she is being transferred to Seattle. Mrs. D. Catchpole, on behalf of the Auxiliary, presented the Honorary President, Sister Jean Frances. The other officers for the coming year are: Vice-President, Mrs. J. H. Butcher; First Vice-President, Mrs. E. E. Toth; Second Vice-President, Mrs. J. R. Bryan; Third Vice-President, Mrs. Thomas Knight; Secretary, Mrs. D. Catchpole; and Treasurer, Mrs. William Cunningham.

The councillors are Mrs. C. Mara, Mrs. L. Christian and Mrs. W. G. Mara. Mrs. Mara, who has been President ever since the organization of the Society, spoke of the splendid spirit of cooperation, and thanked all the members for their work and aid.

Mrs. Butcher as new President voiced the appreciation of the Auxiliary for Mrs. Mara, and their regret that owing to illness she was forced to give up her office. Plans were made for a tea to be held on October 9 in the Parish Hall. Members were asked to remember the sewing societies starting this month which take place every first and third Thursday in the Hospital Social.

At the conclusion of the evening delicious refreshments were served by the Sisters.

The Pioneer Circle met Monday evening at the home with Mrs. W. M. Cameron as hostess. Following the regular business, an interesting program was presented. In accordance with the Circle's plan of having a paper read, and some practical articles demonstrated at each meeting, Mrs. V. Sorenson read the selection "A Vacation Every Day," and Mrs. H. M. Langdale showed the members a novelty match holder. A "round robin" letter was written to a former member, Mrs. W. Swanson, who is now residing in Alberta. This will accompany a gift from the Circle. The meeting concluded with some amusing quiz contests conducted by Miss Mabel Wilkie. Members present were Mrs. L. E. Gilmour, Mrs. J. Gordon, Mrs. V. Sorenson, Miss M. Wilkie, Mrs. J. Shearer, Mrs. E. Atkinson, Mrs. H. M. Langdale, Mrs. J. Henderson, Mrs. F. L. Redley, Mrs. C. Dally, Mrs. D. B. Jones, Mrs. E. Jamieson, Miss E. Jamieson and Mrs. W. M. Cameron.

The Theosophical Society held its election of officers at a meeting on Monday night. Ray Whittell fills the office of President left vacant when St. John Madeley joined the C. A. S. P. Other officers are Mrs. C. A. S. P. Maclellan, Vice-President; Miss Muriel Wilson, Treasurer; and Miss Marjorie McDonald, Secretary. The new directorate is composed of Mrs. H. M. Langdale and H. L. Christian. It was decided to start a drive for new members, and plans were discussed for the Society's production, which is to be put on near Christmas.

Rosland Social

TRAIL SOCIAL

By MISS FLORENCE BIRD

TRAIL, B. C., Oct. 1.—Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Johnson, 1003 Fifth Avenue, announce the marriage of their only daughter, Dorothy Margaret, to Raymond E. Melvor of Trail. After a short wedding trip at the Coast Mr. and Mrs. Melvor will make their home here.

Mrs. David Beattie returned to Nelson over the weekend after several days' visit in Trail. Mrs. Beattie is a delegate at the Kootenay Presbytery held here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. David Mawdsley visited friends at Nelson over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Turnbull and children motored to Nelson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bennett, Jr. were weekend guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bennett of Nelson.

had been in Canada since 1913. His application was refused.

Raniero Castellani came to Trail from Vancouver about a year ago, and is running a delicatessen shop in Trail. He arrived in the United States in 1909, and came to Canada in 1911. He has been in business in Montreal, going from there to Vancouver where he remained in business for about 11 years. He also resided at Victoria for about six months. He is married and has four children, and one daughter is in Trail.

Giuseppe Franco, 27 years of age, came to Canada with his mother and sister in 1924 to join his father. The family came to Trail in 1927, where he and his father work at the smelter. He married an Italian girl, and has one child.

Mr. Amalia Benetton Marchiori was born in Italy, and came to Canada in 1921, going directly to Trail. She has been married twice, but is now a widow. She has three children.

Florvante Venturini came to Canada in 1927, from Italy, and joined his brother at Trail. He is employed in the lead refinery at the smelter and has been married for five years.

VALLICAN

VALLICAN, B. C.—Miss V. Strong visited Mrs. S. Reid, Slovan Park.

Mrs. William Innes visited at Nelson.

Mrs. Henry Horn and daughters, Mrs. J. J. Innes visited Nelson.

Ann and Anne, visited Nelson.

H. Bate visited his home in Nelson.

Mrs. C. G. Harrison and daughter, Mrs. C. Harrison visited Nelson.

Sue of Trail who visited Mrs. E. T. Coleman and Mrs. C. Harrison, returned home.

C. Harrold is a patient in Kootenay General Hospital, Nelson. He was operated on for appendicitis.

Miss E. Coleman has returned from Trail.

Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Kopecki and son Bobbie of Nelson and Miss M. Soucy visited Mr. and Mrs. F. Soucy and family.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Reid and family visited Mrs. and Mr. William Beaton and Mrs. G. S. Strong.

Mrs. F. Brooks of Appleton visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Innes.

Mrs. G. S. Strong and Verna and Garth visited Mrs. S. Reid and family of Slovan Park.

Girls' Fellowship

Goals to Preaching Service at Shirley

How Christ calls, and how from Him the individual obtains strength to live a real life of service for God; how He cleansed one of desires for self and changes desires to be for God, was the theme of Rev. Gerald M. Ward when he spoke at Shirley Hall on Monday night. The address opened a preaching mission.

After Christ had given His power, He instructed the recipients to go out into the world and win others to God by the example of Christ's spirit radiating from Christians, Mr. Ward asserted.

The Girls' Fellowship of the First Baptist Church motored to Shirley for the service, and returned to the church afterward for refreshments. Final plans for a supper of the Religious Education Council, of which the Fellowship has charge, were discussed.

VANCOUVER CLUB PLANS TO SEND TEA TO BRITAIN

VANCOUVER, Oct. 1 (CP)—Plans were being made by the Women's Canadian Club of Vancouver today to ship 500 pounds of tea to London for distribution among the bombed areas of the capital.

Mrs. F. J. Blanton, President of the Club, said the shipment will be made immediately, and will be sent directly to W. A. MacAdam, Agent at British Columbia House.

EINSTEIN WELCOMED AS AMERICAN CITIZEN

TRENTON, N. J., Oct. 1 (AP)—Federal Judge Philip Forman welcomed Professor Albert Einstein to United States citizenship today with an observation that the scientist's "presence here becomes America's gain."

RAIN AT EDMONTON

EDMONTON, Oct. 1 (CP)—A light drizzle fell here early today, bringing a return of wet weather after one of the driest Septembers on record.

General rain was reported in the Peace River District where it halted final threshing operations but drew a welcome from forest firefighters.

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JOHNSON'S
LANDING

JOHNSON'S LANDING, B. C.—J. R. Hunter arrived from Winnipeg to holiday here.

Mrs. Margaret Sienberg left for Tadmor after holidaying with her parents.

Mrs. M. Greenlaw and two children are spending a few days with Mrs. Stanley Lake.

Terry and Ena Thompson, who have been visiting Mrs. McNicol left for their home in Kaslo.

Jack and Bert McNicol of the D.C.O.R.'s arrived on a four day leave from New Westminster.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Bowman and children and O. C. Sienberg shopped in Kaslo.

MUNITION WORKERS

ADLAI (CP)—About 27,000,000 (\$21,000,000) will probably be spent by the Commonwealth Government on new arms and munitions works in South Australia, New South Wales and other states.

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Phone 527 News 528

Wednesday Morning
Specials

Round Steak Beef: 25c

T Bone Steaks Beef: 25c

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COOPER MADE CIRCUS LIFE REAL

When an elephant is extremely happy, it will curl up its trunk and purr into its ear.

A line of elephants will surrender individual judgment to the leader of the herd, even to crossing a swaying bridge.

When a lion and a tiger in a circus fight, all the other lions will pitch in to help their clansman, but the other tigers will let their relative take a beating.

Animal characteristics, such as the foregoing, Courtney Ryley Cooper, who took his own life a few days ago in a fit of depression, used to weave into his fascinating circus stories in the Saturday Evening Post and other magazines. His intimate knowledge of animal psychology was learned in the animal tent, on the sawdust trail, and in winter quarters. He ran away to join the circus, and when, in middle age he diffidently tried his hand at a circus story, he met instant success.

For a number of years this ex-circus man specialized in animal stories, and they were always fascinating. The troubles of the childless female elephant that undertook to mother of the herd of "punks", and that was so upset at their lawless doings that her "act" was to be withdrawn, until the time that the septet nearly drowned in the river in disobeying her commands, and she gave them a trimming down instead of coddling them after saving them, was the theme of one of many elephant stories. He also dealt in general circus romance, but there was always an animal angle.

Of later years Cooper dealt in the detection and punishment of crime, and courts became his chief writing field.

The underground activities of German agents in Mexico, apparently aimed at the United States, were recently studied by him, and the apparent rebuff given him by the Washington authorities was believed to be what led him, in a depressed state, to take his life.

In his crime stories, Cooper was probably no better than many of other writers, but his circus stories were in a class by themselves. His tragic passing will mean something to great numbers of people who knew him only through his pictures of circus life.

THE THAMES

From the remotest times up to the present fateful hour it has been an unwritten principle of history that action follows the course of moving water. The chronicle of human experience might be written in terms of rivers. Egypt was the Nile, Rome the Tiber. If in recent years it had been supposed that England no longer was dependent upon her most important tidal stream, the German attacks upon the Thames must serve as convincing contradiction, says the Washington Star.

Certainly not the whole motive for the aerial bombardment of London is the Nazi wish to destroy the shipping of Britain's main artery to the Channel. The docks and warehouses, oil and gasoline storage tanks, railroad sidings, needed for the maintenance of the largest city of the earth, are objectives which Hitler might be expected to want to demolish. More definitely, however, he has hoped to smash air fields and munitions factories, of which there are numbers in the environs of the metropolis. And the assault also probably has been planned with some regard for hurting the morale of the people of the heart of the Empire.

This consideration, perhaps, might seem inconsequential if it were not for the fact that the destiny of the Thames Valley is so largely involved with the ideology of the British race. Just as the Seine and Paris always have been regarded as the centre of France, the town of the legendary King Lud has been the veritable hub of all that is England near and far. Macaulay appreciated this relation between the mind of a nation and a focal point for its Government, commerce and culture. It was for that reason that he wrote the famous lines depicting "some traveller from New Zealand" who "shall, in the midst of a vast solitude, take his stand on a broken arch of London Bridge" and "sketch the ruins of St. Paul's". Volney entertained a similar conception, mentioning another pilgrim who might "weep a people inurned and their greatness changed into an empty name."

But the end is not yet, nor is it assured. Caesar and William of Normandy, the Norsemen and the Danes, possibly other invaders whose identity forever is lost, have sought to conquer "the matchless vale". The intrepid Dutch once burnt a fleet within sight of the Tower. Napoleon threatened a total destruction of the "shopkeepers" for whom he pretended a monumental contempt. Meanwhile, the river flowed as Prior says:

"Serene yet strong, majestic yet sedate,
Swift without violence, without terror great."

LOOKING BACKWARD . . .

TEN YEARS AGO

From Daily News of Oct. 2, 1930

Constable Edwin T. Davies has been transferred to Coalmont from Roseland where he will be succeeded by Constable McKay of Kaslo. . . . R. E. Cramer, President of the Nelson Gyro Club, was elected 1930-31 Governor of Gyro District No. 8 at a conference at Calgary. . . . Rogers Hornsby has succeeded Joe McCarthy as manager of the Chicago Cubs. . . . William Klauer was the winner of the Fernie Rotary Cup in Fernie school sports.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

From Daily News of Oct. 2, 1915

New businesses started up recently in trail include a butcher shop, hardware stores and a plumbing and tin-smithing shop. . . . Erection of a brick addition to the blower room of the trail smelter has been completed, and construction of the

new zinc plant has started. . . . Construction has started at the Eureka Mine on Eagle and Forty-Nine Creeks, of a 6 by 7 foot tunnel, which will be connected by an upraise with a winch from the main drift, which is down 110 feet and all in ore.

FORTY YEARS AGO

From Daily Tribune of Oct. 2, 1900

Under the direction of G. E. McCartney, foreman, the Kootenay Lake Telephone Company has started \$5000 worth of improvements to its system in Nelson. . . . J. T. Hardy has resigned as Chief Ranger of the Court Star of Kootenay, Ancient Order of Foresters. . . . The Roseland Miners Union delegates to the Labor party convention at Nelson are A. C. Thompson, Jo' Harrobie, John Hand and Chris Foley. . . . T. H. Bullock-Webster, Chief of the Nelson Provincial Police, left for Moyle last night.



"Will you be my very own?"
"I'm sorry, George, but under the new defence regulations I am now the property of the Government."
—Humorist.

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

Letters may be published over a nom de plume, but the actual name of the writer must be given to the editor as evidence of good faith. Anonymous letters go in the waste paper basket.

Would Be Mistake to Suspend Armistice Day Says G. S. Rees

To The Editor of The Daily News.

Sir—The proposal has been put forward by a prominent Prairie city, through its Chamber of Commerce, that the coming Remembrance Day, November 11, be "cancelled out" and remain cancelled "for duration."

It is not to be assumed that the proposition is based on doubt as to who will be the ultimate victors in this campaign of the Crusading Host, therefore its purpose remains obscure, as it is not elucidated at its source.

From whatever viewpoint considered, it appears unlikely that the Canadian people will be in general agreement. If the Chamber of Commerce, absorbed in its own high empires, deems "time-off" then as militating against the continuous flow of vital material for Canada's war effort, this seems a reasonable excuse for the lack of any break in the working days of dull November. But, if the broader view is taken, and the matter looked at in other than a purely material sense, surely the observance of Remembrance Day, if rightly used, even if there is a diminution in production, offers ample compensation through the intangible "refreshment" gained by our collective thought being directed upon its purpose, and the power of grateful remembrance.

If, on the other hand, the Edmonton businessmen consider that these troublous times are not appropriate for any further recognition of what we have now come to recognize was only a commencement of the Long Reprieve, temporarily validated by the Punitive Peace of 1919—as some so consider it—then surely are convincing arguments that can be marshalled contrawise.

HISTORIC DATE

Though the beginning of the Long Armistice in 1918 proved to be a false dawn for those who for over four terrible years had borne the brunt of a merciless warfare and finally won through to a valorous victory by force of arms on land, sea and in the air, it is still an historic national date, and with all its subsequent painful disillusionments, remains something more than a mere commemorative holiday. It marks the anniversary of an escape, and of some sort of rebirth, and surely we should not cease to express our gratitude by casting it into the discard, even though we seem to be temporarily submerged in tremendous trials that on all sides beset the elder generation—and more especially the younger generation—who have now to carry on against the bestial and foreplanned cruelty by a ruthless and relentless foe.

The last war was fought for a

future hope, even as this one is so being waged. Then, we were glad enough to wear the laurels of triumph, and to take our fill of the sunlight to which, after the armistice, we had been miraculously restored, even if perhaps by that very sequelence we may seem to have betrayed our dead comrades; we may have fallen by the wayside since, and bartered our spiritual and cultural heritage for a mess of pottage, for it is along a rugged path that man-by-choice has to travel onward and upward to the stars.

In retrospective mood, we remember that after the tumult and shouting had died away, and as men got used to the light, the first rapture of that release passed, of that day when everyone's voice was suddenly lifted, "And beauty came like the setting sun." It was vividly expressed at the time by one of England's soldier poets who voiced the unexpressed feelings of a multitude of men.

"Now to awake and feel no regret at waking.
Knowing the shadowy days are white again.
To draw our curtains and watch the slow dawn breaking
Silver and grey on English field and lane."

Thereafter, we learned to take our freedom and delight for granted, mayhap we "talked too big" and became self-righteous, insisting too proudly on our Christian principles without their practice. . . . But all this is now far 'tapest, and as the Arabs say, "All our yesterdays belong to God."

A NEW AWAKENING

The present performance—thus far—of the direful drama now being played out to its final curtain on the world stage has been but the prologue to a new awakening throughout the British Realm. The time for sackcloth and ashes is past. Under Providence, our leaders are being guided into right decisions, and those they lead into seemingly actions, in due unfolding of the Divine Plan. After this testing time is finished, when the war-drum beats no longer, and the battlefields are furled, we shall come to the commemoration of a new Day of Remembrance with an abundant gratitude.

But past blessings should still be remembered regardless of the future hopes of mankind. Let us still remember, at the appointed time, each after his own manner, and with staunch renewal of purpose, all our kith and kin—over one million Britons—who fought bravely and died courageously at home and overseas for a realization of some cherished ideal, of which perhaps many had only a dim conception, but which led them at long

CONTRACT

THE NEAREST TO GET UP IN STUDYING your own hand and dummy, prior to beginning play for a suit contract, it is well to consider which of the two holdings is the nearest to set up. If it is the dummy you intend to try to establish, using your own hand to ruff out dummy's losers and try to establish dummy's suit by ruffing it up, you are likely to require a fair number of entries into the dummy. In that event, you must try to preserve the requisite number of entries there, using up your own high cards before those of the dummy.

♠ J 10 8
♥ A 7
♦ A K J 9 8 7
♣ K 3

♠ Q 8 3
♥ J 8 5 3
♦ Q 10 6 4
♣ 2

♠ 9 7 6 4 3
♥ Q 7
♦ A 10 5 3
♣ 2

(Dealer: North. Neither side vulnerable.)

	North	East	South	West
1	Pass	1	♠	♠
2	Pass	Pass	♠	♠
3	Pass	Pass	♠	♠

Interesting bidding, that, although rather funny. South had signed off the side by passing his partner's free raise, but after West reopened it and North saw fit to bid 3-Spades, South felt stronger and went the rest of the way. Logical, to an extent.

West simplified part of the problem by laying down the spade A and K, then switched to his club Q. A careless player might have taken that with the K, see-

last to the sacrificial altar. "Greater love hath no man than this. . . ."

"This is the Armistice for which they paid.
The right to earth and flower and child and sun;
This the eternal covenant they made."

With us who sang a song of Victory won. . . .

Today we march again because you gave
Us heritage of Courage that would laugh
With gay disdain if we should call you brave
And wreath with palms a graven cenotaph!

Let us therefore continue to commemorate our original Day of Remembrance in this year of anguish in Canada's colorful calendar, as our sons stand on guard in Britain's front line of defence. Allow our affirmation of gratitude to be simply expressed in the spirit of the Motherland, which year by year on each succeeding Armistice Day causes to be placed on the Whitehall Memorial in London town, a magnificent wreath of Flanders poppies, bearing these words:

"SO THEY DID NOT DIE IN VAIN AFTER ALL."

How do the citizens of Nelson consider the Prairie proposal?
G. S. REES,
Nelson, B. C.,
Sept. 28, 1940.

WAR — 25 YEARS AGO TODAY

By The Canadian Press

Oct. 2, 1915—General von Linsingen's army forced Russians from Chernyakh in the Kormin area, but Austro-German attacks in the Dvinsk and Riga sectors slackened.

Canadian 2nd Division, just over from England, participated in British offensive.

AUKLAND, N.Z. (CP)—New Zealand's Home Guard, open to all males over 16 not in other military service, will be an auxiliary to the Territorial Forces, who have three months' intensive training.

By Shepard Barclay

ing he could best cash the A and then, ruff a couple of clubs, but that would have done no good if two more tricks were lost, one of them to the spade Q and the other a heart trick. The heart-trick had to be prevented, which could be done only by setting up diamonds. The trick of two other suits by West marked East with diamond length, and therefore a number of entries might be needed to bring in that suit.

South therefore decided to leave the club K in dummy as a valuable entry, and took the first trick with his club A. Good thing he did. Two high diamonds were followed by the 7 to the 10, and ruff, then the club 10 to the K, East ruffing the heart 3 to the 9 and A. The diamond 8 was covered by the Q and ruffed, establishing the suit. A club ruff by the spade J formed an entry to take two diamonds and discard a club and a heart, the last two tricks being South's trumps.

Tenacious Problem

♠ A K J 8 6 4
♥ Q J 7
♦ 10 5
♣ 10 3

♠ 10 8 5
♥ A 8 3
♦ A K 6 4 3
♣ A 7

(Dealer: South. Both sides vulnerable.)

What is the most productive contract that can be bid soundly on this deal, and how should it be reached?

?? Questions ??

Open to any reader. Names of persons asking questions will not be published.

What is the address of the Royal Canadian Humane Association?
Hon. Secretary-Treasurer, H. E. McLaren, 202 Imperial Building, Hamilton, Ont.

Inquirer, Nelson—Could you please tell me where a person born in Sheridan, Wyoming, not registered but having a baptismal certificate, should write for birth certificate?

Write Secretary, State Board of Health, Cheyenne, Wyoming. A baptismal certificate is usually accepted the same as a birth certificate, would advise you to write the church in which you were baptized.

Is a woman who, prior to her marriage to a British subject 29 years ago, was an American citizen, still considered as such by U. S. laws?

No. Before September 22, 1922, the citizenship of the wife followed that of the husband, hence she became a British Subject.

E. L. M. Trail—Could you give me the rules and count of cribbage?

General Rules for Cribbage: Cutting—Players cut for the first deal of all, low winning. After that, loser of each game deals first for the next game. Shuffling and Dealing—Each player may shuffle the cards, dealer last. Dealer must permit right hand adversary to cut cards before dealing. If dealer gives out two cards at once, he may rectify it if he can do so by moving one card only; otherwise a fresh deal is necessary and his adversaries mark two holes each. If dealer exposes one of his own cards there is no penalty; but if he exposes one of his adversary's, adversary scores two points, and may demand a new deal prior to looking at his hand. If a card is exposed through any fault of an adversary, dealer scores two points and dealer may deal again. A card faced in the pack (discovered during the deal) requires a new deal. If dealer does not give sufficient cards to any player, such player counts two points, and may demand a new deal, or may fill his hand from the top of the pack. There is no penalty if a player announces a wrong number as the total of the cards providing he does not peg an erroneous 15 or 31. If the following player does not correct the announcement but plays to it, the error cannot be rectified. Counting Hands and Crib—Pair 2 points; triplets (pairs royal) 6; Pairs (double pairs royal) 12; three-card sequence, 3; each additional card in sequence, 1; fifteen, 2; His Nobs (jack of trumps) in hand or crib, 1; (His Heels scores two points when jack is turned as starter); double run of three (a three-card sequence with a pair to one of the three cards) counts two runs of three and a pair, 8 points. Double run of four (a four-card sequence with a pair to one of the four) counts two runs of four and a pair, 16 points. Triple run consists of triplets with two cards in sequence with triplet, making three card runs (9 points) and triplets 6 points or 15 points. Quadruple run consists of two pairs and a card in sequence with both, counting four three card runs (12 points) and two pairs 4 points, 16 points. To count pairs, lay three cards in a form of a triangle, then each side will make a different pair, 6 points. Lay out four cards in a square then each side and each diagonal will make a different pair, 12 points. There are six pairs or four triplets in four of a kind. Thus 4 sevens and an ace score 15-12 and four (6 pairs) 12, total 24 points. Four fours and a Trey score 15-8 and four (6 pairs) 12, total 20 points. By combining pairs with runs or fifteens, high counts are made. Example: In 4 fives and a ten, there are 6 pairs, worth 12, and 8 fifteens, worth 16 more, total 28. The five themselves taken three at a time, and then each five with the ten. Four-card flush—Four cards of one suit in hand only (not crib), 4 points. Five-card Flush—Four cards in hand or crib of same suit as starter, 5 points. The crib is not a flush unless the starter is the same suit. Starter is not used in playing hands, but only in counting the hands and crib after the play. Points are scored as they are made on a board with four rows of holes, 30 holes to a row and one extra hole at each end.

Gloom, Despair and Hunger Seen in Nazi-Held Europe by Writer

NEW YORK, Sept. 30 (CP)—A land of gloom, despair and hunger. . . . A dead listlessness spreading like a plague. . . .

Just Richard O. Boyer, just returned from a 100-day trip through Hitler-conquered Europe, pictures Germany in copyright article today in the New York Times new evening newspaper. He visited Germany, Holland, Belgium, France, Italy and Spain.

Boyer, one of the few American correspondents to return from Berlin since the start of the war, arrived in Munich June 28, the day Hitler ordered a 10-day celebration for the defeat of France. Boyer wrote that he found the people of Munich, to his surprise, "unmistakably sad and weary." A German explained, "We celebrated once in 1918."

Boyer added: "But the most surprising development in Germany is that a dead listlessness, akin to the disease of the spirit that caused the collapse of France, is spreading through Germany like a plague, infecting an increasing number of her people with defeatism. . . .

"It must be quickly added, however, that this spirit has not yet infected the army, the Nazi party or the Hitler youth to any appreciable degree and it is doubtful if it ever will until there is a military setback."

"For 10 days before I left Berlin I sat in bombproof cellars with the inhabitants of the German capital. . . . Never have I seen people with less élan, with more real depression of spirit, it was not fear, it was not the people being killed for the raids were still small scale compared to those over London."

"It was something far deeper. That something was what gave the mid-air demonstration bombings of Berlin an importance out of all proportion to the damage done. . . .

Boyer wrote that when he left Germany "it was like leaving prison." People called to ask for the remainder of his unused food stamps. "When they shook hands they had the attitude of people remaining in a desperate situation bidding farewell to one fortunate enough to escape. . . .

He concluded: "Every day of English resistance causes more German civilians to say, with a sort of suffering, passive despair: 'Ach, it will never be over. We shall have another terrible winter. No food, no heat and bombings every night.'

ECLIPSE OF THE SUN IN SOUTH AMERICA

RECIFE, Brazil, Oct. 1 (AP)—A total eclipse of the sun across a wide belt of South America occurred today.

TEST YOURSELF

ONE-MINUTE TEST

1. Which of the well-known Barrymores is the oldest?
2. What is the meaning of the word Kiwanis?
3. Who started counting time from the birth of Christ?

WORDS OF WISDOM

You may be deceived if you trust too much, but you will live in torment if you do not trust enough.—Dr. Frank Crane.

HINTS ON ETIQUETTE

A man lifts his hat when he meets a much older man whom he knows on the street.

TODAY'S HOROSCOPE

A fortunate year is ahead of those whose birthdays are today. They will gain through artistic, musical and literary matters, and will be helped through a military man. The child born today will have a bright, cheerful disposition, affable and kind-hearted, extremely clever and literary, especially if born very late in the day.

ONE-MINUTE TEST ANSWERS

1. Lionel, born in 1878.
2. It is a word coined from a Cherokee phrase meaning we trade.
3. Dionysius Exiguus, a Roman monk who lived in the last part of the fifth century and first part of the sixth.

RANGOON, Burma (CP)—Judicial Minister Maung Aye, having been gassed captain in the army reserve, may no longer sit in Burma's House of Representatives, according to Speaker's ruling.

On The Air

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1940

CKLN AND CBC PROGRAMMES

MORNING

7:30—O Canada
8:30—BBC News
8:45—Clark Dennis, Tenor
8:50—To Be Announced
9:00—The Balladeer
9:00—The News
9:15—Recital
9:30—B. C. Schools Broadcast
10:00—Musical Interlude (CKLN)
10:15—World Series Baseball Game

AFTERNOON

12:15—To Be Announced
1:00—The News
1:15—Club Melodine
1:30—String Serenade
1:45—Talk
2:00—Closing Stocks
2:15—Mirror For Women
2:30—Popular Songs
2:45—BBC News
3:00—Typical Talk
3:15—Jose Benvenuti's Orch.
3:30—Recital Series
3:45—Talk
4:00—Music You Like To Hear
4:30—Serenade For Strings
4:35—News Bulletin
5:00—Manny Strind's Orch.
5:30—Gentlemen Relax

EVENING

6:00—Radio Birthday Party (CKLN)
6:30—The Question Box
7:00—The News
7:15—News Commentary
7:30—BBC Radio News Reel
8:00—This Singing Nation
8:30—Let's Go Dancing (CKLN)
9:00—Songs of the Range (CKLN)
9:15—Scandinavian Singers (CKLN)
9:30—Classics For Today
10:00—B. C. Speaks
10:15—The News
10:30—To Be Announced
11:00—God Save The King

CJAT — TRAIL

MORNING

7:15—Roadmap Time
7:30—Breakfast Club
8:45—Stars of the Week

AFTERNOON

1:00—Sunny Side Up
1:15—Tropical Moods
1:30—On With The Dance
2:30—Home Folks Frolic
3:30—Music Graphs
4:30—Musical Workshop
4:45—Spotlight

EVENING

6:00—From A to Z in Novelty
6:15—Your Maestro
6:30—Symphony of Melody
10:00—The Old Refrains
10:30—Sign Off
Other Periods CBC Programmes

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MEADOWS NEAR
INTERMEDIATE TITLE
MLOOPS, B. C. Oct. 1 (CP). —
Wild Ducks need
one more victory to clinch
British Columbia intermediate
championship held last
by Powell River.
at night the Coast champions,
recently disposed of Nanai-
Spencer Indians, trounced Kam-
s Klippers 17-7 here in the first
of the best-of-three series.
and game will be played tomor-
night.

attle Pacific
Baseball Victor

OS ANGELES, Oct. 1 (AP). —
The Rainiers established them-
selves tonight as undisputed cham-
ions of the Pacific Coast League
winning the President's Cup
off series against Los Angeles.
games to one. Seattle won to-
night by a score of 4 to 3.
The attraction was scheduled
possible doubleheader but the
rmons obviated the necessity
second game by outslugging the
rela.
Seattle finished the regular play-
season with 112 victories and
defeated Los Angeles around
second with 102 wins and 73
losses. Seattle won the semi-final
off series with Oakland, Los
Angeles to one, and Los Angeles
was tied to the full seven games in
series with San Diego.
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Los Angeles 300 010 010-5 9 1
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Flores and Hol.

eston Basketball
for 1940 Doubtful

RESTON, B. C. — Creation ex-
pects to have its usual Winter
season, and if the weather is
stable curling will be in evi-
ence, but league basketball is
doubtful. Announcement to this ef-
fect was made at a conference
representatives of these three
of sport with the Park Board.
Creation Lion's Club, which has a
year lease on Park Pavilion,
home of the former and latter
also of Exhibition Park on
the municipal-owned curling
grounds. It looks as if the for-
mer commercial basketball
club cannot function and the
latter of the hoop sport are not
nearly up to the proposal to en-
team in the senior men's sec-
on of an East Kootenay circuit.
The two last mentioned cen-
tration basketball will be
led by a Fall High School
ue in which boys' and girls'
will be entered in competi-
with Cranbrook, Kimberley
Ferne.

on Clark Wins First
Light Golf Tourney

on Clark won the weekend
at the Club Championship first
by defeating S. A. Maddock
the final. It was previously re-
ted Clark won the champion-
round of the tournament.

QUEST TO INVITE
RIGGS TO PLAY VETOED

ELBOURNE, Oct. 1 (AP). —The
mell of the Australian Lawn
m Association today turned
on a request from the Queens-
land Association for permission to
the American star, Bob Riggs,
play matches in Australia on
half of the Red Cross.
The Australian Council took
the action that such an invitation
will be unfair to the United States
association which had agreed not to
hedge for the Davis Cup during
war.

M.H.L. REFEREES NAMED

ONTARIO, Oct. 1 (CP). — The
Hockey League, which com-
mises Lester Patrick of the New
Black Hawks, Conny Smythe
Toronto Maple Leafs, approved
ointment yesterday of this year's
H. L. refereeing staff. Bill Ste-
of Boston was replaced by
nk (King) Clancy of Ottawa.
The arbiters are Norman Lam-
Toronto; Mickey Ion, Buffalo;
Rabbit McVeigh, Detroit. Mc-
is spare man.
lancy, who worked last year as
are" as regulars, was moved up
on Stewart turned down the post
use the Board would not meet
salary demands.

IVERTON, Eng. (CP). — Folk of
Devon town didn't let Hitler
refer with the centuries-old cus-
om of perambulating the town
ly (watercourse).

very seven years since 1250 A.D.
when people have "claimed the
town. They trekked seven miles
Northwood Valley springs. There
water was searched for ob-
jections and schoolboys whipped
stream with wands. For that
each got sixpence.
"perambulators" were given bread
cheese and cider.

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Cincinnati Question Mark



Big Ernie Lombardi, shown receiving one of his twice-daily treatments for ankle injuries, hopes to catch for Cincinnati Reds at least for some of the World Series games with Detroit Tigers, opening today.

Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ
Associated Press Sports Writer
CINCINNATI, Oct. 1 (AP). — This
fine old city is baseball crazier
than it was when it showed up a
year ago. — Maybe it's because the
Reds haven't already lost a pair
to the Yanks—at any rate, if the
fever is any worse when we move
on to Detroit, we're going to head
for the nearest storm shelter and
stay there for the duration—even
the sober-faced Deacon. Bill Mc-
Kechnie is going around wide
cracking the Deacon wasn't feel-
ing so pert when he brought the
boys home after those first two
games in New York last year—
there is a feeling around town
the Reds are going to take the se-
ries in five or six games and the
feeling isn't based on the fact the
Tiger pitchers are whipped down,
either—James J. Carroll, the big
St. Louis bookie, is here quoting
the Tigers 2-3 favorites and
stands to clean up a fortune if the
Reds drop out again.

EXTRA, EXTRA!
Billy Kelly, veteran sports edi-
tor of the Buffalo Courier-Express,
may have scored a nation-wide
best if what he wrote the other
day puns out: The Detroit Tigers
during the Winter because some of
the Tigers' fans have sored on
some of his antics.—The main idea
out here right now is try to get a
hotel room.

Foreign Refugees in
France to Be Formed
Into Work Groups

VICHY, France, Oct. 1 (AP). —The
Pétain-Laval Government decreed
today that foreign male refugees
between the ages of 18 and 55 who
are unable to return to their own
countries should be formed into
work groups at the disposition of
the Ministry of Industrial Production.
The decree specified that the refu-
gees should receive no wages but
that their families should be given
a "living allowance."
Neutral observers expressed be-
lief the measure was especially
aimed at a large number of Poles
who have been working in French
coal mines and Czech and Spanish
refugees.
The Government also announced
sequestration of "all goods," rights,
and interests of former Air Min-
ister Pierre Cot, who is now in the
United States.

TOWN BLOSSOMS
ON EXPLOSIVES

SOMEWHERE IN ONTARIO,
(CP). — Hundreds of small buildings
—forming an \$11,000,000 explosives
plant—have mushroomed to life in
this quiet spot where four months
ago there was nothing. Employing
some 3,000 workers, this plant will
turn out cordite and T.N.T., two of
the world's most effective military
explosives.
The plant is one of many already
built or planned by the Dominion
Defence Department to turn out
explosives for the Canadian and
British war machines.
The buildings are scattered over
almost a square mile to minimize
the dangers of fire and accidental
blasts. Every modern safeguard is
used to protect the lives of work-
men.
Cordite is a British explosive now
in common use in the army and
navy. It provides the propellant,
while T.N.T. is the explosive charge
in the shell, igniting much faster
than the cordite.
At the start of the First Great
War the use of military explosives
in Canada was limited to 3,000
pounds of rifle cordite a month and
it was purchased from a private
company for use at the Quebec
arsenal. Since the war the industry
has expanded to meet the demands
of mining in the Dominion and this
development has given Canada
the experience and background for
its present vast program.

Italians Sink Three
Spanish Vessels

LONDON, Oct. 1 (CP). — Author-
ized British sources announced
today that Italian submarines had
torpedoed and sunk three Spanish
vessels recently with heavy loss
of life.
These sources said the 429-ton
steamship Monte Monca was
sunk September 23 off Cagliari,
Sicily, and four of the crew were
killed; the trawler Almirante Jose
de Carranza sunk September 19
with only one survivor, and the
3302-ton vessel Cabo Tortosa sunk
about the same time with no sur-
vivors reported.

DOOMED SHIPS ALL
SNAPPED BY PHOTOMAN

TACOMA, Wash. (CP). — James
Fry, Tacoma news photographer,
must have had a premonition when
he snapped three vessels in a row
along the waterfront.
Later the Varley was caught in a
"orm. She broke up on the rocks
off Vancouver Island. Four others
lost their lives. Four others scaled a
cliff and finally were rescued. The
Oceanic captured when a load of
fish broke down a bulkhead. The
Star of Heaven caught fire and
sank when gasoline being piped
aboard her exploded.

RETURNS FOR SCRAP
LONDON (CP). — Fifty tons of
metal for the war effort came out
of the "Coronation" famous rail-
way locomotive named in honor of
the enthroning of King George V
29 years ago.

Eagles Tie Up
Koolenay Boys
Softball Series

TRAIL, B. C. Oct. 1.—Cowan's
Golden Eagles taking a double-
header from the Trail Red Devils,
Sunday tied up the West Kootenay
Boys' Softball series, two
games each.
The first game netted them a 2-1
victory and in the second game,
the Eagles climbed further out in
front, ending with a 4-1 score.
In the second game Krowewsky
claimed the top hitting honors, col-
lecting a three bagger.
Martin, Eagle pitcher, struck out
three and walked one; while Hodge
hurling for the Red Devils, re-
tired two and allowed three walks.
Score by innings:
Eagles 200 100 001—4
Red Devils 000 100 000—1
Lineups:
Eagles: Krowewsky, 3b; N. Turk,
1b; Pagnan, ss; L. Tompsett, 1b; Sov-
ran, cf; Toffolo, rf; F. Turk, 2b;
Ermacora, c; Martin, p.
Red Devils: Dimock, 2b; McLeod,
c; Edmunds, ss; Dolt, 1b; McAnuly,
2b; Hodge, p; Barnes, cf; Hall, cf;
Dwyer, rf; Sapruntoff, rf.

Reds' Coach May
Relieve Lombardi

By JOHN FRYE
Associated Press Sports Writer
CINCINNATI, Oct. 1 (AP). — Just
an offhand up, though don't go
overboard on anything these days,
but a gentleman of 40 may pin his
whiskers out of the way and be the
hero of the World Series starting
tomorrow.
The bouncy gaffer is James Wil-
son, one-time manager of Philadel-
phia Phillies, latterly coach for the
Cincinnati Reds, and currently their
excellent reserve backstop.
The situation briefly: It's none too
certain that Ernie Lombardi will be
able to catch all the series games for
the Reds, and any unexpected
strain on his game foot may bench
him for the duration.
If Lomb isn't ready, Jimmy is, and
maybe Detroit Tigers will never
know the difference.
After William Herberberger's death
Jimmy played in 16 games, caught
both ends of one doubleheader,
skewered most of the runners who
thought they could steal a base, and
generally had the time of his life
in the old spot.

Bears and Colonels
Open Series Tonight

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 1 (AP). —
Smashing power at the plate ver-
sus an air-tight defence may be
the theme of the Little World Se-
ries which gets under way here
tomorrow night between Newark
Bears of the International League
and the close fielding Louisville
Colonels of the American Associa-
tion.
As a team, the Bears slugging
the ball at a 275 clip during the
regular season while the Colonels
could do no better than 208. On the
other hand, the Colonels field .974
against Newark's .970, making only
147 errors for a league record.
Constitution was not the Bears'
only batting virtue. They blasted
141 home runs, compared with 35
by the Colonels, and out-doubled
them 222 to 120. Louisville, how-
ever, led in triples, 60 to 45.
Pitching for Louisville will be the
veteran Tot Pressnell. Oppos-
ing him probably will be Steve
Peck, Newark's leading hurler.

Writers See Red
Win Over Detroit

CINCINNATI, Oct. 1 (AP). — The
"experts" are having just as tough
a time trying to figure the World
Series as any of the fans.
But for the first time since New
York Yankees founded their dynas-
ty at the top of the American
League, the writers lean toward a
National League club triumph, 34
out of 60 who participated in an
Associated Press poll naming the
Reds as their choice.
The majority calculated the series
would go six games.

REMEMBER WHEN?

By The Canadian Press
Sir Thomas Lipton, world-famous
Irish sportsman, died nine years
ago today after spending nearly
\$15,000,000 in building five different
stock racing yachts in unsuccessful
bids to win the America's Cup.

Pace Pounded by Salica



Lou Salica, right, of New York, became undisputed possessor of the world's banianweight crown by outpacing George Pace, left, of Cleveland, in 15 rounds at New York. Pace took this bit of pound-

"Bouncing Basque" to Toughen
French



Jean Borotra, the "bouncing Basque" of the tennis courts, former great French Davis Cupper, has a new job. He has been ap-
pointed head of the new Bureau of Physical Education in "Free
France." To "toughen the fibre of France, and eliminate those signs
of soft living which were in a large measure responsible for French
defeat." Jean is shown here, seated foreground, as he takes up his
new duties.

First Pro-Rec
Session Tonight

Ladies Pro-Rec sessions open at
the Nelson Civic Centre for the
1940-41 season tonight. Miss Eileen
Macdonald will be in charge of the
classes, which open at 7:30 p.m.
Pro-Rec was first instituted in
Nelson, Trail, and Rossland last
year and gained widespread popu-
larity. While last season both la-
dies' and men's classes were held,
arrangements have been made for
the ladies' classes only to date.
The White Sox, which have won
the last five city championship
skirmishes, went to work early on
Claude Passeau, scoring three runs
in the second inning.
Chicago (A) 5 10 2
Chicago (N) 3 10 0
Lyons and Tresh; Passeau and
Todd.

Scottish Students
Help in 25,000
Experiments Yearly

LONDON.—Scottish science stu-
dents working for the Bachelor of
Science degree are now supplement-
ing the laboratory teaching and ex-
perimental work of their labora-
tories.
In the summer holiday they pass
from the University to the labora-
tories of big industry where they
are free to carry on research and to
make experiments.
This "industrial university" is the
research laboratory of makers of
water-tube steam boilers, pioneers in
the realm of combustion efficiency.
In the metallurgical section of
the laboratory, Scottish sci-
entists helped to set up last year's
total of 25,000 chemical determina-
tions, the samples examined in-
cluding cast iron, carbon steels, and
all types of non-ferrous alloys, from
brass and bronze to alloys of the
copper-nickel-chrome type.
Since the science student of to-
day must look to big industry for
a career, this link of the student
period between the university or
technical college and the great in-
dustrial laboratories is an excellent
instance of the co-operation that
now brings theory and practice to-
gether.
Some notion of the magnitude of
the laboratory, the largest of its
kind in Scotland, may be gleaned
from the fact that no fewer than
three skilled glass-blowers are
kept busy making special glass ap-
paratus for it.

Englishman Invents
Universal Socket

An English inventor has got round
the difficulty of the housewife who
finds that an electric plug will not
fit its socket.
He has produced a universal
socket-outlet which takes the three
unstandardized types of pin now on
the world market.
The British manufacturer of
electrical equipment, an industry
which exported £7,383,000 worth
of goods and apparatus in the first
six months of the war, has been
making a round pin to his own
gauge. The European manufacturer
also made a round pin, but of an-
other gauge. The American maker
turned out only the flat-type pin.
This absence of an international
standard operated against mutual
trade and the Standard Institutions
of England, the Dominion, and the
Argentine have been working for
some time to overcome the diffi-
culty.
The new British invention will
now bridge the gap between the
present-lack of standardization and
the ultimate aim of these three in-
stitutions.

WARNS QUEBEC TOWNS
AGAINST BORROWING

SEIGNIOY CLUB, Que., Oct. 1
(CP). — L. E. Potvin, President of the
Quebec Municipal Commission, to-
day advised the towns and cities of
Quebec, Provinces to adjust their
borrowing to their purses.
Addressing the 20th annual meet-
ing of the Quebec Union of Munici-
palities, Mr. Potvin said that some
municipal administrations are bur-
dened with debts one-third great-
er than they should be.
SIR EDWARD EVANS
IS SHELTER DIRECTOR
LONDON, Oct. 1 (CP). — Admiral
Sir Edward Evans is now London's
shelter director, with power to mar-
shal all available shelter resources,
create new ones, and see that every-
one has safe and reasonably com-
fortable refuge when the raiders
come.

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1940 Roundup
of Bargains

WORLD SERIES
LINEUPS

CINCINNATI, Oct. 1 (AP). —
Probable lineups in tomorrow's
World Series opening game between
Detroit Tigers of the American
League and Cincinnati Reds, defend-
ing National League champions:
DETROIT CINCINNATI
Bartel ss Werber 3b
McCook cf M. McCormick cf
Gehring 2b Goodman rf
Greenberg 1b F. McCormick 1b
York 1b Ripple lf
Campbell or Fox rf Wilson c
Higgins 2b Joost 2b
Sullivan c Myers ss
Newsom p Derringer p
Umpires — Bill Klein (NL); Em-
mett Ormsby (AL); Lee Ballanant
(NL), and Steve Basil (AL).

Reds' Dark Horse
May Face Tigers

By JOHN FRYE
Associated Press Sports Writer
CINCINNATI, Oct. 1 (AP). — The
know-it-alls who have been pick-
ing this and that pitcher to play
in the World Series starting here
tomorrow between Detroit and Cin-
cinnati may have overlooked a
"dark horse."
The "dark horse" is Jim Turner,
a seasoned gentleman of 34 man-
ner. Ernie Lombardi of the Reds
can throw in there against the
Tigers.
Jim is the product of one of the
front office's better brainstormers
at the major league meeting last Win-
ter. McKeechle knew him at Bos-
ton, where he was with a team that
was struggling to stay in seventh
place. Les Scarsella was passing
first baseman, but Frank McCorm-
ick was better. So a deal was made
—Scarsella for Turner.
The deal made Jim a late-bloom-
ing perennial. After 14 years in the
business he wound up with a re-
cord of 14 victories and seven de-
feats and "blew" only two games

Employees to Buy
War Certificates
on Instalment Plan

OTTAWA, Oct. 1 (CP). — More
than 10,000 commercial and indus-
trial firms have agreed to set up a
system of regular salary deduc-
tion to enable employees to purchase
war savings certificates on the in-
stalment plan, the National War
Savings Committee announced to-
day.
During the next month all partici-
pating firms will be canvassed by
800 voluntary workers recruited
from life insurance companies in
an effort to encourage more em-
ployees to take advantage of the
plan.
Number of firms participating in
the plan in British Columbia is 717.

LOVELOCK HURT

LONDON, Oct. 1 (CP). — Jack
Lovelock, New Zealand distance
runner, is in the hospital recover-
ing from a broken collarbone re-
ceived in a fall from a horse while
hunting. It was disclosed today.

Billy Harpur of Rock Creek Club
Wins Trophy Boundary Chick Clubs

GRAND FORKS, B. C. Oct. 1.—
Judging of the Boundary Boys' and
Girls' Poultry Clubs has been com-
pleted by G. L. Landon, District
Agriculturist, at Grand Forks.
There were two clubs of White
Leghorns, two of Rhode Island
Reds, and two of New Hampshire
with a total membership of 58.
Each club member received either
15 or 25 baby chicks during the
month of May. Scoring was on a
basis of a possible 200 points, scored
on condition and appearance
of the birds, system of feeding and
general care, cleanliness of equip-
ment, etc. absence of lice and
mites, shelter and shade provided,
number of chicks raised, brooding
records and essay notes on the work
done.
William Harpur of the Rock
Creek White Leghorn Club, with
the high score of 183, wins the sil-
ver trophy donated by the Rump
& Sennell Hatchery of Langley
Prairie.
The following are the scores for
the Rock Creek and Grand Forks
clubs:
Rock Creek White Leghorn Club:
First, William Harpur, Rock
Creek, 183.
Second, Joan Harpur, Rock
Creek, 161.
Third, Ted Dumont, Bridesville,
160.
Fourth, Marie Dumont, Brides-
ville, 158.
Fifth, Donald Bridgman, Rock
Creek, 157.
Sixth, Peggy Reid, Kettle Val-
ley, 154.
Grand Forks White Leghorn
Club:
First, James McDougall, Grand
Forks, 162.
Second, Louis Renso, Grand
Forks, 161.
Third, Polly Veregin, Grand
Forks, 155.
Fourth, Edwin Hoffman, Grand
Forks, 154.
Fifth, George Kallenhoff, Grand
Forks, 153.
Sixth, Peter Semmoff, Grand
Forks, 152.
Grand Forks R. I. Red Club No. 1:
First, Steven Pavla, Grand Forks,
158.
Second, George Wolken, Grand
Forks, 154.
Third, John Swettloff, Grand
Forks, 152.
Fourth, Paul Hlady, Grand
Forks, 151.
Grand Forks R. I. Red Club No. 2:
First, Patricia Markell, Grand
Forks, 161.
Second, Margaret Swettloff, Grand
Forks, 157.
Third, Mary Zak, Grand Forks,
157.
Fourth, Doris Dinsmore, Grand
Forks, 156.
Fifth, Kathleen Veregin, Grand
Forks, 155.
Sixth, Marie Hoffman, Grand
Forks, 152.
Grand Forks New Hampshire
Club No. 1:
First, Lawrence Holoboff, Grand
Forks, 162.
Second, Peter Veregin, Grand
Forks, 160.
Third, Nora Holoboff, Grand
Forks, 156.
Fourth, Peter Holoboff, Grand
Forks, 157.
Fifth, Frank Zak, Grand Forks,
156.
Sixth, Frank Kuva, Grand Forks,
157.
Grand Forks New Hampshire
Club No. 2:
First, Ruth Borsuk, Grand Forks,
162.
Second, Stella Borsuk, Grand
Forks, 161.
Third, Hilda Galloway, Grand
Forks, 158.
Fourth, William Soroka, Grand
Forks, 157.
Fifth, Neil Evans, Grand Forks,
151.
Sixth, Mary Allen, Grand Forks,
146.

Old
Kentucky
CIGARETTES

News Review Canada's War Effort

NEW YORK, Oct. 1 (CP)—Ogden Reid, President and Editor of the New York Herald Tribune today wrote that there is no doubt Canadians "are going ahead at full speed and with extraordinary efficiency" in the Dominion's war effort.

Mr. Reid, with Hanson W. Baldwin, of the New York Times and Lowell L. Mumford of the Daily News, all wrote articles reviewing Canada's achievements in changing her military establishment from a peace to a war basis. All three were members of a group of United States newspapermen who toured Eastern Canada as guests of Canadian publishers.

"There is a united front which has brought all parts of the country together," Mr. Reid wrote. "They come from the East and the West and way stations and are all engaged with one purpose. They do not expect a quick victory but are preparing for a long war and mean to win the last battle as the British generally do."

All three commentators agreed Canada still has a long way to go before her military effort is in full stride. But they also agreed that the Dominion is determined to do her full share in prosecuting the war.

Many of the leading newspapers in the United States were represented by the 25 newspapermen. They were accompanied by their hosts, who were headed by W. Rupert Davies, President of the Canadian Press and were permitted by the Canadian Government to see all they wanted to see. There are no restrictions upon what they write. It is understood all the newspapers represented intend to publish a series of articles on the tour.

The articles by Mumford and Baldwin were the first to appear.

Baldwin reported there are shortages of equipment as well as bottlenecks in aircraft engines, machine tools and skilled labor, and said the Empire Air Training Scheme—"Canada's greatest war contribution," he called it—will not produce its first class of about 40 pilots until November and will not reach its peak rate of about 8500 pilots a year until late in 1946.

He continued:

"An inspection of an inspection of air force, army and naval centres from Hamilton, Ont., to Halifax, N. S., showed that Canada's defence establishments have been tremendously expanded in a year of war. That her programs to aid Britain and defend herself have been considerably modified, expanded and speeded since the German blitzkrieg of May and June, and that today the great majority of Canada's 11,818,000 people are wholeheartedly behind the Dominion's war effort. That effort is now passing its preliminary planning and plant ex-

Churchill Faithful to Cane Though Hats Get Special Attention

LONDON, (CP)—Prime Minister Churchill is as unflinchingly faithful to his light cane as his predecessor, Neville Chamberlain, was to that famous umbrella.

But Mr. Churchill is noted for his vast wardrobe of hats of many kinds. So the cane seldom achieves the notice they deserve.

Most familiar is the one which King Edward VII presented to him, when he was the late King's youngest minister.

With a gold knob and band, it is embellished with the arms of the Spencer-Churchills surmounted by a royal coronet. Mr. Churchill is a descendant of the famous Duke of Marlborough who fought at Blenheim.

More recently Mr. Churchill appeared with a curious-looking stick which some thought was a form of weapon.

It turned out to be a special black-out cane to which a flashlight is attached to light his way in the blackout.

U.S. Air Corps Will Leave for Alaska

HAMILTON, Ont., Oct. 1 (AP)—The first United States Army Air Corps tactical squadron ever assigned to Alaska will leave November 1 for Ladd Field, Fairbanks.

It will be the 18th Pursuit Squadron, equipped at the outset with eight or 10 planes. About 150 enlisted men and officers will comprise the personnel.

This squadron is being sent to the Alaskan base to give fliers training in cold weather and sub-Arctic operations, as well as to lay the groundwork for Far North defence.

WAS NO CHARGE OF GRAFT AGAINST PRAIRIE POLICE

WINNIPEG, Oct. 1 (CP)—The Royal Commission which investigated Winnipeg's Police Department set-up declared in its report, issued last night, that there has been no charge or suggestion of graft.

The report, placed before city council last night, was made by Mr. Justice W. J. Donovan, M. J. Black and A. S. McKechnie, appointed as a Royal Commission following charges of inefficiency and favoritism by Alderman John Pettley.

REPORT SIAM MERCHANT KILLED BY INDO-CHINESE

TOKYO, Oct. 1 (AP)—Domei, Japanese News Agency, in a dispatch from Bangkok, Thailand in Siam, reported today that border incidents between Thailand and the French Indo-China had multiplied.

It was said an Indo-Chinese police man shot and killed a Thai merchant who crossed the border without a passport.

Thailand protested, demanding an immediate inquiry, compensation and punishment of the policeman, Domei said.

FRANCE GOES UNDER STRICT RATIONING

VICHY, France, Oct. 1 (AP)—Stringent food rationing went into full effect throughout France today as restaurants were ordered to serve no restricted food—such as meat, bread and cheese—without having ration tickets from patrons. Food, fish and vegetables were not placed on the ration lists.

"Not One Canadian Knowingly Has Made an Attempt to Evade Military Training"

OTTAWA, Oct. 1 (CP)—"Not a single case of a man knowingly making an attempt to evade his military training has come to my attention," Maj.-Gen. L. R. LaFleche, Associate Deputy Minister of National War Services, said today.

Commenting on a report from Charlottetown that 388 men called for compulsory training 100 had not turned up for their medical examinations, Gen. LaFleche said this situation undoubtedly was the result of a seasonal labor movement from the island to the mainland which occurred every fall.

The first class called for training single men of 21 years starts October 1.

"If a man does not discharge his obligations he will be followed up, of course," the General said. "Many young Canadians move around a great deal. Those who do move should immediately advise their

You Can't Afford to Miss the Big Bargains Offered Below

Excited Nazi Flier Shoots Leader Down

LONDON, Oct. 1 (CP)—A German flier became so excited when his group of fighters was attacked by a flight of Hurricanes, that he shot down his own leader, the British Broadcasting Corporation said today.

A Royal Air Force group captain, the B. B. C. said, reported that his group had attacked 16 bombers and put them into flight before turning their attention to the accompanying fighters.

As the British attacked, the captain said, the leading German fighter went down as the result of a burst of machine gun fire from another German. Immediately afterward the captain downed the over-excited pilot.

Nazi Naval and Airmen Lauded

BERLIN, Oct. 1 (AP)—The German High Command issued the following communique Tuesday:

"Our air force attacked war essential objectives in England by day and night in close formation, and with numerous individual planes. The severest attacks were centred on London as well as the sea region of the British Isles."

"Despite dense clouds and haze the effects of bomb hits could be clearly observed."

"An airplane plant in Southern England, an airport, and a harbor on the British Southeast coast were effectively bombed. Long range army batteries yesterday took enemy ships in Dover harbor under fire with visible success. A German battle plane sank a 16,000-ton British merchant ship Northwest of Ireland by a hit of heaviest calibre."

"A convoy was dispersed off the coast of Scotland near Aberdeen. Two ships totalling 10,000 tons were fired by his armaments. They showed dense clouds of smoke."

"A submarine commanded by Lt. Jensch sank six armed enemy merchant vessels totalling 34,700 tons. Another U-boat sank two armed enemy merchant vessels totalling 15,000 tons and two additional ships were damaged severely."

"(There was no confirmation from British sources of these individual claims of ships sunk."

"British planes attempting to fly over Northern and Western Germany everywhere met strong defence by night fighters and anti-aircraft guns."

"Thereby, planned attacks and precise aiming of bombs were frustrated and numerous planes were downed. Because of this defence only a few enemy planes succeeded in reaching Berlin at the highest altitude, dropping only scattered bombs."

"Property damage in the Reich as well as in other German regions, therefore, was immaterial. However, yesterday again a number were killed and injured among the population."

"The enemy's total losses yesterday were 68 planes of which four were downed by night fighters and six by batteries of the second anti-aircraft corps. Thirty-one planes of our own units did not return."

"Forty-seven German aircraft were destroyed over Britain yesterday. British losses were 22 planes."

"A night chaser piloted by 1st Lieut. Streit was distinguished especially. He alone bagged three enemy planes."

HEAVY WEEK IN SHIPPING LOSSES

LONDON, Oct. 1 (CP)—The Admiralty reported today that German submarines sank 198,288 tons of merchant shipping in the week ending Sept. 23. This was about three times the average weekly loss since the war began.

Britain lost 10 ships comprising 131,857 tons, the Allied Powers lost three ships totalling 13,000 tons and neutrals lost five ships totalling 14,425 tons, it said.

Germany claims to have sunk 201,982 tons during the week cited, the Admiralty observed.

It said the German and Italian war losses up to Sept. 29 reached a figure of 1,358,000 tons.

In addition it reported, "some 33,000 tons of ex-neutral ships that had been seized or brought under enemy control have been sunk."

APPEAL JUDGMENT ON LLOYD'S SHIPPING CASE

LONDON, Oct. 1 (CP)—The decision of a lower court that Lloyd's Underwriters were not responsible for the cargoes of goods on ships held in German or Italian ports or on German or Italian ships scuttled by the Germans was appealed today.

It was indicated that the appeal would be expedited and that the House of Lords would be called on for final judgment. The cases appealed involve goods worth millions of pounds.

R. A. A. F. SQUADRON GOES TO SINGAPORE

MELBOURNE, Oct. 1 (AP)—Prime Minister R. J. Menzies today announced that squadrons of the Royal Australian Air Force had arrived at Singapore to relieve some squadrons already there for duty elsewhere.

Prime Minister Menzies said Australia had a vital interest in the security of Singapore and it was most satisfactory that Australia had thus been enabled to further contribute to Britain's air strength.

NEW ZEALANDERS GIVE \$12 MILLION TO WAR

WELLINGTON, Oct. 1 (CP Cable)—Since the start of the war New Zealanders have given more than £150,000,000 (\$12,500,000) to patriotic funds and Government war expenses. Some £2,500,000 has been received by the Government in the form of interest-free loans and contributions to the cost of the war.

FIREMEN IN ARMY MAY NOW RETURN

LONDON, Oct. 1 (CP)—The Government issued a regulation today permitting former firemen now in the Army to return to the fire fighting services.

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EXPERIENCED MAN, MARRIED, wants steady job on dairy farm or fruit ranch. Dry hand milker. Good references. Can start November. State wages and it separate living quarters to Box 4378 Daily News.

RELIABLE AND EXPERIENCED cook (general), would like part time work mornings or afternoons also will do laundry at home. Call between 9 to 12. Ph. 690L.

MIDDLE AGED MAN WANTS POSITION as clerk in any store. Long experience. Box 4468 Daily News.

EXP. WAITRESS, 26 YRS. WANTS work as waitress or chamber maid or housework. Phone 94.

EXPERIENCED GIRL, AGE 24, desires housework. Phone 289Y.

MACHINERY

VIVIAN DIESEL ENGINES, A. B. C. product. Agents, Stevenson Machine Shop, Nelson. Phone 92.

Shipment of Tanks Bound for Canada

ROCK ISLAND, Ill., Oct. 1 (CP)—A shipment of approximately 100 six-ton tanks built more than 20 years ago was headed eastward today for ultimate delivery, reliable sources said, to the Canadian army for training purposes.

The tanks, stored at the Government arsenal here since First Great War days, were loaded on flat cars yesterday. Arsenal officials refused comment, but informants said the lumbering vehicles—stripped of armament—were Canada bound.

The tanks can muster a speed of only three or four miles an hour and thus are considered too slow for uses as combat weapons. Col. F. J. Worthington, a Canadian tank officer, visited the arsenal last week.

HELP WANTED

WANTED AT ONCE — SAWYER for portable mill, must be capable of taking charge, also able to do construction and repair work, and get results. Reply to Box 4438 Nelson Daily News.

STRONG BOY WANTED TO ASSIST on farm, one able to milk preferred, give age, experience, wage expd. Box 4498 Daily News.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED TAXI DRIVER, must have "B" license. Preferably of middle age. Write or call at 857 Spokane St. Trail.

EXPERIENCED GIRL FOR COUNTRY house. Phone 297L.

SCHOOLS

NOW IS THE TIME TO GET A Government job as Clerk, Postman, Customs Clerk, Steno, etc. Four Dominion-wide exams held since war began. Free booklet, M. C. C. School Ltd., Winnipeg. Oldest in Canada. No Agency.

PERSONAL

WHEN IN VANCOUVER STOP AT Almer Hotel, Opp. C. P. R. Depot.

STUDIO LOUNGE, BEES, HEATERS, etc. J. Chess, Second Hand Store, 324 Vernon Street.

A PORTRAIT BY MCGREGOR is a Portrait of Distinction. Phone 224, 577 Ward Street.

CHOQUETTE BROS. "MOTHER'S BREAD" helps build healthier boys and girls. Ph. 258 for daily divy.

SALVATION ARMY — IF YOU have old clothing, footwear, furniture to spare please Ph. 518L.

HATS CLEANED AND BLOCKED Cleaning, pressing, repairing and alterations. H. J. Wilson, Josephine Street, Phone 107.

HAIRGOODS
LADIES AND GENTLEMEN'S wigs and toupees—fit and shading guaranteed. Free catalogue. Hansen Company, P. O. Box 901, Vancouver, B. C.

MEN — REGAIN VITALITY, VIGOR pep. Try Vitex 25 tablets \$1.00, 60 tablets \$2.00. Guaranteed. 24 personal "Drug Sundries" \$1.00. Free price list of drug sundries. J. Jensen, Box 224, Vancouver, B. C.

ARE YOU BEGINNING TO THINK nothing will relieve your rheumatic or arthritic pains? Here is a long proven medicine that should give you the relief you wish for.

RAY'S RHEUMATIC RUB At all good drug stores.

MEN OF 30, 40, 50 VIM, PEP, VIGOR subnormal? Try Vitex 25 tablets. Contains iodine, stimulants, oyster elements, aids to normal pep. If not delighted with results first package, make reference low price. Call, write, or visit Rutherford Company, and all other good drug stores.

ANY SIZE 8 OR 8 EXPOSURE roll films developed and printed 25c. We have installed the very latest model projection machine and will send a 5 by 7 enlargement, free with each film developed. Include 5¢ for postage and packing. Krystal Photos, Wilkie, Saskatchewan.

LIVESTOCK, POULTRY AND SUPPLIES, ETC.

FOR SALE, PUREBRED YORKSHIRE pigs, 8 weeks \$5. J. A. Knaut, R. R. No. 1, Nelson.

FOR SALE, GOOD YOUNG PIGS 6 weeks \$4 each. R. D. Kennedy, Lemmon Creek, Perry Siding.

WANTED, LIVE MARTEN, Quota quality and price to Box 604, Vancouver, B. C.

FOR SALE — PUREBRED JERSEY cow \$40. V. Hoskin, Balfour.

YOU SAW IT IN THE DAILY NEWS

AUTOMOTIVE MOTORCYCLES, BICYCLES

PICK UP THE MARKET
1935 Chrysler "Custom Built" Sedan with built in trunk. A brilliant and stylish car with low mileage. This week only \$800.00.

SOWERBY-CUTHBERT LTD.
GOOD CONDITION REPOSSESSED car. 36 Chevrolet Standard 4-door sedan, built in trunk, new paint good rubber, licensed. Soap for \$35. Interior Motor Finance Corp. Ltd., 454 Ward St., Nelson.

FOR TRUE VALUES IN USED cars see our stock of guaranteed used cars. Deal with a reliable dealer for safety. Nelson Transfer Company, Ltd.

SPECIAL — 1940 STUDEBAKER coupe, 5500 miles, \$300 old new price. Central Truck and Equipment Co., 801 Baker Street.

37 FORD DELUXE SEDAN, Lincoln heater, etc. Sky Chief Auto Service.

IF YOUR BATTERY GIVES YOU trouble, see us. Nelson Auto Wrecking and Garage.

WANTED — 310R 75 LIGHT CAR, preferably Dodge or Plymouth. Box 4474 Daily News.

2 BIKES, SINGLE BAR, AT \$10 and \$15 to clear. H. R. Killo.

FOR SALE, 1939 FORD COUPE Perfect running con. 618 Victoria.

3 USED CARS FOR SALE, CITY Auto Wreckers.

FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

PIPE, TUBES, FITTING NEW AND USED Large stock for immediate shipment. SWARTZ PIPE YARD 1st Avenue and Main St. Vancouver, B. C.

DUO-THERM OIL HEATER, GOOD condition, 5000 cu. ft. capacity, \$70. McKay & Strickland.

FOR SALE, DINING ROOM SUITE, buffet and 6 chairs, dishes, etc. 414 Fifth St. Phone 383L2.

PIPE-FITTINGS, TUBES — SPECIAL low prices. Active Trading Co. 818 Powell St., Vancouver, B. C.

CAST IRON HEATING STOVE Good condition. Large size, \$25 cash. Seen at Williams Transfer.

1 COAL HEATER 58, AND WOOD heater \$2. 1007 Observatory St.

WINCHESTER 30-30 RIFLE and 25c. 30.00. Excit. cond. H. R. Killo.

1939 GENERAL ELECTRIC Radio. Excellent Condition. Ph. 260.

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GOOD RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY is a tangible asset. Buy a home-site on Fairview properties. Nelson's best residential lots. All city services. Easiest of terms. R. W. Dawson, sole agent. Hipperson Block, Phone 197.

GOOD FARM LANDS FOR SALE on easy terms in Alberta and Saskatchewan. Write for full information to 968, Dept. of Natural Resources, C. P. R. Calgary, Alta.

5 RM. HOUSE, CONCRETE BASEMENT, 3 garden lots, close to car. \$1300. On terms. H. E. Dill, Ward Street.

FOR SALE — VERY NICE HOME 3 lots. Owner left country. Will sell for \$2200. C. W. Appleyard.

LAKE FRONTRIDGE OPPOSITE Nelson. Terms, Johnstone Estate, Box 198, Nelson, B. C.

PETS, CANARIES, BEES, etc.

WIRE HAired FOX TERRIER puppies. Finest registered stock. Males. H. Harding, 902 Josephine Street, Nelson, Phone 110.

FOR WANT AD SERVICE PHONE 144

FOR and WANTED TO RENT

FOR RENT — 112 HIGH STREET—two bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bathroom. From October 1st next, \$20 month. Also 706 Silica Street—two bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath. Available from October 15 next, \$20 month. Apply to W. W. Ferguson, Phone 662.

FOR RENT — 6 ROOM HOUSE Cedar St., close in, \$25. 6 room house on Carbonate St., \$35. 6 room house, on Stanley Street, \$25. C. F. McHardy.

4 RM. SUITE, UNFURNISHED, own bath and toilet, free light and heat, slot meter gas cook range, \$30 month to reliable tenant. No children. Can. Legion, Nelson. Phone Secretary for appointment to view.

BUENA VISTA APTS., 1023 Stanley St. New, modern 4 room apt. Best view in city. Frigidaire and electric ranges. Separate front and rear entrances. Phone 542R.

FOR RENT — 419 MAPLE STREET—Modern, two bedrooms, cement basement, furnace, \$32.50 month. Apply W. W. Ferguson, Ph. 662.

WANTED — FARMER WITH BOY or two to rent dairy farm. No Doukbor or foreigner need apply. Box 4380 Daily News.

FOR RENT — LARGE HOUSE, central heat, also 4 room bungalow, both furnished, across lake. Near ferry. Box 4470 Daily News.

FOR RENT — 1, 2 and 4 ROOM cabins. Winter rates. Shardslow's Auto Camp, Phone 864.

FOR RENT — BEAUTIFUL NEW home. Fireplace, furnace, etc. White recessed bath. \$35 per month. C. W. Appleyard.

3 ROOM HOUSE FOR RENT in Rosemont. Apply D. Klein, Inlet St. West or Phone 067L1.

FOR RENT — 3 RM. APARTMENTS, Adults only, 414 Falls Street, Petty Apartments.

BEDRM. FOR RENT OR ROOM & board, comfortable home, gentlemanly. Close in, 614 Kootenay.

FOR RENT — FIVE ROOM HOUSE with cement basement, 1011 Hall Street, Phone 493L.

NEWLY FURN. HOUSE KEEPING rooms at reasonable rent. Apply Central Apts, 718 Baker Street.

FOR RENT — 2 ROOM FURN. house. Cheap. Apply 125 Silica St. Furnished Housekeeping rooms. K. W. C. Block.

6 RM. MODRN. HOUSE FOR RENT. Furnace. Widdowson Assay office. Phone 233.

FOR RENT — 4 RM. FURN. APARTMENT, light, \$10 mo. 105 Baker St. JOHNSTONE BLDG., MODERN Gen. Electric equipped suites.

TO RENT — 5-ROOM HOUSE, 414 Delbrook Street, Phone 251.

FOR RENT — 3 ROOMED HOUSE D. Maglio, Phone 808L.

FOR RENT — STUCCO HOUSE, 404 Silica Street.

FOR RENT — SMALL SUITE, Phone 325X.

FOR RENT — FURNISHED HOUSE, Phone 253.

See KERR APARTMENTS First

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If you find anything, telephone The Daily News, A "Found" Ad. will be inserted without cost to you. We will collect from the owner.

LOST—GOLD WRIST WATCH between Annable Blk and Bank of Commerce. Please rtn. Daily News.

LOST — RED COCKER SPANIEL answers to name "John", Ph. 397L. Reward.

WANTED MISCELLANEOUS

SHIP US YOUR SCRAP METAL or iron. Any quantity. Top price paid. Active Trading Company, 516 Powell St., Vancouver, B. C.

WANTED—PORTABLE BLACK sewing machine. Apply to 4436 Daily News.

WANTED TO BUY HIGH PRICED rifles, carbines, prefer H. R. Killo.

WANTED USE OF PIANO storage. Mrs. Ross, 706 Vernon St.

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BUSINESS HOUSE AT CANAL Flats for sale or rent with pool tables and one barber. No barber in town. T. O. Quist, Canal Flats.

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