TWO TOWNS SUFFER "ANOTHER COVENTRY"

Axis Powers Seeking More Aid of Balkans

Peace Proposal

against William Green and the

leadership of the American Fed-eration of Labor, served notice to-

day there would be no immediate peace overtures to the rival

In a fighting mood, the cheer

of the packed convention hall some

times drowning out his words. Lewis

blasted a proposal by Sidney Hill-man's Clothing Workers Union for

vention adopted a recommendation the C. I. O. continue its present policy toward labor unity. This in-

cludes the maintenance of a stand-

ing committee for any conferences, and continuance of the C. I. O's

plan for organizing mass production workers into one Union for each

peace ended a session that began in dramatic fashion when Philip Murray, the only man mentioned

by delegates as a successor to Lewis when the latter retires this

week, announced to the delegates

he is not a candidate for the office.

Air Headquarters

Are Reorganized

son, former member of the Air Council for Organization and Train-

ing.

A re-allocation of duties also adds two new divisions to head-

comes member of the Air Council for Training and Group Capt. S. C. Tackabery, member for suply, The decentralization of adminis-

tration is done by reallocating the duties of the air member for organ

ization and training and the air member for engineering and supply

to Balkans to Lead

LONDON, Nov. 19 (CP)-Possibil

ity that King Zog will go to the Balkans to lead an Albanian rising against Hallan rule is not discounted

Asked whether Zog's partisans in Albania could expect Zog to come

to lead them, a member of the royal

every move in the Greek fighting, but he hasn't made a decision—yet."

King Zog was reported several
weeks ago to be trying to obtain

papers for entry into the United States with Queen Geraldine and the infant Prince Skander.

The King naturally is following

by his followers in London.

exile staff said:

Albanian Uprising

King Zog May Go

labor camp.

Greek and Italian **Losses Mount but** Still Deadlocked

BITOLJ, Yugoslavia, Nov. 19 P). — Casualties in the fierce AP). — Casualties in the fighting between Greek and the Italian armies for the Italian but Italian armies for the Italian base city of Koritza are mounting but neither side has been able to deported tonight in this frontier town. liver a knockout blow, it was re

town.

The Italians were said to be holding their positions on the Koritza Front against heavy on-slaughts. They claim capture of a group of British proops brought from Egypt to help the Greeks.

Reports reaching the Yugoslav border said the Fascist forces suc-ceeded in penetrating Greek lines near Sirica on Mount Morava, ad-

vancing more than a mile. Six-hundred Greek prisoners were reported taken, including 100 Al-banians expecting their exiled King Zog to fight the Italians.

Despite rain, cold and low visibility, aviation & playing an active

part in the fighting.
The fighting was especially heavy
in the Morava Mountain region be-

ore Koritza and the mountains dominating the passes to the plain Northeast of Koritza, Greek troops which stormed the Italian positions were reported caught in a crossfire of heavy artillery and to have suf-fered many casualties.

New Theory on Origin of Species

BERKELEY, Calif., Nov. 19 (AP). A new theory of the origin of scies, which holds that "hopeful sters" play a big part in the challenges an important tenet of the Darwinian theory of evolution, has been advanced by Dr. Richard Goldmidt, noted zoologist,

Dr. Goldschmidt believes nev epecies are produced only by large and sudden changes in the ystems of evolving creatures hanges which produce monsters the freaks of nature.

The modern version of the Dar rian theory holds that evolution akes place in an age-long process bring which creatures undergo

Dr. Goldschmidt cor Goldschmidt contends this ong, slow process is incapable of roducing new species, but con-edes that it can bring about great tanges within a species over a long

In his view, the monkey might solve, but nover could develop not anything except a different aind of monkey unless some caustrophic change occurred in his cell tructures to start a series of sudfen, radical reforms in his system Under his concept there might be to such thing as the "missing link" some scientists long have ought in an effort to establish a



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Gillis May Retire VICTORIA, Nov. 19 (CP). - Dr. J. Gillis, veteran Liberal Mem-I much change in temperature, lature for Yale Riding, announced the recent rapid influx of mechan-bably some light anow or siect in the House tonight his probable ization coupled with wartime ef

Bulgaria Would Get Outlet to Aegean Through Greece as Reward; to Ask Hungary Today to Join "Coalition Against England"

BERLIN, Nov. 19 (AP). — The German and Italian Foreign Ministers arranged tonight for Hungary's turn in the business of completing what Nazis like to call "a coalition of all Europe against England."

Hungarian Premier Teleki and Count Csaky, his Foreign Minister, are due at Vienna tomorrow to confer with German Foreign Minister Ribbentrop and Italian Foreign Minister Ciano.

Reports were current here that King Leopold of conquered Belgium, like King Boris of neutral Bulgaria, had been among those conferring with

Hitler at Berchtesgaden, Ribbentrop and Clano arrived in Vienna aboard special

Blasted by Lewis trains today. Hungary's place in the European plans of Hitle, and Mussolini prob-ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Nov. 19 ably will be fixed in temorrow's (AP).—A tumultous session of the conference, Germans say, just as annual convention of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, whip- Suner's call on Hitler and Rumanped into a cheering frenzy during is's by a visit of Premier Gen. Ion a bitter attack by John L. Lewis Antonescu to Mussolini.

> By DANIEL DE LUCE Associated Press Staff Writer

BUDAPEST, Hungary, Nov. 18 (AP), - German and Italian diplomacy, which Axis spokesmen-call "a form of war," appeared tonight to be directed toward a new agreement among Hungary Rumania and Bulgaria as a prelude to a fresh campaign agains the British Empire.

immediate conferences to explore labor peace possibilities. "It would be a waste of time," he The German army in Rumani "It would be a waste of time," he estimated by neutral observers at declared, "to raise the hopes of more than 300,000 and possibly 500.—millions of people in this country 500 men, is a possible guide to the by making it appear that there is by making it appear that there is any possibility of peace."

When Lewis finished, the con-

Italian sources in Rome asserte that Bulgaria and Rumanis would join in war moves of Germany and Italy and that Spain's decision would become known after Foreign Minister Serrano Suner, who con ferred yesterday with Hisier, reach-

A Rome dispatch said L'Avve nire, italian newspaper, gave cred ence to a Belgrade report that Soviet Russia would seek to gain Turkish acceptance of the Axis plan for Southeastern Europe.

Bulgaria's reward for cooperation in the event of victory, would be an outlet to the Aegean, through Greece, while Spain would gain Gibraltar and perhaps a large share of Morocco. This was the hypothesis enerally agreed upon by observers n Rome and elsewhere. Of the bare fatta, these were fore-

Disclosure that King Borls of Bulgaria secretly met Hitler last

Premier and Foreign Minister, Counts Teleki and Csaky, would see Minister C. G. Power today an-nounced an extensive reorganiza-tion of Royal Canadian Air Force trop and Clano, at Vienna tomorheadquarters—a move intended to row, and announcement that Ru-decentralize administration of the manis's premier, Gen. Ion Anton-British Commonwealth Air Training escu, would follow up Rome con-ference with a trip to Germany on The change creates a new post of Friday.

Two Fliers Die

(CP).—Two members of the Royal Sales increased \$93,000, from \$1,881,Canadian Air Force were killed in-CAMP BORDEN, Ont., Nov. 19 stantly near here late today when their heavy Nomad training plane crashed with terrific force.

piloting the plane. Cause of the

The young airmen were engaged in a practice reconnaissance flight Henniger Crificizes Government when their heavy plane nosed into the ground. The airmen were thrown clear but were dead when aid

The plane burst into flames,

UNDERGROUND PLANE

-tentative plans for installation of underground airplane hangar at the military bases recently leased from the British Govern-ment in a trade for 50 destroyers have been drawn up by the United States War Department.

NEED ADJUSTMENTS

MONTREAL, Nov. 19 (CP) .- Far- n reaching adjustments are needed in

BRITISH BASE

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt, Nov. 18 (AP). — Forty-one civilians were killed and 70 wounded in last night's air raids on this British base, the Ministry of Interior announced tonight. Several and approximate the several annual programme and the several annual programme a enteen houses were amashed. Italian aircraft attacked in five

Trade Mission to Tour South

OTTAWA, Nov. 19 (CP). - K four-man Canadian Trade Mission, including Trade Minister MacKinnon, will leave at the end of this month on a trade tour of the West Indies and South America, Prime

Minister King announced tonight.

Members of the Mission besides
Mr. MacKinnon will be L. D. Wilgress, Deputy Minister of Trade and Commerce, and Yves Lamontagne and G. B. Smith of the same

department.
The tour will include visit to the British West Indies, Cube, Panama, Peru, Chile, Argentina, Urugusy and Brazil, the Prime Minister said in &

prepared statement.

"The purpose of the Trade M2-sion is exploratory," he said. "It will investigate additional opportunities for the extension of Canedian trade with the countries.

Liberals Win One Lose One, Quebec

QUEBEC, Nov. 19 (CP)-Quebec's Liberal Government retained Terre-bonne Constituency in one or two by elections held today but on the basis of available figures lost Me-gantic to the Union Nationale oppo-

gantic to the Union Nationale opposition by a margin of 54 votes.

However, the definite result in Maganile may not be known until Deciaration Day, November 28 when the ballot boxes are opened. Late tonight, Returning Officer Arthe Destie said the Union Nationale candidate, Tancrede Labbe, was apparently elected by a 54-vote marparently elected by a 54-vote margin. Previously, Dostie had declared the Liberal Alphonse Olivier, elected

by a 27-vote majority. The decision in Terrebonne was decisive, Hon, Hector Perrier, recently-appointed Provincial Secretary was elected over Leonard Blan-chard, his Union Nationale opponent Perrier piled up a majority of 1061 votes with all but two of the Rid-ing's 71 polis reported.

B.C. Liquor Bill Gains New High

has sent British Columbia's liquor bill soaring to a new high mark—but good deal of the extra money pent is going to the Federal Govrnment in the form of taxes.

Liquor Control Board sales for the six months period ending Sept 30 totalled \$3,363,304 for spirits an increase of \$1.197,180 over the pute over seniority. preak of war and the highest for the corresponding period of any year

The Liquor Board's profit on these

Armful of Death for Hitler



This British sailor fondies an armful of shells on board a destroyer which had been assigned to escort duty. Escort duty has been made doubly dangerous now that the Nazi Stuka bombers have been work-ing in conjunction with U-boats.

Exhibit Peat and Peat Moss Samples From Two Local Deposits

E. W. Widdowson, Nelson assayer, moss peat from the Lane moss bogs yesterday showed The Daily News near Amsworth, a sample of peat which was taken. The area of these bogs is about

Mr. Widdhwson has given a sample to the Champer of Mines for addition to its display of the mineral products of this district.

Product of this deposit has proved

valuable as fertilizer.
Mrs. Mabel M. Lane and her son. Mrs. Mabel M. Lane and her son. Blaylock Summer home on the West Tiromas Lane, of Ainsworth, were in Arm, at the Court House garden at

Nelson yesterday with samples of Kaslo and elsewhere FORMER CHRYSLER MEN

WINDSOR, Onk, Nov. 19 (CP) .-Forty-six men, all but one of them former employees of the Chrysler Corporation here, were convicted today under Defence of Canada Regulations of loitering in the vicu-ity of an essential war service. They were fined \$30 and costs each with options of one month in jail. The men were arrested for picket-

wines and malt liquors of all kinds, ing the Chrysler plant after a dis-

Compensation Board Has Been Examined

VICTORIA, Nov. 19 (CP).—Hon. George S. Pearson, Minister of Le-The public's total expenditure in bor, in answer to a question on the liquors for the six months was some order paper disclosed that an "ex\$11,000,000. Of about \$5,000,000 busiamination" has been conducted into The dead are LAC. Robert Samuel

Watt, 19, St. Catharines, Ont., and
LAC. John Harold Whaten, 18, of
Ottawa.

R. C. A. F. officials said Watt was
silipting the plane Court.

TIMMINS PRESS PUTS for Dealings With Doukhobors

isities Act

Speaking in the budget debate
in the Provincial Legislature, Mr.
Henniger said that 400 men and
women Doukhobors in the Interior
had failed to register on National
Registration day.

The Grand Forks-Greenward

The Grand Fork

member opposed establishment of Henniger, "a minister of the Gos-a Highway Commission on the pel said I was not fit to be a mem-ground that "we have enough Com-ber of this House for saying that a therly winds, mostly cloudy, be of the British Columbia Legismuch change in temperature, lature for Yale Riding, amounced being some light anow or siect party some light anow or siect in the House tonight his probable revised of the West Arm at Nelson safety was \$138 feet above the water mark.

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recently from a deposit on Kootenas five acres and they calculate that between 30,000 and 40,000 tons of This peat is of excellent quality peat is a conservative estimate of and contains only eight per cent of the product available.

the product available.

The Ainsworth peat is described us of the true spagnum moss variety.
In addition to its possibilities for insulation material, surgical dress ings and fuel, it has proved an ex-cellent fertilizer. It has been used to the extent of about 30 tons at the

CONVICTED LOITERING U. S. Planes 10 Search for Fliers

OTTAWA, Nov. 19 (CP). — To-day's search for five Royal Cana-dian Air Force men missing since Saturday when they shandoned their bombing plane by parachute was "without tangible result" ex-cept that the area of search has been changed somewhat, RCAF.

been changed somewas, RCAF, headquarters said tonight. "A previous report to the effect that a white "very" light or a smoke puff was seen, has been to coughly investigated but has been unconfirmed," an RCAF, statement said.

The statement reported nine twinengined United States bombers to-morrow will join the search for the men, who jumped from their plane somewhere in the vicinity of East Lake, Que, near the Maine borde, about 100 miles Northeast of Que bec City. The American planes will operate

from St. Hubert Airport, Montreal for the time being, the R.C.A.F.

OUT 52-PAGE EDITION

TIMMINS, Ont. (CP).-Marking the beginning of its eighth year of

territory a daily newspaper and a suitable building to house it. It is a modernistic structure fully equip-ped for the production of an up-to-

1287 on Casualties

LONDON, Nov. 19 (CP Cable).-The Wat Office's 89th casualty list esued tonight contains 1287 names nade up of 15 killed, 13 died of

Germans Birmingham Heavily Attacked

Wave After Wave of Nazi Bombers Scatter. Tons of Bombs on Towns in Midlands: Other Industrial Cities Hit

NEW YORK, Nov. 19 (CP). - An Associated Press dispatch from Berlin tonight said German sources claimed that Birmingham, great industrial city of Britain, was the latest target of German raiders carrying out a fierce bombing attack similar to the one on Coventry last week,

LONDON, Nov. 20 (Wednesday) (CP), - German bombers, attacking in endless waves overnight, subjected two Midland towns to what observers called "another Coventry" and showered bombs on at least a dozen other points in Britain's great industrial belt.

The raid, launched at night-The raid, launched at night-fall, still was in progress early Spend \$29,000 on today. At least three German planes

were reported shot down during the night raiding. Apparently using London as a signpost to point their way North

west into the Midlands, the first wave of about 100 Next planes cross-ed the Southeast coast at dusk. Wave upon wave soon followed in the face of a lashing anti-aircraft barrage. London itself escaped with light-

er-than-average bombing although the firing of her defence guns was an tring of her defence guns was as heavy as lever.

The night invaders not only struck at the Midlands but also fanned out over a wider area, shifting at the big West costs port of Liverpool three times before midnight.

Raiders were reported ove Northwest and Northeast England, East Anglia, Southeast and North-

east Scotland and Wales. Early reports of destruction in the Midlands pictured it as one of the flercest and most widespread saults on that region since the air siege of Britain began.

At least one of the invaders ran afoul of Britain's balloon barrage. This plane crashed in flames in the marshes of Jenkins Lane, at

Barking, in Essex, First reports pictured the Nazi repeating devastation wrought last week at Coventry.

Bombs of all types rained down upon nearly all parts of the town, the identity of which was closely guarded by the censor.

While their fellow filers were pounding London as usual, bombers dropped flares on the Midlands town and then came back to drop from explosions lit the sky for more than an hour with only brief intervals between the bursts.

U. S. Baffleship

Late Flashes

BERLIN, Nov. 20 (Wednesday) (AP). — An official announce-ment claimed today that two British raiders were shot down and "most of" the invaders driven off in two attacks by bombers against Berlin.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 (AP) President Roosevelt replied with an unqualified no today when asked at a press conference whether re-ports from the Caribbean Indicated important developments might be expected at the French island of Martinique in the near future.

KINGSTON, Jamaica, Nov. 19 (CP Cable)—Reports from Jamai-ca's Northeast area topight said "scores" of persons had perished in a disastrous cloudburst that sent flood waters raging over many dis-

Coast Council Told Nelson May Have to Increase Tax Rate

VANCOUVER, Nov. 18 (CP).—Al-derman George C. Miller, President of the Union of British Columbia Municipalities, told Vancouver City Council today that the City of Nei-Council today that the City of Newson will have to increase its tax rate by 1½ mills because of the Government's decision to ask municipalities to contribute a sun equal to seven per cent of their school payroil to the teacher's pension fund. ion:fund. The statement was made mem-

Rossland Highway VICTORIA, B. C., Nov. 19-Ex-penditures on the first two miles from the international boundary on the Rossland-Patterson Highway in

the Hossiand-Patterson Highway in 1897 totalide \$18,723.21, states a reply by Hon. C. S. Leary to questions asked in the Legislature by R. L. Maidland, Conservative Leader, The contractors were General Construction Company Ltd., and the mileage completed was 1.88,

In 1938 construction on this high-way was by day labor. In 1939 83 mile of the highway was constructed at a total cost of \$10,361.46 of which the Provincial and Federal Govern ments each contributed balt.

MacNamara Joins Labor Ministry

OTTAWA, Nov. 19 (CP).—Arthur MacNamara of Winnipeg has been appointed Associate Deputy Min-siter of Labor, Hon. Norman Me-Larty, Minister of Labor, announceed tonight.

Mr. MacNamara held the position attack as directed largely at one anonymous manufacturing town where the raiders seemed bent on ment until he came here a few ment until he came here a few months ago on loan to the Depart-ment of National Defence as Chair-man of the Dependents' Allowance Board.

> In his new position Mr. MacNam era will be associated with Dr. Bryce M. Stewart who recently accepted appointment as Deputy Minister of Labor for the duration of the war

Fire Quickly Out

CAMDEN, N. J., Nov. 19 (AP).

A fire below decks of the half-completed United States battleship South Dakots — second on the 35,-900-ton warship since construction began two years gao — was quickly extinguished by workmen today and the New York shipbuilding com-pany said damage was "negligible." Toe fire was the third on a partly-finished naval vessel in United 000-ton warship since construction States this week, Flames that caus-States this week, Flames that caus-ed little damage broke out aboard the destreyer Gwynn at Boaton Navy Yard last night, the second blaze in three days. A New York shipbullding com-

pany spokesman said investigation indicated today's blaze here resulted from an employee's welding torch which ignited rubbish.



MODERGROUND PLANE HANGARS ARE PLANNED WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 (AP) —Tentative plans for installation of underground airplane hangare t the military bases recently said from the British Government today with the Vital Statistics Act. mines in the Dominion and issue publication and the official opening of the Thomson Building, its new home, the Timmins Daily Press isfour years also be proposed that four years also be instructed to deal with Doukhobors, and for sternly with Doukhobors, and for the military bases recently said from the British Government today for its dealings with Doukhobors, and for the military bases recently said to comply with the Vital Statistics Act. The definition of its eighth year of publication and the official opening of the Thomson Building, its new home, the Timmins Daily Press isfour years also be proposed that four years also be instructed to deal diltion. President Roy H. Thomson presented these events as the final full military bases recently said to comply with the Vital Statistics Act.

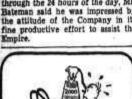
FOR AGRICULTURE Registration day.

The Grand Forks-Greenwood

Bateman Lauded War Sacrifices of C.M. & S.; Urged Young Set to Emulate

TRAIL, B. C., Nov. 19—George C. Bateman, President of the Canadian Institute of Mining & Metallurry, and Controller of Metals for the Dominion, who is now on his way East, paid tribute to the war effort of the Consolidated Mining & Smelting Company of Canada, and its employees, after an inspection tour of the Company's plant at Tadanse and Warfield, Monday evening.

nenting on the loyal cooperation of the employees and staff of the Company who were making capacity production possible through the 24 hours of the day, Mr. Bateman said he was impressed by the attitude of the Company in its fine productive effort to assist the Empire.



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Towler Fuel & Transfer "I believe the approach of the Consolidated Company to the war effort is more idealistic than that of any other company I know," he de-

any other company I know," he de-clared.
"I do not want to talk about the metals they are engaged in produc-ing. You know how essential they are in the war effort, and the Con-solidated is making a magnificent contribution. The metals produced are sold at prices that virtually amount to conscription. These prices represent a great sacrifice of profits, and are a great contribution to the Empire's cause. While a sub-stantial ascrifice was made by all of the producers of non-ferrous met-als, it is more particularly true of als, it is more particularly true of lead and zinc than of the others, because the prices at which lead and zinc are being sold are relative-

URGES REALIZATION OF FACTS Mr. Bateman emphasized the fact that Canadians were not seriously enough concerned about the war; that they seemed to have adopted a policy of "living as usual," which could not continue.

He asked that the young men, and particularly the young engineers, should not be satisfied with simply which the property of the same of the

doing a day's work because they were engaged in the production of essential materials, but asked that they should make some sacrifices to save money and invest it in Gov-ernment securities.

He also asked that they should do

their own jobs better, and use their ingenuity and training to find out better ways of accomplishing their objectives.

Start Coventry Fund in Trail, Midland Relief

TRAIL, B. C., Nov. 19 — A "Coventry Relief Fund" is being established in Trail by H. C. Caldicott, and other interested residents. Conand other invitated tradellar. Tributions are being accepted at either of the chartered bonks, and by Mr. Caldicott and W. J. Wagsinff, in Trail, and by Wilson Busby at

Warfield.

Speaking of the fund, Mr. Caldicott stated that there must be many people in Trail and district who come from the English Midland counties, and that it was to these that the appeal was being made.

"A peaceful land which has not become and state of the county of the coun

known war since Cromwell's day, yet has always produced fine fight-ing men-the Warwicks, the North and South Staffords, the Sherwood

"Now war has come in its foulest and most damnable form. Our wo-men and children have been put in the front line. Help to clothe them. Money will get there the

quickest.

"Remember our fortunate posi-tion here and think of theirs. Show them that in far-off Trail we hold them in love and admiration."

Hold Funeral of Rossland Infant

ROSSLAND, B. C. Nov. 19-Fu-neral service was, held Monday morning from St. George's Angli-can Church for Hilds Jean, six and a half month's old daughter of Mr and Mrs. Norman Dawson, Rev. D. S. Catchpole officiated, and inter-ment was in Mountain View Cem-

Guide for Travellers

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B. C. Products Are Prizes at Trail Display

TRAIL, B. C. Nov. 19 — Trail Odd Fellows' Hall was packed to capacity Tuesday night, when A. C. Foreman of the B. C. Products Division, Vancouver Board of Trade, held an exhibition of British Columbla products.

An entertaining and educational quiz program dealing with British Columbia products, industries and manufacturing plants, at which the exhibits were awarded as prizes. was featured,

H. R. Lauriente was Chairman Others speaking during the program were Mayor Herbert Clark; J. L. Crowe, Vice-President of the Tru-Board of Trade, sponsors of the ex-hibition; and Mrs. A. Saunders, the President of the Trail Women's In-

Little Bonspiel

Ten more games were played on Tuesday night as the Little Bon-spiel, opening competition of the Nelson Curling Club's season, saw its second night. Tonight's draw follows:

D p.m.—William Marr vs. Gray or Cummens. C. F. McHardy vs. G. W. Dill, P. E. Poulin vs. Haydon or Dill, P. E. Poulin vs. Haydon or Jeffs, W. B. Dunwoody vs. Ald. A G. Ritchie, C. E. Jorgenson or J. H. Allen vs. Robertson or Godfrey. Tuesday night's results follow: J. G. Bennett 9, F. D. Cummins

R. Dunwoody 14, William Mari Alfred Jeffs 10, G. S. Godfrey 6 P. E. Poulin 9, T. A. Waliace 8; F. A. Whitfield 10, R. E. Horton 9; J. H. Allen 12, C. E. Jorgenson 9; John Teague 10 T. R. Wilson 7; G. W. Dall 9. John Dingwall 7; C. F. McHardy. 12, H. M. Whimster 19; R. D. Wallace II. J. P. McLaren 8.

Sweet Business

Built on Odors

FLACKVILLE, N. Y. (CP)-Odora FLACKVILLE, N. Y. (CF)—Outer repugnant to humans but irresisti-ble to fur-bearing animals, "lure" sweet business to a trapping equip-ment factory started "almost by

The ill-smelling odors which trap pers daub on their snares to attract the animals, are extracted from such assorted sources as the glands of Abyssinian civets, ambergis from sperm whales and tonquine muss from North China deer, And, in the from North China deer, And, in the words of E. J. Dailey, owher of the factory, who guards carefully has secrets for compounding the lures, they are guaranteed not to lose their scent in "Arctic cold or African

Dalley, a former trapper, started Dalley, a former trapper, surrec-the business 25 years ago after an extensive study of scents in their relation to successful trapping. He had no plans then to market his products, but other trappers pre-valled upon him for supplies. Dalley developed the business to

auch an extent that he now sells 25,000 bottles of scent a year, com-prising a major share of his estimated \$100,000-a-year business. To produce the scents, Dailey says the factory requires 500,000 animat

Cannons Bristle From Gibraltar GIBRALTAR (CP-Reulers)-Gib

raltar's gua power has been im-measurably strengthened during the last few months and cannon now bristle from the face of the rock, covering all approaches from land and sea.

There is every reason to believe the fortress is tank proof. If attack comes it is felf the garrison will be able to hold out for considerable

Among officers and men from the highest to the lowest a spirit of quiet confidence prevails, inspired by the knowledge of the immense strength of the rocky guardian of the Western Mediterranean.

Bantam Pool to Start Saturday

"Plenty of enthusiasm, a hockey stick and a pair of skates, that's all the kids needs for the bantam pool the kids needs for the bantam pool that starts Saturday morning." D G. Chamberlain, President of the Nelson Amateur Hockey Association, said Tuesday night. The first pool practice is scheduled for 12 to 12 Saturday morning.

The bantam pool, which was instituted last season, and operated with enough success to justify the N.A. H. A. to continue to foster it.

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spiel, opening competition of the Nelson Curling Club's season, saw its second night.

Tonight's draw follows:

7 pm.—F. A. Whitfield vs. John Teague, J. B. Gray vs. F. D. Cumenins, H. W. Robertson vs. G. S. Godfrey, J. G. Bennett vs. J. H. Long, Sidney Haydon vs. Alfred Jeffs.

9 pm.—William Marr vs. Gray or play. play.

Some Evacuees

LONDON (CP) - Negotistions LONDON (CP) — Negotistions that may lead to evacuation of tens of thousands of women and children from bombed British areas to Eire are proceeding between J. W. Dulanty, Eire High Commissioner in London, and Lord Crunborne, Dominions Secretary.

Prime Minister de Valera is understood to have initiated the discussions after the torpodoing of the

cussions after the torpedoing of the liner City of Benares in which 81 children being evacuated to Canada were drowned

When Mr. de Valera learned of the tragedy he called a meeting of his ministers to consider what Eire could do to help the evacuation of British children and their mothers. His suggestion for consultation be-tween the two governments was welcomed in London as "a great gesture" and the British government is anxious to take the fullest possible advantage of Eire's offer of hospitality.

"No decision has yet been reached

on matters of detail, but it is prob-able that any scheme will have to be confined to women and children with relatives or friends in Eire who are willing to take them in," an of-ficial in close touch with the negotiations said. The British government is con-

sidering the question of providing free travel vouchers for evacuees unable to pay their own fares, and it is even possible that arrange-ments will be made to pay billeting allowances.
"It is certain, however, that no

evacuees will be sent to gire unless it is known that they have homes to go to there.

Rossland P.T.A. Is Shown Color Films Big Bend

ROSSLAND, B. C., Nov. 19-Interesting moving pictures were shown to the Rossland Parent-Teacher Association Monday night at the Court House, R. E. Piewman showing beautiful color films of the Big Bend Highway, and unusual shots of wild life, as well as some reels of skiing and Winter scenes around Rossland.

It was announced the two High School Sports shields will be pre-sented next Monday morning.

NEW ESSAY CONTEST

Owing to certain complications, the High School students did not have an opportunity to compete in the essay contest of the local branch of the Canadian Legion. As it was felt that it was now too late to arouse interest in the original Arm-iative topic, a new one is to he sub-mitted to the Legion for approval. "The Best Way to Deal With the Situation After the War" was one title suggested as suitable for the The Safety Committee, compose

of Mrs. H. Hayden, A. Turner, and A. F. G. Drake, is working on a school safety campaign conducted with posters, it is hoped that more may be done later regarding adult education in this matter.

The Coasting Committee, working in conjunction with a committee from the Junior Board of Trade, has prepared a brief on the question of setting aside certain streets for Win-ter sleigh riding, and has sent it to the City Council.

Good progress was reported by the Public Health Committee, which had met a group from the Junior Board of Trade and drafted a state-ment which is to be sent to the City Council. The statement was read and endorsed by the meeting. A copy will also be sent to the School Board.

The meeting endorsed the exec-utive's idea of sending \$5 to each school. It is suggested that the money be used for library work, but it may be used for any purpose the schools desire.

Mrs. T. Yolland, Membership con-vener, disclosed that the member-ship had more than doubled since the last meeting.

Former Bank Clerk Finds Bomb Squad Work Is "Thrilling"

LONDON (CP) -- A London bank clerk who gave up his job to be-come a member of a bomb disposal squad of the Royal Engineers finds "much fun and real pleasure" in his work of taking the sting from delayed action bombs.

"I'm surprised to find how much fun and real pleasure I get working with the parties," he said in a letter to a friend, in which be described the "biggest thrill of my life." "About a forinight ago I was dig-

ging in a hole in about three feet of mud. Suddenly Jerry started to machine gun us and drop bombs. I amazed myself with the speed with I amazed myself with the speed with which I covered so long a distance in so short a time. The blast of another homb simply blew me down the steps of a shelter—and all I suffered was some lack of breath. "One good soul said she was sorry she couldn't make me a cup of tes, but the milk was a little later

tes, but the milk was a little later than usual, And she had nothing, ab-solutely nothing, left of her home." As an epilogue, he added, "we are all looking forward, you know, to our Spring four of Germany, visiting such interesting places as Herlin and Hamburg."

Historic Rooms of Famous British

LONDON, (C)— Historic Michele Tempie Hall, damages hear of by bomb during a resent at strack, was opened by Queen Elliabeth in 1976 and it was there that Shakespeares "Twelfth Night" was performed for the first time by the playwright's own company in 1001. One end of the beautiful building one of London's most famous tourlat attractions, has been wrecked and the whole structure has been evacuated.

of the finest in Britain, and the famous panelling were damaged, however, for the bomb completely destroyed the East walk.

The Minstreis' Gallery has gone. Debtis fell on the serving table sald to have been made from Drake's ship, the Golden Hind, and the benchers' table reputed to have been the gift of Queen Elizabeth.

NO SERIOUS CASUALTIES

Crown Office Bow, where Charles Lamb was born, was damaged. Hor-ace Wyndham, the author, had a narrow escape while atting in the back room of his chambers. Other chambers were detnollahed. There were no strious casualties, but 12 and the whole structure has been evacuated.

The lener Temple Hall nearby had been beenbed previously. There is scarcely a building in these ancient limit of Court which does not bear the marks of homb explosions.

The bomb that mutilated the Middle Temple Hall fell on the opposite side of Middle Temple Lane and rise rared some of the buildings. There are two great gaps facing the rained end of the Hall. persons were rescued from a dam

persons were rescued from a dam-aged cellar.

Brick Court, where Oliver Gold-smith died, has had its roof damaged and windows smashed. The rooms where the author of the "Vicar of Wakefield" was visited by Dr. Sam-uel Johnson, who looked at the man-uscript and sold it for £60 (\$267) have no windows. The brickwork, also suffered. But behind the shut-tered windows minus glass, type-ticed windows minus glass, type-

works of are in the stati, including portraits of Queen Elizabeth, Charles I on horseback, attributed to Van Dyck, and portraits of other sovereigns, and the valuable stained glass windows, were removed at the start of the wra.

The double-hammered beam roof,

Women Liberals Urge \$30 Month Old Age Pension

WORKS OF ART MOVED An official of the Middle Temple

Treasury said most of the priceless works of are in the Hall, including

Recommendation that the old age pension be increased to at least \$30 a month will be forwarded to Victoria by the Nelson Women's Liberal Association. Meeting Tuesday night at the home of Mrx. A. Willey, 600 Third Street, the Association engaged in a lively discussion of pensions and decided to send this recommendation to Victoria.

Another subject of lively du cussion centred on trade with Ju cussion centred on trade with Ja-pan, the members asking why im-portation of goods from Japan should be permitted. No conclusion was reached. The Association authorized the purchase of another War Savings Certificate, maintaining its prac-

tice of purchasing at least one cer-tificate each month. A social hour was enjoyed follow

ing the meeting.

Hostesses were Mrs. Willey, Mrs.
T. Mansell and Mrs. R. Mills.

Table Tennis is **Planned at Trail**

TRAIL, B. C., Nov. 19 — Organiza-tion of a Table Tennis Club, the first club of this type in Trail is planned. This was decided at a meeting of a group interested in promoting the recreation at the Me-morial Hall Tuesday night.

Twenty-nine have already signed for membership, and the full mem-bership is expected to reach 40 Four tables will be in use at the Orange Hall.

Rossland Pro-Rec Holds Boxing Card

ROSSLAND, B. C., Nov. 19-A bexing card under the auspices of the Pro-Rec was held Monday eve-

ning in the Rossland Armory.

The curtain-raiser was a two round bout between two 63-pound youngsters, Monoghan and Razzuto, with Monoghan the winner. In the next bout Earl Coulter

scored a knockout in the third round was the winner over Sammartino of Trail. Ray Scott vs J. Fananni of Trail. Ira Page vs F. Langman. and Ralph Stinson vs O. Peiso of Trail turned out to be draws. The final bout for the evening was

an exhibition between J. Hamilton and Dick Ayres who leaves tomor-row to compete in the Golden Gloves tournament at the Coast.

Girl Guides Aid to Home Guards

CHRISTCHURCH, England (CP)

-Every one of the 200 "old sweat" in the Hume Guard here think there is nobody quite like the Christ-church Girl Guides. Rain or shine, two of them turn up at the drill hall every night to run messages and go on errands for the company. any.
The Guides' best achievement was

summoning the guard to duty on an emergency call one night when they cycled along miles of country roads and had the guardamen at head-

and the guardamen at nead-quarters in two bours.

"Good heavens. How on earth did we get them here so soon?" the commanding officer asked when he saw bis men massed on parade. "The guides have done it again, sir," an offlier said.

When the company was being organized, Hazel Hornby, 15-year-old high school girl, and her friends went to headquarters to see it they could help. On hicycles they toured the countryside delivering postcards inviting men to John.

the countryside delivering postcards inviting men to Join.

"When we formed the company, she trooped slong with her girls and rather shyly asked if they could help." Major T. Weombell, commanding officer, related. "Help! Why, they've nearly made this company. They've done us countiess good turns."

Hazel blushed. We like doing the work—the major is so nice."

Writers Smashed in German Raids

tered windows minus glass, type-writers of the law still click. Cables from the Dominions and the United States expressing sym-pathy have been received by the authorities.

Nomads Hold Fine Work Sale, Whist

Nomads of Avrudaks held a suc-ceasful sale of work and whist drive in Ealge Hall Monday afternoon and evening. Ten tables were in play at the whist drive and first prizes went to Mrs. G. Morrison and Sid-ney Wade, while consolation prizes went to Mrs. Hughes, and Harry Stirzaker. A coffee table was won by Mrs. C. H. Sewell. Committees in charge of the sales

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Committees in charge of the sales
were Mrs. Frank Goucher and Mrs.
G. Richardson, fancywork and novelties; Mrs. S. Wade and Mrs. W.
P. Kidwell, baketable; and Miss
Grace Laughton, Mrs. C. H. Sewell,
Miss J. Riley, Mrs. J. D. Spiers, and
Mrs. A. Olson, testables.

Pamphlet Left at Nelson Doors Is Unidentified

the further embelishment on the cover, "Its Fall is Certain. Read the Proof Herein," was anonymously distributed in Nelson Sunday,

The pamphlet, which attacks practically all religion, except the "Christian Theocracy," and argues that religion is the origin of nearly all evil, criticises the American Legion of the comments of the c ion for persecuting an unnamed group of people for circulating an unnamed petition. Its view retem-ble very clusely those put forward by the outlawed Jehovah's Witnesses, who oppose war participa-tion. At one point, the pamphlet in-directly uses that term, where it

"Christ means the annointed and commissioned official of Almighty Jehovah God. Christ Jesus is the Head over all Christians. (Ephesians 5: 22, 23). He is the chief witness of Jehovah and Head over all His

Witnessea."
"Religion," says the author at one point, "means the doing of anything that is contrary to the will of Almighty God.
"Christianity means joyfully doing that which is in full harmony with the will of Almighty God. whose name alone is Jehovah Paalm 23: 18.

Pealm 83: 18.

"Satan the Devil Introduced relig-ion to man. Christ Jesus is the founder and head of Christianity."

Zale Takes Apostoli

SEATTLE, Nov. 19 (AP). — Tony
Zale of Chicago recognized by the
National Boxing Association as the world middleweight champion, won a 10-round non-title decision here tonight over Freddle Apostoli, for-mer holder of the New York-Cali-if not satisfied. fornia title.

WHIST AT SILVERTON

SILVERTON, B.C.—A whist drive sponsored by the Women's Institute in aid of the Red Cross was held in the Municipal Hall. Three tables were in play.

D. McDiermid, Mrs. C. Broad, Mrs.

R. Welch and Mrs. E. A. Fairhurst were prize winners. D. McDiermid was master of cere



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Judge Nisbet Recommends 5 Rossland Court

TRAIL, B. C., Nov. 19 — Five an plicants, two Norwegian, one Aus-trian, one Finnish and one Swedial were recommended for natura tion by His Honor Judge W. A. bet in County Court, Romi

Tuesday.

Sigurd Magnusen, laborer, of 464
White Street, Trail, was born in
1803, in Skuitvk, Hamoroy, Norway,
and came to Halifax from Oslo on
June 20, 1827, under the name of
Sugurd Erling Kristiansen. He resided at Lloydminster and Kiticotty, Sask, between 1802 and 1854
and then came to Trail. He is married and has no children.

Kristoffer Emilson Hvamb was
born at Konigsberg, Norway, in
1807, and came to Halifax in April.
1927. He came to Trail from Ponoke,
Alts., in 1894. He is married and has
no children. Employed at the C. M.
& S. Smeiter, he resides at 660/B
Bell Place.

George Stark, of Wanets, came to
Montreal in May, 1910 from Bistrita,
Traiben, Province of Silesia, former
Austria, where he was born in 1890.
In 1814 he made application
through A. E. Churches of Wanets,
for naturalization, in order to join
the Canadian army, but was tell
by Judge Forin of Nelson that he
was still an Austrian cithen as
he had not established sufficient
length of residence.

Arno Valdemar Bergstrom, painter, at 1796 Daniel Street, Trail, was
born in 1905 at Usas, Finland, and
came to Halifax in April, 1928, goling to Trail the next year, when
has resided since. He is divorced
and one child, Loules, is with hi
mother in Finland.

Axel Edwin Johanason, carpenter
of Annable, was born at Nissastron
Johanston, Haliada, Eweden,
1895, and came to Portail, Saske, IlSeptember, 1923, under the name of
Yohanson, From 1923 to 1825 he re
sided in Edmonton and district, and
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He is unmarried Foreman, Father **Hobson Speak to** Trail Rotarian

TRAIL, B. C., Nov. 19 - A. Foreman, Field Secretary of the Vancouver Board of Trade who vancouver board of Trade who conducting a series of B. C. Proucts exhibitions in West Kooten addressed members of the Trail. I ary Club at function Tousday, I spoke on British Columbia industrial and production.

Rev. Leo Hobson, formerly charge of St. Francis Xavier Chu at Trail and recently appointed thaplain to the Royal Canadian A Force in the Western Provide also was a guest speaker, dealin with his duties as Chapiain. He al-apoke on the Empire Air Trainly Scheme.





WOOD

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Great Luxury Liners Are Converted Into Grim, Useful Armed Cruisers

Navy for war purposes were fifty armed merchant cruisers.

These are steamers of the ordin-ary liner type, over a certain speed, provided with guns and commis-sioned as men-of-war. They have se much arduous work since the outbreak of war, some in the far from the Orkneys to Iceland and Greenland, others guarding the con-voys or trade in the outer oceans.

It was a well-known transatlantic liner commissioned as a vessel-of-wer that I recently visited. Of the officers, all but the carriers cutive officer belonged to the Royal Naval Reserve, Except for a handful of petty officers and a soli-tary Royal Marine bugler, the ship s mpany was entirely made up of rvists, pensioners and men who had joined the Navy especially for the war, and had been sent affoat

coatmen in all weathers, their serv-

How many miles this particular ship had seamed since the out-break of war I did not discover. work had been arduous nough, particularly during the lerce weather and the long nights of Winter. Her normal routine was 18 to 19 days out, followed by five days to a week in harbor for re-fueling and storing. Her officers and men had about three days' heave every six weeks, and well they deserved it. How were the 500 add that form-

were the 500 odd that formed her crew kept occupied and con-tended during the long periods at

LONDON, England — Speaking told. To start with there was the more than six months ago, the First watch-keeping, which was strenged the fact that among the many other ships taken over by the British many interior compartments, to

told. To start with there was the watch-keeping, which was strengous enough. There was also a very large ship, with great deck space and many interior compartments, to keep up to the usual man-of-war standards of cleanliness and order. Then there was daily drill with the guns, and great keemess among the gun's crews to be first in the competitions with the dummy 'loader'. They held 'deck sports and played assiduous deck bockey. They had their cinems, occasional concerts with a galaxy of talent, as good library, an anateur band, and their own private and personal occupations in the shape of modelmaking and needlework.

The last time I had seen that liber

The last time I had seen that liner was long before war, with her pan-elled public rooms, her ballroom, observation cocktail bar, shopping centre and palotial private suites with silken hangings. But now the ship has been stripped for war, and all the fripperies have dis-appeared. Where there was walnut panelling or tapestry one now sees hare steel. While tiers of cabina have disappeared, to be converted into messdecks. Part of the main ounge serves as a wardroom, and the other part as a cinema. Who used to be the children's play ground now serves as a shelter for

the guns' crews in bad weather.

One imagined that great ship
peopled by the ghostly multitude
of her passengers who had crossed the Atlantic on their way to or from New York. For many years she had been on that regular run, passing to and fro as regularly as clock-

And now, with many others of her kind, she has been converted to the grim purpose of war-a use-ful ship flying the White Ensign of the Royal Navy, and manned large-ly by officers and men of the Mer-chant Navy who have again proved themselves to be one of the main cal I enquired. The time never stays of Britain in the hour of her hung heavily on their hands, I was need.

insurance risks is absent Insurano

circles say that beyond the fact stressed by Mr. Churchill that dam-

age so far has been substantially less

nothing on which to base an esti

Thus the Prime Minister's assur

ance that if necessary a state sub-vention will supplement the pool

raised by premiums is seen as es-sential if substance is to be given to the scheme. What the premium is likely to be and how it is to be col-

lected have been matters of con-siderable discussion between the

Treasury and representatives of the

ing societies and property owning associations. The figure generally favored is 2s 6d (56 cents) per £100

(\$445) of capital value, From the pool, or central fund, which will total hundreds of mil-

lions of pounds, those whose house

and other property have been dam-aged will be able to recover "cer-tainty by the end of the war, and

possibly before," according to an authority Meanwhile, those who are

in difficulties will be helped to

The question of valuation is one

of the outstanding problems. Since the war started property values have failen considerably, and, ac-

cording to one source, there is doubt as to whether the present valuations

could be realized. On the other hand replacement costs have rised substantially. Institution of the war

insurance scheme is expected, how

DARTMOOR, England (CP).

of 16 shillings (\$2.20) weekly

mate of the ultimate cost.

Compulsory Insurance Scheme **Covers Thirteen Million Houses**

are affected by the War In-be of Property Bill which pro-taken into socount in considering rides for nationwide compulsory homes as well as factories.

use of Commons, October B. are being completed by Sir Kingsley Wood. Chancellor of the Exchequer The bill is retroactive and will

Previously there had been no insurance against property damage by enemy air attacks. It is proposed to ovide insurance against war damerty, household effects and personal belongings as well as industrial plant and machinery.

BUILDINGS' VALUE

It is estimated the capital value of all buildings in the United King-dom is at least £10,000,000,000 dom is at least 2 10,000,000,000,000 bout £6,000,000,000 (\$28,750,000,000) stributed all over the land.

Of the houses, one in every eight is mortgaged to the building societies who have today more £7,000,000,000 (\$31,150,000,000) ers. For this reason building socianxious to have two urance schemes, one applying to ouses and the other to all other



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ARMSTRONG, B. C. Nov. 16 (CP)—Members of the executive of the British Columbia Division of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association will meet in Vancouver Nov. 23

Nov. 23.

J. E. Jamicoon, Secretary of the
Association, mid that important
husiness matters will be discussed
at the meeting.

J. B. Holder Again Heads B.C. Fruit **Growers Creston**

CRESTON, B. C. - There was fair turnout of growers at Trinsty United Church Hall, Seturday for the annual meeting of the Creston Boswell Branch of the B. C. Fru Growers Association J. B. Holde

President, was in charge.

Mr. Robinson submitted the financial statement which showed the Branch was closing the year with

branch was cosing the year wite a balance of \$58. J. B. Holder was reelected Presi-dent. William Keirn was nomin-ated for the position, but withdrew R. B. Robinson was the unanimou

choose for Secretary-Treasurer.
Eight were nominated for the
Directorate, L. Littlejohn and Fred Powers of Camp Lister were named scrutineers, and those elected are E. E. Cartwright, Erickson: Col. Fred Lister, Camp Lister; John Hall Erickson; W. J. Truscott, Creston George Nickel, Creston. There was tie vote for the fifth member of the Board. R. H. Stewart retired in favor of Mr. Nickel.

When it came to the business of caming five delegates to attend the B. C. F. G. A. convention at Kelowna in January, there was a motion to refrain from sending repre was also a motion to send but one delegate, and a motion to limit the representation to two, and have the savings applied to war effort, All these were negatived and the full quots of five representatives will attend. Those chosen are Col. Fred Lister, R. B. Robinson, Z. E. Cart-wright, J. B. Holder and William

Keirn.

Resolution to be sent for con-sideration at the annual convention include one to have all cost of frust inspection borne by the Govern-ment. There was another to have the Government provide money at a low rate of interest to enable more growers to buy power sprayers and thus enable the valley to be created a codling moth apray area. There was a resolution asking that all citizens refrain from buying goods made in Japan. Earlier in the week the local Executive had circularize cally to refuse to handle Jap oranges

Alberta Tobacco Companies Face Conspiracy Charge

EDMONTON, Nov. 19 (CP). -

EDMONTON, Nov. 19 (CP),—
Charges of compiracy and restraint of trade were filed against 46 tobacco manufacturers, wholesalers and distributors here today by H.
J. Wilson, solicitor for the Alberta
Attorney-General's Department.
Six charges under the Combines
Investigation Act were laid against
each defendant. Charges against 44
tobacco companies and individuals
which have been stayed by the
crown were laid under the Criminal

While the majority of the defend cases, six of the original defendant companies have been dropped and two have been added.

Dies Body Seizes Foreign Records

CHICAGO, Nov. 19 (AP) .—Martin Dies, Democrat Texas, Chairman of the Congressional Committee Inves-tigating Unamerican Activities, announced today that he had sent seven agents of the Committee to four United States cities "Immefour United States cities "Imme-diately" to seize records of what he described as German and Commun

ist organizations.
This activity followed raids yes ann activity followed raids yes-terday, Dies sald, in Chicago, New York and other cities on "German and Italian organizations." He an-nounced that documents and re-ords were selfed last night or early today at five Chicago "German and Communist" organizations.

Carter Applies for Gravel for Driveway

Dawson, City Engineer.

URGE U.S. CREDIT TO GANADIAN GOV'T.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 19 (CP)-An amendment of the United States Neutrality Act to permit extension of credit to the Canadian Govern-ment was urged today in a resolu-tion presented to the annual convention of the American Federation

PLUMBING REPAIRS - ALTERATIONS

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EXECUTIVE MEET NOV. 23 Council Suggests Tag to Help Send Giffs to Soldiers

Suggestion that a tag day should ougheated that a king day should obably be raised than would be ven in a city grant—was made by the Council Tuesday right when the Women's Auxiliary to the Hith attery and Overseas Forces asked r sasistance in providing Christ-as percels for soldiers.

The Auxiliary in a letter to the Council stated it had sent more than 10 parcels overseas but still had on its list the names of 200 mag serving in Canada. Funds had been ex-hausted not only through sending parcels oversess but also through assisting soldier's families whose allowance checks had been delayed.

Bachelor Chased by Quintuplets

CALLANDER, Ont., Nov. 19 (CP) Emilie, of the six-year-old Dionne guintuplets, has maked her man and

Dick Railton of North Bay, the quints' official photographer and an eligible bachelor, has been tab-bed by Emille as her "boy friend" with Yvonne apperently just waiting a chance to cut in.

Nurse Leona Dubeau noticed Emi for fun, she went over to the photo grapher and put her hand on his shoulder.

"No, no, no," cried Emilie, com-ing over to wave her finger in warn-ing at Miss Dubeau, who moved away, After the picture-taking, Miss Dubesu suggested that she would go along with Railton, And perhaps go dancing. "Wast," said Emilie, "I'll get my

coat. I am going too."
When she found she wasn't to be

allowed to go. Emilie threatened to go out with all the other men she had seen around the nursery in the last few months, and she would not be satisfied until Miss Dubeau agreed to stay at home.

While Emille had it out with her

nurse Yvonne shoved something into room. It was her most-treasured piece of art-a water-color drawing

ROBSON

ROBSON, B. C., - Mrs. Heywood returned from Trail, where she been convalescing for a few veeks with her son-in-law faughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Tinine, after leaving Trail-Tadanac Hospital. Mrs. Roy McGregor visited at

with his sisfer, Mrs. Broster, returned to her home there, H. White and Alex Mason, spent a weekend there.

Extension of Light to Two Properties on Trevor Street Asked

Application of N. Polzun and Mrs ringler for extension of City light

ne Electric Light Committee To extend lines from the end of Silica Street to the two properties on Trevor Street, near Pine, would require about 10 poles the applicants

Imperial Bank Has \$961,000 Profit

TORONTO, Nov. 18 (CP).—Net profit of \$801,016, compared with \$800,59 in the amone period inst year is reported in the amount financial statement of the Imperial Hank of Canada for the year ending last October 31. Total assets at \$191,491,715, highest in the bank's harkory, were approximately \$3,500,000 higher them assets reported at October 31, 1839.

House Data on Koofenay Quiz

Questions and answers affecting the Kootenay are found in a re-cent issue of "Votes and Proceed-ings of the Legislative Assembly of British Columbia":

The Minister of Public Works Hon. C. S. Leary, was asked the following questions;

1. What ferry barges have been completed or are under construc-tion for Columbia River points this

2. Were they built by contract or by day-labor? 3. If by contract, who was the contractor and what was the cost of each barge?

4. What quantity of lumber was used or is being used in each barge and by whom was such lumbe supplied?

Hon, Mr Leary replied as follows

"I Two; Needles-Fauquier and Arrow Park, "I Day-labor.

"J. See answer to No. 2 Cost: Av under construction. "4 Lumber: Needles-Faunules 58.

"4. Lumber: Needles-Fauquier 88,-633 F.B.M.; Arrow Park 20.834 F. B.M. Supplied by Big Bend Cedar Pole Company."

The Minister of Lands, Hon. A. Wells Gray, was asked the follow-

ing questions:

1. Have driving rights on the Co lumbia River in the Big Bend dis-trict been granted to any firm, company or individual?

2. If so, to whom and when were

The Hon. Mr. Gray replied as "1. Yes, on portion of the Big Bend of the Columbia River. "2. Sidney Leary, February 15th.

"3. Application fee of \$35 and annual rental of \$25."

South Slocan

SOUTH SLOCAN, B. C .- Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Bowkett of Trail visited Mrs. Bowkett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Laurie

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Prizzell were guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Humphrey at Summer Hill.

Captain and Mrs. Maitland Har-rison and Miss June Baddley of Nel-son were guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Cor and family of Bonnington visited Nelson,

NICKEL NOT SHIPPED FROM MINE IN FINLAND

LONDON, Nov. 19 (CP.-Cable)-Dingle Foot, Parliamentary Secre tary to the Ministry of Economi Warfare, in a written reply in the House of Commons today said the Petsamo Nickel Mine at present is not producing ore and the Ministry has no reason to believe that any stated. They offered to dig holes and nickel shipments are reaching Ger-

Landlubbers Bewildered by Old Terms Used in Language of the Sea

By FRANK FLAHERTY | sonnel serving as Canadian Press Staff Writer | lantic coast.

OTTAWA (CP)-When a Royal Canadian Navy man is on the job at his desk at headquarters here in the capital, miles from a sea-going ship, he is aboard and when he is out of the building he is ashore. That's the way they talk in the

phones: "Is Petty Officer Jones on board?

"No sir, Petty Officer Jopes is ashore. Shall I have him call you when he comes aboard?" came the Application of Frank Carter for gravel to make an entrance to his property on Chatham Street was placed by the City Council Tues day night in the hands of H. D ning paper from a passing newsboy.
Officially a sailor lives and works

in a ship whether he happens to be in mid-Atlantic or in the middle of the Sahara Desert. Every day Canada is becoming

here of a naval power. We are get-ting more ships and hiring more men to work and fight in blue uniforms. Naval Minister Macdonald, according to recent utterances, is one of those who believe Canada we need a sizeable navy even after the present war. To most Canadians however, the language and tradi-tions of the navy are "Greek." Each station of the Royal Cana-dian Navai Volunteer Reserve from

which the navy draws its recruits is treated as a ship. The sentries work in watches. The hours of the day are divided into watches as on shipboard.

H.M.C.S. ON LAND

Almost all Canadian personnel not attached to a real ship are attached to one or other of two flo-titious vessels, H.M.C.S. Stadacons

When naval officers are in train-

ing at Royal Military College in Kingston, their school is called H. M.C.S. Stone Frigate, after one of the buildings they use. The build-ing is on the site of an ancient nav-

hip, he is aboard and when he is set of the building he is ashore. In that's the way they talk in the Savy.

For instance, an officer here telephones: "Is Petty Officer Jones on board?"

"No sir, Petty Officer Jones is "No sir, Petty Officer Jones is "No sir, Petty Officer Jones is "and him call you said way, naval headquarters may is asset of the passengers."

Among the passengers was Sir water Citrine, General Secretary was a Trades Union Congress in Such a book would include an ex-

Such a book would include an ex-planation of such terms as "show a leg" and "hands to cocoa and wash." These are orders roared out on board a ship in the morning. "Show a leg" is said to be a hang-over from the days when one of the King's ships occasionally had to get up when the crew was called in the morning. Just in case are sail. the morning. Just in case some sail-or tried to steal an extra hour's sleep by pretending to be a visiting woman, the order "show a leg" wa

THE EVIDENCE

Then everyone on board who did not get up had to hang a bare leg over the side of his or her hammock. If the leg was smooth there was no trouble but if a man's hairy leg appeared something had to happen "Hands to obcos and wash" is one of the first morning orders but now it should be "hands to ten. On getting up saflors used to get a cup

getting up sallor used to get a cup of occos, then do some work or drill and then have breakfast. Now it is thought cocos is too tich for early

morning so they get tea.

"Splice the main brace" is an expression that gladdens the heart and Noden. The Naden is a depot of old-time sailors. It means usure ship for the Pacific Coast and the an extra allowance of rum, comes Stadarona's personnel includes on- of festival occasions, such as holival headquariers in Ottawa and per- days or visits from the King.

Council Assures Ald in Christmas **Decoration Plans**

Assurance of City Council sup-port in brightening Nelson streets for the Christians season was given Tuesday night when Kenneth Mc-Rory, E. A. Mann and Ernest Col Bory, S. A. Mann and Brosst Coi linson walted on the Council to outline plans of the Nelson Retan Merchants Association for Christ mas decoration. The Council in structed the Electric Light Commit-tee to work with the Merchants'

Committee.

Mr. McRory as spokesman requested that the city strap Christmas trees to the upper sections of light standards at the Josephine. Ward and Stanley intersections with Baker Street, decorating each with strings of colored lights and greeting signs should be serviced and ready for operation December 1; and that adopted the strain of the serviced of the ser operation December 1: and that additional decorative lighting at pe permitted in store windows,

The Council stipulated that all artment, in order that overloa of transformers might be avoided.

Stromstead New

was elected President of the Ne-son Kinsmen Club for the 1940 41 term. Other executives elected were

Mr. Stromstead spoke briefly ex-pressing his appreciation of his eleclion, as did the other newly-elected officers and asked the full coopera-tion of the members in their coming activities,

SILVERTON

SILVERTON, B. C.-Mr. and Mrs W. McKay of Ymir spent a weekend with Mrs. McKay's parents, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. R. Avison and family of New Denver have taken up

to Nakusp. Mr. and Mrs. J. Hagen of White-

Mrs. J. D. Matheson returned after spending two weeks with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. McKay of Ymir. Mr. and Mrs. T. Lessk visited

Nakusp.
Miss F. A. Moss of New Denver visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Emerson of Trail islied town.

days at his home here.

R. Hambly of the Second Relies nine spent six weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Hambly.

Coal Production 1,342,751 Tons, Sept.

listics reported today. Output in the first nine months ended Sept. 30 totalled 12,156,067 tons against 16,-

Liner Makes Ninth Trip Since War

small bomb went through the crip
of her 14-months-old son and exploded after it had passed through
the floor below.
"The beby went up in the air and
I went with him. The, house was
practically demolished but neither
of us was injured," she said.

BARGAINS

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McKinnon to Ask Value of Daylight Saving in Winter OTTAWA, Nov. 19 (CP) .- The value of the power controller's or-

der maintaining daylight saving time throughout the Winter in Quebee and Ontario municipalities which adopted it during the Sum-mer will be questioned by Dr. G. E. L. MacKinnon (Con., Kontenay East) in the House of Commons

Wednesday.
Dr. MacKinnon will ask what say ing of electrical power results from the order and whether consideration has been given to the conten-tion of some municipalities that the order increases rather than de-creases use of power.

Street Regulation Bylaw Is Adopted

Bylaw amending the Nelson street and traffic regulations was reconsidered, finally passed and adopted by the City Council Tuesday night The amending bylaw sets out regula cially for streets not adequately covered by the original regulations.

Chicago Prices Rally at Close

CHICAGO, Nov. 19 (AP).-Wheat futures railled in the last hour tofutures railled in the last hour to-day and prices reached the best levels of the session, advancing as much as % cent a bushel above yesterday's close, Trade was mostly of local character. Final quotations were fractionally under the day's best levels.

All other grains strengthened in sympathy with wheat, except say-beans which apparently were un-able to recover from an early sel-back of more than 3 cents a bushel.



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Horswill, Editor; and T. S. Shorthouse, Walter Duckworth, T. G.
Lambert and John Rich, Directors

Mr. and Mrs. R. Fairhurst motored

water have taken up residence in

J. Senning of Nelson spent a few

OTTAWA, Nov. 19 (CP).—Cana-lian mines produced 1,342,751 tons of coal in September compared with 385.438 in the same month ear the Dominion Bureau of Sta-

totalled 12,156,967 tons against 16,-657,359 in the same period last year Coke production in September amounted to 252,909 tons compared with 185,000 in September, 1939, the report said. Total for the first nine months of the year was 2,227,900 tons against 1,711,000 in the same period of 1839.

In September Canada imported 2,074,849 tons of coal, oempared with 1,744,465 tons in the same month last year, Exports were 42,290 tons against 4,863.

watter Citrine, General Secretary
of the Trades Union Congress in
Great Britain. He will attend the
American Federation of Labor convention at New Orleans.
Mrs. Anna Haltrecht, a passenger,
said that before she left London a
mail homb went though the crib small bomb went through the crib

SOUND

J. R. Fleming

The Beaver Goes to Town



Beaver again tops in Winter fur line-up.

Busy as a beaver is a saying that means something in the fash-ef the season. Ever since beaver has been sheared of its long nap, ion world, for beaver emerges again as one of the important furs it has emerged from the sports class and taken its place in the dressy section of the dress parade, as ideal for smart daytime wear. Invar-iably, though, beaver or nutria is handled in a casual manner.

SERIAL STORY ...

By RUPERT GRAYSON Blitzkrieg Before the

"Something like that," he replied, clever over it. And she found out "secrets regarding airplanes that we particular secret of what she found could make good use of. These two men know them, and so we have captured them and are trying to extract the necessary information from them. That is to say, Captain Trent is so doing, but so far be has not been successful. His methods are "—a sneer creat into his voice—

"I say, Otto, that's a pretty comprehensive sort of arsenal you've got tucked away in the corner, isn't isn't into his voice—

"I say to the corner, isn't i -a sneer crept into his voice-"a trifle too humane, I fear, But now that I am here there will be a difference. I know some little nail trinks, for instance, that are very good for extracting information." His tone was the reverse of pleas

ant, and Trent frowned, while the young Italian shuddered slightly.

young Italian shuddered augusty. But Coral only laughed. "Don't be a damn fool, Otto, she told him. "You're old-fashloned, my friend. There are whiskers growing on you. These men are Englishmen, remember, and therefore stubborn rememor, and interester atmoorn foots. You will never get anything out of them by torture, or rough stuff of any kind. The thing to do is to set me on to them— let 'em think I've gone all soft over 'em. know. Remember what I did with appeared entirely at her case. "Yes," said Otto slowly. "As you do, while we're stuck here—there don't seem to be many theatres or movie houses about."

Trent laughed.

"I guess we don't.

Trent laughed. Transas we don't need 'em, Miss -we reckon to manufac-

her hands that day. She displayed that she was cozening or, as she a tireless and entirely intelligent herself in her present guite might interest in all that went on at the have phrased it, "leading him up the Factors. At the same time she gave garden." His manner changed in no impression of a desire or inclina- stantly, much to her relief. tion to pry into things from any "And you would not be far wron my dear. It is something very much the suspicions of Trent were in no like that we have in mind. By way aroused. She was inimitably about this matter you must not as

nething like that," he replied | clever over it. And she found ou

Both Trent and Otto looked at her quickly, and frowned. Then Otto

"How do you know about this arsenal, then, Coral?"
She laughed as gaily as a child. "Good heavens, don't look so ansay about it, Otto. Haven't done any harm, have I? You didn't tell any harm, have I? You didn't tell me I wasn't to look around, did

Otto did not seem entirely at his case. He sat very stiffly, with food Impaled on his fork which he did not attempt to lift to his mouth, and stared at Coral with an expression which told her that both she and her enterprise were in considerable danger. But if she felt any thrill, it did not show itself in any way; she

She laughed again.
"Why, that's not very hard one. knowing what I know, you mutt. I be well combined, using the calo-reckon you're going to break the mel to clean out the upper intes-world's record in holdups and there time and the castor oil afterwards magridow—we recent to manufac-ture our own drama here, good and reckon you're going to break the plenty. But I tell you what, Otto, that's a good idea of Miss Merri-bew's—these sort of guys will fail the necessary dough for certain lit-for a woman when nothing else will the plans you and I have made, eh?" "Then maybe I will think is over."

Then maybe I will think is over."
Otto observed—but he didn't seem in love with the idea.

It did not seem that Coral was disposed to let time hang heavily on him, without in any way suggesting

stantly, much to her relief.

Get Right After Miseries of Colds "As you say, I suppose. But I'd rather like to be in on the lark it-

THIS IMPROVED VICKS WAY

questions, or try to find out. I pre-

Otto smiled, quite genially for

m. "That cannot be. Maybe it would be a little too much of a thrill for

you, my deer, Still, you age a smart girl—ss I have heard some of you English say, there are not any files upon you."

It was a magnificent effort. Trent and Tunesi looked startled; Otto pleased.

"Pray, accept my apologies," ne said, and then, with a smile: "But it is as well you do not like the English overmuch. We shall not be

LORD ABERDEEN TO MARRY AGAIN

LONDON (CP) — Engagement is announced of the Marquess of Aberdeen and Mrs. Guy Innes, widow of Capt. J. W. G. Innes of Maryculter House, Kincardineshte, Lord Aberdeen, who is 61, was first married to Mrs. E. Cockayse of Shoffield who died in 1887. He is the son of Lord and Lady Aberdeen of Rideau Hall, Ottawa (1803-68). His mother, the Dowager Marchioness of Aberdeen, died in 1839.

Arithmetic . . . **Order of Tables**

Simplifies Them

Most of us learned the multi-

2. 2 times 2 are 4, 2 times 3 are 6," and so on. The 9 times was the last one and seemed the hardest. Some of us also learned the tables of 10's, 11's and 12's. Few do nowadays. However, most children today learn the multiplication tables about as we

rhythm and order of these tables that makes them easy. But after you have learned a table, say of Ta, and know it perfectly you might have trouble on meeting up with a combination out of its order. I remember, for example, that for a long while after I could say the table of 7's rapidly and accurately, I would have trouble when I had to multiply 6 or 7 or 9 by 7. could not get either one until ad said over all the rest of the table of Ts from the beginning to the combination wanted. adults tell me they must do so still with certain multiplication facts. I have found numerous school

FACTS AS FACTS

It is a much better practice to learn each multiplication fact as a fact alone, therefore, not to learn it in a table of 2's, 6's, 7's and the like. Accordingly, the child would learn, for example, the fact, 2 times 7 are 14, 6 times 4 are 24, then 3 times 9 are 27. This is just as I suggested the learning of each of the 100 addition and 100 subtraction facts. In ordinary experience with numbers we don't stay in the table of any one group. They come at random. Why not learn them so

A good way is to write down at the tables, then cut them up, shuffle the slips of proper pairs, draw them by chance and copy each combination as you draw it. Then you will have a sheet of all the multipileation combinations which the child will need to memorize.

If you do so, be sure not to have child attack more than three of these facts at a sitting. The child saves time if right after he memorites the fact, "3 times 7 are 21", he also memorizes the fact, "7 times 3 are 21." He might know one without knowing the other.

I still have on hand copies of the 100 addition and 100 subtraction facts which every child should learn by heart before the age of nine or ten, since he will use then all the rest of his life. You may have without cost, a copy of each by writing me at 235 East 45th Street, New York City, enclosing a self-addressed envelope with a thre cent stamp on it.

SOLVING PARENT

Q: Is there any sense in rebuk-ing or punishing a child of 10 or 16 if, while in a rage, he is throw-ing objects or using abusive languaget

FORMER BOSWELL, NELSON cool. Wait several hours or days for an opportune time, when you and the child are wholly calm and poised. Then gently remind him of the way he acted and ask him if he would not like to try to change himself when annoying situations arise. assuring him you would like to help him in any way you can.

> WOMEN MUST BE EMPLOYED SAYS BEVIN

LONDON, Nov. 19 (CP) .- Ernest Bevin, Minister of Labor, told the House of Commons today that the "demands of the armed forces for men are already becoming so great that it is manifest that women must be employed in all forms of pro-duction in ever increasing num

very popular with them, after our

"Td do anything to hurt the En-glish." Coral said, sullenly. Inwardly she was triumphant, knowing that she had scored a considerable point in establishing con

the question of how to extract the required information, as soon as possible, from Tommy Hazeldeane. In the end it was decided that Gun's plan should be tried out first; if that falled, Coral was to be allowed to see what she could do. And if she did not succeed then Otto was ing over cocktail.

Facial ...

Stimulation Is Most Important for Skin Beauty

By ALICE WADE ROBINSON

While having junch with a beauty expert, who for years has given all her time to research and study of feminine charm, we asked her what she considered the most important all beauty treatment. Unheattatingly she said stimulation. For years she streamed the vital importance of stimulating the skin.

"The roses on the cheeks of the youthful beauty are due to her constant activity and vivaciousness" she states, "but as she matures, the tempo changes. The inquisitive turn of the head and unrestrained move-With this passiveness comes a some what dormant circulation." The need of stimulation is mor

urgent today than ever before largely because of the high tension of our lives and the lack of fresh air and exercise in our daily routines. Fresh air and exercise do have in mediate beneficial effect upon the skin but few women take the time to exercise in the open air.

This lack of invigoration of the skin tissues is the cause of many complexion ills, such as sallownes lines, drooping contours and rough

Sluggish circulation can be re lieved with facial massage and and neck exercises, then there are many good stimulants that cause the skin to glow and take on the apof the pearance of youth. The stretching ning to of the facial muscles help to give Other the skin elasticity. Open the mouth wide as in making the sound of "Ah", then contract so the lips form "O". Follow with the vowels I. E. U. Do this vigorously.

When the mouth is fully stretched wist to the side, then alternate and push the chin forward as far as possible. Draw it back so there is n strain on the muscles at the back of the neck.

These are good exercises not only for the stimulation of the skin but also for pleasing expression.

BALFOUR

BALFOUR, B.C.-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wellwood of Trail were guests of Mrs. Brentlson. Mrs. Holt visited Nelson.

Mr. Cooper and Dorothy went to Nelson for medical attention for Dorothy, who hurt her wrist. Sheliy Allen and Vivian Hoskin

visited Nelson for medical attention r Shelly. Mrs. Chrieves visited her sor

Douglas, who is a patient in Koo-tenay Lake General Hospital, Nel-Henry Hartridge of the R.C.A.F.

returned to duty after a few days with his parents, Capt. and Mrs. Hartridge M. Wellwood, Mrs. Brenilson and

Mr. Abbott motored to Nelson. Mr. and Mrs. Hudson celebrated their silver wedding November 13. Capiain Collison is home on leave for a few days.

were 12 tables in play.

The winning table was South
Africa. At the table were Betty
Humphries, Frank Humphries,
Freda Hougen and R. Waldie, The

Lady Astor Vetoes

LONDON, Nov. 18 (CP). — Lody
Aster teld 'ere off again today in
the Rouse of Commons.

The occasion was a request by 6ir
William Davison for a more musical
warning to replace air raid sirens,
about which he said numerous women had complained because "they
are more depressing than bombs."

"The women are showing more
courage than the men." Lady Astor
responded, "and I beg the Honorable
Gentleman not to listen to few
nervous letters from a few nervous
women."

unstable, her hands betray her. If size is one of these efficien persons, one who can tie up a nea package, untile the tightest knot darn, sew, upholster a chair, change a tire and lay brick if necessary, her hands tell the world about her

with the frowsy halr-do, a wrinkled blouse and a not too-clean string of pearls around her not too-clean neck. Up went her hand and with neez, up wont her hand and with a gesture you'd make stuffing fea-thers in an old pillow case, she mauled the stray locks, pushing them out of the way. And she re-peated the gesture all through the evening. Don't you know her type? Next there was a bit of feminine perfection— a slender growhaired

perfection - a slender greyhaired woman who removed her hat, not with her fist, as some do, but with her beautifully manitured fingers, laid it lovingly in her lap, pated her neck curls once and then with a graceful, swanlike motion put her hands showly down, where they hands slowly, down, where they remained motionless until she was ready to go home. No fingering her face, no fooling with her hair, no nervous jerky motions. Perfect

VALLICAN TREE PLANNED

master of ceremonies was L. M. held a meeting at her residence to Quance. The hostesses were Mrs. discuss ways and means to raise Tutt, Mrs. L. M. Quance, Mrs. Camp- money for the childrens Christmas A.: No; any talk by the parent bell, Mrs. Carter, Mrs. R. Waldle treat. It was decided donations at that time only enrages the child and Mrs. Martin. The proceeds are would be appreciated. Tasty refreshmore. Be as cool, then, as a cu- to be used to obtain Christmas pres- ments were served by the hostess,

Hints for

By BETSY NEWMAN



TODAY'S MENU Shrimp and Grapetruit Cocktail

Oven Fried Chicken Scalloped Potatoes
Hot Biscuits Stuffed Salad
Pickles Conserve
Cranberry and Banana Shortcake

Coffee SHRIMP AND GRAPEFRUIT

ecktall sauce. Remove black threads from shrimps, and cut each shrimp into 4 pleces; peel grapefruit and re-move sections. Put shrimp and

COCKTAIL SAUCE

STUFFED SALAD

Observation ... Hands Tell Much **About the Woman**

By CAROLINE CHATFIELD

breeding. Amozing how much a pair

If she has bodily grace and mental poise her hands tell the glad news If she's fidgety and nervous, emo-

Go to a public gathering where there are all sorts of people if you want to study the subject, and watch the women in front of you! I did this recently. There was the masculine woman with the close eropped hair and mannish costume. Even if you hadn't seen her hair cut or her clothes, the way she swept her hand over her whole head at one full swoop would have told the story, Masculine strength and determination. There was the careless groome

polse.

Queer, there's a close affinity between love and hands, We always
love the hands of our dear ones,
however they are shaped or misshaped, however, they are used or
misused. If the pair of hands we
love are adorned with long, taper-ROBSON WHIST AIDS
SOLDIER GIFT FUND
ROBSON. B.C.—The Farmer's and Women's Institutes held a military whist at the Robson Hall. There were 12 tables in play. and love them just the same

VALLICAN, B.C.-Mrs. G. Ward



1 can shrimps, 1 large grapefruit

grapefruit sections into cocktail glasses and pour cocktail sauce over all. Serve with crisp crackers.

¼ cup tomato caisup, ¼ cup lem-on juice, 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, ¼ teaspoon sait, 2 tablespoon celery, 2 tablespoons green pepper. Combine ingredients in order named after chopping celety and pepper very fine and mix well. Let stand for several hours before serv-

one. He decided that he had no one. He decided that he had no great partiality for Otto, and that ages cream cheese, we consider that the consideration of t

ends slightly, then sprinkle inside and out with lemon juice and salt. Combine cream cheese, minced on-ion and celary salt and blend thor-oughly. Fill halves with cheese mixture and press two filled halves together, wrap in waxed paper and chill. Cut into thick lengthwise slices when ready to serve, and lay on lettuce leaves. Allow one filled oval to each serving and top with mayonnaist. Serves 8. SHORTCAKE DOUGH

2 cups flour, 4 tenspoons baking powder, ½ tenspoon sait, 4 table-spoons shortening, 1 egg, ½ cup

Sift together flour, baking powdes and salt, add shortening mix well with fork or fingers. Best egg elightly in measuring cup, add milk elightly in measuring cup, add milk to make % cup and add to flour mixture. Hell out about 1 inch thick, place on greased pan and bake in hot oven at 400 degrees for about 12 minutes. This makes 8 shortcakes.

FILLING

I cup sugar, if cup water, 2 cups cranberries, 3 to 4 bananas.

Boll sugar and water together for 5 minutes, and cranberries. Boil without stirring until skins popopen, then remove from fire and cool. Add sifeed bananas when con. And mired danama where ready to serve, and more sugar if necessary. Split shortcakes while warm, butter and put together with filling. Sarinkle with powdered

Plea of Women Each Girl Must Enlist as Private; **Medical Exam Before Drill Allowed**

Service Force, are drilling and training to serve where the Donalationneeds them lost and if the occasion arises, to defend Canada with their lives.

Sponsored by the Canada Corps on organization of First Great War and is entitled to enter at N.C.O. and the control of the con

Sponsored by the Canadian Corps an organization of First Greet War veterans, the C. W. S. F. has grown where it has set up offices. There are 3000 in members in the four provinces where it has set up offices. There are 3000 in Toronto alone, 1200 an British Columbia, 1000 in Alberta and nearly 330 in Helifax. "We are endeavoring to unite the

organizations already formed across the aboutder. Privates wear forage Canada and our task will be made caps and officers the usual peaked caster when we are officially recommended by the Department of Nacach girl must pay for her own, wouldn't know how to write one) on the washest of National Defence," say Mrs. Winifeed the majoret of hands. The care she takes is a cue to her grooming. The way she uses them is indication of her character and disposition as well as of her Toconto. "We have every reason to hope that the recognition will come

The C. W. S. F. is one of a num ber of women's organizations formed along similar lines, all with the basic principle to be ready for whatever the Governmen, asks. Two of the other large organizations are the Canadian Active Territorial Services and the Red Cross Transport Service, which has in its cur-riculum such things as map and compass reading, mechanics and air raid precautions.

CONTINUE IN PEACE

The movement will not end with the coming of peace. Drilling and classes will continue with a view to preparedness. Classes are now held in first aid, home dursing, A. R. P., telegraphy, wireless and Mrs. Richards, a slight figure in her officer's uniform—a luplicate of that worn by the Auxiliary Terri-

torial Service in England—has a post ranking with colonel in the army and is addressed by privates as "Madam Commandant." She is the youngest ex-service woman in Canada, having served in the First Great War at the age of 15 in the Auxiliary Service Corps in England. Members of the C. W. S. F. will

be drilled in rifle practice under qualified military instructors. Ram. H. Dennison, Toronto instructor, says "the hardest thing for the girls' instructors todo is to exercise enough self-restraint in language." The only unit of the C. W. S. F. which has received pay is the "Land Army." This consist of 150 girls who worked on farms all Spring and Summen. Their services were

By MARIENNE ISAAC (Canadian Press Staff Writer)
TORONTO (CP).—Thousands of oung Canadian women, bended to either in The Canadian Women's ervice Force, are drilling and nining to serve where the

class only after sufficient training. Officers are picked from the N.C.O.

class according to ability.

Uniforms are issued to all C. W.
S. F. members in due course. These
uniforms are plain but smart twoplece khaki suits with a wide khaki

Everett Staples, who has been living at Tye, has returned to Cran-brock. He and his family will reside on Watt Avenue.

Mrs. Ed. Home has returned from

COOGAN DIVORCE FINAL

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 19 (AP).— Actress Betty Grable's attorney to-day obtained her final divorce from Jackie Coogan, "The Kid" of silent screen days, apparently spiking re-ports they might reconcile.



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By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

The vitamins in the food are necessary for health. How they act is a mystery, but we know that if they are left out of the dist certain symptoms occur. Vitamin B is the one that was discovered in the Orient where in other days a form of paralysis, called beri-beri, was very prevalent, It was found the victims of beri-beri lived exclusively on a rice diet and they pollahed their rice — cemoved the outer shell by a form of milling.

When whole rice was substituted When whole rice was substituted the beri-beri did not occur, and i was found that the use of whole EIGHT OR TEN ELEMENTS As chemical research in the vi-

Vitamin B1, in the

Limelight as Aid

in Paralysis Cure

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

Vitamin B was not one substance but several. It is found in nature in cereals and yeast and as now understood, there are eight or ten elements in the Vitamin B factor— Vitamin B1, B2, B3, B4, B5, B6, Vitamins H, W and U. BI is chemically thinmine chlo-ride. There is quite a fad just now in its use. It will undoubtedly cure

tamins went on, it was found that

ride. There is quite a rise Just now in its use. It will undoubtedly cure certain forms of paralysis. The paralysis that occurs in heavy drifficers called "slcobolic neuritis" is undoubtedly due to lack of the vitamins in the diet. It is used for many conditions of general debility, and, in fact, even used to encourage the growth of plants. B2 is chemically riboflavin. It has no influence on paralysis, but a peculiar condition results from its absence in the diet, consisting of

soreness of the tongue, flasures around the lips and roughness of These are something like the dis-These are something like the disease called pellagra — a deficiency
disease that results from living on
a diet of preserved foods — salt
pork, molasses, corn pone, etc. — a
common Winter diet in the South.
The element in the Vitamin B factor, that presents a live of the county. tor that prevents pellagra is nico-tinic acid. Riboflavin deficiency re-

WHAT RESEARCH HAS SHOWN

B3, B4, B5, and B6 deficiency will cause certain animal diseases but no analogy is found in man. B3 is necessary for weight gains in pig-cons. B4 prevents a form of paralysis in rate; B5 is necessary for nor-mal nutrition in pigeons. B6 is knwn as the rat dermatitis factor. Vitamin W is part of the B factor and acts ilate riboflavin. Vitamin V is another growth-stimulating fac-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

The latest development of Vita-

P. - "Please discuss the relative merits of castor oil and calomel as Answer - Castor off cleans out the lower bowel very thoroughly and usually tends to a period of constipation afterwards. It is said. laxative, it knows when ss a saxative, it knows when the step, it is harmless except that it is habit-forming in that it eventually causes the howel to be contive. Calomel is a good cathartic because it cleans out the upper intestine also, but it also tends to

to get rid of the calomel, too,

require large dosage to work. The great advantage of calomel is that it is so much pleasanter to take. As a matter of fact, the two can

YOUTH, W. S. HEPHER, MARRIED AT LYNN VALLEY BOSWELL, B.C.-A wedding of nuch local interest took place at the beginning of the month at Knex United Church, Lynn Valley, when Miss Lella Mary Underwood, sec-end daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Underwood of Upper Lynn, was married to William Stanley Hepher, only son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Hepher of Hill Ranch, Boswell. of Hill Ranch, Boswell.

The bridegroom, who is an M.Sc.
of University of Idaho, is well
known in Nelson; having attended
High School there and had been with the Forest Service for some time in West Kootenay before be-ing transferred to Vancouver. The wedding ceremony was per-formed by Rev. C. H. Ballard.

fer that you know nothing."

She shrugged in the way she gnew always fascinated him.

upon you."
She exhibited sudden anger.
"Don't put that over on me," the said sharply, "I'm not English. I'm Irish, and I hate the English like

Later Trent and Otto discussed

to apply his torture, at the very idea of which his eyes glinted, and his mouth took an ugly twist. Trent eyed him with distaste. Plainly the man was a sadist—and Trent, though

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NELSON SOCIAL

 Monday afternoon Mrs. Arthur A. Perrier and Mrs. J. D. Cawley of Saimo, Mrs. W. DesFóggo were co-hostesses at the teal hour at the home of the latter at
Sil Mill Street, when they were assisted by Mrs. C. V. Gagnon, was presided at the dainty tes table conpresided at the dainty tes tabl presided at the dainty tes table centred by a wedding cake and flanked by tall mauve and cream lighted tapers, Mrs. M. J. Vigneux cut the ices. Assisting by serving were Mrs. No. E. Shaw, Mrs. J. H. Lawrence and Mrs. C. E. A. Simonds. Other guests included Mrs. Henri Gagnon, Mrs. J. E. Annable, Mrs. G. A. B. Hall of Nanaimo, Mrs. Reginald Haggarty, Mrs. Roy Sharp, Mrs. Philip Long, Mrs. Joseph Sturgeon. Mrs. M. J. Varseveld, Mrs. Ron Wa-

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W. C. Motley of Bonnington visited Nelson Monday.

· Announcement is made of the marriage at Cranbrook, B. C. Oc-tober 13, of Miss Mabel Frances Lattle, only daughter of Mrs. Roy Lit-tle and the late Mr. Little of Lethbridge, to Thomas Albert Crack, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Crack of Nelson, B. C. The happy coule will reside in Nelson.

. Word has been received by J. C. Bradshaw of Nelson of the mar-riage of Margaret McCracken, the younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. younger daugner of Mr. and Mrs. Dugald Bell of Reveistatic, and Clar-ence Edward, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haggitt of Beaver-mouth, B. C., at St. Michael's Church, East Wickham, Kent, England, Rev. W. J. Smith officiating, It took place August 18, Mrs. Hangitt is a sister of Mr. Bradshaw and used to



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Ground Almonds: 25c	Round Steak, 25c
Sunkist Lemons: 25c	Large Smoked Fillets: 23c
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Cooking Onions: 29c	Pork Liver: 10c

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Sleeve Interest

NELSON DAILY NEWS, NELSON, B. C.



Patricia Lane ready for the afternoon social.

Sleeves are shouldering a lot of fashion interest this season. This long light sleeve is used to lend interest to some of the most important dinner and evening frocks. And for afternoon we see frocks that wear their heart on their sleeve on the form of beautiful embroideries or jeweled ornaments. The dress shown here, nice for afternoon, is of dull surfaced black crepe, topped with a bolero of selfabric. But setting off the matt fabric is the brilliant green embroider; used on the full sleeves.

live in Nelson at 811 Mill Street, the funeral of her sister-in-law, Mr. Mrs. Haggitt, Jr., has been in Lon-dom since 1927. She took a post-graduate course in St. Thomas' Hos-lted Nelson yesterday pital and later was on the staff of St. James' Hospital in Balham. A year ago she became a district nurse. The groom is a member of the Royal

· Miss Kay McDougall, Stanley Street, entertained members of the Junior C. W. I. Monday night. Hishop of Nelson, left Monday moruthose attending were Mrs. W. S. Moffatt, Mrs. DeGirolamo, Mrs. Walter Duckworth, Mrs. A. Hardy, Mrs. visited his son and daughter-in-law, Daniei McDougall, Mrs. D. F. Cum-mins, Mrs. J. P. Duffy, Miss Mar-garet Meyer and Mrs. G. M. Benwell,

 Gust Schuser of Arrow Head visited Nelson Monday. . Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bedford. Mill Street, had as guest Mrs. Brake, who has been lecturing in Nelson. Mrs. James White returned yesterday to Fernie after attending returned

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· Robert Sainsbury of Salmo

ited Nelson yesterday. e William Winstanley of Cres-cent Valley spent yesterday in the

city. · Archie Gray of Salmo shopped in Nelson yesterday.

visited his son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Jack Miller, Fairview yesterday. . H. Knowles was in town from

Crescent Valley yesterday.

. Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Peters Gray Creek shopped in town

yesterday.

Stanley Leno, who spent a week in Nelson with his mother, Mrs. W. C. Leno, 1424 Stanley Street, left yesterday for Vancouver e-route to the East.

. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hott of Balfour visited town Monday,

• Mrs. McAndrews was in the

elty from Castlegar yesterday.

• Miss Gwen Buerge of Gray Creek visited town yesterday. . I. MacNaughton of Cranbrook

VALLICAN

VALLICAN, B.C.—W. Cutler and daughter, Miss K. Cutler of Winlaw, visited Mr. and Mrs. William Innes. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Innes of Trail

T. D. Edgar visited Nelson.
Mrs. H. Formenoff and her sister,
Miss D. Repin of Winlaw, visited

here, Mr. and Mrs. H. Horne and daughters, Anne and Arleen, of South Slocan, visited Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

liam Innes. William Beaton of South Slocan visited his family here. L. Strong visited Nelson. B. Beaton visited Nelson.

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Mrs. Mason Dies af Sunshine Bay

CRAWPORD BAY, B. C., — Mrs. Thomas Mason, aged 60, who died November 11 after a short Illness was laid to rest in Crawford Bay Connetery Nov. 14. The funeral service was held in the Masion Hall by Rev. Lancaster.

Mrs. Mason was born at Ingleton, Yorkshire, England, in 1860. She came to Camada with her husband and family in 1900 residing in Winnipeg till 1914, when they moved to Elko, coming to Crawford. Bay in 1927.

She leaves two sons, Alex of

in 1937.
She leaves two sons, Alex of Crawford Bay, William Thomas of Granum, Alta, and three daughters, Mrs. R. White of St. James, Man. Mrs. H. White of Crawford Bay and Mrs. D. Broster of Trall.
Pallbearers were W. Mooney, Roy McGregor, F. Peterson, E. Lytle, F. Harris and G. Jameson.

No Shortage of **Food in England**

"Life is not honey here by any means and poor London is worse," says a letter to Mrs. W. C. Leno of Nelson from a niece in Birmingham England. "Several of our food stuff are rationed, chiefly the fats and meats, but there certainly seems to be no shortage. When you can't have one thing you have to make do with another, is the best way of looking at it, I think. We've had several bad air raids recently. We go downstains into our celler as we do not possess a shelter, It seems fairly substantial but we are hoping the Corporation will reinforce the celling shortly as this will save a little of the shop weight falling.
"We are trying our hand at this dig for victory campaign which are rationed, chiefly the fats an dig for victory campaign which our Government is booming up. We have rented a small allotment neer-



Mrs. Neale Sunshine **Bay President Again**

SUNSHINE BAY, B. C., — The Sunshine Bay Group of the West Arm Auxiliary of the Nelson Branch of Red Cross met at the home of Mrs. N. Dosenberger. Mrs. T. Neale was reelected President and Mrs. T.

Neale Secretary. Fifteen joined for 1940-41, Plans were made for a home cooking sale at Mrs. O. P. Appleton's home. Mrs. Hong. won the contest. Amount raised was \$5.30. Mrs. Dosenberger and Mrs. Ferguson served refresh

ROBSON SENDS ARTICLES

ROBSON, B.C.—The Red Cross ommittee sent the following articles into the Trail Red Cross:

One sweater, five scarfs, five pairs of dry socks, one pair of seamen socks, four pairs of half-mitts, two night gowns, six baby gowns, two pair of panties.

Nelsonites Address Willow Point W.I.; Gifts for Soldiers

WILLOW POINT, B. C.—The No-vember meeting of the Willow Point Women's Institute was held at the Institute rooms, 11 members nd 12 guests attending. Mrs. B. Townshend gave a Red

Cross report,
Mrs. Townshend read an article from the Daily News of Nov. 28, 1915, which gave a detailed account of war work in Willow Point at

that time. Each soldier from Willow Point will be sent a Christmas parcel con-taining cigarettes, fruit cake, choc-Mrs. William Innes.
Mr. Bate, teacher, motored school children to Nelson to attend the dentist.
T. D. Edgar visited Nelson.
Mrs. H. Fomenoff and her sister.
Miss D. Repin of Winlaw, visited here.
E. Butcher of Winlaw visited in the Women's Auxiliary, Women's Auxiliary, Women's Hert.
There was a discussion on clothing for refugee children.

There was a discussion of closeling for refugee children.
To boost the W. I. funds a Military Whist will be held early in December with Mrs. I. C. Campbell, Mrs. C. Healey and Mrs. F. Holt as or-

C. Heavy gankers.

Speakers for the afferneon were Mrs. H. Sasre of Nelson and A. G. Thompson, President of Nelson Branch of League of Nations in-

Canada.

Mr. Thompson spoke on Interna-tional Friendship and emphasized ideal relations after the war. Mrs. Saure gave a talk on the Women of Finland." Articles, tablecloths, sources and

bags were shown. They were home produced. Ten hosiemes were Mrs. E. H. H. Applewhaite and Brs. E. Brinley.

POLICE RECOVER CRANBROOK PROPERTY

CRAMBROOK, B. C., Nov. 19 (CP)

-Police recovered all but \$25 of property stolen here during the month of October, valued at \$425.

Twelve presentations were carded out in Police Court, convictions along obtained in all instances. Even

being obtained in all instances. Five of these resulted from infringement of the Radio Act. REPORT BRITISH TAKEN PRISONERS AT KORITZA

574 Baker St. Phone 260 BELGRADE, Yngoslavis, Nov. 19
(AP) — The Belgrade newspaper
Vreme carried a dispatch from the
frontier today that several British
soldiers had been captured by
Italians on the Koritza front in Albania. They were said to be seembers of British North African units
sent to the Greek bettlefront two
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Hostess Robes for Home Entertaining



By ALICE ALDEN

Claudette Colbert is modeling an alluring hostess gown of white creps with alaborately embroidered shoulders and sleeves. It is made in one piece, with a high round neckline, long full sleeves and a softly draped skirt which is belted in a wide sish. The hand em-broidery combine gold, crimson and deep blue with tiny golden clips fastaning the neckline opening.

in Keslo

Birchdale

JOHNSON'S

Mr. and Mrs. S. Lake, Cpl. Maddy and A. C. Raper visited Kaslo. Eric Bacchus of Birchdale was a

reekend visitor. R. Morton of Kaslo returned after

few days with Eric Bacchus a

Algot Johnson, who is trapping at Hamel Creek, spent a couple of days at his home here.

Norman Howie and Hector Mc-

MEXICAN SHIP AT SEA

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 19 (AP) .-

Crews of the Mexican tanker Cerro-

Azul and the Honduran freighte

Celba said today upon arrival in Tampico from New Orleans that

United States destroyers eight miles off Tampico had ordered them to

stand by for inspection in the ship's

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Kinnon of Murphy Creek visited

U.S. DESTROYERS STOP

Anti-Raid Device Proves Helpful

LONDON, Nov. 19 (CP). — Air Marshal Sir Philip Joubert declared today the problem of night air raids on London was "very far from be-ing solved," aithough the Govern-ment is "doing its damndest to find an answer." LANDING JOHNSON'S LANDING, B.C. -Raymond Raper was honor guest at a surprise party on his birthday. Bedminton and dancing were enan answer. A. R. Barrow, Cpl. Maddy of Truro, N.S., and Miss Ethel-Pagett spent a weekend in Kaslo. Jim and Bruce McNicol, Mrs. "We are hopeful," he said.

At the same time, the Evening News reports a new method of combetting night raiders already was being tried out successfully on "a small scale."

"It is known that points where McNicol and W. Bowman shopped the new device has been tried," the

News said, "have been marked down Production of the devices is starting on a large scale, it said and it is likely that "anti-aircraft fire will become steadily more accurate."

SLOCAN CITY

SLOCAN CITY, B. C. — Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kline visited Nelson. Mr. and Mrs. John Graham visit-ed Nelson. Mr. and Mrs. K. Popoff visited

Trail

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Rae and Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Hufty visited New

Mr. and Mrs. Hills and baby son

Mr. and Mrs. Hills and baby son are home after visiting relatives in the Okanagan.

Norman and Douglas Warner and their sister, Miss Cecella Warner, visited Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Merry of Trail visited Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Warner.

Charles Handaran of Sheen Charles Henderson of Sheep Creek was a guest of A. Patersno and family. Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Warner and

son Alan visited Nelson

Miss Barbara Lang of Nelson weekend. Miss Lang was accom-panied by Mrs. D. Lang of Kim-berley and E. Vipond of Trail. Mrs. R. Watson Middleton spent a weekend in Nelson. John Trainor of Perrys visited his slater, Mrs. R. Zitac.

Author Has Plans for **Dunkerque Movie**

NEW YORK, Nov. 19 (CP).

Louis Golding, British novelist, arrived here today abourd the British liner Samaria with plans for making a movie based on the evacuation of Dunkerque.

He said he would travel to Ottawa to meet Canadian Government officials with a view to making the picture in Canada. He will visit

picture in Canada. He will visit Hollywood where he also will dis-cuss plans for the movie. He said the picture would be backed by private capital and that the British Government had ap-

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proved the idea, although they would take no part in the



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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1940.

THE JERVIS BAY WON

Instead of annihilating a convoy, as the German Government claimed, it now is established that the German pocket battleship that was engaged in the Eastern Atlantic so gloriously by the Jervis Bay, the converted merchantman armed at best for potting submarines, did an excredingly poor job, and destroyed not more than five out of the 38 ships, the number reaching port now standing at 33.

Credit for saving not only the bulk of the convoy, but actually nearly seven-eights of it, belongs of course to the heroic Jervis Bay, which closed in and occupied the powerful raider, dooming itself in order to give the convoy an opportunity to scatter in the darkness, an opportunity the merchant captains were not slow to utilize,

And the most powerful raider that was ever launched, a craft able to engage on equal terms any battleship or battle cruiser in the world except three, accepted the diversion and instead of carrying on with the convoy on which it had started, set out to annihilate the submarine fighter, and two of the ships that it had shelled actually made port. The raider would have been working to better purpose if it had devoted itself to the convoy, but in such case the Jervis Bay might have got close enough to dangerously wound or disable it. At all events, the German captain decided to deal with it first, and thus fully played the game as the Jervis Bay wanted it.

If ever a sacrifice paid richly, this one did.

The lesson of this encounter-in which the ship that went down was the undoubted winner-is that the smallest and weakest British war craft will fight out of its class at any time, in the line of duty.

Of this, and of the fighting spirit of the whole British Navy, Hitler would do well to take notice.

WHAT QUEBEC HAS DONE

Yes, it can be done.

That a provincial government sufficiently determined can make large reductions in expenditure has been proven by Quebec.

Figures given by Hon. J. Arthur Mathewson, Quebec's Provincial Treasurer, for the first three months of the Godbout Government's budget-which covered July, Augast and September-in connection with the \$21,600,000 issue of sinking fund and serial debentures, are simply

For the first three months of the fiscal year that opened July 1, 1939-in other words, the first three months of the last fiscal year-Quebec's ordinary disbursements were \$20,186,000, and its capital disbursements were \$9,-629,000. One year later, that is to say, the past Summer, the ordinary disbursements were cut down to \$16,264,000, and the province got along with a capital outlay of only \$6,571,000. That is to say, the total expenditures for the first quarter of the new fiscal year were down \$6,980,000.

Ordinary receipts in the first quarter of the 1939 fiscal year were \$13,058,000. For the recent quarter they were \$24,456,000, this including \$5,154,000 deferred revenue from the end of the 1939 fiscal year. Taking the figures as they lie, the revenue gain, presumably owing to special taxation as well as to increased collections due to business and industrial activity, was \$11,398,000.

In the first quarter under comparison, Quebec had a deficit of \$7,128,000, which, added to \$9,629,000 capital outlay, boosted the provincial debt by \$16,857,000. In the latter quarter discussed, there was a current surplus of \$8,192,000, which more than covered the capital outlay of \$6,571,000, and allowed a debt reduction of \$1,621,000.

The difference between the two quarters, one year apart, was \$15,320,000 betterment on current account, and \$3,058,000 betterment on capital account, or a total betterment of \$18,378,000.

A betterment of over \$18,000,000 in comparable threemonths periods would represent a betterment of \$54,000,-000 if projected for a year.

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Brighton Lady Writes Her Brother W. H. Rixen, "We're Giving Them Hell"

sister. The vivacious letter says in part:

E. Moulsecoomb England.

Sept. 5, 1940. "D r Brother Will and Family-I have fluth's long letter to answer, and also to thank you all for the tes, which John forwarded to me. It is very nice to have a bit extra, especially when one is up a lot in the night, and we have had some long spells intely.

"So far we are still here, and, compared with some parts, we have come off lightly, but, oh, boy, aren't

we giving 'em hell "Don't believe any German prop-aganda, and the comments from Germany to be taken with a grain of sait. The leaflets of Hitler's we giving 'em helli
"Don't believe any German propaganda, and the comments from Germany to be taken with a grain of sait. The leaflets of Hiller's perch were a scream. Hundreds were sold for the R. Cross. I saw them up again. one auctioned, and it reached £2 "I believe I told you my eldest les, which went to the Spitfire son is in the Merchant Navy, but Fund. We want to buy one for I cannot tell you where he is or

Hitler's raids upon Brighton did simultaneously. Then our guns, and not depress the inhabitants of that down that particular bounder came, well known watering place, according to a letter received by W. H. bundled back to bed, but my hus-Rixen of Nelson from his married band, who was on duty, saw it all, You see, I am deaf, and not hearing
s letter says in part:
30 Appledore Road, ed to the danger of shrapnel, etc.

EXPECTED TO FEEL BULLETS "I saw plenty downed during the last war at Margate.

"I was in my garden, when, with out warning, two planes swooped from nowhere, so low I could have touched them had they been sta-tionary. My neighbor lowered her head and put her arms up. We both expected to hear machine-guns (and to feel 'em) but—they were Spitfires, and immediately the siren went. I said, "I think we had better adjourn," we might not be so lucky next time.

Birthion.

We had a very exciting time last what he is doing. My other son is a "We had a very exciting time last sergeant in the R. Marines, and was week—such a fight! I watched the tracers. The three bombs fell (in: East Coast, I am proud to say that cendiary), and three fires started each is doing his bit."



"I divorced him ages ago. My retriever keeps bringing him back."

Active in Kootenay Life . . .



NO. 30

JOHN JOHNSON

The first experimental zine pro cess was the scene of Mr. Johnson a labors when he joined the Consolidated Mining & Smelting Company at Trail in 1914. When the plant moved in 1915 he moved right along with it. His faithfulness had its re-

Hockey is his consuming hobby and he can't wait for the stason to

?? Questions ?? ANSWERS

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

X.Y.Z., Trail-I would like to know if I can order from Scars, Rose buck Ltd., in the U. S.

This is a matter of foreign ex change and exports of funds is everely restricted. It is necessary to obtain a permit from the Foreign Exchange Control Board before payment can be made to U. S. firms These permits are issued in case where the export of funds is per-

mitted, by post offices and banks.

The songs which you request have previously been published in this

I. C., Kimberley- Could you please tell me where to write for portic-ulars on being an air hostess? Write Trans-Canada Air Lines

Sederal Building, Vancouver. A.B.C., Ytnlr-How would one treat

a bear hide for a rug? To tan the skin for a rug, first I'm just a man who's fairly good, thoroughly wash the skin and re-move all fleshy matter from the inthen clean the hall with warm water and soft soap, and ringe well. Take one quarter pound each of common soap and ground alum, and one half ounce of borax, dissolve in hot water, and add suf-ficient rye meal to make a thick price free meal to misse a make paste, which spread on the flesh side of the skin. Fold it lengthwise, the flesh side in, the skin being quite moist, and let it remain for 10 days or two weeks in an alry place; then shake out and remove the posts from the surface and wish dry For a heavy skin, a second ap-plication of the salt and alum may be made. Afterward pull and stretch the skin with the hands, or over a beam, and work on the flesh side with a blunt knife.

R. D., Nelson-What kind of a card game is Patience?

Patience is a synonym for Solftaire. There are many games that are forms of Solitaire and Patience.

Dust of Gold

"Hhereby perceive we the love of God, because He laid down His life for us." 1 John 3:16

The great Bishop Taylor Smith once summed up the whole Chris-tlan doctrine in these three sentences. God IS. God is LOVE. God loves YOU,

Simply trusting Thee, Lord Jesus I behold Thee as Thou art, And Thy love, so pure, so change

less, Set slies my heart, Satisfies its deepest longing. Meets, supplies my every need, Compreseth me round with bless

Thine is love indeed. I. S. PIGOTT. Jest Yourself

ONE-MINUTE TEST I. What is the Greek word for

God?

2. What is the difference between a synthetic and an imitation stone?

3. What are "cats and dogs" in stock market parlance?

WORDS OF WISDOM

Something men have that half-gods never know, the power to sensitize cold, lifeless things; to make stones breating, and out of metal grow escarpments that deny the need of wings. - Virginia

HINTS ON ETIQUETTE

Be tidy in your habits, but not wer tidy, nagging at the other over tidy, nagging at members of the household for every slip. A pleasant face and voice tolerance are more to be de sired than great orderliness.

TODAY'S HOROSCOPE

Use care and discretion in your love and domestic affairs during the next year, if you have a birthday today. Also check waste in your | Osbawa. business, and the year will be favor-able to you in the main. Headstrong mpulsive and quick-tempered will

ONE-MINUTE TEST ANSWERS

 Theos.
 A synthetic stone has the sam chemical composition as the natural stone but is made by man, an imitation stone looks like the natural one out his an entirely different

3. Miscellaneous securities of a low speculative value

VERSE

Perhaps he sometimes slipped a bit

Perhaps some things he ought to

Well,to should you. Perhaps he may have faltered-

why, Why, all men do, and so have I. You must admit, unless you lie, That so have you.

I've done some things I never should, Perhaps like you.

Butu, thank the Lord, I've sense to The rest of men with charity;

They're good enough if good as me: hey're good war-Say, men like you. —The Mutualist.

WAR-25 YEARS AGO TODAY

(By The Canadian Press)

Nov. 29, 1915 - Lord Kitchener conferred with King Constantine and Greek military leaders at Athena, Allies imposed commercial restrictions on Greece, Zeur occupied by British Forces advancing along the River Tigris in Mesopo-

> AUNT HET By ROBERT QUILLEN



"Nell will alway have stomach trouble with that imagination of hers. She can't stand the taste of goat's milk, but she liked it CONTRACT ...

away a necessary card in the suit you have been trying to establish. If he does the latter, you can then ruff up a winner for yourself.

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West

West.

cause this hand never was dealt.

cause this hand never was dealt, but was framed up by Edwin N. Moore, captain of the Union League club team in New York, who is a great enthusiast about squeezes, as a neat example of a trump squeeze. The 'idding shown is what which here preserved to

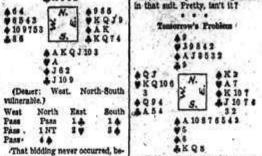
By Shepard Barclay THE RUFFING SQUEEZE IF YOU want to show you dands a pretty play, you ca endly pick anything more attrarength, to that South might

strength, so that South might read the situation.

Let it be presumed that West, in response to his partner's opening bid, led the dub h to the Q declarer ducking in the dusmmy, and that East cashed his two dismonds and returned the heart K to the A South can then run all but one of his spades, which would complete the first nine tricks. He would then recain in his own head two clubs, the dismond Q and the heart 10-5, diamond Q and che h.

To protect the heart situation East would have to hold his heart Q-J, and to guard clubs the E-7. When South leads to the diamond Q, then, what will East tess 7 if

triends a pretty play, you can, hardly pick anything more attractive than what is untaily called a "trump squeeze," sometimes described as a "ruffing aqueeze." It is effective in a situation which shows one defender with shally to keep following with higher cards in a suit you are trying to establish by ruffing his winners. By playing the winning cards of some other suit, you may oblige him to choose between discussing a winner in a third suit or throwing away a necessary card in the suit Q. then, what will East toes? If a heart, the ruff of a heart, sets up the dummy's other one; if a ciub, he sets up the winning trick in that suit. Pretty, tan't it?



Dealer: South. East-West vul-

nerable.)

If the first five tricks are the heart K overtaken by the A, the heart 7 ruffed, the club K to the A, the spade J to the A and the spade 10 to the K, the club J being is what might have occurred to returned, can S
get the side into a spade game. Spades on this c
with East shrowing a lot of how?

Fast-Learning Men Turn Out Canadian Army Trucks With Speed

thing went smoothly.

final road test.

Such snags were quickly

tory to be issued to the troops

the bare bones of the chassis to the

Production began last April 15.

Froduction began last April 15. There was no time or opportunity for preliminary training. The 340 employees of the plant simply had to learn their job by doing it. This

placed a severe strain on the Ca-nadian experts who had to work

every day from 7 s.m. to 9 p.m.

not only teaching the men how to handle the work efficiently, but tak-

OTTAWA - Along the winding one of the Canadian experts English road comes a Canadian grabbed the tool away from them army roovey . . . a long line of and explained how it worked powerful trucks carrying troops. The men learned quickly ammunition and supplies faster and there had to be close it more efficiently than they have ever been carried in the whole of military history.

On those big, drab trucks depends the mobility and striking force of the Canadian army. Whence 6g these vital vehicles come? Who are the men who build them?

The story begins far from this winding road in Britain's battle tone. It begins is, a Canadian motor factory . . . in Windsor perhaps, or There the parts are made and

crated . . . engines, frames, wheels, cabs bodies are neatly packed in be the child born on this date. Thus big wooden boxes so that they will will be especially true if the child is born about agon. He or she will be energy, however, and will be moderately successful.

The Royal many helps to steer the ship safely across the Atlantic

despite Nazi mines, bombs and torpedoes. In a British port the crates are swung asho.e. By train they are lems of high-speed production, rushed to a modern motor assembly men also have to cope with the plant, operated by Canadian Mill-danger of bombs. They have workplant, operated by Canadian Military Hendquarters.

High above the plant float silvery

barrage balloons to keep the German bombers at a respectful distance. Outside the gates Canadian soldiers stand guard night and day

to make sure there is no sabotage.

But step inside the plant and the war seems for away. You might be back in Canada, watching trucks being assembled in Ohawa, or Windstein assembled in Ohawa, or W

tendent of the plant. He wears a tools are put back to work.

grey tweed suit is brisk, businesslike and 40, Queen's graduate in ed out so efficiently that it only mechanical engineering, was on the lakes 10 minutes at night to staff of Detroit architect Albert aws the tools and 10 minutes in Kahn assisting is, the design of the morning to get the plant in oper-Stalingred tractor plant and other ation. This is done before the main big Russian factories. He served the group of workmen arrive so that big Russian factories. He served the group of workmen arrive so that Ford Motor Co. in Windsor, Mon-there is no loss of actual productreal, India and Winnipeg before tion time.
coming to England last March to Even if the factory were heavily superintend this assembly plant for

they found that the alleht saving to shipping space was not worth the extra time required in assembly. Promptly the plant returned to the more efficient S.K.D. system.
From the point where the crates are unpacked to the end of the pro-

duction line, the truck takes shape with amazing speed. Nimble hands bolt in negines, wheels, cabs, hodies. Inexorably the conveyor belt moves forward, carrying the whole assembly line towards completion. This mechanized pageant seems smooth enough now but the prosent efficiency has not been achiev-ed without great effort on the part of the of the men who first estab-

lished the plant just a few months

Mr. Finkle arrived last March with four other Canadian motor ex perts: H. M. Jeffery of Oshawa, A. G. Wilson of Toronto, G. W. T. Brown of Toronto and R. R. Lane of Cornwall, Ont. All they had to start with was ar empty building. It had been a car assembly plant but had closer down when war broke out. Now there were few tools or workmer.. Tools were soon obtained but

labor presented more of a problem. The Canadian technicians had to take what labor they could get. Most of the men were completely inexperienced when it came to put-

the trucks together.

At first when tightening nuts with an electrically driven tool, many of the workmen did not realize that the "chatter" of the look meant that the nut was tight. They kept on thisley, "chattering" away until

8:00-BBC News

8:45-The Balladeer 9:00-The News 9:15-Recital

12:00-B.C. Farm Broadcast 12:30-The News

The men learned quickly but 1:15-Club Matinee supervision to guarantee that every-2:00-Closing Stocks 2:15-Mirror for Women

tangled. Rigid inspection made sure that no faulty vehicle left the fac-Every vehicle is subjected to five distinct tests from the inspection of

-Talk -The Little Revue

Peace if Japan

SHUNGKING, China, Nov. 19 —
(AP). — Dr. H. H. Kung, China's
Vice-Premier and Finance Miniater,
declared today "Japan can have
peace anytime she wants it by withdeaming all troops from China." ed out an ingentous scheme for foil-

ing the German raiders.

Each night every workman locks
his tools in a box and puts them in
one of several trucks. The high
cycle motor generator set, electric Shek to end the 40-month-old

OFFICIAL WAR AIMS

Minister Churchill, asked for a statement of objectives which would make it clear that Great Britain "is striving for a new and better orde ii. Europe," replied in the House of Commons today that "the time has not come when official declarabombed by German planes during aims."

On The air

An interesting visitor to Nelson this week is Miss Murlel W. Cameron of the Department of Agriculture's Marketing Service, Ottawa, Among several lalks Miss Comeron is giving during her stay is a radio address to be broadest from CKLN Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. entitled "What Every Mother Should Know About Food". This lalk was arranged by Miss Nancy E. Duam. Datrict Nurse, Miss Cameron is making a tour of the four Western Provinces, explaining how best to get the full food value out of the materials resultly available in each district. It is hoped the radio talk will enable many who otherwise would be prevented from doing so to learn semething of real value, Miss Cameron is a fully qualified dicilities and an expert on nutrition as well as a household economist, a graduate of one of Canada's best-known universities.

SUPERMAN" COMES BACK FRIDAY

"Superman", intrepid visitor from another planet, has another of his thrilling adventures related on the air at 5:15 this afternoon from CKLN and CJAT as well as many other stations in Canada. Most children and many adults follow the dare devil's story in the comics day by day; they find the radio version even more to their liking than the strip. The added chance of making a five-dollar bill to swell the Christmas fund does not detract from the pleasure of the programme, either. "Superman" is one of the best serial thrillers we know. Wednesdays and Fridays at 5:15 p.m. HOCKEY BROADCAST LIKELY

There is every likelihood that many of the West Kootmay Hockey Lengue games will be broadcast again this year for the benefit of those who cannot altend the malches in person. Arrangements are not complete, but unless some unforeseen hitch occurs, the same sponsor as last year will take the series. Trail and Nelson stations will be linked for the

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1940

7:15-Britain Speaks

8:00-Drama

MORNING

8:45—On the Mall II:30—Novelty Time

12:00-Voice of Bing Crosby 12:15-Shall We Walts

2:30-Home Folks Frolie

4:45—Radio Revue 4:45—Spotlite 8:15—Superman

AFTERNOON

7:30-BBC Radio News Reel

(CKLN) 9:30—Classics For Today

10:00—Talk 10:15—The News 10:39—Freddle Martin's Orch. 11:00—God Save The King

CIAT - TRAIL

1:00—Church in the Wildwood 1:15—Roundup Time 1:30—Breakfast Club

8:30-What Every Mother Should Know About Food (CRLIN) 9:00-Songs of the Range 9:15-Scandinavian Singers

EVENING CKLN AND 6:00-Radio Birthday Party (CKLN) 6:30-Challenge to Youth 7:09-The News CBC PROGRAMMES

MORNING

7:57-O Canada

8:15-Clark Dennis, Tenor 8:30-Just Between Friends

9:30-B. G. Schools Broadcast 10:00 -Musical Interlude (CKLN) 10:30-Frankie Masters' Orch.

10:45 The News 11:90-Musical Varieties (CKLN) 11:30-U.S. Navy Band

AFTERNOON

12:45-Musical Melodies (CKLN)

2:30—Popular Songs 2:45—Page News 3:00—Topical Talk 3:15—Message From Sandy

3:30-Recital Series

4:30-Serenade For Strings 4:55-News Comment

VENING 5:10-Children's Stories 12:00—Sign Off Other Periods—CBC Programm 5:15-Superman (CKLN) 5:30-String Serenade

soldiers this Winter will be living in huts parily constructed from this U.S. Plans to Rush

ing care of all the organization de-In addition to the ordinary prob-Withdraws Troops

drawing all troops from China,"
"The Japanese Government prob-ably would like to talk with Chung-

king, but Calon is not interested it words but deeds." Dr. Kung said it commenting on unofficial Tokyo re-ports that Japan would seek direc-negotiations with Gen. Chiang Kai-

LONDON, Nov. 19 (CP).-Prime

superintend this assembly plant for Canadian war munitions.

Mr. Finkle shows you over the whole piant . . . 180,000 square feet of it. First you see the crates unloaded beside the railway track that that has to the foresight of the loaded beside the railway track that the refers to these crates as S.K.D. It turns out that this means "semi knock-down". For some time the factory was operating on a C.K.D. (completed knock-down) basis but they found that the slight saying to



"You see, it's like thir. Grorge, We're bild that everybody ought to give up something these days, so I've decided to give up you."

—Humorist.

Building Bases

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 (AP). -The United States Navy plans to rush construction, informed persons said today, on a \$80,000,000 chain of bases for the sites traded with Britain for destroyers in the West-era hemisphere.

There also were indications U. S. naval tenders might move into some of the newly-acquired anchorages immediately and provide temporary base facilities for American submarines and seaplanes guarding the Atlantic and Caribbean approaches to the vital Panassa Canal area.

to the vital Panama Canal area.

The way to a general start of construction and partial occupancy of some bases appeared cleared by the Navy's formal announcement last night that "all the British authorities concerned" had agreed upon sites to be leased by the U.S. Government in Bermuds, the Bahamas, Jamaica, Antigus, St. Lucia, British Guiana and Newfoundland.

British Guiana and Newfoundland.
Only a Trinidad, the Southern
"Aanchor" of the chain, were arrangements still incomplate. The
Navy said consultations were continuing on the exact facilities to
the transfer the United States on PILOT AWARDED D.F.C. be granted the United States LONDON, Nov. 18 (CP Cable).—
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CLASS-ADS

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Sensationally

Eyes of World Focus on Turks preme test. It obligates them to light side by side against anyone—except Russis—who disturbs the peace of the Balkans. So far it has as Axis Invades the Balkans

By DEAN A. WOODRUFF (Central Press Canadian Writer)

WASHINGTON - WITH AXIA wooshidout and actual war in Greece foreshadowing a further thrust in the Balkans, the eyes of the world and the hopes of Great Britain are turned toward Turkey. Cap Turkey act as an effective bar-rier against the German drive to cut the British life line at the Suer canal? Or will she have to permit the German war machine to ferry across the straits and rumble through her mountain passes to Syria and Palestine?

These are burning questions in all the warring capitals today on all the warring capitals totaly in Greece, tries desperately to hold back the legions of Mussolini. The importance of Turkey's stand be-comes clear if one considers that a German advance through Turkey or Egypt would cut off the British facet from its vital autonic bases in fleet from its vital supply bases in the East. Combined with a success-ful Axis attack on Gibraltar, this

ful Axis attack on Gibraltar, this would force England to abandon the Mediterrancen or see a large portion of her navy bottled up.

Forty years ago Turkey would have been in no position to resist anyone. Then it was known as the "sick man of Europe," an empire disintegrating under chronic misgovernment and intrigue. The Turkey that today stands watch at the cross-roads between Europe and cross-roads between Europe and Asia, between the Mediterranean and the Black Sea, is much smaller, but infinitely stronger and more independent.

TURKEY UNITED

Thanks to the progressive and far-sighted work of the late Kemal Ataturk and Ismet Inonu, her present leader, she is now united and sturdy, self-reliant and potentially self-supporting. She has a well-equipped army of 2,000,000 firstclass soldiers, ber finances are sound and the budget is balanced regular-ly, despite large purchases of arma-ments and industrial equipment

and the British in their eagerness to gain Turkish friendahlp.

If Turkey resists Germany, she can rely on internal unity, which is more than most European countries have been able to do. The secret of usity is confidence—confidence in the wisdom of every act of the government. Wise old Kemal Ataturk, the "gray wolf," knew how to inspire it. He steered clear of extremes.

Theorems.

President Roosevelt in a message to the American Federation of La-

States and suggested Labor leaders

can find a way toward that end.
"Peace will not be easy to achieve"

the President said in a letter to A. F. L. President William Green.

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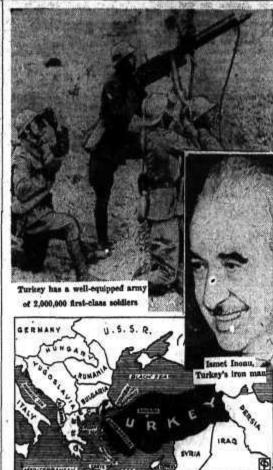
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Roosevelt Sends Message Urging

Labor Leaders to Work for Just Peace

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 19 (AP) .- | who had it read to the convention



A same foreign policy also con-tributes to the potential strength of Though his power was as absolute tributes to the potential strength of military alliance a year ago which as that of Hitler and he was ruth—Turkey's position. Its leaders have now is about to be put to the su-

> "and the intricate problems involved may not be easy to solve.

abroad.

There are no large foreign interests or minorities in Turkey to more spectacular acts—such as the trigue og dictate policy. Only in a collition of the far and the well the last two years has the government at Ankara permitted itself the luxury of accepting the foreign loans thrust upon it by the Germans and the British in their eagerness and the British in their eagerness. Nations, Her part with Persis, Iran and Iraq has made her strong in the middle East, and with the sponsoring of the Balkan pact of 1933 she has emerged also as a leader among her small neighbors in Euwith her old ally, Germany, she

has been friendly despite the fact that she has come out on the short end of a good many of the typical Nazi barter agreements.

England and Turkey signed

Canadian Airman Weds in Cheshire

LONDON (CP)-Aircraftman Edward Charles Trew of the Royal Canadian Air Force and Mary Meeds Stott were married at All Saints' Church at Cheadle Hulme in Cheshire. The groom is the elder son of the late Thomas Michael Trew bor today urged a "just and honor-able peece" with the now divided Intention," the President said, "sit Labor "movement in the United down together they can work out a and Mrs. Trew of Victoria, B.C. and his bride is the daughter of the late Lt.-Col. Herbert Statt, O.B.E. J.P., and Mrs. Stott of The Grange

abution which will restore the much needed harmony either by unity or by a sensible working arrangement." In hyperson Mr. Bosensell In his message, Mr. Roosevell stressed the need for "a great and united democracy," in "any emergency which might be forced upon Cut 50 Per Cent Green, in an answering telegrar

assured the President that the A.F.L. Executive Council was in full agree-ment that unity or a "sensible working arrangement" can be LONDON, Nov. 19 (CP) .- Pro worked out by men of "honor and will concur in the recommendation of the Executive Counsel by officially authorizing the committee representing the A. F. L. to meet with a committee representing the committee representing the committee representing the A. F. L. to meet with a committee repres

with a committee representing the C. I. O. around a conference table for the purpose of negotiating an honorable peace and the reestab-lishment of unity and solidarity within the ranks of Labor."

Hertzog Move to

The sudden decision of Gen. J. B. M. Hertzog to withdraw his supb. M. Herceog to windraw his sup-port from Dr. D. F. Malan and the extreme Republicans who presch independence was described in South African circles here today as bound to assist Prime Minister Jan Smuts in directing the country's war effort.

Dispatches from South Africa repart speculation whether the former Prime Minister, whose policy of non-belligerency was rejected by Parliament at the outbrook of the war will attempt to form a new party. Such a step would strengthen the Government's hand by splitting

the Government's hand by splitting the opposition.

Gen. Hertrog has advised his supporters to back the Smuts candidate in a byelection in Winburg, Orange Free State. However, it is not believed this is a clear indication of full friendship with Gen. Smuts, with whom he governed jointly for six years after what seemed an implacable enmity sustained for a quarter century.

DEATHS

SEATTLE—Mrs. Thomas W. Bennett, \$1, widow of the planeer contractor who built the City Hall and Masonie Temple at Victoria, B.C., and the first Fraser River bridge (at Barkerville, B.C.)

duction at the Krupp Munitions Works at Essen, Germany, has been cut down 50 per cent as the result of British bombing raids, the Air Ministry news service said today.

in obtaining their regular supplies of raw materials "because of transport trouble by wrecked railway junctions."
"Three sections of the factory

have been hit and put out of com-mission," the bulletin said, "One particularly heavy bomb pene-trated to the underground work-Help Smuts' Effort
LONDON, Nov. 19 (CP.-Cable)—
the sudden decision of Gen. J.
M. Hertzog to withdraw his supnet from Dr. D. F. Malan and

four large buildings of the Union Chemical factory on an island at the junction of the Oder and Moti Rivers at Stettin had been wrecked, the biggest oil refinery at Hanover destroyed and the Deutsche Vacuum Oil Company at Bremen put out

of production.

Damage to the power house of the Fokker Airplane Werks at Am-sterdam, Holland, stopped produc tion there for several weeks

Harvests in many parts of Ger-many are rotting ungathered in the fields, the bulletin said, and added, "the disorganisation of transport is so acute that sufficient workers can not be taken to the fields nor crops

CRANBROOK RED CROSS RECEIPTS \$5003

CRANBROOK, B. C., Nov. 19 (CP)
—Total receipts of the Red Cross
Branch here since its reorganization November 29, 1899, amount to
\$6003, according to latest figures re-

BIG 1941 FORD V-8

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VICTORIA Nov. 18—R. L. Mait-iand, M.P.P., Leader of the Con-sevative Party, is asking a number of additional questions in the Legalature concerning public works in the Kaslo-Slocan District.

He is asking the Minister of Pub-le Works, Honorable C. S. Leary; How many surveys were made for the proposed Nakusp-Arrowhead road and which if any has been adopted?

Was an extension of Bay Strees in Nakusp established as a public bighway, when did the Department of Public Works of Public Works build this extension, what was the cost and what be lumber to know if there are any times to be purpose acreed. non, what was the cost and what ber limits tributary to this highway was the purpose served?

Has a survey been made for a so who owns these limits? was the purpose served?

toad from Nakusp to Nakusp Hot Springs on the North side of Kuskanax Creek? What is the mileage? What is the estimated cost of extending the road and have any expenditures been made on it this

Springs, what is the mileage, and what is the estimated custs?

Has the Department built a ma-chinery warchouse in New Denver this year, was it built by contract or day labor, what was the contract price or cost by day labor, what quality of lumber was used, who supplied it and at what price, and who supplied the hardware and at

The suggestions come to govern-

ment departments from citizens of all ages and classes, all anxious to

Daily in the mails these sugges-

Daily in the mails these sugges-tions arrive and all receive atten-tion for, as one official put it "you never know when you may find a fine idea in a haystack." For ex-ample, one suggestion that came in, hit right on a point a government agency was working on. The matter was considered of the greatest im-partance and operations were being

portance and operations were being

carried out in the most secret way.

was done and the whole matter re-mains an official secret.

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constructed on this highway, how long is it and what is the total cost? Afr. Maidand also asks who sup-plied the lumber, timber, pilings and hardware and at what prices?

Has a public highway been es-tablished between Brouse and Wil-son Lake, was any part of this high-way built before it was established as a public highway, if so how much was built by the Department of Public Works and how much by other parties? Was any work done by the Department of Public Works

Another question affecting thus road is whether part of the highway was built by other parties? Did the Government take ever this part and if so from whom and for what consideration?

year? Two other questions by Mr. Mart-Has a survey been made for a land affect the Rossland-Trail dis-road from Glenbank to Nakusp Hot trict. He asks if Major Sutton, former District Registrar of the Su-preme Court in Rossland, also held the office of Official Administrator for that district and whether the present District Registrar also holds that position? If not who is the Otficial Administrator and what are

his qualifications? Another question affecting Rosssupplied the hardware and at land-Trail district is whether James price?

Skinner is Deputy Registrar of Voters for the Ressland-Trail dis-

lished through the City of Kasio, trict and if so when was he hired and if so has a bridge recently been and at what salary? Ottawa Grateful for Suggestions

From Citizens on Running the War OFTAWA (CP)-Many and var- | vices Department said all suggesied are the suggestions coming to the government these days of how best a Canadian might contribute to are gratefully received. But it is supplies.

This was made known today by

the war effort. They range all the not to that department alone that way from suggestions for collect- offers and suggestions come. Rather ing tin cans to ideas for dropping they come to virtually all departgorillas on the enemy and an offer ments—finance, war services, de-to get inside a torpedo and direct it at the enemy.

One particularly interesting idea

came from a naturalized Canadian of Italian birth, a railway shop worker in Winnipeg. This worker wrote that he and his fellows had been considering the position of the nation in respect to the war and the position of those serving in the

He felt himself that he could not accept more money for remaining peacefully at work than was paid those who were fighting. In consequence he was prepared to sur-render his pay over and above the \$1.30 a private in the Canadian Active Service Force received, toward

national expenditures.

An old soldier in the West, Arthur Krogstadt, a rison totally disabled as a result of the last war, sent in a dollar a month from his war pension. had no knowledge of what was go-had no knowledge of what was go-ing on, and while they had the a result of the last was, highest regard for his discretion, they were louth to admit even to him that his idea was being inves-tion in which he expressed his will-ter in which he expressed his will-ter in which he expressed his willtroops are raised." Unable to write himself he had a friend draft a letter in which he expressed his willingness to put himself in a torpedo or lie in a mine behind the lines and blow the enemy up as they advance."

Other suggestions are in lighter or the hasis of per cerebrate troops are free lighter or the hasis of per cerebrate troops. Officials of the National War Ser-

Other suggestions are in lighter vein. One arrived in verse:

"It's not only wealth and armaments Plus soldiers in the ranks,

But a lot of stand togetheredness That will outweigh the enemies' tanks."

A ranchman in Alberta wrote A raceman in Alberta wrote a susgestion the government might use payment in kind in the war ef-fort and he would contribute any-thing he had by way of grain, cattle

Youngest suggestion but by no means fantastic is that of Sylvis Datther, six-year-old miss of Calgary. She wrote Prime Minister Mackenzie King saying. "I would like to know if you think it's a good idea to start a club to save tin cans and help win the war. Please let me know. Your friend. Way Be Army, Air Force Undertaking Sylvia."

Sylvia's ideas comes under the that matter is under consideration.

probably the most and the wildest ideas, but they get many good ones too. The good ones usually come from scientists or those occupied in organized. rrom scientists of those occupied in organizes, research work. These are the ones they won't talk about. They will ed that formation of such a corpa mention the idea of taking up gorifias in parachutes and dropping them on the enemy to macerate them into mine meat, or slinging a bridge Empire forces. mince meat, or slinging a bridge below balloons across the broad At-

CANADIANS WIN RHODES CLASS HONORS

LONDON, Nov. 19 (CP-Cable)— The Rhodes Trust announced today that Canadians have been awarded five of the six first class honors granted in connection with 1940 examinations.

They are: J. K. Macalister, Ontario (Guelph), Bachelor of Civil Law; final honor schools: R. A. G. Robert son, Saskatchewan, Jurisprudence; J. C. Garrett, Alberta, English Lan-

Report Leopold

Visited Hitler BERLIN, Nov. 19 (AP)—Reports were current in Berlin today that King Leopold of the Belgians was among those who visited Hitler in the past few days at Berchtes-gaden in the Bavarian Alps.

ITALIANS CONFRONTED BY SERIOUS PROBLEM IN NAVAL REPAIRS

LONDON, Nov. 18 (CP)—Crippling of the Italian fices at Taranto faced the Italian command with a serious problem of repair because the work must be done in private shipyards, the British Broadcasting Corporation reported today.

The BBC said Italy foce not build her warehold to provide the process of the control of the process of the control of the c

her warships in naval shipperds but has them constructed under con-iract by private firms.

"Therefore," said BBC, "at least one of the battleships probably will have to be taken to Trieste or some other port where there is a private shippard. Such a move would bring "obvious hazard."

Greece Appeals for More Planes

ATHENS, Nov. 19 (AP),-Greece ppealed to the "free countries" of he world today to help her against italy, with the declaration by The Nicoloudis, Press Minister, that they

Should not be misled by current Greek successes in the field. He appealed especially to Britain and the United States, in a talk with foreign newspaper correspondents, to send the greatest pos-sible number of planes, and compared Greece's present situation with that of Finland in the struggle with Russia a year ago.

ask for help from abroad," Nicol-

The Greeks, he continued, are The Greeks, he continued, are fighting an enemy six times greater in wer materials. In the Koritza area, he continued, "that that terriffe he declared, the Italians are using force of men and machines which broke the French and Belgian arm-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 (AP) The Greek Government has ap-pealed directly to the United States Government for permission to pur-chase aviation and other military

Sumner Welles, Acting Secretary of State who said the Greek Government had been assured that the appeal would receive a most sympathetic response.

NEW YORK, Nov. 19 (AP). prize by a spokesman for the Greek people with food and medical supplies, a spokesman for the Greek people and the Greek people with food and medical supplies, a spokesman for the Greek Consul-General and today.

in the United States had volunteered. for military duty in their home land "but the problem is how to

send them to Greece."

There are an estimated 700,000 ment port, persons of Greek descent in the

War Savings Sales \$26,091,680, 5 Mos.

contributor on the basis of per cap-its sales with \$3.71, the committee sald, but Ontario led in dollar volume sales of \$10,777,715.

Sales by provinces with per cap-ita figures in brackets: Prince Edward Island \$132,220 (\$1.33); Nova Scotia \$1,313,080 (\$.21);

French Will Not **Ald Germany Against British**

CTTAWA, Nov. 19 (CP). — The French people will never cooperate with the Germans against the British, Percy J. Philip, Canadian correspondent for the New York Times who lived through the fall of France, said is a speech before the Canadian Club today.

Basing his conclusions on 24 years spent in France and several weeks there following the armistice between the Yichy Government and the Germans. Mr. Philip said Marshal Petain was a man of honor who would never agree to a dishonorable course for his country.

Petain's prestige and popularity

honorable course for his country.

Petain's prestige and popularity
was going up with the French people while that of Pierre Laval, VicePremier, was going down.

Petain and his associates agreed
to the armistice because they were
convinced Great Britain would
soon be defeated also and the chief
protagonist of this view was Laval. protagonist of this view was Laval, Now Frenchmen were coming to realize Laval was wrong and as British resistance continued, hope for a British victory revived.

The reason France fell was that the country lost 2,000,000 of its best men in the last war and for a full generation had to carry on with the second best and third best, said Mr. "We won't make the same mistake Philip. The new generation which as heroic Finland which, content went into the present war had with her first successes, failed to grown up fatherless in a world seething with new doctrines. They lacked discipline and they lacked confidence in authority.

ics last May and sent us scurrying home from Dunkerque is still in-tact, possibly stronger than ever and it is that force which we are fighting almost alone."

V. Sifton New Head of Ordnance Branch

OTTAWA, Nov. 19 (CP)-Defence statement loday the appointment of Victor W. Sifton of Winnipeg as acting master-general of the nance branch of the Defence De-

Greek Consul-General said today.

It was said at the Consulste that "soveral hundred" Greek citizens in the Hallon States and the Hudson's Beautiful States and the States and the Hudson's Beautiful States and the Hudson's Beautiful States and the Sta

the Hudson's Bay Co.
Mr. Sifton will serve without salsry Like Mr. Chester he will serve as a civilian at his defence depart

1st Division Spitfire Fund Goes Over Top By ROSS MUNRO (Canadian Press Staff Writer).

SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND Nov. 1 (CP Cable).—The Canadian lat Division's Spitfire fund wen over the top today and the £5009 (\$22,250) raised by voluntary con-tributions by officers and men will be presented shortly by Lord Beavook, Minister of Aircraft Pro duction.

The Division is believed to be the

first military formation to raise funds for the purchase of an air-plane for the Royal Air Force. Maj.

th figures in brackets: Prince Edward Island \$132,220 (\$1.83); Nova Scotia \$1,313,080 (\$.21); New Brunswick \$425,500 (\$1.82); Quebec \$4,683,785 (\$1.43); Ontario \$10,777,715 (\$2.83); Maniltoba \$2,016,495 (\$2.71); Saskatchewan \$4,60,905 (\$2.71); Alberta \$1,762,315 (\$2.83); British Columbia \$2,850,785 (\$2.31); British Columbia \$2,850,785 (\$3.71.)

OTTAWA (CP).-Bold and bright The War inventions Board gets young men with a yen for excite-trobably the most and the wildest ment will be in demand when and if a corps of Canadian parachute troops, now under consideration, is

In planning for parachute troops

the Canadian authorities are taking diers. a couple of leaves out of the new books on tactics of the German and Russian armies. Moreover, the Unit-ed States Army is engaged in the organization of a parachute battalorganization of a parachute battalion. At Fort Benning, Georgia, a
parachute unit being recruited from
24 infantry organizations, each infantry unit being given a quota
in the new corps.

Parachute troops were used by
the Germans in Holland, Belgium,
France and Norwey with come and

France and Norway with some success and by the Russians in the Finnish war with somewhat less success, according to available re-J. C. Garrett, Alberta, English Language and Literature; R. E. Collina,
Alberta, and R. W. Lawson, Manitoba, Philosophy, Politics and
Economics.

Spring has not been suthoritatively
determined but military authorities ports. Just how big a factor they were in the German advance last. Spring has not been authoristively force yet developed. They are a sort determined but military authorities seem to be in agreement that the parachusts has a definite place in the fast-moving offensive operations of these days of mechanized warfare.

FIGHT ON THEIR OWN Intelligence and resourcefulness together with daring shape up as prime regulaites for a parachusts. In the parachust forces every jump-nals to aircraft.

not be assited days at Berchiesia and parachute for a parachute force severy jumpada not make a visit, but did not flatly deep it. Leopold has been a virtual prisoner at his castle in Belgium since the capitulation of his kingdom to the invading Nazis last Spring.

The parachute force severy jumpants to aircraft.

At the moment there is no intentions of training Canadian parachutes being Groups of men may be dropped from planes at one place to assemble under a designated committee to the capitulation of his kingdom to the invading Nazis last Spring.

By FRANK FLAMERTY
anadian Press Staff Writer). The highest kind of courage is rejumping itself becomes second nature through training but the cour age comes in when the man faces armed formations and possibly a hostile handed. civil population single Maj. Power said the parachute

scheme will probably be a joint under-taking by the army and the air force. The men will come from the army and be trained by the air force in jumping but once on the ground they will operate as sol-

According to information avail-able here it is probable that men for the jobs will be hand-picked from the jobs will be hand-picked from the army and not enlisted directly from civilian life as parachute men. The army, once plans are formulat-ed, might ask for volunteers and choose the keen, daring type of fel-low who will make the best para-chutist.

MOST MOBILE FORCE Available information indicates

the German parachute troops are a special formation within the all force. They are believed to be volunteers. Parachute troops are con-

TODAY'S News Pictures

Gallant Jervis Bay Survivors Arrive at Canadian Port





These Canadian survivors of the gallant Jervis Bay, left, are own as they arrived at a Canadian East coast port after being picked up from the sea by a Swedish freighter under the command of Capt. Sven Olander, extreme right. Captain Olander, who was in the convoy defended by the Jervis Bay, turned his ship back to return to the scene of battle and pick up survivors of the armed merchant cruiser. His return meani rescue for 65 survivors of the gallant defenders.

Windsors Hear of Mariners' Ordeal



Roy Widdlcombe, left, and Robert Rapscott, believed to be the sole survivors of the British freighter Anglo Saxon, are shown telling their dramstic story to the Duke and Duchess of Windsor at the Nassau hospital where they are recuperation. Rap-scott and Widdicombe spent 70 days bobbing about the Atlantic in an open boat after the Anglo Saxon was torpedoed off the Azores. They said their boats were machine-guanced, and that many of their com-rades were killed or later died of wounds. The two survivors were 28 days without food and eight days without water before they were picked up and landed at Nassau. Each lost over 60 pounds, in

Prime Minister Inspects Polish Troops



Braving a drizzling rain, British Prime Minister Winston Churchill reviews a battalion of Polish

troops during a visit to Scotland. At left is Sikorski of the Polish legion, which hopes to England win back the fatherland from Geri

Naval Hero



The name of Captain Fogarty Fegen will take a prominent place among British naval heroes fol-lowing his heroic action in sacrilowing his heroic action in sacris-ficing the armed merchant crois-er Jetvis Bay to the might of a powerful German raider so that a convoy might slip away to safety. Captain Fegen directed the Jer-vis Bay in an attack on the raid-er and held the German ship at bay for two hours, enabling the majority of ships in the convoy to break formation and escape. With his arm almost severed and suffer-ing from multiple wounds, Capt. ing from mutliple wounds, Capt. Fegen directed the attack until his ship plunged to the bottom.

Master-General **Ordnance Branch**



Victor W. Sifton of Winnipeg, who yesterday was appointed Master-General of the ordnance branch of the Defence Depart-ment, He will serve without sal-

Director



T. D. Switzer, senior executive f the T. Eston Company, Limit-d who has been appointed di-peter of Ordnance Services

Nelson Daily News

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B. C. PAYROLLS PRODUCTS — BUILD

a Spends Big Sum on Health; DIE Fail to Take Full Advantage (CP).—Maintenance of parable, the committee report said, in Canada costs \$193. If a person, annually, later official figures, later official figures, later of the pensions of the pensions cases alone, and 500 for the pensions of the pensions. anada Spends Big Sum on Health; People Fail to Take Full Advantage

hlic health in Canada costs \$191.-1,000 or \$19 a person, annually, sording to latest official figures. is, say experts of the pensions d health department, is a higher ure than Canadlens spend on edu-tion and only just below the sum ent on clothing each year.

The National Committee for Men-Hygiene has just concluded a strough survey of medical care if public health services in Can-a concludes that full advantage what acietice has made available

ed in Guebec and the Maritimes for tuberculosis cases alone, and 800 for other provinces. An additional 8500 beds are needed for treatment of mental illness in Canada.

MEDICAL SERVICE . ARMY The report said more than \$5,000

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Hygiene has just concluded a neough survey of medical care d public health services in Canadians, including 10,000 physicians concludes that full advantage what acience has made available t use in prevention and treatment disease, is not being taken.

Death rates for first-year infant ries greatly in different parts of unada where conditions are com-

Tals system has made the most progress in Saskatchewan, the com-mittee said. Under the plan a physician is engaged at a salary to pro-vide general practitioner care for approximately 2000 people living in a certain area. Cost is met through a land tax, the average annual price per person in rural areas being \$2.12. This plan, the committee found, is operating in approximate-ly 100 rural municipalities and 50 towns in Western Canada.

cian system operating in

B. C. Products Speaker



A. C. FOREMAN who will address the B. C. Prod-ucts meeting at the Canadian Legion tomorrow night.

LONDON (CP)-The "Schwarze MANDALAY, Burma (CP) — Dr. teaching of English to German will be tried here on charges under the Defence of Burma Regulations. Chairman



J. P. MORGAN President of the Nelson Retail Merchants Association who will be Chairman of tenight's meeting.

Cranbrook Plans

limits to include Baker Park and the a statement made by Lord Woolton City Tourist Camp has been approved by the city council, and the move will be submitted to ratepay month.

a statement made by Lord Woolfon and the Minister of Food.

Lord Woolfon added that "we have plenty of reserve power, if necessary."

British Prisoners

ack Winter Clothing LONDON, Nov. 18 (CP Cable).— War Secretary Anthony Eden told the House of Commons today that many war prisponers in Germany lack Winter clothing and that he is using every means in his power to effect a remedy:

The German Government has seen urged through diplomatic channels to fulfil its obligations under the Geneva convention.

The War Secretary was replying to Sir William Davison, Conservative, who asked if he was aware that many prisoners in one camp had only the buttle dress they were when captured. Sir William added that "many of us are letters from that "many of us are letters from the captured sir william added that "many of us are letters from the captured sir letters from the cap that "many of us get letters from all over the country saying our men actually are too weak to play games because of lack of ordinary

Mr. Eden said he was "dissatis-fied with conditions, hence repre-sentations have been made."

COVENTRY ATTACK TESTED FOOD POWER

LONDON, Nov. 19 (CP)-German to Extend City Limits
CRANBROOK, B.C., Nov. 18 (CP)

Enlargement of Cranbrook's city

Corporation reported today, quoting

Disease, More Devasting Than the Blitzkrieg, Is Fought by Britain

LONDON, (CP), — Britain is Malcolm MacDonald, Minister of moving rapidly to eradicate an ipvisible menace which a House of Commons Committee fears "may o Lord Horder who already had commons committee fears "may be a lord Horder who already had be a lord to be a lor prove more devasting than the mentioned shelter condition billtrkreig."

This unseen foe is the threat of infection and epidemic lurking in overcrowded underground stations which have become night air raid shelters for thousands of Londoness—men, women and children and even babes in armes.

Representatives of the Labor Party have condemned the De-creased ann even be made compulsory; that a nurse be placed in attendance in ionized in hospital and that inocuplants are compulsory.

Representatives of the Labor Representatives of the Labor Party have condemned the Department of Health for what was described as laxity and insisted that effective action be taken immediately.

Thousands of women and children are being dispersed daily from London, Mr. MacDonald said, and London was presented to London of the London evacu-Rhys Davies, Laber member for Westhoughton, was one of those of the children in London evacualling for quicker action. He said unless the Nations that are at war First-aid posts will be set up in

are very careful with the health stations housing more than 500 per-of the community they may be sons and a sick-bay will be estab-faced with much more serious is- lished so that sick persons may be sues than bombs, battleships and "partially isolated." Doctors will be bayonets.

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Tams Coming in, Kill Going Out, in Modern Army

OTTAWA, (CP).—The major con-tributions of the Second Grant War-to Canadian military dress are the introduction of the battle dress uni-form and revival of the wedge cap, officially known as the field service

Sop.

Both spring from a desire to
adapt military attire to the needs of
the times, to give the fighting men
a garb which will be most convenient under the conditions of modern
war, with its emphasis on mechanienter and movement and con-

cealment.
The battle dress was adopted in

the United Kingdom after a series of experiments prior to the outbreak of the present war. The wedge cap is an old army cap which was generally worn before the adoption of khaki about the time of the South African War. It was worn when soldiers were searlet tunies and blue trousers into battle.

In British Columbia we have vast and hundreds of other preserves of the very highest quality bituminous coal and we import hundreds of the suff peak cap worn during the last war and sloce became standard. In these days, however, soldiers may be attacked at any time and in war areas must have steel believes ready to hand at all times. They needed some kind of cloth cap which could be carried in their pockets and aligned on when they took off their helmats. So the old wedge cap came back. Now it has been authorized in regimental colors for off-duty wear.

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KILTS DISAPPEAR

With the present war the kills of Canada's highland regiments and one Irish killed regiment vanished as a service garb in the Canadan Active Service Force. They may still be worn off duty. These units when on active service wear the battle dress of ski-pants with canvas suiter.

gaiters.
They are permitted to identify themselves as highland and Irish units, however, by their head gear. The Scottish units wear khald iam o'shanters for field service and the regimental glengarry bonnet for off-duty occasions. The Irish Regiment of Canada at Toronto wears a green cap, something like the Scottish tam o'shanter, for service and off-duty occasions.

Canada's tank regiments wear a black beret. This was adopted by the British army because it seem-ed the handlest sort of thing for men who rode in and worked around tanks. The tank units have no cap authorized for off-duty

Celtic garb has not entirely dis-specared from the Canadian army is the highland units of the Nonas the highland units of the Non-Permanent Active Militis and offi-cers of the second battalion of the Irish Regiment still wear the kilt while two unkilted Scottish units, the Scots Funilers of Canada of Kitchener. Ont., and the Lorne Scots of Brampton, Ont., wear the tarian trews or tight-fitting trous-ers. When the present issue runs out, however, they too will wear battle dress.

The old-style stiff peak cap is still worn with old-style khaki ser-vice dress uniform, tight-fitting tunic and plain long trousers, but the wedge cap is coming into use

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Service dress, the old-style uni-form for officers, continues to be worn extensively in Canada but of ficers up to the rank of lieutenantficers up to the rank of lieutenant-colonel are expected to obtain the wedge cap when they need a new cap. For other ranks service dress is giving place to battle dress throughout the country.

Wearing of the drab peak cap is still optional for officers of the rank of colonal rank in the second

of colonel and up but it has a color-ed band instead of being plain as for officers of lower rank. With battle dress they wear the colored

field service cap.

The colloquial term "brass hat" is often applied to high ranking officers who wear the colored bands officers who wear the colored bands to their caps. The band is of scar-let for generals, brigadiers and col-onels, except for those in the medi-cal corps who wear dull cherry, in the ordnance corps, blue, in the pay corps, primrose yellow, in the dental corps, emerald green and in the chaplain service, purple.

Armless Man Is Good Air Warden

O WILL

LONDON, (CP). — Horace Line-im was born without arms but e's the most useful man at the

What other wardens do with their hands, 31-year-old "Joe" does with his feet. And just as well, too. He answers the phone, keeps, the log, puts on his tin hat, stops buses

puts on his tin hat, stops buses when there is danger, tests gas-masks, shopherds people to sheller, keeping busy at the 101 jobs that occupy an ARP, warden's time.

"Twe been a warden for a year, working without pay," said Joe. "I'm no good to the army but can do anything at A.R.P. that other people can do. I'm registered as a part time worker, but most days I put in 18 hours. I tive just around the corner.

orner.

Joe has no fear of anything the Germans may send over, but he has a complaint. "The boys want me to do all the inside work. I want to be outside—in the front line."

His mates call Lineham the most useful man on the job.
"He did a grand piece of work when we took the gas mask census, making sure everyone's mask fitted properly." said Les Couchman, one of his aides. "The only trouble is we can't find enough to keep him busy.

busy,
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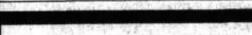


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and quality senig equa:—buy the Home Product."

"Keep every possible dollar circu-lating in our own field of operation —British Columbia."

"Not a narrow idea—encourage

foreign trade to the greatest possible extent, but don't import what is available here."

"We export lumber, fish prod-ucts, fruit, minerals, certain milk products and manufactured articles.

To balance this valued trade we could confine our imports to the nu-merous required products that are not obtainable bers."
"Competitive imports provide transportation, distribution and dealer returns—Home Products pro-vide all the above, transportation to a lesser extent, but in addition pro-duction, employment, market for raw materials, taxation revenue, so-

cial services, etc."
"With heads of families, single men and women on relief, we can ill afford to divert from local channels a single dollar that carries em-

nels a single dollar that carries em-ployment possibility."
"British Columbia products are quality products, made from high standard materials by an intelli-gent people—remember this and discard all inferiority complexes."
"Our fruit, vegetables, live stock and dairy products have won the highest awards in various Canadian Exhibitions and yet last year we

Exhibitions and yet last year we imported over \$5,000,000 worth of directly competitive agricultural products."

LONDON (CP) — Thousands of homeless people of East London had a free lunch when bombs smashed a packing plant and the siew from the caudrons had to be distributed immediately to prevent waste.

DELHI, (CP)-The Indian eight anna piece will henceforth be made with less silver, as a government economy. The eight-anna piece is much used for "handouts," and is worth about two cents.

NORWAY BLACKOUTS KEEP NAZIS AT HOME

LONDON, (CP)-Norway's blackout, which starts early in the afternoon, is the most powerful ally of Norwegians who hate Quisling's Nazi regime, the Daily Express re-ports from Stockholm. The paper's correspondent there said Nazis in uniform do not dare to go out alone after dark and several have been beaten by Norwegian patriots.

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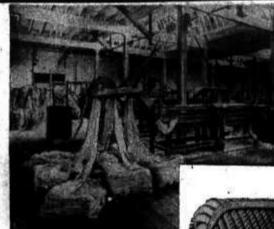
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Lady Tweedsmuir

LONDON, (CP). — Comforts for Canadian forces overseas, collected in Canada by the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire, are being

distributed here in cooperation with the Canadian Red Cross Society.

Lady Tweedsmuir has accepted the appointment as oversess representative of the LODE and details of distribution of cartons from Canada were discussed at a meeting of the Joint Field Comforts Committee at her Oxford residence, Elssield Menor.

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It was agreed that the LO.D.B. and the Red Cross Society would leave the apportionment of requisitions as passed on to Auxiliary Services officers to the discretion of the comforts committee. A large number of requisitions already has been received and passed on, including a number of cartons from the LO.D.E. stock.

Col. George Namith, overseas commissioner, Canadian Red Cross Society, and Major J. M. Humphrey, senior officer, Auxiliary Services Canadian Military Headquarters, attended the meeting with Lady Tweedsmuir.

LADY ASTOR CALMS

SOLDIER'S FEARS

LONDON, (CP). — Lady Aster, MP., told this story at a meeting of the East Fulham Conservative Association.

"I make a point of going up to lonely looking soldiers," she said, "One I spoke to the other day instantly said, "who are you?"

"I replied, 'never mind, I am a perfectly respectable woman. Come and have some lunch."

in Cooking Class

In COOKING CIGSS

LONDON (CP)—Every night at seven o'clock 12 soldiers crowd around the table in the kitchen of a small stone house in a Northeast town and get cooking hints from a grey-haired Scottlah woman, Mrs. Oliver Gathercole.

An expert on Yorkshire pudding and cookies, Mrs. Gathercole belps the men plan the meals to be given the following day to troops billeted in the town. Her husband, an invalid from the First Great War, described his wife as "one of the teroines" of this war.

Every morning she rises before

Every morning she rises before six o'clock to deliver papers, comes

Scottish Woman Teaches Soldiers

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B. C. Products Week in Nelson is being observed this week from "Quir" on Sritish Columbia products. Over \$100 in value in mering to be held tomorrow evening at the meeting who take part in the Canadian Legion Hall, Guest the "Quir". This part of the program at the meeting who take part in the Canadian Legion Hall, Guest the "Quir". This part of the program acceptance of the secondary of the B. C. Products Burness of the Province and it is play of samples illustrating the deverable of products of this Province.

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home to get the family breakfast does the houswork and makes a paper round in the evening.

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tal patients — once hospitalized — are having "the time of their lives" with a self-belp rehabilitation plant that keeps them so busy they have not time to feel sorry for them-selves or worry that they might break down again.

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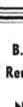
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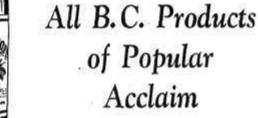
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SPORTS

Detroit Comes From Behind to Tie Bruins 4-4

troit Red Wings wasted only nine of their 13 shots to come from be-hind and gained a 4-4 overtime tie with Boston Bruins tonight.

Boston: Brimsek; Shewchuk Sapper; Schmidt; Hollett, Bauer Subs: Cowley, Conacher, Hill, Craw-ford, Smith, Jackson, Wiseman

Detroit: Mowers: Stewart, Orlando; Geisebrecht; Howe, Brune-teau, Subs: Grosso, Abel, Wares. Goodfellow, Motter, Douglas, Wild-er, Carveth, Kilrea.

First period-1. Detroit, How

Penalties - Crawford, Orlando Schmidt, Bruneteau.

Second period-2. Boston, Hill 8:09; 3. Detroit, Abel (Wares) 4:09; 4. Boston, Conacher (Smith) 3:01; 5. Boston, Jackson (Cain) 15:04; 6 Boston, Cain (Hollett) 18:47.

Penalties - Crawford, Orlando Goodfellow

Third period-7. Detroit, Motter (Goodfellow, Wares) 4:45; 8. Detroit Bowe (Motter) 11:49.

Penalties-Hollett, Howe Overtime period-Scoring-None Penalties-Schmidt, Goodfellow.

Canadiens Lose Frenchy Flavor

There are few Frenchmen in the squad of Flying Frenchmen, other-wise known as the Montreal Canadi-ens, Louis Trudel is still around and so is Cliff Goupille, but saids from these two and youngsters like Tony Demers and Joe Benoit, the team has virtually lost its French

This departure from tradition in the interests of a stronger bockey team hasn't caused too much head-shaking. Coach Dick Irvin has replaced Pit Lepine, Goalle Bert Gar has taken Claude Bourke's Job. Anglo-Saxon names like Jack sylvania and New Jersey imme-Adams and John Quilty have moved diately agreed with the New York in where Rod Lorrain and Poliy section. Drouin have moved out.

Not long ago there was much o-do in Montreal over the spelling of Goalle Bourque's name. A rumor was spread that the goalle really was Burke, and that the name-changing was part of a front-office changing was part of a front-office policy to preserve the Gallic touch. But now nobody cares. The Cana-diens have stopped looking for French pony forwards — second Aurel Joliats, they would be called —and now they're looking instead for a good team.

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IN MIXUP AGAIN TORONTO, Nov. 10 (CP) - Fred Hamilton, President of the Sports Service League, sponsor of a plan cervice League, sponsor of a plan to arrange a war charities rugby feeiball game between Eastern and Western football champions, said today of rumors that Ottawa and Baimy Beach are negotiating for a two-game Eastern final. "I don't believe it."

Such an Eastern final would end on Dec. 7. date set for the Sports Service League's East-West game Balmy Beach and Ottawa are like-ity, although not definite, Eastern finalists.

"I was talking to four or five all intent on playing the game against Winnipeg," he said. "They feel they should have won last year and they really want to play

Davis' Licence Revoked; \$2500 of **Gate Share Held**

By SID FEDER
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Nov. 19 (AP)-The heaviest penalty ever imposed on i fighter by the New York State Ath letic Commission was pinned on Al (Bummly) Davis today for the tac-tics which caused his disqualification in the second round of his till with Fritzie Zivic here last Friday

The Commission revoked his licence and penalized him \$2500 of his \$11,340 share of the gate from the flasco. Referee Blily Cavanaugh stopped the fight after Davis had fouled the welterweight champion eight or 10 times in the second round. After the bout was halted, Davis started fighting again and finally was restrained by police.

In addition, Commissioner Bill Brown declared that while the Commission does not have the power to revoke a licence for life, there will have to be a new commission here before Davis gets another permit to fight in New York State. The fistic fathers of both Penn-

In explaining at the commission's ago there was much closed session today, Davis was patreal over the spelling quoted by Chairman John L. Phelan as saying Zivic was guilty of thumbing, holding and punching and hitting on the break in the first round; that Al was in such a condition after the first heat he "didn't really know what happened," and that if he (Davis) did any fouling "it was not intentional."

Hockey Scores

By The Canadian Press O.H.A. SENIOR "A"

x-Niegara Falls 3, Hamilton 3 CAPE BRETON LEAGUE x-Glace Bay 5, Sydney 5. x-Overtime

91-Year-Old Rower Mad—Car Accident Stops His Exercise

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 19 (AP)-An automobile accident that kept 91-year-old Frederick A. Plaisted in bed for a couple of days was annoy ng to the veteran oarsman. It forchim to miss a rowing date on the Schuylkill River "to get some exercise." Pliasted has been rowing professionally 75 years.

Nowadays, Plaisted rows "about as fast as I once did."

In 1877, he won the American Spring training contests.

Cleveland fans can't recall the ton in a contest that found him Indians ever playing outside the fin shing inches ahead of Frenchy Johnson, the great Negro parema-of the day. Jim Teneyck was in third place.

essel Syndicate After Brooklyn

674 646 693 2013 NEW YORK, Nov. 19 (AP) torney, said today he is representing a syndicate headed by George Jes-sel in negotiations for the purchase of the Brooklyn National League Biseball Club.
Golenbock said Alexander Eise-

mann, a broker, and George M. Cohan are others in the syndicate, and that Lester Amster, drug mag nate, also may participate,

He said his preliminary negotia-tions had been conducted with George Barnewall, an officer of the Brooklyn Club representing the Brooklyn Trust Company, which holds 50 per cent of the stock in trust Barnewall said he knew nothing of any negotiations.



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Ken McBride Wins **University Golf**



VANCOUVER, Nov. 19 (CP). Kenny McBride of Nelson success-fully defended the University of British Columbia golf championship he first won last year, by defeating Ormie Hall of Vancouver five and four today in the 36-hole final. McBride finished the first nine

five up on his Vencouver opponent and led all the way to end the match on the 14th hole, An all-Nelson final for the title had seemed likely, when Jimmy Allan of Nelson made the semia,

Allan dropped out when defeated by Hall. Jimmy Wilson to

Take Things Easy CHICAGO, Nov. 19 (AP). Jimmy Wilson hadn't been Man-ager of the Chicago Cubs more than 13 minutes before he let it be

known that he is no poperf.
"Why should I hart taking right away about what I am going to do?" he asked. "I'm no popoff. I want to looks the situation over before making any recommendations."

Wilson agreed to terms in a con ference yesterday with James Gal-lagher Genétal Manager and Charles (Boots) Weber, Vice-President, and signed a two year contract last night. He affixed his aignature to the paper as soon as Warren Giles, Gen eral Manager of the Cincinnati and personally handed him his un-conditional release. The salary fugure was thought to be about \$20,000 Wilson, however, revealed im-mediately that he wouldn't back away from any attractive trades for

material.
"While I saw plenty of the Cubs last season," he said, "I wasn't looking at them with the same slant must take as their Manager But there is one thing certain, Fil listen to all trade propositions. From what little I know at this time I figure the big need is pitching."

Indians, Dodgers to Play Series in Cuba

CLEVELAND (AP)-Proving that the appointment of long-faced Roger three miles every other day if I can Peckinpaugh isn't the only thing in —but, of course, I don't row quite the wigwam, the Cleveland Indiana will invade Cuba to play three

United States.

The Indians will start gathering at their Fort Myers, Fla, Spring training camp about February 20, says Vice-President C. C. Slapnicka. Tota is about a week earlier than usual.

They go to Cuba March 7 for a They go to Cuba March 7 for a three-game series with the Brook-lyn Dodgers, who have hopes for a pennant in their own National loop. Peckinpaugh, Clevplander who managed the Indians five and a half seasons before President Alva Beadley discharged him in 1933 has Bradley discharged him in 1933, has

a bundle of problems to deal with. One of the first is to determine whether to retain Luke Sewell Johnny Bassler and Oscar Melillo as coaches. Another is to figure how he can obtain a slugging outfielder.

New York Heavies Injured in Hockey

NEW YORK, Nov. 19 (CP)-Two star defencemen suffered injuries tonight that may keep them out of action for several games when New York Rangers defeated Americans 3-2 in the first meeting of the Na-tional Hockey League clubs this

Art Coulter, Ranger defenceman, injured his shoulder in the first period when he was slammed into the boards by Pele Slobodian rookie Amerik defence player. Coulter, it was feared, had suffered a bone separation in his shoulder and have x-ray pictures taken of

Kowcinak, McCreedy High Sydney Scorers SYDNEY, M. S., Nov. 19 (CP).— Glace Bay Miners climbed into a first-place tie with Bydney in the Cape Breton Hockey League to-night by gaining a 6-6 victory over Militonaires in overtime. Sydney's imopried front line of Dick Kowcinak—Johnny McCreedy—George Sneil got four of the Militonaires' goals. Rowcinak and McCreedy, once of Trail Smoke Esters, got two apiece. CHICAGO, Nov. 19 (AP)— Dave Mackay, husky defuncamen, and correctly, once of Trail Smoke Esters, got two apiece. Providence Reds, faced an opportunity today to gain regular major togal to gain regular major togal to gain regular major.

CHICAGO, Nov. 19 (AP)— Dave Mackay, husky defencemen, and centre Max Bentiey, recalled by the Chicago Black Hawks from the Providence Reds, faced an opportunity today to gain regular major league employment with the Chicago Club.

The Hawk Manager, Paul Thompson, said he would put the youngsters through intensitye drills and that should they measure up to his standards, he would use them on Thursday night against Roston Bruins.

Thursday night against Boston Bruins.

"If these kids are impressive Pil make room for them Thursday," he said. "I'm not sure who will be sent back to Providence but I certainly have not been pleased with our play, particularly on defence. After Sunday's game, however, I'll have a few ideas as to who will stay or go."

Last Sunday night the Hawks held a 3-0-lead over the Canadieus but Montreal, as the Hawk defence folded, crawled into a 4-4 tie.

"Bentley is a great prospect," Thompson said. "He is second in acoring in the League, with five goals and two assists, and is only 20 years old. Mackey, just 21, is a

30 years old. Mackey, just 21, is a little green but fast and a hard worker. He looks like he'll develop. "Both have a good chance of sticking with us,"

Veteran Portland Goes to Canadiens

MONTREAL, Nov. 19 (CP)—Big Jack Portland, veteran Chicago Black Hawks defencemen, was purchased by Montreal Canadiens for a reported \$12,500 today in an ef-fort to lend the correct dash of experience to the youthful National Hockey League club.

An official of Canadians confirm-

ed the announcement in Chicago by President William Tobin of the Hawks that Portland was traced in a straight cash transaction. Howard ed that the defencemen will report to Canadiens in Detroit tomorrow playing in Thursday night's gam

playing in Thursday nights game there.

Acquisition of Portland, 28, brings the number of Canadien's defencemen to six—veterans Cliff Goupille and Doug Young, and rookles Ken Reardon, Alex Singbush and Tony Graboski. There has been no indication, who will be dropped to make way for him.

The 280-pound defencemen, born in Collingwood, Ont., played his.

in Collingwood, Ont., played his first N.H.L. game with the Cana-diens, breaking into professional ranks with them in the 1933-34 sea-son He went to Boston soon after, being traded to Chicago last season.

Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 19 (AP) -Jimmy Wilson made the Cuhe lay on the line and don't let anyody kid you. He was getting ten grand for coaching the Reds-and no managerial worries. . . Our neighbors over in Indiana are crying right out loud because their three big football teams—Indiana, Notre Dame and Purdue—went into tailspin on the same day for the first time in many a year. . A for-mal announcement says Max Beer will open in New Haven in "H'ya Gentlemen" on Thanksgiving Daybut it neglects to say which Thanksgiving Day. . . Those who know the pair are laughing off reports from the Coast that the "Ice Follies" Roy Shipstend and Bess Erhardt are even contemplating a divorce.

HE HAD THE ANSWERS

Its customers this question: University Robinson, much less Edward G. Robinson, a fan repiled: "Too long."

MEMORY DEPT.:

Just in case you're wondering, the conductor of the Bureau of information is down here sitting in on the annual gablest of Managing Editors of Associated Press newsapers from a (You don't hear much appears from a (You don't hear much appears to hear make your newspapers tick). . We a ball club and nan receil this slick city with mingled recall this slick city with mingle recall this slick city with mingled recall this slick city with mingle recall papers from all over the country. . . (You don't hear much about them, but they're the boys who really grief and pain. . It was here that we were bounced for the first time in our more or less exciting newspaper career. . The old Evening Post (since deceased) gave us the heave-ho on a cold Winter more ing in December, 1917. . We got in the Salvation Army bread line. the Salvation Army breed line, ... But just as we got second from the front, damned if the grub didn't run out . . But it's still Louwville. slick as ever, with just as many pretty dolls and just as many fast ponies—only sometimes they run the wrong way.

BRUINS GOING IN FOR AIR TRAVEL

Art Ross, the Boston bandmaster, is going in for airplane travel in a big way. He says those so-balled suicide jumps, which Eastern teams like the Bruins and Rangers and Americans have been forced to make by playing Saturday nights in Toronto and Supday nights in either Detroit or Chicago, can be eliminated by mass transportation of the

Louis to Defend

Title in Detroit DETROIT, Nov. 13 (AP) — Pro-moter Mike Jacobs announced Joe Louis will defend his world heavy-weight bosting title in Detroit the latter part of February or easily

March.

Jacobs was here to arrange a series of fights in Olympia Arena which may produce an opponent for the Brown Bomber.

The first of eight shows under the Jacobs benner will be held Dec. 6 and bring together Abs Simoo, New York heavyweight, and Roscoe Toles, Detroit Negro, in a 10-round bout.

Jacobs said if Simon should win handily over Toles he would get a shot at Louis' title.

Seaby Is Going **Even Better This** Season for Leafs



It seems that just as long as dess-Seaby has someone to give him competition he is just about invinc-ible in the Maple Leafs' goal.

in the Maple Leafs goal.

If Tuesday night's practice of the
Nelson Seniors was a rightful indication, Scaby is-due for even greater things this season. It was like
trying to squeeze blood out of a sione as the opposing Leafs tried to spet the puck past the agile Jesse in a fast scrimmage game between the Greens and Whites.

Greens and Whites.

The Greens, with the Kilpatrick-Proulx-Mann front string battering at his doorstep, were outlucked time and again as they drilled promising drives at Seaby, and it was all they could do to salvage a 2-2 tie out of the proceedings. The girst goal, a screened shot by Kilpatrick, glanced into the goal off a teammate's skate, and it was only when Bob Gilmour had to send one man off to give the Greens an opportunity

to give the Greens an opportunity to snow their power play, that they finally squared it.

Seaby came to Nelson from Drumheller for the 1837-38 season, but he had to play second fiddle to Bill McKey, one of the greatest goalies.

Selano, has such had The following. Nelson has ever had. The following season he took over the first string berth, beating out an ex-pro, Gordie Struthers, for the nod. Last Winter he hooked up with Dick Burgess in a close fight for the position, and they alternated in the first half of the schedule. In each of his assignthe schedule. In each of his assign ments Jesse performed spectacu-larly, and if the truth be told, the Nelson club management fully ex-pected at the start that Burgess ould take the first-string posit would take the first-string position. But the amaxing way that Seaby came through dispelled any possibility of that. Burgess later went to Gonzaga, but this term Seaby has Junior Mason from Regina to contend with end with.

Mason is a capable little netmind

HAD THE ANSWER!

The Cincinnati Enquirer asked is customers this question:
"How long since Miami (O.) iniversity won a football game!"
Quicker then you can say Jack tobinson, much less Edward G. at all times. He just can't afford to

Frank McCormick Is Rated High by Boss

During the world series Warren Giles, the Reds' general manager, let his sympathies be known on what he thought of his first baseman. Somebody saked him whom he would choose if he were building a ball club and had the pick of the

This caused a little bit of surprise among the listeners, but Warrer was quick to defend the choice "Don't forget," said Giles, "that McCormick is in there every day, playing his position as well as any body else in the game, hitting wit

Americans' Newest Rearguard Drops "Z"

all of them, and hitting when it

counts. He does everything you ask of him. He leaves you wanting noth-ing more at first base.*

NEW YORK (CP)-All the advance stories from the training camp at Winnipeg had called New York Americans' young defenceman "Pete Slobodzian."

"Pete Slobodzian."

So when the official program at Madison Square Garden for the first National Hockey League game in New York had the young Reginan as "Pete Slobodian," questions were saked.

The tall player with an effective beginning and program of the prog

will have x-ray pictures taken of the injury tomorrow.

In the third period Slobodian himself suffered a fractured bone in his left cheek in a collision with Phil Watson. Ranger centre, whose stick struck the defencemen as they fell.

Detroit's Red Wings, and even the request, so as far as the New York Americans, have sent their teams up in the air, but neither clubs made a practice of it. Hoss says he will.

Rangers Hold Off **Last Period Push** to Beat Amerks

NEW YORK, NOV. 19 (AP) New York Rangers staved off a desperate third-period drive by New York Americans toolght to who the first National Hockey League game between the two clubs this season, 3-2.

Rangers, unbeaten with two vic-tories and two ties, climbed to a third-place tie with Chicago Black

The crowd of \$673, small for a clash between these traditional rivals, saw the fastest and most wide pen game of the young season.
Rangers: Kerr; Coulter, M. Patrick; N. Colville; M. Colville; Shib

rick; N. Colville; M. Colville; Shibleky, Sabe-Heller, Watson, Hiller,
L. Patrick, C. Smith, Pratt, Hartall,
MacDonald, Pike.

Americans: Robertson; Conacher,
Slobedian; Arinstrong; Carr, Anderson, Subs-Egan, Field, H., Smith,
Boll, H. Jackson, O'Flaberty, V.
Allen, W. Benson, Sorrell.

First pariod—1. Rangers, Shibicky
(Heller) 18:59.

Penaltics—Slobodian, Pratt.
Second period—2. Rangers, Hextail (Watson, M. Patrick) 5:22; 2.
Rangers, Pike (M. Colville) 19:17.

Penalties—M. Patrick, Heller.

Third period—4. Americans, Field
(Carr, Armstrong) 8:56; 5. Americans, Field (Correll) 14:01.

Penalty—Shibicky.

Springfield Puck **Artists Top List**

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 19 (AP). — A pair of hard-skating for-wards for Springfield Indians, one of whom does the goal getting and the other the assisting, are staying at the top of the American Hockey League scoring race, weekly sta-tistics released today show. Fred Thurier picked up a cou

ple more assists last week for a total of 11 points which retains for him the No. 1 spot, while his teammate, Fred Hunt, added two more to his total of goals and that laft him with 10 points for sec-ond place, the same spot he occu-pied a week ago. The statistics do not include the Springfield-Providence game Satur-day night, the summary of which

was not available at the league office.
Bill Allum of Philadelphia Ramblers is the league's heaviest penalty carrier with 11 minutes in the pen-

alty box. Leading scorers

Thurier, Springfield Hunt, Springfield Summerhill, Cleveland Roubell, Pittsburgh . Brydson, Springfield . Keating, Indianapolis

Hockey Standings

Toronto Detroit Canadiens Results of last night's Rangers 3, Americans 2. Boston 4, Detroit 4.

FELLER FIGURES PECK TO BE O. K.

ALGONA, Iows (AP)-Here with he thought that Roger Peckinpaugh "would make a big improvement in the morale and spirit of the play-

Feller, whose home is at Van trouble last year - and be known what to do to prevent its cropping

up again."

Big Names Leave N.H.L. This Year

It isn't often that big league R. Riley hockey loses so many all-time stars as it has this season. The Rangers, Bruins and Maple Leafs are virtu ally standing pat, yet out of the active ranks in the seven-team league have drifted such players as Tiny Thompson, Cecil Dillon, Ed-die Shore, Red Horner, Art Chapman and Nels Stewart

A pretty powerful team could be put together from the most re-cent batch of lost big leaguers. Such

cent batch of lost bug suggested as the following:
Goal, Thompson; right defence,
Shore; left defence, Horner; centre,
Stewart; right wing, Johnny Gagnon;
left wing, Dillon; utility defenceman, Allan Murray; utility forward,

JIMMY FOXX HARDEST HITTER IN BASEBALL

Jimmy Foxx of the Boston Red Sox is said to be the hardest hitter in baseball today. Six or saven years ago, when Babe Ruth was still in the game, ball players agreed that Ruth was the harders hitting left-hand haizman and Foxx the left-hand bataman and Foxy the hardest hitting right-hand hitter.

GREAT STALLION

Toronto in First

TORONTO, Nov. 19 (CP)—They's not as classy as the Toronto Good years of last season but Toronto Marlioroughs are in the same possition today as the Goodyears were all last Winter—first place in the Ontario Hockey Association's Senior'A" division.

Auburn and Georgia are the South's oldest potted rivels, hav-ing played the first college game in the deep South forty-nine years

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Achtzener Expeding to Develop High-Powered Dynamiter Machine

KIMBERLEY B. C., Nov. 19 (CP) year, is Cliff Kilburn, who Johany Achtener, who coached glayed goal for Edmonton A imberley Dynamiters to the Cane-letic Club junious for the past i KIMBERLEY B. C. Nov. ocached Limberley Dynamiters to the Cana-dian championship in 1936 and the world title the following year has returned to coach the aquad this worm time the following year has returned to coach the aquad this year, and although he's not promis-ing an Allan Cup winner, he thinks a speedy high-powered machine can be built from the material he has to

coloced Jack Pratt at the helm late

So far he has an Impo So far he has an Imposing ar-ray of talent on hand and has more than a month to whip them into shape. A ruling of the Cana-dian Amateur Association allows the club to import six new play-ers if they wish. Their first game in the West Kootenay Leagus will be played on home ice when they are hosts to Nelson Maple Leafs, December 21.

First game of the newly-forme inter-league series between teams from the Alberta senior loop, will be played January 4, when Edmonton comes here. They swing into Alberta for their four-game series,

Defence players are being pl from Tommy Almack, Jack Cor-bett, Bill Burnett and Lyall Swaner who served with Regina Vic-Aces bumping department last year.

Benny Rediskey, 23-year-old can irrman with Coleman Canadians to the past two seasons, who finishe-eighth in the Alberia league scot ing race last year, is tattling for that position with the Dynamiter of the contract of Others trying for the spot are Let-Baribeau, Gordon Wilson, Ernis Strong and Joe Downey, all with Kimberley last season.

Jack Weatherspoon, ex-Red Lah Thunderer and Mike Patrick, wit the Western Canadian Champio Calgary Stampeders last year a Edmonton Junior Roamers the ye before, are in with Sam Call Ikey Armstrong and Carl Scren for right wing position.

"Curly" Hunt, formerly with gary Columbus Club Juniors then with Genraga Bulldogs, February 8.

Trying out for the net-minding three holdovers from last year job along with Ken Campbell and Colvin, Chris Sorenson and I Al LaFace, both holdovers from last Redding—for the wing spot.

Was Hot That Day

DETROIT (CP) -Karl Alder, a

LEADING HORSE-BREEDER

No. 10 pin.

Ens to Coach Reds

Bowling Butcher CINCINNATI, Nov. 19 (AP) Jewel Ens, Manager of the Indian-apolls Club of the American Asapois Club of the American As-sociation, was named tonight by General Manager Warren C. Giles, to succeed Jimmy Wilson as coach of the World Champion Cincinnati

DETROIT (CP) —Karl Alder, a chubby Detroit butcher with a scant 126 average, recently accomplished a bowling feat more rare than a 300 game. Karl made the 7-10 split not once but twice in a single game. He accomplished the feat by sending the bell down the alley fast and alleing the No. 7 pin a mighty clip on the far side that sent it at the rear cushion at an angle. Back off the cushion came the pin to spill the No. 10 pin.

Dodge-DeSoto pushed The Daily News trundlers deeper into last place in the Figury tournament by The leading breeder of race-horses in the United States is Ar-thur B. Hancock. He has led the garnering three points out of a por sible four in a match on Gelina Alleys Monday night. The automer list four times in succession, 1935 took two of the three games and had little difficulty in piling up total pins for the match.

Jamieson led the winners' splurge in the last game with a 209 score, but Gallicano of the Newsies took high aggregate honors with 530, Scores follow;

DAILY NEWS ____ 143 171 143 A. Brown .. 134 116 116 132 145 143 Misuraca 134 116 109 DODGE-DEBOTO

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151 116 109

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755 667 786 220

F. McClement

Stewart

MRS ANNABLE HOT Ross Riley's team awept both games of a Christmas tournament match on the Canadian Legion Al-hamed manager of the Indians yes-terday, "knows what it's all about.
"He knows the inside of the In-dian situation," he added. "He knows what caused the internal Annable bowled 208 in the first game and followed with 178 in the

second. Scores follow: RILEY 208 178 376 126 139 265 123 111 234 Mrs. J. Annable

99 94 193 Totals 556 512 1068 ANDERSON Mrs. V. Graves 104 94 198 99 115 214 168 173 341 142 121 263 F. Anderson Totals 513 503 1016

While Dave Muir himself carried the torch, his aquad defeated Fred Anderson in straight games in a Christmas tournament match on the Canadian Legion Alleys night.

Scores follow: MUIR Mrs. Chapman P. Vecchio W. Woods 187 144 281 169 123 292 116 149 265 D. Muir 617 554 1171 Totals ANDERSON Mrs. Graves 150 135 175 95 114 209 121 144 265

Totals

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OTTAWA, Nov. 19 (CP)—Canada ill again have a naval college, wy Minister Macdonald told the ouse of Commons today. Speaking in the debate on the ad-

an reply to the throne apeech minister said "I am happy to able to say, with the concurrence the Prime Minister and my colagues, that we propose to re-stablish a Canadian naval college." "To this college will resort young who wish to adopt the nava-usion as their life's work," the Minister added. "During the period no other type of work

n be attempted at such a college. Navy Minister did not say the college would be estabshed but he referred to the naval ollege established in Halifax in 9- and abandoned after the Hali-ax explosion in 1917. After that classes continued for a

or at the Royal Military College t Kingston, Ont, and for a few sequently at a temp rears subsequently at college building in Esquimalt, B.C.
The minister also said he hoped to have 255 naval units and 23,000 all ranks in the Canadian Navy by Spring of 1942 and announced government planned a program for construction of destroyers and pos-sibly cruisers in Canadian ship-

Mr. MacDonald said there was high authority for the opinion that a naval college should never conelf with anything else than

the navy.

"The whole project is as yet far from being fully developed in my own mind and it may be that the institution will be an exclusively naval institution," he said.

"On the other hand it may be that

navy "that will not be unworthy Canada, officered and manned Canada, officered-and manned by men trained in Canada, said that to get such men the naval college

Navy had an active service strength of 1.630 officers and 11,553 other ranks, or a total of 13,273 compared with 1,774 all ranks at the out-

all types at the moment. Turning to the Navy's duties, Mr. MacDonald said they were three; the convoy and control of movement of British merchant shippin patrol and protection of Canada's own coasts, and co-operation wi the British Navy in European and

Italians Belittle Greek Successes

ROME, Nov. 19 (AP).—The Italian high command issued the following communique Tuesday:

"Sharp fights took place yesterday on the Epirus front which failed to move the respective lines excepting in the zone of Ezeki where the village was occupied by the enemy. (A Greek communique announced the capture of new positions by Greek forces on several sectors of the front.)

"In North Africa, our air force ned enemy aeronautical works, detence works and barracks in the of Eiwa, hitting all objective d causing enormous damage, All

"Enemy aircraft dropped bombs on Tobruk and Bardis without re-sults and on Salum, where three persons were killed and five in-jured.

"In the Dodecanese, the enemy attempted to gain possession of the Islands of Galdaro, Quick reaction of our land, sea and air forces chas-ed off the enemy, who retreated

(A Greek communique indicated the was a small scale raid by a Greek civilian force in which lial-jan prisoners were taken before the raiders withdrew.)

"In East Africa, enemy air raids on Agordat, Corondil, Buna and Bherille falled to have serious re-

Britain's War Costs Drop During Week

LONDON, Nov. 19 (CP). - Britain's war expenditures dropped to a daily average of £9,500,000 (\$42, 275,000) last week, against an aver-age of £12,000,000 for the previous

age of £12,000,000 for the previous two weeks, exchequer figures dis-closed today.

The report showed a deficit of £47,775,074 for the week for all government expenses with revenue of £19,844,048 against expenditures of £67,619,122.

Cranbrook Relief

October amounted to \$530; a 13 per cent drop as compared with Sep-tember, and less thanhalf of the total for October 1939.

Recruiting and an increase in mining and lumbering activities in the district are believed to be reonsible for the drop,

TO PROBE COMMUNIST MAGAZINE ARTICLE

OTTAWA, Nov. 19 (CP)— The Government was asked today whe-ther it had taken steps yet against Canadian Chambers of Commerce for an article appearing in the mag-azine. Canadian Business, allegedly advocating Communism for Can-

pds.

The question was raised in the Commons by Norman Jaques (N.D.-Webski (win). He said an article entitled "The U.S. and Us" had appeared in the magazine of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce which proceed in effect, Communication for Canada. lam for Canada.

Justice Minister Landinte smilhing broadly, said his Department would examine the article in question. But, he said, he found it difficult to believe the Chamber of Commerce or the Canadian Manufactur em' Association had turned Bolshe-

TO PROBE LENIENCY

REPORT ON PRISONER LOS ANGELES Nov. 19 (AP) -The Sheriff's Office began a check today of reports that Benny (Bug sle) Slegel, 37, accused in a gangland slaying, had been accorde unusual privileges while to custody and once was seen lunching at cafe at the same table with Actres

ing of Harry Greenberg.

"On the other hand it may be that after the war it will become a place to which young men who wish to train for the merchant service can go and receive the training necessary to fit them for that important life of senfaring work."

The minister, speaking of the government's plans to build up a naw "that will help temporable of any "that will help temporable of

He told the House the Canadian

break of war.

There were 798 of all ranks from the Canadian Navy serving in Great Britain or in British ships. The Canadian naval fleet had 15 mits at the start of the war to 155

Urge Removal of Aged and Infirm From London Areas

LONDON, Nov. 19 (CP)-A committee charged with investigating air raid shelter conditions, headed by Lord. Horder urged today the mmediate removal of the aged, infirm, bed-ridden and children from

culty of supervision" and "increase the risk of health," he said. The committee reported it has considered introduction of masks to prevent infection from coughing ar

It recommended the "utmost degree of dispersal to deal with the crowding" and urged requisitioning of more private shelters in fac-

The greatest danger of an epidemic, the report said, is from diph-theria. The committee recommended that antitoxin for innoculation be supplied free by the Ministry of Health.

apanese Warships **Near Saigon River**

HONG KONG, Nov. 19 (CP).-A dispatch from Prench Indo-China to the China Mail today reported that Japanese warships and transports had appeared off the Saigon River, the approach to Saigon Indo China's chief port.

This was said to coincide with renewed Japanese pressure for per-mission to land troops at Saigon,

NEW YORK, Nov. 19 (AP) -Do mei, Japanese News Agency, in a broadcast picked up here today de-nied reports that the Japanese army and navy were attempting to ex-tend Japanese occupation in French

INFLUENZA EPIDEMIC IN MILITARY CAMP IS UNDER CONTROL

MULGRAVE, N.S., Nov. 19 (CP) An epidemic of influenza has left from the air and abandoned. 179 soldiers as patients in the milifary encampment here, but officials the week ending Nov. 10-11 Ger-reported today the outbreak was many claimed to have sunk 140,414

Costs Decreased
CRANBROOK, B.C., Nov. 18 (CP)
Bellet costs for the city during theber amounted to save the patients have been isolated.

The disease is of a mild type, and none of the soldiers' condition is serious, camp authorities said. All the patients have been isolated.

The average weekly loss of British all of the average weekly loss of British all of the patients have been isolated.

WARNS INVASION THREAT NOT OVER and brought the total sunk since the

LONDON, Nov. 19 (CP). — Sir Eward Grigg, War Office Under-Secretary, warned the House of Commons today the Germans might Secretary, warned the House of Commons today the Germans might saltempt to invade Britain "at any of time, particularly since their triumphs are beginning to look a little of their merchant fleets."

A large part of the Nazi army, he declared, still "stands marshalled behind invasion ports."

GOV'T. PLANS FOR C.A.S.F. DISCHARGED MEMBER:

SENATOR WILLIAM KING
SUCCEEDS KEY PITTMAN
WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 (AP)—
The United States Senate today elected Senator William King, Democrat Utah, as its President protempore during the life of the present Congress. He succeeds the late Senator Key Pittman of Nevada. A new President will be elected when the new Congress meets in January. Senator King will not return, having been defeated for renomination.

ATTEMPT TO ADJOURN CONGRESS DEFEATED

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 (AP). -WASHINGTON, Nov. IF (AP?).—
Republicans and some Democrats, voting together, defeated in the House of Representatives today an attempt by the Democratic leadership to adjourn Congress at the end of the day's session.

William Allen water, constraint to Committee to defend America by adding the Allies, called at the White House today, and said latership to adjourn Congress at the end of the day's session.

HOSTILF AIRCRAFT FLIES OVER IRELAND

wendy Barrie.

BELFAST, Northern Ireland, Nov.

19 (CP).—The Ministry of Public

Secret and four other men. in
cluding Louis (Lepke) Buchalter.

were indicted for the gangland slaying of Harry Greenberg.

BELFAST, Northern Ireland, Nov.

19 (CP).—The Ministry of Public

Security reported today that hoatfle

alreaft flew over "various districts"

in Northern Ireland last night but
dropped no bomb-

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to Comment on

BERLIN, Nov. 19 (AP) -Tuesday's

"A submarine sank four armed enemy merchant ships totalling 23.

850 tons, and unother submarine also

sank four armed merchantmen, two

of which were oil tankers, totalling 21,340 tons. (The British Admirally does not

comment on individual enemy claims of myrchant ship sinkings. Actual losses have been running less than half the tonnage claimed

by the enemy to have been sunk.)

"The attack on war-essential ob-jectives in England continued the

night of Nov. 17 and the day of

"Battle planes of the Italian fly-

ing corps attacked a city on the East coast of England with good re-

number of British planes on Reich

(The British Air Ministry an-ounced that the synthetic oil works

at Leuna, near Leipzig, were at-

tacked with "good results.")
"No plane losses occurred."

Thirteen Ships Are

LONDON, Nov. 19 (CP) - Thirteen

nerchant ships totalling 71,749 tons

were lost through "enemy action" in

61,202 tons, one allied of 1,930 tons and two neutral totalling 8,617 tons.

chant cruiser Jervis Bay Nov. 5 in the Atlantic and a fifth vessel of the convoy which was attacked later

The Admiralty said that during

The week's sinkings raised the

weekly average since the war be-gan from 58,575 tens to 58,767 tens

outbreak of war to 3.544,835 tons.
The enemy, up to Oct, 31, had lost a total of 1,542,000 tons of merchant

DISCUSSES U.S. AID FOR

BRITAIN WITH ROOSEVELT

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 (AP). -

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territory had no effect.

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Europa, Large Nazi Liner Hit

LONDON, Nov. 19 (CP)- The Eu ops, Germany's second largest scean liner, was hit smidships while in dock at Bremen, the Air Ministry News Service announced today.

sults. It was possible during an at-tack on ships in convoys off the British East coast to sink two mer-The 49,746-ton liner once held the Atlantic crossing record. She com-pleted her maiden voyage March 25 chant ships, each of 3000 tons, and beavily damaged three other ships. "Nocturnal attacks of a restricted 1930, and captured the Blue Rib bon of the Atlantic by making the Westward crossing in four days, 17 hours and six minutes.

She is a sistership of the \$1,731ton Bremen.

MAY ALLOW EXTRA **CHRISTMAS RATIONS**

LONDON, Nov. 19 (CP) - The Food Ministry is giving considera-tion to supplying extra allowances of cooking fats and sugar to British housewives to be used in baking Lost During Week Christmas cakes and puddings.

the week ending Nov. 10-11, the Ad-miralty announced today. They in-cluded 10 British vessels totalling mas market. out hopes of a large supply of turkeys and poultry for the Christ-

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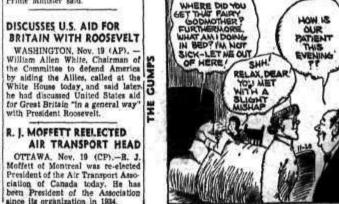


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Changes in Trade Dept. Personnel

OTTAWA, Nov. 18 (CP).—
Changes in sector administrative positions in the Department of Trade and Commerce were annuanced today by Trade Minister MacKinnon. They include the appointment of C. H. Payne, Secretary of the Department, to be Director of Commercial Intelligence Service, succeeding L. D. Wilgress, who some time ago was named Deputy Minister. MONTREAL Bar gold in Lou-ion was unchanged at \$37.54 an ounce in Canadian funds; 168e in Brillah representing the Bank of England's buying price. The fixed \$38 Washington price amounted to \$38.56 in Canadian, Spot: Copper. electrolytic, 12.75; in 60.20; lead 5.59; zinc 8.68; anti-many 18.55.

MONY 18.25. NEW YORK uty Minister. Oliver Master, a civil servant since 1914 and a former chief of the Economica Division of the Com-mercial Intelligence Service has been named Assistant Deputy Min-Copper steady; electrolytic spot. Conn. Valley 1200; export f.a.s. N.Y. 10,00-11,00. 10.00-11.60.

Tin easy; spot and nearby 50.37%, forward 50.12%.
Lead, spot, New York 5.80-05; East St. Louis 5.55.
Zinc steady; East St. Louis spot

Mr. Master succeeds K. G. Cham-berlain who has been named In-spector of Trade Commissioners' Offices, a post formerly held by Offices, a post formerly held by Finlay Sim who has been appointed to succeed Mr. Payne as Secretary

ind forward 7.25.

Quicksilver 170.00-173.00.

Oils Off, Golds Up

mont firmed a cent to 28.

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VANCOUVER, Nov. 19 (CP) — Prices were irregular during con-tinued light trading on Vancouver

Slightly at Coast

to succeed Mr. Payne as Secretary of the Department.

The reorganization involves the creation of a new position to be known as Director of Commercial Relations, Mr. MacKinnon said This post will be filled by Yves Lamontagne, a native of Montreal who since last Summer has been working with the Wartims Prices and Track Board. and Trade Board.

Stock Exchange today. Oils drop-ped slightly while golds registered minor advances as transfers totalled and Trade Board.

Mr. Lamontagne, 45, will have as la,590 shares. his assistant, Greig B. Smith who will be transferred from the position of executive assistant in the 23 and Brown reial Intelligence Service.

MONTREAL PRODUCE MONTREAL, Nov. 19 (CP).—Ca-adian Commodity Exchange, spot: Sutter, Que. 29%—30...; Que. fresh

20%; Que. 29—29... Eggs, Eastern A-large 46; A-medium 41—42. Butter futures: Nov. 29—16—30...; Dec. 30—30%; Jan. 30%—%.

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METAL MARKETS **Consolidated Box** LONDON, Nev. 19 (AP). — Bar silver 23 3-16d, unchanged. (Equiv-slent 42.05 cents). Bar gold 161s, un-Mine Is Producing changed. Tin steady; spot £257 10s bld, £257 15s asked; future £259 10s bld, £259 15s asked. \$2250 Gold Daily

Average of 200 men are employed at the Box Gold Mine of Consoli-dated Mining & Smelting Company all the year around while the mine

output is estimated at \$2250 in gold bullion daily. This, in a few words, sums up the development of Goldfielde' first pro-ducer, from the time of its discovery

ducer, from the time of its discovery six years ago.

In June, 1934, Gus Nyman, 50-year-old trapper, located the huge ore deposit on the wild, rocky shore of Lake Athabasos, 300 miles North-east of the end of steel at Water-ways. But it was Tum Box, veteran Alaska prospector, who brought W G. Jewett, General Superintendant of Northern Properties for Consoliof Northern Properties for Consoli-dated, to the field. A prosperting rush followed and hundreds of claims were staked.

HUGE ORE BODY

Diamond drills of the Company disclosed a gold-hearing ore body. 3600 feet long and 100 to 200 feet wide. Depth of the body was not ascertained but it is known to be more than 1000 feet.

minor advances as transfers totalled in 18,580 shares.

Home Oil was off 6 at 2.60 while Commoil at 22. Commonwealth at 23 and Brown at 13 each eased a cent from Mooday's closing bids.

Total of 1250 tons of one per day Dalhousie gained 5 to 35 and Calmont firmed a cent to 28.

mining plant is powered by a hydro-electric plant at Wellington Lake, 2) miles West of the mine. The hydro mont firmed a cent to 28.

Carlboo Gold Quartz at 2.25 advanced 20 from yesterday's bid and Hedley Mascot rose 2 to 57. Reno closed at 15, up 1, while Privater slipped 2 to 57. Unchanged were Bralorne at 10.50 and Gold Belt at 25. plant has an initial output of \$300 horsepower which can be stepped up to 6909 by installing a second

The mill will be stepped up to handle 2000 tons of ore next year, according to a recent announcement of Company officials. This will bring the estimated output of bul-lion per day to \$3690.

AUXILIARY EQUIPMENT

Besides the huge building housing the mill and other equipment used in the eyanide process of extracting the gold from the crushed rock, the plant includes a machine shop with metal lathe and power tools, a blacksmith shop, steel sharpener's shop with two steel sharpening ma-chines, a carpenter shop, an electrical shop, large water tower, assoy office, central heating plant and

pump house.

There are good docking facilities for both boats and aircraft and a large warehouse adjacent to the docks. A crane, powered by com-pressed air, is used for unloading

heavy equipment.

Camp accommodations include a staff house for engineers and office employees and three two-storey bunkhouses each containing 44 rooms, fitted with steel cots, good mattreases, electric lights and wash-rooms. Each building will house 88 rooms. Each building will house 88

MANITOBA COMMUNIST MEMBER IS DROPPED

WINNIPEG, Nov. 19 (CP)—James Litterick, absent Communist Member of the Manitoba Legislature, has been dropped from membership in the House committees.

His name was removed from the roll at a meeting of the select stand-ing committees today,

Grasshopper Ore Pays Better Values Property, Equipment; Dentonia Interested

Grashopper Mines Ltd. in which Dentonia Mines Ltd. is interested, has shipped approximately 1300 tons of ore-from its property in the Tulmenen area innown as the B. C. Gold group. Gross return on those shipments was approximately \$35,000. This return has been sufficient, it is undestined to nay for prompts. is understood to pay for property and equipment and leave the com-pany with \$3000 to \$4000. Future policy will depend on recommenda-tions of A. M. Richmond, M.E., who plans to make a further examination of the property should

of the property shortly.

Dentonia early this year invested \$6500 in Grasshopper Mines Syndicate and now holds 32,500 shares of the 162,500 outstanding shares Grasshopper Mines Ltd.

Toronto Weakens

TORONTO, Nov. 19 (CP),—To-ronto Stock Exchange market clos-ed weak today.

Preston Gold sold off to 93.06 and

Freston Gold sold off to 19396 and then recovered to 3.15, off 30, Upper Canada touched a new high at 1.80 and then slumped to 1.53, off a cent. Kerr Addison touched 3.70 to equal its high for the year and then sold off to 3.60 down 10. Pamour dipped 7 to 1.47 but recovered. Sherritt Gordon and Steep Rock lost a few reach.

lost a few each.

Home Oll closed 4 lower at 2.62 after having touched 2.59. Calgary and Edmonton regained most of an earlier 5-cent recession.

BARCLAY'S BANK HEAD REELECTED

MONTREAL, Nov. 19 (CP).-A. A. Magee of Montreal was re-elected President of Barclays Bank (Can-ada) at the annual meeting here today. Directors were re-elected and financial statements were ap-

WINNIPEG GRAIN WINNIPEG, Nov. 19 (CP),-Grain futures quotations:

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Garnet 66%; No. 4 Special 56; No. 5
Special 62%; No. 8 Special 59; track 72; screenings 200.
OATS—No. 2 C. W. 35%; No. 2 feed 30%; No. 3 feed 32%; No. 2 feed 30%; No. 3 feed 45%; No. 2 feed 40%; No. 3 feed 45%; No. 2 feed 45%; No. 3 feed 45

BARLEY-NO. 1 Feed 20%; No. 2 feed 40%; No. 3 feed 44%; track 45%. FLAX-No. 1 C. W. 128%; No. 2 C. W. 124%; No. 3 C. W. 114%; No. 4 C. W. 103%; track 129%. RYE-No. 2 C. W. 45%.

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on New Eighth cents nightgases quiet continues the foreign money market today Canadian dollar in New York open market 12% per cent discount or 87.12% U.S. cents. Great "fai" Carial, buying Level, Bayonne Great ... tai-\$4.02, selling \$4."4.

Better values are appearing in the drifts in both directions on the new crebody on No. 8 level at Bayonae Consolidated Gold Mines Ltd. advised H. T. Wilson, Secretary-T easurer, on his return to Vancouver from a visit to the property. He reports also that soon after resumption of the Westerly drift on No. 6 level, a new orehody was penetrated, Assays rom the first 20 on No. 6 level, a new orehody was penetrated. Assays rom the first 20 feet or so of this new orehody dis-closed quite good values across widthe varying from nine to 27 inch-es. Thus Bayonne is adding to its proven ore both laterally and at death.

Prior to the start of milling last April the new Westerly orebody had been opened on three levels. Drifting on No. 6 level was sus-Action of Santa Fe in voting a payment of \$1 a share on the Com-mon came as a surprise to specu-lative quarters and resulted in a quick runup for this stock. Santa Fe ptd. at the same time pushed in-to new high ground for the year. pended while stopes were prepared and the mine placed on regular NO. 6 LEVEL

The resumption of work on No. 6 level promises to add furth: excel-lent grade tonnage to the available

an irregular course today.

Bell Telephone gained a goodsized fraction and Shawinigan a narrow amount. Montreal Power sold
down slightly. C. P. R. and Dosco level by a crosscut from the old workings. Drifting has now p. oceadworkings Diriting has now p. ocea-ed about 75 feet in both directions from the point of contact. Where first encountered values were low, but both Easterly and Westerly faces have recently been opening while Noranda lost fractionally. Im-perial Oil and Pelroleum were nar-

petter grade ore.

Due to luctuation of development mat 'lal from Nr. 8 level drift Oc' ber production at \$30,000 was below the previous average and compared with \$39,000 in Augu. In Septem-ber it will be recalled production was low due to a 10-day close-down

NEW YORK, Nov. 19 (AP).—The general bond list shied away from rallying attempts by individual issues today, leaving the market with a spotty appearance. U. S. Governments were quiet but higher by 4-32 of a point to better than 14k points. Wholesale Index Up

OTTAWA, Nov. 19 (CP). - The Dominion Bureau of Statistics today reported its general wholesale commodity prices index was 840 in the week ended November 15, com-

the week ended November 15, com-pared wth 83.7 the previous week and 79.6 in the same week last year. Index for Canadian farm products was 985, compared with 85.7 the previous week and 64.3 in the same week last year.

CALGARY LIVESTOCK

CALGARY, Nov. 18 (CP). — Re-celpts: Cattle 90; calves 30; hogs 50; sheep 100. Good butcher steers 6.75—7. Plain

Good butcher steers 5.75-7. Plain to medium 5.74-6.50. Common to medium heavy betters 4.50-5.50. Good cows 4.50; common 3-3.50. Common to good bulls 3.50-4.50. Good to choice vealers 7-7.51; common to medium 5-6.50. Medium to medium 5-6.50. Medium to medical feet steers 3.75-6.52; common feeder calves 6-6.25. Medium to medical feeter steers 3.75-6.52; common feeder steers 3.75-6. good feeder steers 5.75—6.25; com-mon 5—5.50. Last price hog B1's 9.60.

stock closings, in Sterling: Austin A 13s 714d; Babcock and Wilcox 38s Pd; Cerreras A £4 1-16; Cent Mining £9%; Mex Eagle 4s 744d; Rhodesian Anglo Am 13s 9d; Rhokann £7%; Springs 23s 9d; West Witwatersrand £2%. Bonds: British 2½ per cent Con-

sols £75 15-16; British 3½ per cent War Loan £101%; British Funding

Relief-Arlington NEW YORK, Nov. 13 (AP)— A decline of 1-10 cent in the free Argentine peac to 23¼ United States cents highlighted quiet dealings in Reports Operating Loss \$65, October

EXCHANGE MARKETS

Wall St. Prices

reduced and a fair assortment plus signs was in evidence.

Action of Santa Fe in voting

Montreal Irregular MONTREAL, Nov. 19 (CP).—The stock market continued to follow

dipped somewhat.

Bulolo showed a sizeable gain

N. Y. Bonds Slow

Oils in Down Trend

CALGARY, No. 19 (CP). - Oil listings moved within narrow limits

with trade generally confined to lower priced issues on Calgary Stock Exchange today. Transfers 12,510 shares. Price trend was slightly

Arrow at 34 was a point off from previous close and Twin Valley at 21 was unchanged.

LONDON CLOSE

LONDON, Nov. 19 (AP).-British

than 1% points.

downward.

A small operating loss is reported by Relief-Ariington Mines Ltd., for October. From 2012 dry tons milled production was 824 os. gold and 192 oz. silver. At current return on gold production was worth approximately \$31,700. Operating loss before taxes, depreciation and depletion treported at \$65. In September the company reported an operating profit of \$3804 on production of 873 oz. gold and 113 oz. silver from 2451 tons milled. Operating profit for 10 months of 1940 was \$21,915 compared with \$194,505 in like period of 1939. Pick Up at Close NEW YORK, Nov. 19 (AP). — A burst of pleasing dividend an-nouncements brightened stock mar-

British Gov'ts. Steady

het spirits today after light selling had depressed prices of leading is-sues fractions to more than a point. At the close, extreme declines were LONDON, Nov. 19 (AP). — The more speculative groups in the se-curity market turned downward in late trade today while the "city" pendered Germany's current diplo-

matic offensive.
British Government bonds, however, held steady and foreign loans tended upward.
Industrial leaders retreated in the

face of further profit taking after buoyant tendencies earlier this Fall.

DIVIDENDS

Cariboo Gold Quartz Mining Com-pany, Limited, four cents, plus two

Sherwin Williams Company Canada Limited, preferred, \$3.50 for the six months ended Feb. 29. Cariboo Gold Quartz Ltd., quar-

Winnipeg Wheat Market Deserte

WINNIPEG, Nov. 19 (CP)— futures prices showed no c today in featureless trade on t peg Grain Exchange.

At the close values were used, December at 72, May 7 July 77%.

At times the market was at

At times the market was standstill and the pit describe small export business was repolition of figures were available and amount that changed hands.

Mills made some purchasee ing the session, but this trade not heavy, and there was a local buying. There was also a gestion of scattered domestic false.

In the cash wheat market a large quantity of No. 1 Northern was solid in Eastern Canada and United States position. Some estimates placed t sale as high as 1,000,000 bushe Other grades of cash wheat were demand, but offerings were light.

Export Clearances of Wheat Up in Week

OTTAWA, Nov. 19 (CP)— Ton Deminion Bureau of Statistics today reported overseas export clearances 803 bushels in the week ended Nov 15, compared with 2,836,442 in th same week last year. Exports dur-ing the 15 weeks ended Nov. 15 totalled 28,872,572 bushels against 35,416,208 in the same period

Cariboo Gold Quartz Ltd., quarterly of four cents, plus bonus of two cents per ahare.

Model Oil Company Ltd., two cents per share.

Preston East Dome Mines Ltd., description of the previous crop year.

Marketing in the Prairie Provious crop year.

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Newsman Killed

in Bomber Crash

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 (AP), -

The United States State Department was notified today that Ralph D. Barnes, correspondent for the New

York Herald Tribune, was among four persons killed in the crash of a British bembing plane on a mountain side in Yugoslavia yes-

City Water Licences

on Creeks Extended

City-held water licences for

Whitewater and Clearwater Creeks had been extended to December 31, 1945 the City Council was informed

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NOTTINGHAM, England, (CP) -Motive assigned in an assault case heard here was a woman's com plaint that her neighbor had been using her air raid shelter as a wasi The 'defendant was fined.

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BALFOUR, B. C .- The pupils of Balfour School under the direction finder please leave at Daily News Today's the day, EXHIBITION of of their teacher, Mr. Abbott, won

the Strathcona Trust Fund prize, for physical training for rural schools in 1939-1940. quested to meet at the Eagle Hall

Repeat performance of operetts "Zurika," East Trail United Church,

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West Kootenay-Boundary Central Farmers' Institute Fall meeting in Council Chamber, City Hall, Nel-son, Saturday, Nov. 23 at 10 a.m. All farmers welcome,

DEATH NOTICE

in New York City 54 years old, died at the Slocan Community Hospital in United States and Canadian minat New Denver, Monday, Nov. 18, 1940. He is survived by his loving
leaf JeHanne Bietry Salinger, four
sons, Pierre, Herbert, Georga and
Richard, all of San Francisco, a
daughter Anne Salinger of New
Joseph His wife, Mrs. JeHanne Bietry
Mrs. Emil
Salinger, who flew from San Frandays later. at the Sloran Community Hospital daughter Anne Salinger of New York City, his mother, Mrs. Emil Salinger of New York, and one brother Edgar. The deceased is in the care of Somer's Funeral Home this morning. Funeral will be held in. Mr. Sa

Thursday Morning

Young men aged 22 are packing up and preparing to leave their homes to don khaki and live to barracks for a month. The second class of trainers under Canada's compulsory military training plan is scheduled to open a 30-day train-

of their journey. After an overnight stop at Pentitchon, where the rail-way cars will be sidetracked for them to sieep in, they will con-tinue on to Vernon Friday morning

It is anticipated that the larges ontingents for this class will be from Trail and Rossland, where a large proportion of the young men of the Kootenay-Boundary is em-ployed. The number of Nelson men called for the next period of training

Trinity Gift Shop open Saturday, Mrs. McAskill of Salmo Is Laid at **Rest at Nelson**

Funeral of Mrs. Agnes McAskill of Salmo, who died suddenly at Nelson Saturday, was held Tuesday afternoon from the First Presbyterian Church, interment being made at the Nelson Memorial Park. Rev. James Forbes-Robertson con-

ducted the services at the church and at the graveside. "Abide With Me" was the hymn chosen.

Pallbearers were John McLennan Archibald Gray, John McAgkill, James Morrison, George McLennan and Robert Sainsbury.

and Robert Sambury.

Nelson and Salmo friends joined
in paying their last respects to Mrs.

McAskill. She leaves her husband,
a son and daughter, and a married
sister, all residing at Salmo.

Nazi Bombers Turn Party Into Hospital

SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND, (CP).—Gladys Ayting, 20, spends long hours at a first-aid post but she also constituted herself as a "mother" to a group of Royal Air Force men stationed nearby. They were such a great bunch that she decided to hold a party and went over to the camp to invite them.

Two minutes after Gladys return ed to her job the telephone rang and a voice droned "rasualty list." The R.A.F. post had been hit and the first names she copied down were to have altended the party. Then she went out to receive them as they were brought in on stretchers. She passed from stretcher to stretcher, To those who were con-scious she murmured words of com-

"Several of the boys have been to my home and we were all so happy that I decided to give a party," she said. "I went across to their station and we talked abou it. I hadn't left more than a couple of minutes when those German murderers dropped the bomb, I knew there were casualties but I didn't know it was the boys. It was

LONDON (CP) - Pilot Officer Frederick King, credited with being the first air gunner to shoot down a German bomber, has been reported missing. He has won his commission since the feat, and was of Nelson; Miss V. Robinson of awarded the Distinguished Flying Castlegar; and A. McKinnon of Trail.

Trainees to Leave Purcell's Appearance in Nelson to Draw Fans From All West Koolenay

for Vernon Camp Ticket Sale for Big times, besides winning doubles and mixed event Shuttle Show

> exhibition in Nelson November 28 by Jack Purcell, internationally regarded as the greatest stylist the came has ever seen and still one of its top players, will start in earnest today, Ron Andrews, President of the Nelson Badminton Club, said Tuesday, Tickets will be sold by Nel-

One of the greatest events of the rear on the Nelson sporting calendar nadian Red Cross, is expected to draw in the neighborhood of 500 done. He won the Surrey doubtes ton clubs at Trail, Rossland, in the Salmo Valley, in the Shoese Valley the exhibition, one of a series in a Western Canadian tour for the Ca-Salmo Valley, in the Slocan Valley, singles, along the West Arm and on the BECAME PRO Main Lake had been written urging members to attend the Nelson

last Winter was upset by a young star to lose the world's professional title which he had held for years, is regarded as the most con player the modern game of bad-minton has produced. His exhibition tours have been held respon sible for the widespread growth of the game's popularity in the United

STARTED IN 1924

Jack Purcell began playing bad-minton in Guelph, Ont, in 1924, and entered his first Canadian mineshin tournament at Ottawa the following year, only to be de-feated in the first round of every event During the next five year however, he captured every title of importance in the Province of Ontario, winning the men's singles championship five consecutive times and the mixed doubles four years in From 1928 to 1930 Purcell don

nated the Canadian amateur field.

1930 PEAK YEAR

The year 1930 was Purcell's peak year as an amateur, for in addition to retaining his Canadian singles title, he met on successive nights the four leading British amateur stars who were then touring Can ada-D. C. Hume, R. C. F. Nichola R. M. White and J. F. Deviin-a defeated each of them in that

der, losing a game only to Nichola.

These four Britishers have b tween them monopolized the England singles championship for the past 10 years. Early in 4950, Purcell vanted En-

In the Fall of 1981, Purcell was suspended by the Canadian Bad-minton Association for writing instructional articles on the game aud engaging in the sporting goods

He immediately abandoned he nateur status and the following year took part in active compettion with the leading Canadian American and British pro all of whom he decisively defeated Following these successes he wa fessional champion, and defende this title against all comers until last Spring.

In recent years he has appeared in exhibition matches in the United States from coast to coast, It is some time since he played in West-ern Canada, but he has had exhibtions regularly each year in Eas ern Canada with the top-runking Although in his 37th year Pur-

So impressed was Bob Gilmour with the ability of Doug Winlaw and Harold Tapanila when he view-ed a recent practice of the Nelson Juvenile, B. C. champs, that he has cell has maintained a cor terest in singles as well as doubter asked the pair to turn out to would of the Senior Maple Leafs. and still plays both enthusiasticatly

The strength of his game lies in perfect co-ordination and timing carrying off the national singles ability to move around the cour title twice, the Granite Club To-ronto invitation tournament three ability to deceive opponents.

Kimberley Awarded 1941 Koofenay Ski Zone Championship Tournament

Blewett Crib Tourney Aids Plant Auxiliary BLEWETT, B.C.-The home of

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Robinson was the scene of a jolly evening when Mrs. Robinson and her daughter. hostesses at a progressive cribbage tournament given in aid of the Blewett and City Plant auxiliary. Five tables were in play, Miss E. Fleck and Mrs. J. McPhail tied for first place honors and Mrs. McPhall was awarded the prize. Mrs. J. Cullinane received consola-

tion, while men's prizes were given to J. Cullinane and J. McPhail. A lunch was served by the host sses, Miss E. Fleck and Miss V.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Riley, Mr. and Mrs. A. Coates, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Sharp, Mr. and Mrs. R. Greyson and Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Hawkins of the City Power Plant: Guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Greyson and Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Hawkins of the City Power Plant; Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Karr, Mrs. D. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. S. Hill, R. Heddon and Mr. and Mrs. J. Cullinane of Blewett, Mr. and Mrs. J. McPhail, Miss Alice McPhail, Mr. and Mrs. J. Rickard, Mr. and Mrs. Les McEachern and Miss E. Fleck of Nalam, Miss. V. Boblingon of

Widely Known American Mining Man

Salinger, who flew from San Fran-cisco when informed of the accident, was at her husband's bedside when

Herbert Julius Salinger of San ing from Nelson to Silverton on Francisco, Vice-President of the business connected with the Mammetals and Ores Corporation of San Francisco, and widely-known figure curred. The car, apparently getting in United States and Canadian mining circles. Monday a light in the

days later.

AUTHORITY ON ZINC

Starting his career in Cobalt, Ont. shortly after graduating as a mining engineer from Columbia University, New York, Mr. Salinger took an outstanding part in mining through-out the United States and Canada. He was identified with large mining enterprises in Salt Lake City for years, and for three years, 1927-30 in Toronto. With the exception of the three years in Toronto, he spen the last 18 years in San Francisco He was regarded by his colleagues

as an authority on zinc.

Born in New York City on May
29, 1886, he was 54 years of age.

During the Great War he enlisted with the American Army, but did not serve overseas. He was married in San Francisco in August, 1924 in San Francisco in August, 1924. His wife, Mrs. JeHanne Bietry Sal-inger, has been active in art and journalistic circles. She was a writer for The Canadian Press, Canadian Forum, and the former Toronto Mail and Empire, Some time ago she toured Canada as a lecturer for

the Women's Canadian Club.
Besides his wife, four aons, Pierre,
Herbert, George and Richard in San
Francisco, his mother, Mrs. Emil
Salinger, and a brother, Edgar, of New York, survive him.

The body will leave Nelson by train this afternoon for Spokane, to flown to San Francisco for bur

Anderson of Kimberley Succeeds McKay as Zone Chairman

The 1941 championship meet of the Kootenay Ski Zone will be run off in Kimberley, it was decided a: the annual zone meeting in Nelson Sunday afternoon, and Thomas An derson of Kimberley was elected Chairman of the zone by acclama-tion, succeeding Danny McKay, of Nelson, where the ch were held last Spring. where the championship

The 1942 championships were swarded to Trail-Rossland. The new zone chairman will choose his own secretary. Hereafter the zone tournament

will be of at least two consecutive days' duration. Arrangement of events will be up to the host club. provided no skier has to jump and ski in another event the same day. Junior competition will also be emphasized in the future. A class of juniors from 14 to 18 years will be provided in future zone tournaments these juniors to be chosen on abil-

WANT QUALIFIED JUDGES

The zone secretary will write the Technical Ski Board in Vancouver, regarding the procedure in training and examining judges in order that clubs in the Kootenays might have qualified judges for tournaments. It is hoped to obtain one or two novie films and have them shown o Kootensy skiers.

The secretary will write the Canadian Association regarding stand-ard medals for zone tournaments. The financial report showed that \$50,97 was still in the treasury, receipts during the past season smounting to \$78.40 against dis-bursements of \$00.78. Attending the meeting were Paul Jones of Trail, Thomas Anderson

and Fred McKim of Kimberley, Harold Fox and Pete Fowler of Rossland and Dan McKay and Bob Brown of Nelson.

Kin Donates \$10 to Refugee Branch

Nelson Kinsmen Club Tuesday donated \$10 to the Nelson Branch. Canadian National Committee on Refugees. The donation was authorized following the reading of a letter from S. A. Maddocks, Treasurer of the Branch, asking aid in meeting the Branch's expenses.

AUCTION

Today, November 20 2:00 p.m. - 37 High St. The Old Nurses Home

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exhibition senior hockey game Fri-

day night will see the imports lined

The import team lineup will in-

clude Duke Scodellaro, goal: Barney Barneski, Al McFadzen and Jimmy Haight, defence; Tommy

Dunn, Tommy Wheeler, and Hed

ley Marshall; Maurice Duffy, Dutch Schnepf, and George Appleton.

Regulars will be Buck Buchanan

goal; Jimmy Morris, Les Christen sen, and Mike Buckna, defence; Al

Cronie, Nick Andreachuk and Bunny Dame; Bob Marshall, Sam Saprunoff, and Lucien Martel,

Practice with the Seniors will greatly help Winlaw and Tapanila for it will develop their speed, and

they can't help but learn a lot by familiarizing themselves with the style of Gilmour's club. They will

gary, turned out with the Maple Leafs for a good part of last season to better his ability.

Catholic League of

South Slocan Has Tea

SOUTH SLOCAN, B. C .- The new

Parish Hall was the scene of the

Catholic Women's League of the

Secred Heart Church annual tea and prize drawing. The hall was

attractive with prettily arranged tea

tables. The large serving table at which Mrs. Val Kosiancic poured

tea was centred with a silver bas-ket of pink and white button mums, with pink tapers in silver sconces

Serving aides were Mrs. Norman

Roberts, Mrs. H. Hiltz, Mrs. P.

Horlick, Mrs. E. Marshall, Mrs. H. Tutt and Mrs. M. Paucheson, Con-vener. Mrs. R. G. Elliott presided

at the novelty stall, Mrs. George M. Helberque had charge of the lickets for the prize drawing Rev.

Father Boyd of Nelson was Chairman. Miss Florence Nixon drew the tickets. Mrs. G. A. Platt won the table lamp, Mrs. H. Hills the bed throw. Mrs. H. D. Clark, clock and Mrs. J. Kosiancic, two pairs of scoke.

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continue to play in the Juvenile League, for there is obviously no in-tention to promote them this year, but it will help them for the future Optometrist SUITE 205 MEDICAL ARTS BLDG. Bud Emery, with the juvenil champs last season and now in Cal

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Night Class

Preliminary Technical Work for R.C.A.F. Recruits

If a sufficient number-approximately 20-apply, the Nelson Board of School Trustees will organize and operate a Night Class for preliminary training in draughting, reading of drawings, metal benchwork, sheet metal work, etc.

The courses offered to such a Night Class have been prepared by the B.C. Department of Education in cooperation with the R.C.A.F. Pupils who satisfactorily complete these courses and are medically fit for enlistment in the R.C.A.F. will be given preference for special training for mechanical work in the R.C.A.F. or other war activities. See Nelson Daily News, October 22nd.

Applications must be in the hands of Mr. Fred L. Irwin, 501 Front Street, Nelson, B.C., not later than 5 p.m., Monday,

If sufficient applications are received, applicants will be notified to attend a meeting for further information regarding fees and other details of the courses.

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