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NS IN DRIVE TO BIZERTE ALLIES BATTLE

Little Resigns; Complains of Obstructionism

OTTAWA, Nov. 18 (CP) -Elliott M. Little, 43-year-old Quebec papermill executive, has resigned as Director of National Selective Service, complaining bluntly that he had encountered "friction and obstructionism" resulting in what he termed "virtual paralysis" of the Selective Service organization.

The resignation is effective immediately. Labor Minister Mitchell in a brief statement said his relations with Mr. Little had been "most cordial" and that he

grave responsibility "without com

led from confusion to friction and

obstructionism." and the result has

been virtual paralysis in the or-

3. He had submitted a compre

hensive proposal to put selective ser-vice in a position to achieve its ob-

jectives but Mr. Mitrhell had failed

to 'give the vitally essential function

of wartime selective service the sup-

4. He had said when colled to Ot-

tawa that he must receive full co-

operation of the Labor Minister,

but he had failed to obtain Mr. Mit-

chell's assistance, and have found

your (Mr. Mitchell's) actions incon

As a result his position as selec-

tive service director was "an im-

vice offices, being expanded with

had passed and selective servic is

still in the ridiculous position of

lacking undisputed control over ts

6. In the transfer of the mill-

tary call-up to selective service

there was to be immediate coop

"seriously obstructed."

8. Selective service had been "un

accountably hindered and blocked"

ed cooperation and support of la-

bor and of industrial management

been increasingly frustrated."

be the total of our contribution at

home? If so, how puny that contri-

bution is compared with the ef

so many of our finest young men

carrying on where the fight is in

Mr. Little submitted his resigna-

on on Monday night at a meeting

In Laurier House, residence of Prime

Minister King. The meeting was at

or Minister Mitchell and Mr. Lit-

At the request of Mr. King of

(porrect)?

the open, and really worthwhile."

sistent with your word."

felt the Selective Service Director left his post "mainly due 1. In the fourth year of war there to certain misconceptions" on was no clear directive from the gov-Mr. Little's part.

Mr. Mitchell added he was giving first attention to the "further de- achieve a total and balanced manvelopment" of selective service and power effort," hoped to make an announcement on that subject shortly.

The Minister simultaneously made public his reply to Mr. Littie, in which he presented answers to some of the criticisms Mr. Little made.

Mr. Little, appointed top adminstrator of Canada's manpower program hast March - about eight onths ago - submitted his resignation in a stiffly-worded letter Monday, the day after the Labor Minister returned from a visit to

He complained there was in the gort it must have." fourth year of war "no clear directive from the government on manpower policy" and "quite inadequate organization" to achieve a total and balanced manpower

He said Mr. Mitchell had failed to give selective service the support, which was essential to its success. There was insufficient control by selective service over its "only possible field machinery"-the unemployment insurance commission's

egional offices. war services department had not all possible speed but seven months been forthcoming and efforts of selective service in preparing to take over the call-up Dec. I had been "seriously obstructed." There had only possible field machinery." been delays in obtaining approval for staff appointments and adeguate accommodation.

Mr. Mitchell, in a reply to that letter written today to Mr. Little. said he would not answer some of the selective service director's statements "since I feel they arise from misconceptions and are scarcely worthy of you." But he did say:

1. Mr. Little had submitted a of him Nov. 15. In an interview Monday morning he "could, for ob-The fact Mr. Little had submitted organization." vious reasons, give you no decision." his resignation on Monday evening was "clear evidence that you had decided in advance to resign regard- in efforts to make sure of the pledgless of the decision of the govern-

2. He had done everything in his fort. No one could have been more to Parliament for all that is done.

S. He had arranged that "the considerable sum of \$505,000" should be made available for selflocal year, and Mr. Little had acquired a staff of some 130 per-

4. The Unemployment Insurance ommision machinery had been greatly expanded, offices increasing n number from 107 to 219 and staff from 1500 to more than 4000.

Mr. Mitchell mid in conclusion he appreciated Mr. Little's readiness "to serve Canada in this time of crisis." Mr. Little, who started out as a laborer in a paper plant and became one of the biggest newsprint executives in the country. first came to Ot'awa as a dollar-n ear man in February, 1941.

He became director of the Tech-nical Personnel Bureau, then being ficial announcement of the resigns organized. A year later he was made tion was not made public for 48 Director of the new National Selec- hours

abor Minister returned last Sun- discussed tay-although aware there was a clash in jurisdictions" and in addion "critical demands being heaped pon selective service."

His letter made these eight other nain points:



RESIGNS

Elliott M. Little, Director of Na-tional Selective Service, whose resignation was accepted at Oc-tawa yesterday.

ernment on manpower policy" and **ALLIES CLOSING** "quite inadequate organization to He found himself carrying a INON JAP mensurate authority." The present mensurate authority." The present BASE AT BUNA situation was one of "abiguous BASE AT BUNA and divided authority" which had

Bomber Attack Jap Destroyers Seen Off N. Guinea

MAY BE AID

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN Australia, Nov. 19 (Thursday)-(AP.)-Australian and American troops closed in on the Japanese New Guinea base of Buna today as heavy bombers streaked ahead to attack eight enemy destroyers "managuvring off the North coast, apparently in support of the enemy ground forces," a communique announced.

The advance of our ground forces in Buna continues with forward elements now closing in on 5. It had been agreed offices of their objective," the commandque the Unemployment Insurance Com- said. "Our medium uints bombed mission would become selective ser- enemy installations and positions.

"An enemy naval force of eight destroyers, divided into two groups is manoeuvring off the North coast, apparently in support of the enemy ground forces. Our heavy bombers are endeavoring to engage them."

(There also was a possibility that the Japanese destroyers were at eration with the war services de-Buna in an attempt to evacuate the partment to facilitate .ne move. remaining Japanese there. It was rebut this cooperation was not fully called that Japanese destroyers were forthcoming and efforts to preused for that purpose to save the pare selective service to take over remnants of the smashed Japanese the call-up by Dec. 1 had been landing at Milpe Bay last Summer on the Southeastern tip of New Gui-

7. There had been most extraor- nea.) dinary delays and obstacles in the In the air, U. S. bombers fanned nemorandum containing very far- mechanics of selective service oper- out for widespread operations. Some eaching proposals and it had reach- ations particularly in securing ap- bombed enemy installations and proval of staff appointments and positions at Buna in support of the adequate accommodation for our ground troops.

Medium bombers and twin-en gined fighters attacked the airdrome nearby buildings and installations at Lae, on the North New Guines coast above Buns. On the same coast, medium bomb-

Mr. Little ended his letter with power to support Mr. Little's efthese two paragraphs

At Gasmata, on the island of New of the previous British advince stances.

Mr. No one could have been more "You will recall that I did not British Northwest of New Guines and is the strongest position short. sager for Mr. Little's success, the seek the position, but I regarded medium units bombed the airdrome of Tripoli. inlater said, since he had to answer your request to accept it as a chal-runway. At Rabaul, also on New lenge to me to make the best con- Britain, heavy bombers raided en-

tribution I could to the National ef-fort. Consistent with this one de-Northeast of Australia, in Portusire I have, with the support of my guese Timor, medium combers startective service during the present organization, made an honest effort, ed fires among buildings occupied but unfortunately, that effort has by Japa at Baucau and attack planes conducted a strating sweep over Ma-"Is friction and obstructionism to oblase.

2 Canadians Among fort and sacrifice being made by Prisoners Freed in North Africa

LONDON, Nov. 19 (Thursday) (CP Cable)-Dispatches to London morning newspapers today reportnumber of British prisoners released from concentration camps in Africe who have reached a Mediterranean port en route home, The stories mentioned no names.

NAZI TERRORISTS KILL 40 IN FIVE DAYS Mr. Mitchell this afternoon had

LONDON, Nov. 18 (CP)-Czerh attended a 3% hour meeting of the Government sources said today that Wednesday, when the previous day's Mr. Little criticized Mr. Mitchell cabinet War Committee at which 40 executions within five days had slush subjected to frost during the for going to the United Kingdom for it was understood the "ituation caus- been reported from Prague in a three-week visit-from which the ed by Mr. Little's resignation was new wave of Nazi terrorism which they believed was intended to curb the enthusiasm of Czechs over Al- ing snow continued into evening tled successes in Africa.

CARDIFF, Wales (CP)-Sign of Fourteen Czechs were said to have the times is this placard outside a been put to death in a single day for the 24 hours ending at 5 pm shop: "Boy wanted, not over 70 on charges of espionage and Com. Wednesday. The temperature rangmunism

BRITISH WITHIN 70 MILES OF BENGASI

Enemy Groggy, But Not Knocked Out Says Alexander

MEN LOVE TANKS By PAUL KERN LEE

Associated Press Staff Writer

CAIRO, Nov. 18 (AP)-The British 8th Army, pursuing the shat-tered forces of Marshal Erwin Rommel, today reached a point within 70 miles of Bengasi and reported its forces were advancing on a wide front toward the Ei Aghella defile where the Germans, bereft of all but 15 of their 500 first-line tanks, are expected to attempt a stand.

Gen. Sir. Harold Alexander, Middie East Commander, said he ex-pected Marshal Rommel's army to make a temporary stand there, but

"I don't think his present army can stand for long, unless reinforced. The enemy is grogey but not knocked out. The battle will not be ours until the enemy is lying senseless."

The battle of El Agbella, on the base of the Libyan hump and the eastern end of the Gulf of Sirte 400 miles from Tripoli, is expected in about a week. The 8th Army advanced 30 miles yesterday to within 230 miles of El Agheila and about 800 miles from the western boundary of Tunis. DOWN 12 PLANES

For the first time in days, Axis planes were found in the desernear Bengasi, and 12 were destroyed without Allied loss. Bix were huge transports shot from the air; the others were distrayed on the Bengasi at low level, firing barges in the harbor.

Portions of the 8th Army were vicinity of Barce. Another column full powers to write his own was driving along a desert shortcut south of the Green Coastal mountains from captured in Mechili toward Maus and El Aghella beyond, armies, BRITISH LOSSES 13.600

Alexander said the Axis is unable mains "desert-worthy."

line troops and the great bulk of his equipment. British casualties total only 13,600.

The British Commander trickle of tank reinforcements.

gast and he had repair shops back GIVEN FULL POWERS along the route, so it is very diffihas presently," he said.

to El Alamein where the offensive he appreciated "the patriot

reinforcements by air and sea, Alexander said of the enemy.

Gen. Alexander sald the Sherman tank is "grand and as good decrees." as any on the battlefield - our troops love it.

"We have advanced 400 miles in a week, and that's terrific," he said "We were pushed back from Tobruk to the El Alamein position in a fortnight, I believe-it happened before I arrived-but when our push started we sent him back in one week, twice as fast "If anyone deserves the blitzkrieg

title we do on that performance."



night, covered sidewalks with an lry coating. Tuesday's fall of meit measuring 8 inch of snow, which provided a precipitation of 08 inch ed from 32.5 to 35.8 degrees.



THEY DROP INTO TUNISIA

This British paratrooper holding a Sten gun is the first man to land of a squad dropped from a big air transport. His job is to hold a heachhead until his colleagues arrive and collect equipment dropped by parachute. British paratroopers, dropped into Tunisia yesterday, are reported to have taken an important airdrome.

Laval Is Made Dictator of Vichy France

in his chips for a German victory, tonight was made Fascist ranean basin bore this out. Dictator of Vichy France and designated successor to Marshall Philippe Regin: Observers predicted a new reign of terror and a desperate Laval effort to swing France into the Axis

The 86-year-old Marshal Petain named Laval his heli pursuing Rommel's remnants in the presumptive to replace Admiral Jean Darlan. He gave Laval

> laws and decrees in a nation production, incidentally, geared to completely occupied by Axis Germany's war needs.

powers in the wily Laval came after

Admiral Platon presumably outlined the prospects of rallying EXPECT AIR ATTACKS French Tunisians to the Axis camp said at a time when American and Brit- Vichy regime expected Allied air carried out in force by the big Unit-Rommel may have received a ish troops are fighting their way into attacks on Southern France was ed States bombers in Africa. that protectorate from occupied "He may have got some at Ben- French Algeria to the West.

A Vichy announcement by Petaln said he was giving full powers to Laval "to enable him speedily to El Agheila is flanked by the sea deal at any hour and in all places and boggy salt marshes and is a with the difficulties through which strong defence position comparable France is passing," and he declared ers raided the Salamana airdrome. started. It is the high-water mark togenight of Laval in all circum

Using the royal "we" in referring to himself, Petain said:

"He is a good fighter and will -We, Marshal of France and Chief keep up his rearguard action in an of State by virtue of the constitueffort to hold us back as long as tional law of July 0, 1940, decreed there is a possibility of getting that the head of Government (Laval), outside of constitutional laws, has thep ower on his simple signature alone to make laws and issue

> Petain cancelled a previous constitutional article that had ap-pointed Admiral Darlan as his successor. The Marshal's new decree said that "in case of perman-ent incapacity (Petain's) the Cabinet shall within a month appoint

"At the same time," the decree ontinued, "it shall define and fix Immediate repercussions from

these developments were seen to night in a Vichy report that Vice Admiral G. A. J. P. Auphan, Sec retary of State for the Navy, and Robert Gibrat, Secretary of State for Communications, had resigned their Cabinet posts.

Admiral Jean Marie Abrial, former Governor-General of Algeria, said today with his present one of Secretary of fact, there won't be any names reports that United States para- prived of all public functions as State for industrial production—a about it—it will happen over night." chute troops had taken an Algerian a disciplinary measure.

These men doubtless resigned in Significantly the vesting of full protest against Laval's new powers They probably knew they were go ing to be fired anyway, since Ad to use the shortcut because nott the Cabinet had heard a report from miral Auphan is known to be a sup much of Rommel's transport re- Rear Admirai mene Finton, a Sec- ported of Darlan. In any event to retary of State in the Foreign Min- was considered significant that Ad-Rommel has lost 75,000 of his first latry, on the latter's trip to Tunisia miral Abrial was given Auphan's

Evidence that the new Germanyshown tonight in Vichy reports that Margeille picture galleries and art museums had been closed, and that art treasures were being removed

Puldence too that the Laval regime already had started its anti-Allied propaganda campaign with fresh fervor was noted in French dispatches saying that seven British accounts said the F Algiers were executed without

We Are Marching Forward Churchill Tells Schoolboys

LONDON, Nov. 18 (CP)-Prime Minister Churchill assured the schoolboys of Harrow, his own school, today that "we are marching forward, stronger every month, with more knowledge, confidence "The day will come," the Prime

a Chief of State by a majority have reached that broader, brighter light which, when once it has shone, will never be quenched. "We have got great armies, now-

the@respective powers and attribute orful weapons and a strong airforce ions of the Chief of State and head and mayy and we are moving forof Government whose functions ward and success is attending our shall be separate."

Women Can Avoid Clothes Rationing

MONTREAL, Nov. 18 (CP)-The comen of Canada "can very well Sardinia, Southern Italy and Crete eliminate any possibility" of clothes for the air fight for Tunisia rationing by buying only what they need, J. A. Klien, administrator of women's, misses' and children's wear

Fortresses Blast Gas, Munition **Dumps** in Bizerte

LONDON, Nov. 18 (CP)-Allied and liberated French; troops made contact tonight with the Germans in a drive toward Bizerte, where American flying fortresses already had attacked with their first sweep in force on the North African front, and Allied parachutists captured a vital airdrome deep in Tunisia.

British and American advance forces were within 70 miles of the German "captured"

Bizerte naval base.

The Allies also had crossed the Tunisian frontier at several points.

The French under command of Gen. Henri Honore Giraud, were moving with them, and garrisons inside Tunisia were fighting the Germans and striving for a union with the East-bound Allies,

The gap between the British 1st army in Tunisia and the 8th army sweeping Rommel before them in Libva narrowed to 800 miles as the forces of Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery drove to within 70 miles of Bengasi. A third powerful Allied force was

reported striking North from Lake Chad toward Tripoli over 1000 miles of Libyan desert, slamming shut a triangular trap on the Axis troops still at large in North Africa.

"Hefvy fighting" still lies shead of the Allies, a British military commentator said. Reports that Hitler was massing 1000 planes and moving troops from Russia to the Mediter-

The Fortresses exploded gase line and munition dumps in Bizerte, where the Germans bounted they held the initiative. They also destroyed grounded planes.

An Allied communique sald that advance elements of the British 1st army, British and United States parachute troops and French Allied forces have entered Tunisia at several points.

"Contacts have been made with nemy scouting parties,' 'the communique added.

These developments were reported tonight from the thick of battle fast shaping up in Tunisia for control of the air, land and sea lanes to Tripoli, last possible refuge of the Disorganized Axis desert armies.

The Fortress raid was the first

The parachutist exploit far inside Tunisia was described in an Allied to rocky caves outside the city for headquarters communique as one of the most important air-borne operations ever accomplished.

The 'chutists were dropped to "prepare the way for Allied forces"

British accounts said the Fortress French officers "who refused to bombers swooped low over their submit themselves to the orders objective at Bizerte and pounded it the Americans and British in with bounds. On the way home they shot down a Messerschmitt 109 fight-

> These accounts said that French troops in Tunisia are making a fighting withdrawal toward the West to Join the British 1st army advancing inside Tunisia from Algeria. The French have made two contacts with the Axis forces.

British parachute troops drop ped in Tunisia Monday from Unit ed States planes also have been in contact with the enemy. The Germans boasted earlier to

day that Axis forces have occupied Minister added, "when we shall Bizerte and "seized the initiative" in Tunleis.

As the veterans of Dunkerque ! the British 1st Army picked their way toward the naval base of Biserte, a flying United Slates column was reported kulfing across the waist of Tunisia in the direction of Tripoli in a move to trap some 10,000 Germans and Italians hastily put there for a desperate defence British sources which must re main anonymous said the enemy was masting 1000 planes in Sicily

U.S. TROOPS TAKE FIELD

United States parachute troops as well as British participated in the Finti, former Italian Olympics comreplaced Admiral Auphan, and Jean At the same time he said that air-borne operations. From an admittee, had been rejected from the Richelonne combined Gabrat's post "when clothes rationing becomes a vanced base in North Africa came ranks of the Fascist party and de-

Tunisian frontier.

It seemed clear that the Allied advance was in two directions. A British force was advancing along the Mediterranean toward Bizerte and Tunis. A second force composed mostly of Americans was slicing diagonally through Central Tunisia by way of Tebessa and Gafsa toward Gabes and Tripoli.

Allied strategists did not underestimate the Axis strength in Tunisis. A British military commentator said frankly that the Allies can expect "heavy fighting" there,

If Axis claims of holding stoutly fortified Bizerie were true, a large-scale clash of arms for their naval base appeared imminent The British and Americans were expected to attack vigorously before the Germans and Rallans. could consolidate and reinforce the defences. The enemy, depending on air-borne reinforcements, was not believed to have a formidable force.

Reuters reported a battle in prodrome at Tania, some 50 miles anutheast of Bizerte. The field back been bombed repeatedly by planes from Malia

Some credence was lent to this report by the sudden slience of the Tunis Radio which had said it was shutting down to save power. More likely, it was believed, the parachutists had compelled the shut-

The positions of the French garrisons in Tunisia were obscure, but the very fact that the Germans announced the "capture" of Bizerte indicated the French were them. The Germans Incl. were firmly established in

which lies only 165 mi Italian Sardonia. The German-controlled Paris Rad dle said French colonials had fought Allied troops in South Tonisis but

there was no confirmation of this, Algeria, the great granary and metal storehouse just west of Tunisia, appeared more firmly in United States hands with the arrest of some highly placed Algerians who had impeded Allied operations.

The Germans said they bombed Bone in Algeria, some 130 miles west of Bizerte, and also Malson near Algiers. They claimed to have shot down five Allied planes in Tunis and Libys at the cost of three craft of their

In Occupied French Morocco on the Atlantic Coast, Maj. - Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., declared in a proclamation that the only mission of his American troops was to Axis forces wherever they may be

Air Raid Alarms Again Sound in Switzerland

VICHY, Nov. 18 (AP)-Air raid alarma were sounded tonight at Geneve and Lausanne, Switzerland, Havas reported from the Swiss Capital.

The slarms lasted from \$:50 p.m. to shortly before midnight.

(In the past air raid alarms in Switzerland have Indicated the passage of British bombers eff route to Italian Industrial centres.

FASCIST BIG SHOT OUSTED FROM PARTY

BERNE, Nov. 18 (AP)-A Swiss Telegraph agency dispatch from Rome reported today that Aldo

es, in annual meeting in Rossland Victoria. odey, adopted resolutions urging a cost of living bonus for relief re-ciplents, and urging the Federal Government to clarify the position of municipalities with regard to mayors and councils. He felt the ear risk insurance

One of the highlights of the meet-Wassen, Nelson City Clerk who ratires at the end of the year. A mentation was made to him by urged. Association.

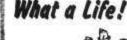
A telegram from Victoria extended "sincere congratulations on his long and enviable record, extending for well over 40 years, as the senior official of the City of Nel-The Victoria message was from Hon. Wells Gray, Minister of Municipalities, E. H. Bridgman, Deputy Minister, and B. C. Bracewell, Assistant Supervisor of Muni-

Trail's resolution urging Union of B. C. Municipalities to take up municipal war risk insurance with Federal authorities to obtain clarification of the word "property," and to place municipalities and ordinary business in separate cateorles, was adopted. Trail claimed that under present regulations the oost was exorbitant for cities. Clarification of "property," particularly as to inclusion of pavifig, sidewalks. rock work, cement and wood walls and so on, was needed.

Melson's proposal that the vote should be given to youths at 18 intead of at 21, based on the argument that If one was old enough at 18 to fight he was old enough to vote was defeated after considerable diseussion. Views were widely divergent. It was felt it would be discrim natory to give the vote to those inder 21 who served in the armed groes, and to withhold it from

Another resolution, suggested by layor N. C. Stibbs of Nelson, reguested the Federal Government to per cost of living bonus to those on

PROES OUTSIDE SPEAKERS Mayor J. B. Gordon, Rossland. in brought forward the suggeson that the Kootensy Associatio ald arrange to have qualified alters from outside points at its Nelson Soldier setings to keep the Association live and keen. He felt more of e in municipal affairs should and the B. C. Union conventions.





The Corporal elts alone and mopes, Time after time girls dash his hopes. Perspiring doesn't spoil his chances, Offending breaks up

Bath tonight with LIFEBUOY -IT STOPS B.O.

thing like Radioear.

BOSSLAND, B. C., Nov. 18-As-| describing the Union as more a pecon of Kootenay Municipali- ple's parliament than the House at

W. A. Gordon, Nelson's new City Treasurer, Collector and Assessor, recently City Clerk at Revelstoke. emphasized the responsibilities of greatest need today was security for everyone, and much of the responsiing was the tribute paid to W. E. bility rested with the municipality.

fair distribution of commodities, he

Taxation problems brought forward by Ald. J. R. Corner, Rossland, launched another discussion. He asserted it was unfair to increase taxation when improvements were made to property, that no man should be penalized for keeping a good home. The Association, he felt, should study this question. He was asked to bring in a paper on the subject, showing the differences between residential and business prop-

NEW OFFICERS .

Next year's officers will be: Mayor of Rossland, President; Mayor of Trail. Vice-President: City Clerk W. E. H. Monypenny, Trail, Secretary Treasurer; Ald. J. R. Corner, Rossland Councillor J. Cook. Creston and Ald. G. A. Turner, Nelson. Executive

The next meeting will be held in

Attending were:

Creston-Councillor J. Cook. Trail-Mayor Herbert Clark, Ald. R. Anderson, Ald. G. E. Sanborn, Ald. E. J. Provost. Ald. P. R. Mc-Donald, City Clerk W. E. B. Monypenny, City Engineer J. P. Coates. Tadanac-Clerk R. C. Stewart, Chief of Police W. H. Campbell,

Nelson-Mayor N. C. Stibbs, Ald. E A Mann, Ald G A. Turner, Ald. H. H. Hinitt, Ald. T. H. Waters: City- Clerk W. E. Wasson, City Pressurer W. A. Gordon

Reseland - Mayor J. E. Gordon Ald. A. F. Snowball, Ald. F. T. Ethridge, Ald. Leo Nimelck, Ald. William Pollock, Ald William Cunningham. Ald. J. R. Corner, City Clerk J. A. McLend, City Solicitor R. J.

Commended

LONDON, Nov. 18 (CP Cable)-Eighteen Canadian soldiers have een commended in Canadian army routine orders for distingulated conduct when the ship in which they were crossing the Atlantic was damaged in a collision.

The stem of the troopship was demaged above and below the waterline by a collision with another vessel in a convoy bound for Eng-

The troopship was forced to leave the convoy because the captain Nov. 6. feared the forward bulkheads of chain lockers might give way. When volunteers were called to heip brace up the bulkheads, the 18 Canadiana responded.

They included L. Cpl. E. P. Hogan.

Loss of Tire Must Be Reported

OTTAWA, Nov. 18 (CP) - Any tire retailer, retreader, wholesaler, or manufacturer who loses a tire. through theft or other unauthorized removal finist report all details of his loss to the Rubber Controller. Asks Temporary ed today.

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Violent Battle Fought .

NORTH AFRICA, Nov. 18 (AP.)-The British naval air force ha fought a violent battle against Axis submarines in the Western Mediterranean in which an RAI plane reported blowing a German submarine to the surface with a bomb, the U-best being sent to the bottom later by a naval alegraft torpedo.

Means must be found of obtaining GERMAN DRIVE ON FACTORY DISTRICT FAILS

Russ Seize

600 HUNS LOST

Associated Press Staff Writer MOSCOW, Nov. 18 (AP)-Ger the Russians announced tonight.

"In the course of the engagement ore than 600 enemy troops were killed or wounded," the Soviet midnight communique said.

est German attempt to gain a firm foothold in the Volga metropolis.

Germans had lost from 1000 to 4000 men daily for three weeks and from 60 to 75 per cent of the personnel of the attacking divisions in a supreme but vain effort to carry our Bitler's orders to take Stalingrad by Nov. 6.

The Germans, balked in that drive, regrouped and for the last week have concentrated on the facbary district. Thus far, the Russians gate with 384. reported earlier today, the enemy has gained only a few yards.

The midnight communique re mans from positions Northeast of Tuapse, on the Caucasus Black

The army newspaper Red Star in review of the last month of the battle of Stalingrad, said the Germans averaged advances of 50 yards daily from Oct. 15 to Nov. 5, when they abandoned that attempt to reduce the city.

that Hitler ordered the city taken by Nov. 1, then fixed the date at

The German air force made as many as 2000 flights daily while the army attacked constantly on * sector two to three miles wide.

The Germana were said to be on the defensive all along the Caucasus front, where the Russians harasa them with counter-attacks in the Nalchik sector and scouting raids in

Use of Armory

ROSSLAND, B.C., Nov. 18-As the School Board has received no answer from the proper authorities granting the request to see the Armories for physical education classes, the Board Tuesday night decided to write to the local mili-tary authority. Robert McNish, askof the use of the Armory temporatily, pending the Victoria re-

School punied out it was practic-ally impossible to have physical edunation now that the snow was here, school building for it. He urged the board to hasten arrangements.

magnetic steel and don't affect compasses carried by troops.

Had Piles for 18 Years

To Investigate Heating Deff.lency in Rossland School; **Give Janitor Part Time Helper**

land School Board Tuesday when Lean School, complying with a writ-informed by Principal E. E. Per-ten request from Mr. Tyson. kins, of MacLean School, that the A letter from Principal Perkins junitor was putting in about 70 to the ARP Committee's chief warhours work a week, decided an as- den, Herman Reimann, showed that sistant should be hired for pos- the longest time it took a pupil to sibly two hours a day or 16 hours a get to his home during the practice week, at 50 cents an hour. Mr. Per- of Oct. 27, was 25 minutes and the kins said that owing to the furnace shortest time, half a minute. Severnot working well, it was necessary at parents had made valuable sugfor the junitor to be at the school gestions, such as offering to take at 5:30 each morning in order to children into their homes who lived have the school warm by opening a distance from school. time. Three cassrooms or the top Mr. Perkins said he would sak floor, were not comfortable, and he Mr. Ridgers who is a construction

mean a loss of equipment. After a great deal of discussion the After a greed an expert should be ing which he attended seemed to be The general idea at an ARP meetcalled in to investigate and the section that the homes would be the best retary was instructed to write A.C. Ridgers, who designed the heating plant, asking him for his assistance. Mr. Ridgers was transferred to

only recently returned to Rossland. It was brought out during the disussion that the chimney was large enough for four furnaces, and that the cold air vents were still open. Storm windows, and keeping radialy. The janitor is to be asked to tion, there will be no funds availmake a complete report to the main- able from the Board. nerete suggestions.

with that paid civic employees, was statistical data

Leafs, Canucks,

Ladies' Bowling

98 135- 233

67 101- 168

P4 122- 216

117 99- 216

180 105- 257

131 253- 354

107 79- 186

65 145-- 205

19 118- 217

68 100-- 168

131 115- 244

182 190- 102

106 76- 184

110 111- 227

144 113- 257

676 651-132T

High individual score-C. Will-

High aggregate score-C. William.

There are ordinarily about 105

Spiffires Win

Alleys

Scores were

V. Phillips

GREYHOUNDS

H. Smith

Farenholtz.

Cibbons

Total.

Manufield

LUCKY STRIKES

S. Dunwoody

D. Bennett ...

Low Score

er. 253.

et, 384

High

SHAMROCKS

H Murray

H. Pestson

D. Smith

isa McRae

C. Williamson

liamson, 100.

E. Hicks

D. Fox

Chamberlain

High aggregate score-A. Short-

R. Bonmark

ROSSLAND, B. C., Nov. 18-Ross-| granted Myles Tyson, janitar of Mac

was very much afraid that there engineer, to inspect the school to see would be a fresse up which would if any part would be safe in an air raid, with little warning.

Colgary early last Spring, and has mittee to state that although the tor traps clear were suggested as Board is willing to cooperate in aids to-heating the rooms more eas- granting permission for the installa-

tenance committee. It is to contain. It was agreed to fill out a ques-The cost of living bonus in line partment of Education concerning

"Dinsmore" Gave Information on Black Dragon

Maple Leafs trimmed Greybounds Conocks best Lucky Strikes, and lished by the News-Herald charg-Splitfires beat Shamrocks in Tues- ing that the Japanese Black Dragon day night's matches on the Nelson Society was active in British Colum-Ladies' Bowling Club at Gelinas' bia. Judge Cameron said that it was

stated in one of the News-Herald F. Waterer copped high game honors with 193, and high aggre- articles that Etsuji Morii, head of a Japanese liason committee which assisted the British Columbia Security Commission in evacuating Japanese from the West Coast, had 124 80- 204 terrorized the Japanese community 165 96- 263 here for 20 years.

115 179- 294 Word

172 107- 339 we got from the Japanese," Ward 674 656-1333 replied.

154 122- 254 Say Amery to 102 161- 223 Join Wodehouse High individual score-M Ross,

man Radio said tonight that John Amery, sun of L. S. Amery, Britain's Secretary of State for India, would be joined by British author P. G. Wodehouse and possibly James Joyce, the notorious Lord Haw Hew, on a broadcast to England Thursday night.

the German Radio before, has been living with his wife and friends in is now at Serlin's Hotel Adlon, the 130 153 - 281 broadcast said.

55 98-153 in Berlin three weeks ago "to 107 186-313 study conditions," and said he had 18-Year-Olds in 483 628-1112 vestion of North Africa to send . U.S. Register

pind rone.

Allies Continue to Strike Burma Bases

NEW DELHI, India, Nov. 11 (AP)-Two patrol clashes in Burma within the past 48 hours and continued Ailled air operations against Japanese Burmese bases. re reported today in a joint

A British patrol ambushed an enemy force Northeast of Akyab end killed and wounded severa Japanese without loss to Itself, the communique said. In another encounter, East of the Chin Hills, the Japanese withdrew after an exchange of fire which caused no British casualties.

NAZI SUB BASES **POUNDED BY HEAVY BOMBERS**

Nazi Fighters Fail to Accept Allied Challenges

TRAINS RAIDED

LONDON, No. 8 (CP.) - United States Flying Fortress and Liberator Bombers dropped heavy loads of high explosives on Nazi Atlantic submarine bases today for the fourth time within 10 days in the aerial offensive designed to disrupt the Axis concentration of U-boats warring on North African convoy routes.

The submarine sheds of La Pallice and Lorient were raided at a cost of one bomber. The brief United States ommunique did not give the results of the attacks. La Paillee is near La Rochelle, 350 miles from the nearest British coast. Lorient is on the South side of the Breton Peninsula, There was no mention of a fighter escort.

This was taken as an indication of the Ulnted States confidence in the ability of the Fortresses and Lib erators to cope with German fighters on their own. During recent daylight attacks the pilots have reported little enemy fighter opposi

Hitler has expended millions of marks and employed tens of thousands of workers in an effort to make the U-bost bases "bomb proof" by erecting huge reinforced concrete roofs to shelter the submar-Squadrons of Allied fighters,

meanwhile, made several sweeps over Northwest France and, although they flew close to the German air force bases, not a single German plane showed itself.

The fighters took another crack at the creaking German communlostions system by wrecking a damaging 10 freight engines. Members of one Spitfire squadre

slone damaged four locomotives and left an oil storage tank smoking. American pilots flying with th nand attacked a freight train near Berck and saw the engine blow up after several bursts of

No Curtailment on Use of Cars **Durina Elections** OTTAWA, Nov. IS (CP)

Ottawa representative of Oil Controller G. R. Cottrelle said thinight the United States into the war were there will be no specific cartai ment of the use of automobiles durvided for under existing engulations

Amery, who suffers from a lung gram to "ensure victory, final and to Wenatchee, Wash. stiment, had been living in Gren-, complete," President Roosevelt tooble. France, before the war and day ordered the young men who bestayed on after the fall of France, came 18 years old in the last six Grenoble was in the former unoccu- months of this year to register for bert told Mr. Joy. military service.

Criticize Labor Minister

OTTAWA, Nov. 18 (CP)-Two major trade union organizations. the Trades and Laber Congress and the Canadian Congress of Labor, today issued statements expressing confidence in Elliott M. Little, Director of National Belective Service, and criticizing Labor Minister Mitchell.

Percy R. Bangough, Vice-Presigrees, said the position taken by his organization represented the opin- government policy with regard to Canada and agreed, in general principles with that of the Canadian Congress of Labor.

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Ing we would regret it as m as we would regret the present minister staying." A. R. Mosher, President of the

"It is a matter of public knowledge that the manpower program

has bogged down, but this, in the marily to the lack of an adequate "The responsibility for the pre-

sent situation cests upon the cabinet, and especially upon the Minister of Labor, Mr Little has been handicapped from the start by the failure of the government to make up its mind about manpower, and to give him authority to carry out a definite policy.

"It would be most unfortunate if he were permitted to leave the gov-

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Fink's Ladies' Wear

Gold Mines Want to Be Able to Rehabilitate After War which the industry may leap after

VANCOUVER, Nov. 18 (CP) -Predicament of Canada's gold mines the war to its former position of is a precarious one, but if they are economic importance." not further hampered by curtailment orders and labor shortages lumbia Mines Minister, declared they will be able to rehabilitate themselves when normal conditions the only alogan for the mining inreturn, R. A. Bryce, President of dustry today was to win the war, the Canadian Institute of Mining "But we must not overlook that there will be a peace to be won, too," said Mr. Carson, "British and Metallurgy, said in an address

"At first the gold mines were told Columbia's diversification of minto produce all they could, but the erul wealth has been of fremen-Hyde Park agreement changed the whole picture," Mr. Bryce told the annual Western meeting of the Institute. "The need for gold is not habilitation as well." so vital now and many of our mines have shut down. It will be ruinous if the whole industry is forced o close.
"We're doing all we can to main-

tain production under the most difficult conditions. What we want to preserve is a spring board from

Parents of One of the Flying Tigers Lived at Invermere Among the Flying Tigers-Ameri

can airmen who before the entry of flying for the Chinese Government was Wing Commander Robert A G. Cutlibert, North Shore rest-

dent, informed R. G. Joy that he knew Neale's parents when they resided near Invermere. They were then fruit farming, but were dissatisfied with the returns, and left for Vancouver. Their son was born shortly after Later the family went Mr. and Mrs. Nexte and Robert's

grandmother, who was been in Ireland, now live in Scattle, Mr. Cuth-In ancient Greece the equivalent

of the word "munic" embraced all

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dous algulficance since war began.

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The U-boats sufvivors were picked up.

Counter-Attacking Some Strong Points

By HENRY C. CASSIDY

man tank and infantry attacks on the factory district of Stalingrad which the Nazis are attempting to capture for Winter headquart ers were braten off again today and counter-attacking Russians selzed several enemy strong points

The battle for the factory area of the ruined city represents the lat-

Only today the Russians said the

ported slight Russian triumphs in M. Brewer the general Stalingrad area, and S. McLean Northwest of Stalingrad, It said the Russians dislodged the Ger- M. Ross

Prisoners were quoted as saying

Rossland Board

Principal E E Perkins of McLean

U. 5 army belimets are of non-

veloped almost exclusively by the

untel J. R. Mosher, Upper g. N. S. recently wrote. The trem Plan for th years, I had I said bleeding I wetted many othing gave me relief, hardly a directionment of Chinards builded to try, imagine my by gave me joyung relief, I cer-chinaryid ton

place for the children, Mr. Perkins usked Principal A. B. Thompson to make definite arrangements for the high school students, in case of raids Secretary T. H. Yolland was in structed in reply to H. S. Fowler's request for permission to install radiators in an unheated high school room being used by the ARP Com-

tionnaire from the Manitoha De-

VANCOUVER, Nov. 18 (CP)-Ted

Ward, Vancouver News-Herald reporter, today told Judge J. C. A. Cameron that "a man named Dinsmore" had given him some of the information used in articles pub-

"Who told you that?" he asked

"That was the general information

BERLIN, Nov. 18 (AP)-The Ger-

Wodehouse, who has spoken

It added that Amery had arrived

High individual score-F. Water. message to England.

Big Trade Unions Support Little,

Canadian Congress of Labor in his

ion of the Trade Union movement in the whole war effort. Mr. Bengough sald; "As far as Mr. Little is concerned

opinion of the relative values of spared."

ing election time, other than pro- Neale.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 (AP)-As one more step in a broad pro-

the two men. If Mr. Little le go-

statement saiddent of the Trades and Labor Con- opinion of the Congress, is due pr-

"In this present controversy we extend service; the Minister of feel we would like to express our Labor could be much more easily

miserable they made you (sel.

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the system, and just when you think you are rid of
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Thus, ment folks get the kind of relief that makes you feel better from your bead to your bod, Just he sure you get the generic Carter's Little Liver. Fills from your draugust — life.

Cruiser in Battle NEW YORK, Nov. 18 (AP). - The Japanese claimed their forces Japanese headquarters admitted sunk eight cruisers and four or five today the loss of one Japanese bat- destroyers and heavily damaged fleship, the damaging of another, two battelships, three cruisers and the loss of one cruiser and three three or four destroyers in the batdestroyers and damaging of seven the from November 12 to November Japanese transports in the third 14.

Solomons' naval battle. They also claimed they sank one It said the Japanese also lost 32 slanes which dived into the enemy and nine other planes did not re-

port of the loss of a battleship.

Japs Admit Loss of

Battleship and

This contrasts with the Navy's anuncement that the only United This marked the first Japanese re-States naval vessels reported sunk in actions November 13, 14 and 15 The United States Navy already were two light cruisers and six dehad announced two days ago that American naval forces in the Sol- stroyers while details of an engagement during the night of November omons in the most recent battle

14-15 were yet to be received. sank a hattleship and damaged an-Weighing against the Japanes dmission of heavy losses, the frankest by Tokyo in the war thus far, however, was the Navy's report that they were even greater.

> In the series of engagements be ginning November 13, but not counting the unreported details of the light the night of November 14-15, the Navy's November 16 communique said the Japanese losses were:

One battleship sunk: three heavy cruisers sunk; two light cruisers tunk; five destroyers sunk; eight transports sunk; one battleship damaged; six destroyers damaged; and four curgo transports destroyed.



Communication Lines

facilities in Northern Manitoba, i

early December. It is described at 'an urgent measure in the national

Small Dusty Truck to Lead Parade on Alaska Highway

WHITEHORSE, Y.T., Nov. (CP)-Two young soldlers and a small, dusty Army truck, batter-ed with use, will take their place in Northland history the day after tomorrow.

ever to be driven between the interior of North America and the territory of Alaska. The soldiers are Cpl. Otto Gronke, Chicago, and aly-Pte. Bob Rowe, Minneapolis.

drove the truck on the first through trip here from Dawson Creek, B. C., at the Southern terminus of the Alcan International Highway, Today they were chosen by Col. K. B. Bush, transport and heavily damaged. Chief of Staff of the Northwest war plants, with what he termed three transports.

Service Command, to head the "amazing" effectiveness. trucks which will proceed Northward to Fairbanks, Alaska after the highway's formal dedication Fri-

Canadian Workers May Receive Christmas Bonus

dian workers are eligible for Christmas bonuses which were usually paid prior to introduction of wartime wage regulations or for new bonuses not in excess of \$25, Naional War Labor Board officials

The ruling of the Canadian authorities was given a year ago in an order specifying that bonuses must have been customary in the past and could not be increased. In a supplementary explanation the Board said it would not take exsection to Christmas bonuses being introduced if they did not exceed

U.S. to Extend Man.

OTTAWA, Nov. 18 (CP)-The United States Army Signal Corps has undertaken a program to extend the existing communication was disclosed today.

The work it to be completed by

Pacific Council Talk of Mass **Bombings on Italy**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 (AP) -Their truck—a sort of Clederelia's Members of the Pacific War Coun-coach—will be the first land vehicle cil expressed the view today there was a possibility that "mass bombing" raids would be directed at production centres in Northern It-

> Walter Nash, New Zealand's Minister to the United States, spoke of the North African campaign as opening the way for Italy to receive one of the devastating raids on key industries, comparable to those the R.A.F. has directed on German

Gathering at the White House, the epresentatives of the nations actively engaged in the war in the Pacific said it was perhaps their most significant meeting.

Leighton McCarthy, the Canadian Minister to this country, suggested that probably the raids would originate in England, but Nash said any available jumping-off points might be used.

The New Zealander said they had devoted considerable time to what he termed the "ninth front", which he said was the air front. They also considered, he said, other fronts leading up to the ninth.

He listed the fronts as the Solomon Islands, New Guinea, the Middle East, North Africa, Burma, China, the Aleutian Islands, the Atlentic and the bombing front. In addition, he said, the Russians alone are fighting on six fronts.

The Solomons are as good as anything we have seen." Nash re-marked. "But the Japs are coming again. They can't afford not to. MacArthur in New Guines is doing reasonably well."

Some discussion centred on the Aleutians, Mr. McCarthy reported, adding that they were not being lost sight of in the whole of the Parific operations which "would seem to be going fairly well."

Seeks Power to Conscript **Aussie Milifia**

By J. E. HOLDSWORTH Canadian Press Correspondent

nier Hart announced establishment vey was instructed by Premier SYDNEY, Nov. 18 (CP Cable). of an independent Purchasing Com- Hart to investigate the accountanolitical circles today understood mission for the British Columbia that Prime Minister Curtin has an-Government and reorganization of sounced to the inter-state conferthe Provincial audit system. ence of the Labor Party that he will Three chief points of the new pro- Harvey uncovered certain arreguseek its authorization for use of gram are: Australian militia anywhere in the I. Establishment of an indepen-Southwest Pacific dent Purchasing Commission, free in charges being laid, followed by

from political influence, to direct The conference is being held in and take full responsibility for the amera in Melbourne.

purchase of all Government sup-Such a proposal involves fundamental charges in Labor Party police, including those for institutions, icy. Labor in Australia has conosed 2. Transfer of all police atores icy. Labor in Australia has opposed and other accumulations of supconscription for service anywhere overseas since the party split on the subject in 1916.

It is expected some delegates and sembers of Parliament will oppose the proposal.

When the great bulk of the A.I.F. returned from the Middle East after Japan's entry into the war the Gov-ernment made pay and other conditions equal between the A.I.F. and mediately, the Premier's statement the militia, but the Government re-said. Personnel of the Commission fused to adopt conscription for will comprise three high officials overseas duty, even in the Pacific of the Civil Service, whose status,

Bombs "Crash" 2 Victoria Homes

and Company to examine and re-port on the Provincial audit system. VICTORIA, Nov. 18 (CP)-1wo Premier Hart said the Government battered roofs today marked the un- planned to act as quickly as posintentional accuracy of practice sible upon any recommendations bombs dropped yesterday by an the firm made with a view to im-R.A.F. plane while approaching the proving the auditing and accountancy structure of the Provincial Govbombing range at nearby Cordova

One bombs crashed into a kitchen ever possible, pre-audits to minimwhere Mrs. A. Brumhall was wish- ize to the greatest extent possible ing dishes, shattering a drainboard any further recuirence of such in-18 inches from where she was standing. The house was filled with dense recent court cases white smoke but she was unintured.

Another bomb went through the roof of the nome of James Muldoon a series of events which started while he was absent, whizzing through the kitchen into the base ment where it exploded. Three other bombs dropped in the immediate vicinity did no harm.

A hole about eight inches in diameter was torn in Mrs. Bramhall's roof by the 114-pound bomb which broke open a cabinet full of kitchen utensils under the sink. and burst through the side of the house at an angle, tearing away two or three cedar planks. Mrs. Bramhall reacted calmly to the sudden

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VICTORIA, Nov. 18 (CF)-Pre- | Doputy Comptroller-General, J. Har-

Purchasing Commission

plies and equipment held by other

departments to control of the Pur-

3. Appointment of Price. Water-

house and Company, chartered ac-

ountants, as consultants and ad-

visers in connection with suggested

changes in the audit system.

Establishment of a Purchasing

ommission will be effected im-

in one respect will be similar to that of the Comptroller-General, in

that it will be responsiblue direct-

ly to the Legislative Assembly and

of the firm of Price, Waterhouse

ernment, and to establish, where

stances as those which led to the

The Government policy, as an-

nonneed by the Premier, culminates

more than a year ago, when the

to the Government With regard to the appointment

asing Commission

CHEERY WAR-TIME THOUGHTS

"I've had a lot of troubles in my life and most of them never happened"

Abraham Lincolu



cy system of the Provincial Police Department. It was during the

course of this investigation that Mr.

larities which led to a departmen-

tal inquiry, which in turn remitted

The Premier's statement said the

matter of strengthening and im-

proving the audit system would be

to eradicate all weaknesses that

indertaken with a determinati

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might have existed.



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Him Unhappy

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

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I know I shouldn't be like this, but it is part of my nature. I would not harm a soul and would like to change. Will you please tell me how I can overcome this fault? I'm now in an Army camp taking basic training, after which I expect to go overseas. I want to go away with a feeling that I needn't worry about her going with someone else. A Soldier.

If I could tell you how to get rid of jealousy, I would be very happy. indeed. There is no way to be completely rid of it, but you have made n fine start, even though I believe you don't realize it. You have recognized it as a fault Hang on to that idea—that Jealousy is doing you harm, that it weakens you, and it is cowardly and unmanly,



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By IDA JEAN KAIN

It's easier to sell a cure than a preventive, even though an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. But I am going to try!

There is too much tension connected with diving for us to go out. For an instant site recaptured the of our way to get nervous indigestion. The least we can do toward most beautiful features. It was only keeping well is to get into the habit of eating slowly.

I find you don't scarce worth a copper penny but you will be interwhen you swallow your food down as far away from her as he could It was Spring and he was a man, with only a couple of chews. Take be. Jump in your stomach and just herself what was wrong with her stays there for an hour, perhaps that Tony couldn't see her as a wo-two. Finally it moves along to man. make any difference.

digestive process takes place in the with her afish the movies.

This applies to all food, but particularly to the carbohydrates bread rolls, macaroni, rice or anything else in the line of a cereal; potatoes, vegetables, fruits, ples doughnuts, cakes and cookies.

The funny thing is, we are spt to chew meat thoroughly, because if we do not, it is hard to awallow. That's not nearly as important While thorough chewing helps, it is not essential to the digestion of meat. The stomach juices can digest the protein.

My druggist tells me that there are as many calls these days for sods bjearbonate as for soft drinks. But an ounce of prevention is worth a nound of anda bicach. We are going at too fast a pace and living under too much strain not to give ourselves every break we can. Just eating slowly is a great help.

T.B. . . .

Fight on Home

Be Carried On

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D.

During the battle of Wagram,

Beechoven sat in a cellar in Vienna

about 10 miles away and composed

one of the movements of the Eroica Symphony, During the French Rev-

olution, Joseph Priertley, in Ingland, although his country was at war with France, conducted a cor-respondence with the French chem-

ist, Lavoisier, concerning the struc-

ture of certain gases.

When the soldiers of Marcetius

found Archimedes in Syracuse, he

was in his garden working on the

hypotenuse of a right-angled tri-

angle. Charles Martel smashed the

infidels at Tours, but one of them

Ion Razah, was writing his com-

mentaries on the Canon of Autoenna

at Cordova. During the battle of

Waterloo a young man was studying

in the wards of the Necker Hospital

n Paris and a year later he invented

the stethescope.
All of which is put down to indi-

ate that wars come and wars go

and one side wins and one side loses.

but the great tides of civilization

sweep on undisturbed, and they are

the most important things. Man's

ordered thought has made only

few halts in its advance from the

days of Egypt, and those halts were

It is one of my despest convict'one that during this present emer-

gency, no matter how urgent the demends for funds for war, we must hold the gains we have made to the permanent happiness of mankind.

Among these specifically is our mounting victory over tuberculous -one of the worst enemies mankind

NE: - His doctor tells my husband he has had active tuberculosis for 10 years. Could it be possible for him not to lose weight and carry on all this time? Is it necesssary for the wife to have X-rays and

Answer: Yes, a person may have

active suberculosis but have acquired such an immunity that his activity is lively affected. The wife should certainly have a thorough examin-

not due to wars.

MUST KEEP GAINS

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

tests taken?

visit to him

Of course it was Tony. She knew that every waking moment and in many of her sleeping dreems as well. Tony was the only man she'd met that she couldn't conquer, the

only one worth conquering. She thought of Nicky, of his letters in her handbag. What a little toward helping him. fool she'd been in the beginning look of him, his good looking, al-

for an instant. Yes, that's what was wrong with her. That furious restlessness because she knew that he was right

MARK'S

the small intestiner. Mashed pota- One time he had. That was the toes behave the same way. The night of the carnival when he'd fact that they are mashed doesn't klased her. It had been no brotherly kiss. He had not kissed her since, not We get the idea that because soft even when she'd tried practically foods go down easily they don't every way she knew the night he'd require chewing. But part of the come into the dim drawing room

> Twice they had been to the movie; together. Each time she had to ask him to take her, calling him on the telephone and telling him tat she was perishing with becedom.

They'd had fun, laughing at the picture, sitting close in the dark, esting ice cream in a drug store after the show. And Tony hadn't once talked to her as if she were a little girl. Nor, she admitted with unhappy truthfulness did he talk to her as if she thought she wanted to be hospital.

She'd really made an effort to help him by talking to her father, but Tom, with unusual curtness. fold her that the matter was closed volunteered the information that feet from top to bottom.

She'd said to him. You've seen father again? Was it pretty bad?" had answered briefly, "He practic- serving them. How about patties or ally kicked me out on my ear," and he hadn't ever indicated in any way that he expected her to do anything

Oyster Patties or Timbales The questions were coming quick Candled Swent Potators and fast in her mind now. Stewed Tomatoes Had Tony cultivated her for her Mixed Vegetable Salad

ad with her father? The answer was plain: Tony had ot cultivated her at all.

But he had seen her, been with her. What was the matter with the esled in knowing what happens here in South Wintridge, and yet man! She was young and pretty

milk, and gream mixed, salt and pep Once she asked him if he had a a hot roll—if you don't chew it. The car came to a down grade and girl and he said he hadn't. But he all that starch jurns into a solid she coasted silently, swiftly, asking hadn't told her in those words! He per, I teaspoon lemon juice. after picking them over carefully hadn't really answered. Blend butter and flour in saucepan WHOT

> Barbara! Barbara Wister! Of ourse! Tony was in love with her. Her heart felt like a wood wedge in her chest.

What a little fool she'd been not

timbale cases just before serving Was Barbara in love with Tony? You may serve oyster mixture over She had to know, so she turned toast if you prefer. Serves 4. er car in the direction that led to Maple Street where Barbara lived. To Be Continued

Boswell Guild Plans Sale of Work

2 egg whites. BOSWELL B. C .- The November neeting of the Boswell Church milk, and egg yolks and stir until Guild was held at the home of Mrs. dissolved. Cook in double boiler, A. Kennedy, with Mrs. Kennedy and stirring frequently, until thick (5 Mrs. A. Mackle as tea hostesses. minutes). Add lemon juice and rind

A report was given on the Bean the special person to him Weither of Supper held on Hallowe'en, and them had mentioned Tom or the plans were made for the Winter's work. A sale of work is to be held in December. The Guild is again selling Christman cards.

The great falls of the Essequibo as far as he was concerned, and River, in British Guiana, are 2000



POYSTER PATTIES OR TIMBALES

Prepared timbales or patties,

tablespoons butter, 3 tablespoons

flour, I pint solid oysters, I cup of

Scald ovalers in their own liquiti

until smooth, add cresm and milk

slowly and attr until boiling. Cook

5 minutes and then put in oysters

with as much liquor as will make

sauce the consistency of thick cream.

Season, add lemon juice, and fill

LEMON MERINGUE PIE

% cup sugar, 4 tablespoons corn

starch, ¼ tempoon salt, 1½ cups water or milk, 2 egg yolks, ¼ cup

lemon juice, grated rind I lemon

Sift dry Ingredients, add water of

and heat well. Cool and turn into

READY TO MAIL!

Lemon Pie

Hints for Housewives

Oysters are a good substitute for baked shell, 8-inch size, cover with Tony's mouth tightened and he mest. There are numerous ways of meringue made of the egg whites beaten stiff with 2 tablespoons of powdered sugar, and brown in oven TODAY'S MENU

feet wide is being built from Paris to the channel coast, Vichy reports.

by next Spring.

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rpace white flour sen he purchased

Boswell Hall Society Returns Officers

BOSWELL, B.C.-At the annual neeting of the Boswell Memorial Hall Society Saturday evening, the Directors reported that the water box had collapsed and that a new

one was necessary They expressed thanks to P. L. Sullivan for repairing the electric light plant

Last year's Executive was returned by acclamation

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ram of Nakusp spent the weekend at his home here,

J. Thyrit of Vancouver spent a few days here during the week in connection with educational plans for the Japanese.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Gomm of Trail were guests of Mrs. Gomm's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Hurst. John Cecchini spent Sunday at his home in Nelson.

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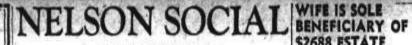
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- omers to the city, Mrs. I. A. Bal- ited Nelson Tuesday, lantyne entertained yesterday at her home on Baker Street, at a included Miss Edith Evens of Bur-Dessert bridge. The guests included Mrs. J. Smith, Mrs. Fullerton, Mrs. Stirling, Mrs. Asgard Peterson, Mrs. J. Campbell, Mrs. S. A. Maddocks Mrs. Janet Coales, Mrs. Jerman Hunt, Mrs. E. Mundy, Mrs. Gordon K. Burns, Mrs. A. E. Murphy and Mrs. Kerby Grenfell.
- . Mrs. Mary Wallace, Victoria Street, has taken up residence in the Annable Block.
- · Shoppers in town Tuesday in rluded Mrs. Sinke of Salmo,
- . F. A. Stuart leaves this morning to spend a few days in Calgary . C. V. DeVorak has arrived
- from Minneapolis to take up his position as Great Northern Telegraph Operator, · Yesterday afternoon Mrs. D.A.
- McPherson entertained the Circle of the Cathedral of Mary Immacujate at her home, 724 Latimer Street, Those attending were Mrs. F. Lawrence, Mrs. Jerman Hunt, Mrs. Harry Korolak, Mrs. V. Doyle, Mrs. Smelt, Mrs. A. T. Noxon, Mrs. Joseph Sturgeon, Mrs. M. J. Vigneux, States, Mrs. George Bartlett, Mrs. J. Morrison, Mrs. Norbert O. Choquette, Mrs. Philip Rahal, Mrs. A. G. Gelinus, Mrs. M. DeGirolamo, Mrs. Edith Edgar, Mrs. G. F. Stevens, Mrs. Ann. Aduddle, Mrs. Arthur Perrier, Mrs. M. Kasper, Mrs. H. D. Thompson and Miss Albertine Choquette.
- . Mrs. John Carmichael and her General Hospital for their home, Brilliant. 524 Second Street.
- Miss "Jackie" Holgen of Vernon,

. Visitors in the City yesterday

MOVES FROM ROBSON

- . Mrs. Gott of Robson has taken up residence at 1103 Hall Mines
- . Mrs. T. A. Carew, Fatrview, entertained the two Church of Redeemer Service clubs at her home Monday evening. Those attending were Mrs. Reeve Harpr, Mrs. William DeYoe, Mrs. Arthur Gibbon, Mrs. M. Spence, Mrs. S. E. Addison, Mrs. J. P. Horswill, Mrs. J. Preston, Mrs. S. S. Simpson, Mrs. R. Dyke, Mrs. Reginald Stratton, Mrs. E. E. Hopwood, Mrs. J. Bereau, Mrs. B. B. Stallwood, Mrs. H. Chester, Miss Betty Freeman, Mrs. S. N. May, Mrs. George Schupe, Mrs. A. Niven, Mrs. Horace Ward and Mrs. H. M. Whimster.
- · Eugene Doran, 519 Billion Street, who has spent the past few months as Great Northern Operator, leaves this morning for Ver non, where he plans to spend a week before returning to the United
- RETURNS FROM TRUBO Captain and Mrs. James Ferguson of Sunshine Bay have as their guest their daughter, Mrs. B. T. Dunham, who has spent the past Summer at Truro, N.S.
- . Mrs. George Markin and infant son have left Kootenay Lake naby boy have left Kootenay Lake General Hospital for their home et
- . Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Robinson . Visitors to the city include 607 Second Street, have as guest, Mrs. Jack Marsden of Mesdows.

Our ally's nevy has won an im-

need for this has been met.

allies as well," he said.

"This not only relates to a unifica-

Stern Uphill Fight Lies Ahead Before **Victory Cripps Tells House**

LONDON, Nov. 18 (CP)- Sir; The House cheered when Stafford Stafford Cripps, Government Leader in the House of Commons, told the House today the Allies' gains in importance of the Pacific front and CHANGE IN SERVICE SOCKS Africa provided a very solid rea- of the part of our own Dominions son for greater confidence in the are playing in that theatre under future, but that there must be no the supreme command of Gen. Macover confidence for a stern and up- Arthur." hill fight lies ahead of us before we can even gain mastery of North Africa itself."

"Very special measures are being bution to our joint offensive in the taken to make effective both our of- Southwest Pacific." fensive and defensive actions on Uboats," Sir Stafford said, speaking crease considerably the chances of 851 ARTICLES SENT in debate on the speech from the a successful counter-attack by the throne which opened a new ses- Japs, "whose losses can not be replaced with the speed or facility which has been attained in the U.S. The new stage of the war reachd

with victory ovr th Axis in Egypt, naval building program." ne said, "will place an even greater strain on our resources than we have hitherto experienced,"

The enemy still has ample strength with which to strike back," he added. Pointing out that an essential element for defeat of the Axis was to deliver a heavy, continuous load of bombs upon Germany and Italy when ever the weather permits," he assured Parliament no effort would be spared to carry that out.

When we are established o nairfields of North Africa, the Italians of Communs today by Sir Stafford will come to realize what their German allies have suffered in the last few months," Sir Stafford predicted.

Turning to the Pecific front, he declared that "it is probable that Government leader in the House. the Japs will be unable to hold Buna made this disclosure in a reference following the extremely heavy cassalkes which have been inflicted in North Africa and of Gen. Charles

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ish Government,

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Shiell and niece, Pat Waterstreet, of Nakusp. visited relatives here.

Miss Naomi Lindstrom of Trail was a weekend guest of her mo-

daughter, Eva Maud, to Reid Gardner of Slocen City. The marriage took place at Nakusp, Oct. 31.

vere Nelson visitors. Pte. Percy Wilde returned to his station in Ontario after spending two weeks leave with his mother

Mrs. E. Gibbon. Mr. and Mrs. Reid Gardner of Slocen City visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Leaby.

J. Sapples was a Nelson visitor. Mr. and Mrs. S. Coulter were in Nelson to attend the funeral of Mrs T. Roynon, a sister of Mrs. Coulter.

MOLLY KINAKIN WINS POSTER COMPETITION

WILLOW POINT, B.C.-Willow Point school pupils entered the Vic tory Loan Poster competition and winners were: first, Molly Kinakin. \$5 War Savings Certificate; second Marjorie Shunter, \$3; and third. Marjan Leamonth, \$2.

SOMEWHERE IN SCOTLAND, CF)- One hundred and sixteen Polish officers and men cleared a 13-sere sugar beet field here in four hours, claimed as a record

\$2688 ESTATE

His Honor Judge W. A. Nisbet in Chambers Wednesday granted let-ters of administration to Mrs. Helen McRobb, of Canyon, B. C., in regard to the estate of John McRobb, her nusband, who died intestate June 19, 1935 at Canyoni

Net amount of the estate was \$2688 and consisted of real estate and personal property, Sole beneficiary is Mrs. McRobb.

Loe S. Gansper acted as solicitor.



Red Cross Heads Lauds Nelson District Workers

A letter from the Provincial Chairman of the Red Cross Women's Work Committee has been received the Nelson Red Cross rooms thanking the workers who are again assembling for Winter work, especially those who have been willing to do the more uninteresting types of work because they were very needful. She urged that every effort be made to make the public realize the need for more workers.

"Picture to yourselves the plight of our Canadian soldiers returning from Dieppe by the hundreds and the others requiring fresh supplies of socks, sweaters, etc., being deprived of the necessary surgical dressings, hospital supplies and service omforts because the Canadian Red Cross had let them down. "We cannot go forward with our

men Into battle, but we can make supplies for them. This is our job. Let us do it well and keep up ou B. C. standard and records. "We all appreciate very fully the

Word has also been received that

in order to save wool it has become necessary to shorten the length of the "service socks". Instructions for these should now read: eleven inchportant victory in the Solomons that es from top of cuff to under the should be a very important contri- heel. The cuff must still be four inches, so that the entire reduction is in the leg. Seamen's socks remain the same length as previously. The Solomone victory should de-

Eight hundred and fifty-one arti-

month as follows: Active service knitting: 68 pairs

service socks, 12 pairs seamen's On the Issue of unification of the stockings, 10 turtle neck sweaters, allied command, he said the North 17 sleeveless sweaters, six aero bel-African operations demonstrated the mets, eight toques, 16 steel helmet caps, 24 ribbed helmets, 12 wash cloths, 18 body belts, six amputation tion of our strategy with our Amercovers for arms, four amputation ican allies but with our Russian covers, legs; three W.A.C. sweaters, eight pair W.A.S. stockings, sever pair W.A.S. knickers, seven pairs LONDON, Nov. 18 (CP)-Presi-W.A.S. ankle socks, two shoulder dent Roosevelt's statement that the

wraps, six pair minesweepers' mitts political arrangements in Hospital supplies: Six hospital North Africa constitute a "temporedgowns, six surgeon's gowns and ary expedient' was read to the House caps, 36 pillow slips, 24 surgical towels, five surgical towels (remnants Cripps, who said it was made with 96 triangular alings, 24 pencumenta the full knowledge of the Britjackets, six mens' pyjamas, 84 mens' handkerchiefs,

Sir Stafford, Lord Privy Seal and Civilian clothing, donated: One infant's shawl, one pair infant's bootees, one pair boy's pylamas, five girls' panties, one crib quilt; three

to the status of Admiral Jean Darlan large quilts, seven layettes. Civilian clothing, Red Cross: 10

soys' suits, (two-piece), 14 children's sweaters, three children's dresses, two children's hats, one pair SALMO, B. C.-Mr. and Mrs. John 'children's stockings, two infants' have returned from their sets (three-piece), one infant's jackhoneymoon trip to the Fernie Dis- et, seven infants' soukers, two in- 9:50-Time Signal fants' vests, three C. D. W. sweaters, 10:00-Morning Visit two pairs C. D. W. ankle socks, 12 10:15-Music for Everyone (CKLN) hoys' shirts, 24 boys' pylamas, six 10.45—They Tell Me" children's aleepers, six infants' 11:00—Morning Woods nightgowns, one girl's coat, three 11:15-Variety Time (CKLN) women's slecks, 18 women's night-gowns, one man's shirt, one large 11:45-Musical Programme quilt, partly donated, 24 crib quilts, AFTERNOON the marriage of their youngest partly donated, I layette, partly do-

PARIS (CP) - The Bank of 12:45-Midday Matinee Mrs. E. Gibbon and daughter Alta France, moving to conserve paper, 100-Malodies is to issue smaller 1000-franc notes. 1:15-"Bouquet Time" (CKLN) having to return four times for refills Mrs. Stone who was assisted in opening the parcels by her mother, Mrs. W. H. Walker, and Mrs. Oliver, expressed her thanks. Other guests included Mrs. P.

FORMER KASLO MISS WEDS AT COAST

Mr. and Mrs. K. Alfred Drefs, recently married in Chown Memorial Church, Vancouver, Mrs. Drefs is the

former Miss Dorothy Edith Bennett, youngest daughter of Mrs. William Bennett and the late William Bennett

of Kaslo, Mr. Drefs is the second son of Mr. and Mrs.

Fred Drefs of Maple Creek, Sask. They will make their

home in Vancouver.

Honor Recent

ember bride.

were asked to preside.

Bride, S. Slocan

Demosey, Mrs. A. Dunsmore, Mrs. E. SOUTH SLOCAN, B. C .- A quar-Anderson, Mrs. E. J. Bowkett, Mrs. tette of hostesses, Mrs. R. Dempsey, C. Hooker, Mrs. J. Roberts, Mrs. M. Mrs. Hiltz. Mrs. W. J. Oliver and Downie, Mrs. Olson, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. H. Metzgar entertained at a Mrs. L. Cot, Mrs. Yeatman, Mrs. J. smart post nuptial tea and miscel-Nixon, Mrs. Fenwick, Mrs. W. T. isneous shower in the Parish Hall, Jones Mrs. J. Murray, Mrs. H. Nixhonoring Mrs. Harvey Stone, nee on, Mrs. A. Lees, Mrs. F. Scott, Mrs. Miss lvy Walker, a popular Sept-O. W. Humphrey, Mrs. G. Tindale, Mrs. Foster, Mrs. Baker, Mrs. Jvor Jones, Mrs. Walkley, Mrs. Topliss, Pastel shaded mums and large nowls of fragrent pink carnations Mrs. Sweet, Mrs. Norman Sweet, decorated the hall, one of which Mrs. J. H. Russel, Miss Lens Dawes, centred the tea table with its array Mrs. McDougall, Miss R. Palmer, of silver on an ecru lace cloth. Mrs. Miss F. Hoffman, Miss M. Taylor, cles made up the shipment this G. C. Cobb and Mrs. W. J. Oliver Mrs. A. Lees, Mrs. P. Horlick, Mrs. A. Powell, Mrs. H. Broadway, Mrs. The serving sides were Mrs. Nornan Roberts, Mrs. C. Woodward and Trozzo, Mrs. J. Young, Mrs. E. Swan-Mrs. E. E. Marshall After tea the son, Mrs. F. McDougall, Mrs. Stone guest of honor was asked to be and Mrs. A. Stone.

of the hall when Diana Davis and The peanut acreage of American Virginia Walkley entered with a dec- farmers has been more than doubled erated wagon piled high with gifts in the past year,

On The

1:30-Club Matinee

CKLN AND **CBC PROGRAMMES**

stated at a large table at the end

MORNING 7:55-O Canada

\$:00-CBC News

8:15-Vamp Till Ready

8:30-Front Line Family

8:45-Good Morning Macatro 9:00-BRC News

9.15-Hawalian Paradise (CKLN) 9:30-Concert Time (CKLN)

9045 - Harry James' Orch.

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

12:25-The Notice Board (CKLN)

2:00-B.C. Schools 2:30-CBS School of the Air

3.00-The Western Five

3:15-Recital

3:30-Fiedler Conducts

3.45-BBC News

4:00-Cuban Quintet 4:15-Piana Recital

430-Texas Jim Robertson

5.00-News Commentary 5:05-Musical Moments (CKLN)

5:30-It Pays to Be Ignorant

6:00-Macmillan Club Quiz

6:30-Rebroadcast of Address by Major Sabourin

7.00-CBC News 7:15-Concerto Series 8:00-BBC News Reel

8.30-Stag Party

9:00-Drama 9:30-Songs of Empire

10:00-CBC News 10:15-A Western Voice

10:30-Interlude

10:35-Dance Orchestra 11:00-God Save the King

NELSON DAILY MEWS. THURSDAY, NOV. 19. 1942-8 History of Stagecraft Told Little Theatre

origin in the early Greek theatre to its place in modern drama was traced in a paper given Tuesday night before the Nelson Little The atre Society by Mins Mollie Cotting-

"Good service designing, like good painting and architecture, is good thinking, supplemented by reasonable performance in execution Theatre practice today is an outgrowth of conventions and traditions inherited from major epoch's of the theatre's past. Every play must be its own designer," she said. Miss Cottingham detailed the

change from the outdoor theatre to the indoor theatre, and told of the architecture employed in the atres, early and present. She described architecture, set-

ting, and methods employed in the Roman Theatre, Church theatre, Shakespeare's theatre, 11th Century French theatre, and the modern theatre. The modern theatre had advantage of elaborate mechanized stages, she said. A description of the part played by design, mechanles and lighting in the modern theatre was given.

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THURSDAY, NOV. 19, 1942.

The Infantry

Henry L. Stimson, United States Secretary of War, has come to the defence of an arm of the forces which has been in danger of falling into unearned oblivion. He has pointed out that it was the infantry which actually conquered most of the territory seized in North Africa by United States troops.

This was not intended as a slight to other branches of the fighting services. Mr. Stimson was enthusiastic in his praise of the gallant work done by naval and air forces, but he stressed the part played by the humble foot soldiers, and there seems good reason for him to do so, comments the Windsor Star.

Perhaps it is natural for the more spectacular services to attract the bulk of public attention in modern warfare. People are attracted by the dramatic, and there has been so much said about the mechanization of conflict in this day and age. The inevitable result has been that tanks and planes have come to be looked on as the only really deadly and effective instruments.

This impression has been intensified by the writings and public utterances of technical experts. Some of them have deliberately relegated the infantry to the background, and not a few have stated definitely that the day of the foot soldier is over. All have, either consciously or unconsciously, rather looked down on the men who march and crawl and fire rifles and machine guns.

The result has been to push the infantry rather into the status of an unwanted stepchild, and this has led to a serious injustice being done a fine and valuable branch of our fighting forces.

Not only is it unfair; it is foolish and short-sighted. The infantry may have lost something of their glamor, but they have sacrificed scarcely any of their solid usefulness.

Planes can blast enemy positions and soften them up for offensive operations on the ground. Tanks can punch holes through defence positions. After they have done their work, however, there is always much mopping up to to do, and it can be carried out only by the Infantry. All the ingenuity of modern science has failed to produce a satisfactory substitute for soldiers on foot, physically fit and well trained, and brave enough to fight without protection other than the weapons they can carry on their shoulders or backs.

This fact should not require argument. It has never been more conclusively proven than in the present war, which has been hailed as the ultimate in mechanization.

At Dieppe, ships and landing barges carried the troops to the French coast, planes blasted at the defending enemy positions, and tanks rumbled ashore. When the fighting became hot, however, it was the infantry who had the ability and the raw courage to pene-trate into the town and beyond, No. greater vindication of the foot soldier has ever been achieved.

Russia furnishes another example. If planes and tanks could win a war unnided, then the Red Army would today be annihilated, for no greater array of mechanized might has ever been thrown against a nation than that which the Axis has used. Yet, the successful defence of strategic Russian points has been achieved by soldiers on foot, manning machine guns and antitank rifles, hurling grenades, and opposing the puny weight of their bodies to the steam-roller of Nazi might.

Modern warfare demands all the machines that can be thrown into it, but they can never be enough. They must be backed up and supported by the infantry. Every arm has its place in the fighting organization of today, and a grave error can be committed by slighting any branch of the service.

Words of Wisdom

He that will not ensure also bly it be that out remove a find and he that dares not reason is a place - Sir W. Drummond.

ANSWERS

Open to any reader. Names of persons asking questions will not be published. There is no charge for this service.

R. O., Cranbrook-Could you give me some idea of the ranks in the Canadian Navy?

The ranks in the navy are as follows, from the lowest to the highest: Ordinary seaman, able seaman, leading seaman, petty officer, chief petty officer, midshipman, warrant officer, acting sub-lieutenant, sub-lieutenant, lieulieutenant-commander, commander, captain, commodore second and first class, rear admiral, vice-admiral, admiral and admiral of

Reader, Trail-Will you please tell me how

can I clean leather? Apply a solution of oxalic acid with a sponge. Dissolve in warm water. Or, beat the whites of three eggs, then with a piece of soft flannel cloth rub the beaten whites into the leather, which should soon shine as if new. Or, since eggs can be used to better advantage these days, take a solution of soap and water to which oil and alcohol are added. Use one bar of white soap dissolved in one cun of water, then add one cup of alcohol and two cups of light oil.

A, Creston-Would you please tell me if Greer Garson is of Jewish nationality, and her age; also what nationality is Richand Ney, and his age?

Greer Garson is Irish on her mother's side, Scotch on her father's. She is 31 years old. Richard Ney is 29 years old-we do not know

F. H. Nelson-Where should I write to obtain the present address of a soldier friend? Please also state the information I should

Write the Records Branch, Department of National Defence, giving name, where enlisted, name of unit, if possible, and sny other information you have.

T. Nelson-What orders have been conferred upon Lt.-Gen. McNaughton?

The C.B., C.M.G., and D.S.O. He is an honorary LLD, and honorary D.CL. in his own right. He also holds military awards won in the First Great War.

Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO (From Daily News, Nov. 19, 1932)

Miss M J, Leslie and Miss J. McVicar of

the Graduate Nurses' Association addressed the Women's Institute Friday on a plan for hourly nursing in Nelson. The members of the teaching staff of the

Fernie School District have donated 10 per cent of their salaries to the City to assist the city in its financial struggle, The Columbia Choral Club of mixed voices

has Just been formed in Trail, under the direction of Mrs. 5. S. McDiarmid Dr. Douglas Corsan of Fernie visiting Nel-

25 YEARS AGO (From Dally News, Nov. 19, 1917)

H. Colebrook has been appointed enumerator for the voters' list, for Fruitvale and dis-

ieut, J. H. Beid, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Reld of Grand Forks, who was recently injured where his simplane came to earth in France. is now fully recovered, and is back in England taking a pilot's course

Sergt. Andrew F. Scott of Nelson is now his return home from overseas. Mrs Alex Leith is visiting Spokane

40 YEARS AGO

(From Dally News, Nov. 18, 1902)

Robert Irving of the Kaslo & Slocan Ball-

Arthur Hickling, a Bossland investor, is in Nelson en soute to England.

All a Shorth, manager of the Surprise mine, d t brough Nel-on yesterday on his way

W. D. Dodds of the Wilcox mine, arrived in Nelson yesterday from Ymir.

Test Yourself

Name four main "theatrea" in the pres-

2 What do the French call the English

3. What is an snagram?

TEST ANSWERS

1. The Russian front, the Pacific Ocean areas, the Mediterranean and Middle East areas, and the European area.

I La Manche, the Channel.

A word or phrase made by franspooling

Today's Horoscope

Today's birthday child is diplomatic and fluent in speech, has a gracious manner and adapts pinuself easily to changing conditions. This person has a host of friends who hold him in the highest esterion. Social, business or pro-fessional advancement and general good fortune are portended for this person in the next year Hawshould be made while the sun shines. Legal, ecclesiastical and literary matters and property are all well signified. Success and happiness will be realized by the child who is born on this date through the valuable help of others and his or her own intuition, capafollities and determination to avercome all ob-

Etiquette Hints

If two women who know each other cannot find seats together on hus or street car. but must sit on opposite sides of a stranger, It is better not to talk across the unknown person. Either simply greet each other and refrain from further conversation, or ask the person if he or she mind changing seats with one of you so you can visit

Trondheim Terror Manufactured by the Germans

(From News of Norway)

Additional information received by the Royal Norwegian Government in London reyeals that the Oct. 6-12 state of civil emergency in Trondheim, which brought with it no less than 34 executions, was not due to acts of sabotage or attempts to disrupt the public food supply, but that the "emergency" had been planned well in advance by the German leadership in Oslo and that it was intended to terrify people, to cripple all opposition, and to "bolster" prestige of the quislings. By Oct. 3 leading German circles in Trondheim knew the emergency was no the way, and preparations for the terror had been started long bethat. Trondelag had been selected for the "show" because of its highly important military significance. In addition the Germans wanted to make "quick disposition" of a number of farm boys from Grane who had shortly before been arrested on suspicion of having knowledge of hidden stores of weapons. It was decided early to lead off the terror with the execution of 10 prominent hostages, taken from lists supplied by NS leaders. TEN HOSTAGES FIRST VICTIMS

The 'Trondhelmers' first susplcion that something extraordinary was afoot came on Oct. 6 when the morning newspapers failed to appear. The explanation came at 8 a.m. when soldiers and police in steel beimets began post-ing notices stating that civil emergency had invoked. After that job had been completed, the newspapers were allowed on the streets, but neither they nor anyone else explained to the people why the drastic action had been taken. Later in the day Reichskommissar Terboven and Gestapo Chief Rediess rade through the city, surrounded by escort of German police on matercycles which were armed with machine guns. They had arrived on a special train that had left Oslo the preafternoon. Another special train laden with Gestapo agents, SS troops and Norwegian police, had followed them to Trondheim? As soon as Terboven and Redless had conferred with local authorities the drag-net for the 10 selected hostages was put in operation, and by nightfall the 10 were dead.

The killings fulfilled a promise made by Terboven in a brief speech that afternoon, He said the Germans meant business and would prove it. People had been advised to listen for reports on the day's events which would he broadcast through loudspeakers set up in various parts of the city. The first report was promised for 7:30 p.m., but it did not come until \$:02, by which time people had gone home in order to obey the curfew rule of remaining indoors after 8 p.m. Therefore only people residing nearby, along with the Germans and quislings still on the streets, heard the first report through the loud speakers. It was a horrifying account of the executions, with the names of all victims palastaking enunciated. At 8 o'clock police patrois began moving about the city, sweeping the streets and houses with the bright beams of powerful searchlights. Home after home was entered, and fathers and sons were carried away as hostages. All Jewish boys and men, ranging in age from 12 years to 70, were acrested. But several of the families of the first day's victims were not informed of what had happened until they read it in the newspapers the following morning. FARM BOYS ERASED

On that second day of the emergency Trondheim was as if paralyzed. Everybody anticipated further executions. Heavily armed SS sollders patrolled the streets in pairs, stopping people at every turn to check their eradentials It was a common sight to see a Norwegian being led off to prison between two Germans. Such arrests continued all day and jails and prisons were soon evergowded. That evening people gathered about the load speakers in great crowds, and in due time they heard the report of 15 additional executions, though now the names of victims were not well known ones. They were in large part, the names of the farm boys from Crane. The next day was like the one that had preceded it, and in the exeming the loudsworkers reported nine more executions. On Eriday night the load speakers told of no new executions, and people felt the crish had passed. Towards the end of the week many Norwegians in public and private emloy were diamissed and replaced with Nazis Sunday was marked by widespread "house searches" during which police confiscated food, clothing and private papers. Throughout the days of the emergency Terboven made his residence in the luxurious railway cars of his private train.

The terror rocked Trondheim severely, but saide from German patrols sent out to enforce the curfew the outlying districts of Trondelag were not particularly affected. At Steinkjaer a number of "house searches" were made, and woman was killed by a recklessly driven Nazi car. From a nearby camp the Germana also brought tanks into Steinkjaer, giving that community an extra-special taste of the "em-

War - 25 Years Ago

By The Canadian Press

Nov. 19, 1917 - Italian forces took over the offensive on the Asingo Plateau; heavy fighting developed at Monte Tomba and Monte Mondera, Further British successes in German East Africa reported.

Press Comment

QUESTION STANDS

When Hon G. Howard Ferguson in 1939 passed on the Provincial premiership to Hon. George S. Henry, he chose for his successor a men exactly his opposite in personality, in temperament, in astuteness, and in general attitude towards public questions.

When Hon, Mitchell F. Hepburn in 1942 let his mantle fall upon the willing shoulders of Hen Gordon D. Copant, he, too, chooses his own exact opposite for this honor

Time passes, but customs persist Just why premiers choose their opposites to sucthenomena of public life -- Toronto Star.

TODAY'S News Pictures



AS TROOPS LEFT FOR NORTH AFRICA

Here are shown U. S. and British soldiers collecting equipment from baggage car at an embarkation port somewhere in Britain prior to sailing for North Africa.



EMBARKATION FOR PARTS UNKNOWN

With their destination as yet unknown to them, United States soldiers are shown boarding a large transport bound for North Africa.







10 BRITONS OUT OF 11 BUSY AT WAR-TIME JOB

Ernest Bevin, Minister of Labor has announced that 10 Britons out of 11 are at work on some wartime job. Even British M.P.'s and parliamentary officials are making munitions in their spare time. Volunteers are being called to work shifts during evenings and weekends On the left above, are young Britons learning the complex

craft of modern soldiering. Devon army cadets, they are, firing 25-pounder guns. Centre is pictured Mrs. Howard, wife of the sergeant-at-arms, British House of Commons, learning how to run a lathe, Right, G. A. C. Duckworth, Conservative member for Shrewsbury, looking business like in his overalls, as he works at his machine turning out vital war materials.



Under heavy fire by Axis artillery, British armored cars are shown advancing towards German positions in the des-

ert. Note the shell bursting near a car at the left. This is a radio photo.



LED AT ORAN

Major-Gen Lloyd R. Freden-dall, commander of American forces landing at Oran.



"BAKED ALASKA" FOR MEN IN NORTH

Seabees at a secluded but in the Aleutians, tendered a pancake breakfast to these U. S. Marines who stumbled onto the Alaskan outpost while on a reconnaissance mission. A navy cook is pouring syrup while the hungry leathernecks take on a second helping. Seabees are the navy's construction battalion.



ONE MORE GOES DOWN INTO THE SEA

Members of the freighter may be seen in a lifeboat as they pulled towards the ship that picked them up after their ship was torpedoed in the Atlantic. The freighter remained affoat, however, until sent to the bottom with depth charges fired by the navel vessel. Note plates ripped from the hull.

apt. McDonald Brings in Still Pro Bowl Game to nother Derby Leader, 23% Pounder; ver 300 Entries in '42 Derby

he safe side. Capt. J. A. McDon- Rocks, Nov. 15, F.S.T. id to have a sure thing in the Berby with his leading 21%-pound rout, went out again last weekind and came back with a 23 sound, 12 ounce Kamloogs to inch first place in the Gyre Trout

that made four leaders that have len to the Captain's lure in the t few weeks. Besides his overpounders which run first and secd in the Derby, he also has ened a 19% pound trout, and anser Kamloops weighing 19 pounds ounces. They rate seventh and Gibbs Mirror No. 6. ath place in the Derby standing.

MORE ENTRIES

Eighteen more entires were reried after the closing weekend's ort, boosting the Derby entry ill over the 300 mark. James W inter, Rossland, caught one big Nov. 12. Silver Plug. ough to place him in the running r the 25 prizes for the top fish. His ich tipped the beam at 17 pounds, nances that put it in 21st place. Statistics of the 18 catches follow

Mrs. W. A. Ward's depot, Procter: Capt. J. A. McDonald, Nelson, 23 unds, 12 ounces, Twenty Minute dnt, Nov. 14.

ces, Twenty Minute Point, Nov. Glendon Stewart, R. A. C. Heighton, Procter,

unds. B ounces, Twenty Minute int, Nov. 13, Pearl home made.

Yom Helee's depot, Balfour: James W. Hunter, Rossland, 17 Slewart.

ob Johnson Be Traded

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 18 (AP)nnie Mack and Big Bob Johnson. Philadelphia Athletics' hardgging Indian outfielder, came a peaceful parting of the ways er 10 years.

fack announced that the pride the A's will be traded at the Chigo Major League meeting opening c. 1, if a suitable deal can be ranged, and added;

He deserves a chance mnant contender." Johnson went home to Oregon

hunt and get a war plant job the close o the 1942 sexson, anuncing he never again would "with a fearn as the last-place ohnson, who will be 34 years

Nov. 28, joined the Athletica 1933 after four years with Portd in the Pacific Coust League.

Hockey Results

TIONAL DEFENCE (Ottawa) R.C.A.M.C. 8, Corps of Military off Clerks 4.

MERICAN LEAGUE rovidence 7, New Haven 4 (over-

fershey 4. Washington 3 STERN U.S. few York 2, Coast Guard 7

ooklyn I, Philadelphia 9

TYRTLE BEACH, S.C. (CP)aing with rod and reel, Mrs. A. Houser of Shelby, N.C. pulled two fish, a pompans and a whitas. She was bringing in the two is when the sea-hawk swooped

Be Played Dec. 27

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 18 (AP)-

nounced today that the annual pro

bowl post-season game between the 1942 League all-stars will be played

at Philadelphia's Shibe Park Sun-

Layden also announced that the

playoff for the league champion

ship, between Chicago Bears and

Washington Redskins or Pittsburg

Stellers, will be held Dec. 13 at

KIMBERLEY, B. C. Nov. 18-

Chapman Camp Curling Club as

President for the 1942-43 season

at the annual meeting Friday. An

Other officers elected were H. R.

Banks, Patron; W. K. Evans, Hon-

orary President; George James,

Vice-President; T. S. Wilson, Secte-

tary-Treasurer; H. R. Banks, Audi-

for: Rev. Mr. Resker, Chaplain; L.

Thompson, R. Curran, W. E. Lea-

men and A. Thunaes, Board of Man-

agers; E. A. McVicara, H. C. Pear-

petitions; L. Thompson, R. J. Bar

rett. H. S. Andrews, and T. Ing-

Williams, A. Ruffle, Entertalnment

W. Angove, A. Franks, H. R. Banks.

E. A. Melvor, A. Ingstrup and L.

James, Ice Marking; H. S. Andrews

Stanley Gray of Trail, for many

years a member of the Chapman Camp Club, was voted an honorary

membership. The Membership

Committee already had started the

ball rolling in signing members, it

was reported. Rinks will be lined

under way shortly. Ice making

under Harry Stones' supervision is

was authorized to go shead with plans for the annual New Year's

Entertainment Committee

well advanced.

W. Stone, Ice; H. S. Andrews,

W. E. Leaman, L. James, Com

enthusiastic group attended the

meeting.

Points.

Jack Shore was named to held the

day, Dec. 27.

Washington, D.C.

C. Butcher, Rosland, 1614 pounds off Lime Quarry, Nov. 15, Gibbs No. 5: 13 pounds, 114 ounces, off Irvine Creek, Nov. 15

D. Philipot's depot. Balfour: Arthur Hayden, Cranbrook, 14 cunds, 14 cunces, one mile South of Lime Quarry, Nov. 15, Ruby Eye

Shore Heads Camp Wohbler Tom Halsey, Nelson, 8 pounds, 10 ounces, off Lime Quarry, Nov. 15, Curiers; Rinks Super Diamond Wobbler No. 5.

George Lambert, Nelson, 8 pounds, Are Arranged ounces, off Lime Quarry, Nov. 15, Jack Wallach, Nelson, II nounds

Sounces, off Irvine Creek, Nov. 15. Kewell Stewart.

O. C. Thomas depot, Balfour: G. Barwis, Sunshine Bay, 15

ounds, 9 ounces, off Irvine Creek,

Peter Baner, Procter, 11 p ounds, 10 ounces, off Irvine Creek, Nov. 9, Gibbs Stewart No 5; 6 pounds, 14 ounces, off Queen's Bay, Nov. 13, Glendon Stewart.

L. van Londerzele, Trail, pounds, 4 ounces, off Twenty Minute Point, Nov. 10, Plug.

E. S. Bealby, Nelson, 9 pounds, 3 W. C. McDonald, 10 pounds, 12 nunces, off Lime Quarry, Nov. 10,

J. J. Kline, Trail, 10 pounds, 8 nunces, off Irvine Creek, Nov. 18. F.S.T.

off Lime Quarry, Nov. 15, Glendon

BOXING RESULTS By The Associated Press

Thompson, 198%, Los Angeles, outpointed Gus Dorazio, 193, Philadelphia (56)

un this weekend, and play will se 131, New York, sutpointed Billy Pinti, 128%, Rome, N.Y., (8). Los Angeles-Jack Chase, 157.

Iguez, 159, Mexico, (10).

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. Associated Press Sport Writer

NEW YORK, Nov. 18 (AP) -Football Isn't All Fun Dept: A few weeks ago when the Woodward, lows, high school football coach entered the United States Army town parson took over his now comes a coaching duties . letter from Rev. (Dad) Krenmyre reporting that after Woodward had fair season, somrone dug up an old rule requiring a roach to teach two other subjects . . . since the parson merely was working for maining idle nothing he couldn't fill that require-. . as a result, all of Wood ward's games were ordered forfeited and even the three trams that beat Dad's school lost credit for it when the officials scores were changed

TODAY'S GUEST STAR

Gordon Cobbledick, Cleveland Plain Dealer: "What the wor has LONDON (CP)-The first Air done and will do to bazeball is Vice-Marshal to fly in a bombing but it may prove a boon to ball Vice-Marshal J. E. A. Baldwin, who players .. at least to those of the took part in the 1000-bomber raid dreds of them are learning what ficer Commanding-in-Chief in In most of us had to learn long ago- dia who has been promoted Acting namely that working for a living Air Marshall isn't such a tough dodge after all.

SERVICE DEPT ::

last seen, was holding his own.

Lealie Bealby, Nelson, 9 pounds,

PHILADELPHIA - Turkey

BROOKLYN - Lulu Costantino

Denver, outpointed Amado Roder-

O'Connor Gains Tie With Patrick

Buddy O'Connor's third period goal at Boston last night gave him the necessary point needed to return him to second place in the National Hockey League statistics O'Connor moved into a tie with Lynn Patrick of Rangers with 11 points. Gordie Drillon, who is lead ing the heap, did not score in the game, but his lead was unimpaired with Patrick, his nearest rival, re-

| The Leaders | G | ٨ | Pis |
|---------------------|---|----|-----|
| Drillon, Canadiens | 5 | 7 | 12 |
| O'Connor, Canadiens | 3 | 1 | 11 |
| Patrick, Rangers | 3 | | 11. |
| M. Bentley, Chicago | 3 | 1 | 10 |
| Bruncteau, Detroit | 5 | 4 | 9 |
| Hextall, Rangers | 8 | 4 | 9 |
| Liscombe, Detroit | 3 | | 9 |
| 1 | - | -2 | |

well known and loudly lamented, raid has been promoted. He is Air current generation. For some hun- on Cologne, now Deputy Aif Of-

TORONTO (CP) - L.-Bdr. Vin-Jee Gould, Jimmy Braddock's best-known skiers, has only one on to grab one of them and its out of the fook holding manager, has lost 20 pounds since regret now that he's overseas with fish Mrs Houser killed the hawk he joined the Army. Jimmy, when a Casadjan artitlery unit—he won't be able to ski this winter.



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ment of British Columbia

31 Top Fish in Gyro Trout Derby

Elmer Layden, Commissioner for Gyro Trout Derby follows: the National Football League, an-

Capt. J. A. McDonald, Capt. J. A. McDonald, Nelson Tony Bell, Nelson, 20 pounds, 7

Fred Bammons, Kasio,

pounds, 4 eunces, J. G. Wolf, Trail, 20 pounds. John Carlson, Queen's Bay, 20

Capt. J. A. McDonald, Nelson, 19

Art Waters, Nelson, 19 pounds Capt. J. A. McDonald, Nelson, 19

ounds, 5 ounces. Fred Sammons, Kasto, 19 pounds,

Dr. W. Leonard, Trail, 19 pounds John Carlson, Queen's Bay, 18 ounds, 4 ounces

Henry Larson, Kaslo, 18 pounds Benny Martin, Nelson, 17 pounds,

R. Greyson, Bonnington, 17 opund F. W. Barnes, Lethbridge, 17

ounds, 9 ounces Spurge Langill, Trail, 17 pounds,

J. Heuston, Fraget's Landing, 17 pounds. 8 ounces.

W. Barnes, Lethbridge, 17 ounds, 8 ounces. Fred Sammons, Kaslo, 17 pounds

James W. Hunter, Rossland, 17 J. M. Ludwig, Nelson, 17 pounds Grand Hall, South Stocan, 17

ounds. Lorenzo Sammartino, Trail, strup, Membership and Clasificaunds, 15 ounces. George Goddard, Trail, 16 pounds,

Alfred Carlson, Queen's Bay, 16

All Out Effort

Will Shorten

War-Mrs. F.D.R.

ain had convinced her that if Amer-

ican citizens could only realize that

the length of the war will depend on

Mrs. Roosevelt, whose return was

innounced by the White House, yes-

Asked for examples of what Ame-

non-essentials for one thing. Also if

lieved more manpower for war in-

dustry and the armed services.

she got out of her trip, she said:

"I am glad I went because I learn

back with an enormous pride in the

the little inconveniences. I came

CHERTSEY England (CP)-When

volvers and fired at the enemy ves-

polted the U-boat with spuds.

deal more into our war effort."

our and a half."

C. Butcher, Rossland, 16 pounds.

C. Buicher, Rossland, 16 pounds 8 ounces.

19 FISHERETTE ENTRIES

Gordon Bowker, Kaslo, 16 pounds T W. Gisholm, Kasle, 16 pounds.

Unofficial entry list for the fisrettes section follows: Mrs. Chris Jenson, Kasto, ti

Mrs. O. B. Appleton, Sunshi

Mrs. Alex Dingwall, Nelson, 15 Mrs. M. F. Barwis, Sunshir Bay, 14 pounds, 13 ounces.

Mrs. C. A. L. Jensen, Kaslo, 14 pounds, 8 ounces. Mrs. Chris Jensen, Kaslo,

nounds. 8 ounces. Mrs. O. B. Appleton, Sunshine Bay, 13 pounds, 5 ounces. Mrs. Grant Hall, South Stocan,

Mrs. M. F. Barwis, Supshine

Mrs. W. H. Saunders, Trail, -12 ounds, 1 ounce Mrs. Howard Paulsen, Spokane, 11

ounds, 12 ounces. Mrs. O. B. Appleton, Sunshine Bay, 11 pounds, 7 ounces.

O. B. Appleton, Sunshir Bay, 11 bounds, 5 cunces. Mrs. H. J. Callaghan, Kimberley, 11 pounds, 1 ounce

Margaret Coate, Rossland, Mrs. M. P. Barwis, Shnahine Bay,

Mrs. O. C. Thomas Balfour, 9 Mrs. O. C. Thomas, Balfour, 9

ounds, I ounce. Mrs A. L. Spiers, Nelson, 9 pounds

\$1000 Victory Loan Purchased by Cranbrook City CRANBROOK, B.C.-At the reg-

ular monthly meeting of Cranbrook City Council accounts totalling \$12,401.58 were passed for payment. The purchase of a \$1000 Victory Loan for sinking fund purposes. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt told rewas approved. porters today that her trip to Brit-Notice of motion was given to

emend the Hotel Roadhouse and law to provide for the license fee being poid semi-unnually. what they do "we might put a great

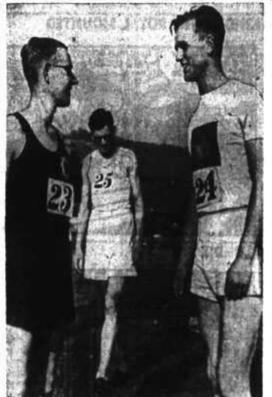
The Works Department reported that the surplus run-off at the Reservoir was 4,032,000 gallons per day antisfactory.

Black-out material was installed ricana could do, she said living up Council Chamber and Superintenwomen were willing to do a great dent's office to enable them to be deal more work, there could be re- used as A.R.P. headquarters in an were issued, the estimated value first baseman. Asked if she could sum up what being 5900.

Twenty five unemployable individuals with eight dependents re- keep Durocher as manager for ceived a total of \$332.90 City's share fifth year. ed a tremendous amount. I came \$68.58) for September. In addition four cases received aid to the am ability of human nature to rise above the things that bother us the most- ount of \$44.10 all being charges ble to the City.

back with a tremendous feeling that when you have to face things you LONDON (CP)-The "no-treatis not likely to be introduced in casualty list of the war today re-Britain. Reports to Home Secre- ported the death of five men and tary Morrison indicate a high de- listed three as seriously ill. H. M. corvette Dianthus rammed gree of sobriety during the past and later sank a U-boat the fire year, particularly smoog men in unlities with next of kint party had taken the rifles and rethe services, it is announced.

sel. But one man, the Commander said, found a locker of potatoes and LONDON, (CP)-Hut schools are being built on 30 London sites to cone with the increasing stream of KINGERBY, England (CP)-Mrs. returning evacuees- nearly 1000 a Mary Ann Hicks, 78, of the alms- week. Two of these but rehools, inhouse in this Lincoln village, has tended to make up for schools which house in this Lincoln village, has tended to make up of requisitioned army Service Corps-given her most precarious family have been bombed or requisitioned G. Cpl., Kitchener, Cnt., treasure to the war effort. It is a are in operation, each with an attendance of 85 children. 200-year old copper warming pan.



AT INTER-ALLIED SPORTS MEET

Bembardier L. W. Brooks, Montreal, right, chats with S. C. Wooderson, the running champion, left, before entering the one-mile race at the Inter-Allied sports meet held recently in England.

Bowling Congress Is Called Off

BUFFALO, N.Y., Nov. 15 (AF)+ The 43rd annual American Bowlin. Congress scheduled next Spring in Buffalo was postponed today cause of the war.

A special committee annou "the Office of Defense Transports tion has requested our cooperation in furthering the war effort by postponing the tournament."

Loss of Camilli May Touch Off **Dodger Trading**

By JUDSON BAILEY Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Nov. 18 (AP) Brooklyn Dodgers want to know if they have or haven't a first base. man for next season and Presiden Branch Rickey has decided not to wait till the 1943 contracts are matied to find out if Dolph Camilli really has retired.

Rickey disclosed today that Red McGrew, the Dodgers' Chief Scout, is in California and that part of his mission will be to check up on Camilli at his ranch at Laytonville, Calif., where Brooklyn's veteran captain last week told newspaper men he would not be willing to play for any Eastern club.

On the report that Rickey gets from McGrew will depend what trading campaign the Dodgers undertake at the Winter baseball meet ings in Chicago next month,

As soon as Rickey settles the question of his manager for next sea-Mrs. H. B. Horton, Nelson, 5 son, and this probably will be done tomorrow at a conference he has scheduled with Leo Durocher, the club's next president will start laying his plans for rebuilding the team this Winter

MAY LOSE DOZEN

Rickey already has made a survey of the draft status of all the players on the Brooklyn roster and has found at least a dozen who might be called to service at any time This group of men who either are

single or are married but have no children, includes Durocher, pitchers Curt Davis, Kirby Highe, Hugh Casey and Chet Kehn, eatcher Cliff Club Licensing and Regulation By- Dapper, infielders PeeWee Reese, Stan Rojek and Les Burge and outfielders Pete Reiser, Johnny Riszo and Augie Galan,

Burge, who was at Montreal last Burge, who was at Montreal last great, was being groomed to succeed Slocan City Man terday, talked to reporters for an and that supply conditions remain Camilli. Therefore if the veteran deeides to give up his better-thansides to give up his better-than-senood salary with the Dodgers to Released on Bail ever windows of the City Hall stay at home on his ranch with his family of five children, or to manage a Corst League Club, then Rickey will have to touch off the Winter emergency. Seven building permits trading season with a deal for a trial on a charge of shooting a load-

Rickey will decide tomorrow afternoon, he said, whether he will

CASUALTIES

OTTAWA, Nov. 18 (CP)-The Cang" order of the First Great War nadian Army in its 205th overseas vincial Constable at New Denver. Following is the latest list of cas-

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Ordnance Corps-Stuart, Chester Royal, Acting L. Cpl., Brantford. Ont., Vollans, Howard Ira, Pte. Windsor, Ont.

RUMMAGE SALE AT CRESTON REALIZES \$87

CRESTON, B.C.-The November meeting of the Captain Makelg-Jones Chapter of the I.O.D.E. sam the completiton of the organization's plan to aid the sale of War Savings Stamps in Creston. To do this the LODE will sponsor a Stamp dance next week

Reports from the various committees showed that the Rummage Sale held last Saturday had realized almost \$87. Mrs. Weir reporting for the War Work committee gave a list of the latest shipment of quilts, crib blankets, clothing tinfoll, leather, magazines and books that had been sent to the Headquarters.

The usual raffle took place and wan won by Mrs. F. V. Staples and Mrs. E. Marriott. There was a good attendance at the meeting and the Regent, Mrs. W. H. Cartwright, was in the chair.

TORONTO (CP)-Members of the Army team in the Vancouver Island senior hockey league are two former Winnipeggers, Pinky Meinyk and Len Halderson, Pinky played with Cleveland Barons and Minneapolis Millers last Winter while Halderson played with the Winnipes District Deput

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Members of Bar Honor Constable Brabazon on Eve of Departure

"It's a fine feeling," he said. paid tribute Wednesday to Con-stable G. A. Brabason of the B.C. Constable Brabazon st lice officer was seriously Police, who leaves today to take a new post at invermere. He was

their guest at luncheon. C. B. Garland, presiding, described It as a "unique occasion," the first time in his years in Nelson that members of the bur had paid tribute in such form to a member of the B.C. Police. This action expressed, he said, appreciation of "the happy relations between us." Each of the hosts had at various times enjoyed Constable Brabazon's assistance, tendered "heartily and

Each had, at various times, been on the opposite side in police court cases, and the luncheon also expressed "appreciation of your high sense of duty and your approach to your work." Mr. Garland declared the ber had "full understanding" of "the fair and proper manner" which the constable performed his duties.

MOVED AND HONORED

Constable Brahazon described imself as "not only deeply moved by this expression of appreciation but also highly honored." In his service at Nelson he had taken part in many court cases in which members of the bar were on the opposite side. These cases were imprinted on his memory not because of the results, but because of manner in which they were conducted." Relations had been "most cordial and most happy."

Constable Brabason counted himself "privileged to feel proud of what I have done and that the manner in which I have done it seems to have left a good impression." For any police officer the number

of cases he took to court was not nearly as important as the manner in which he took them and the decisions he made upon action that should be taken, said Constable Brabason Mr. Gerland remarked that in his

experience in Nelson relations with officers were excellent There were "only one or two occasions when I had to cross-examine a police officer with any enthus

Daniel Rossland McKenzie of Slocan City, who was committed for ed firearm at Harun Maeds, Japanese evacuee, with intent to do grievous bodily harm, was released on \$300 bail by His Honor Judge W. A. Nishet in County Court Judge's Criminal Court Wednesday,

The offence occurred Nov. 9, and McKenzle was committed for trial Nov. 16, by W. E. Graham, Slocan City Justice of the Peace, Information was laid by John Dowling, Pro

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trick At both of the 2-Hearts tables the play began in similar vein, the club K drawing the 3 from North and causing a shift to the diamond 5, the Q forcing the K. Both Easts then led the heart 2 toward the Q the K winning and the diamond J forcing the A. The heart Q was scored, the chih Q led to the A and I this deal?

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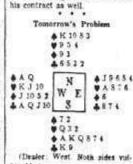
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by the heart 4. The heart A won at both tables, and then came the difference, when East led the

spade & One South split his honors, playing the spade 10, and the Q forced the A. That was the only spade loat by that declarer, as on the next spade round, after winning the returned club with the J he finessed the spade 9 The K now top, forced North to ruff with his heart 10. East getting the last trick with the heart 8. The other South saw that cov

ering that spade 8 with the 10 would almost surely tip off East to finesse on the next round, so be played low on it. The declarer then went up with the Q from dumary to force the A. After East won the club return with the J and led the spade 7. South now properly split his honors, the 10 forcing the K When the spade 9 was returned, North figured his partner for the J, so discarded his last club instead of ruffing. South won the trick, sure enough, and his dia-mond return was ruffed then by North's heart 10. East being obliged to under-ruff with the 8 and thus losing the final trick and



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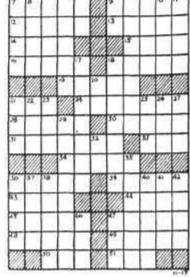
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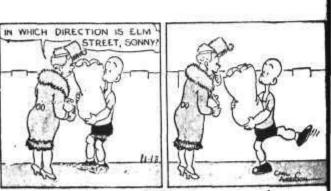
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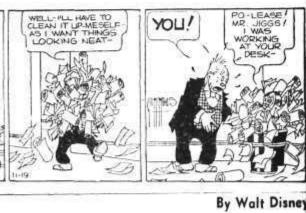
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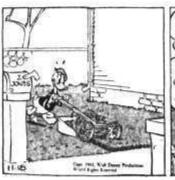


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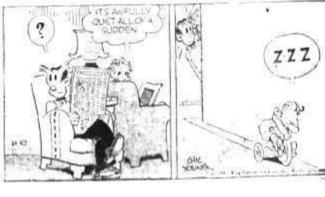
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Calgary Livestock

CALGARY, Nov. 18 (CP)-Caltie 202; calves 32; hogs 114.

Good hu'cher steers 9.75-10; good butcher heifers \$-9.50; goods cows 7-7.50. Good bulls 7-7.28. Good and freder steers 8.75-9.25; common to medium 7-8.50.

plants; sows 9.76-9.85 live, weight 11-12:50 dressed weight yards and plants. Good lambs 10.28.

| Bendix Aviation Beth, Steel | |
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| Canadian Pacific | |
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| Fastman Kodak | |
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Potatoes, Oranges, Twine Scarce

Christmas Confection Supply Slim;

fabor shortages at shipping points.
Grand Forks has been unable to
make shipment of ears on order for
Nelson for some days.
There is still a good supply of
local turnips, carrots, bests and
paranips. Cabbage is coming from
the Prairies and ontons from Grand

from Victoria. Spinsch and head lettuce are arriving from Walis Walls, Wash, and Utah celery is oriving from the Okanagan, moss, Okanagan McIntosh and Delictoria sifalfa.

Report Nazi Fleet Sails From **Norwegian Bases**

BERNE, Switzerland, Nov. 18 (AP)
-Units of the German fleet have left their Norwegian bases with the probable intention of participat lies' supply lines to the new North African battle zone, a Stockholm dispatch to the National Zeitung of Basle said today, It quoted reports in Stockholm

that a few days ago Nazi air forces stationed in Norway were rushed to besees in Italy to take part in the nattle of North Africa.

OTTAWA, Nov. 18 (CP). - The Malton, Ont. aircraft plant of National Steel Car Corp. Ltd. was taken over by the Government because of "disputes and differences with respect to the conduct of operations" in the plant, resignation of the plant manager and bellet that further personnel changes might

The Malton plant is engaged to manufacture of the huge Lancaster

R.A.F. Hit Belgian Locomotives

LONDON, Nov. 18 (CP Cable) Boston sircraft of an R.C.A.F. fighter squadron shot up five locomotives in Belgium last night and returned without a loss, R.C.A.F. headquart-

The Canadians took part in intruder operations over Northern France and Belgium in which, the Air Ministry announced, a number of locomotives were damaged. All planes, British and Canadian, returned to their bases.

Expect Laval to Snatch Power

VICHY, Nov. 18 (AP)-The Havas News Agency said today that it seems certain the question of relations of Vichy France with Ge heavy calves 9.50-10; good stocker many and Italy, which up to Nov. 8 were regulated by the armistices with the two Axis powers, have been Hogs yesterday 15.30 yards and under consideration in recent meet ings of the Vichy Cabinet.

The Vichy Agency said reports were current that there would be an early reshutfling of Cabinet posts and that Pierre Laval, Chief of Government, would emerge with more extensive powers.

Dr. Manion at Coast

VANCOUVER, Nov. 18 (CF)-Dr. R. J. Manico, Dominion Direc-tor of Civilian Defence, was in Vancouver today for consultations with Provincial authorities. He will visit

Pending his conferences Dr. Manion declined comment beyond say-When a reporter asked him if it was likely that purchase of civilian respirators would be made com-pulsory. Dr. Manion said he thought not, pointing out it had never been made compulsory in Britain.

MONTREAL PRODUCE

INDUSTRIALS

MONTREAL, Nov. 16 (CP) - But-ter, Que. 36B. Eggs, Eastern Alarge 68-69; A-medium 67-48; A-pulleis 48-68. Futures; Butter, Nov. 36B, Dec. 36%, Jan. 37%, Feb. 36B, March 364B; Eggs, Nov. 47B. MONTREAL STOCKS

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144%

Commerce Imperial Montreal Toronto

Steel of Can. Pfd.

BANKS

Wholessiars reported Wednesday apples are supplying this market that there is some searcity of po-now, and a few local Jonathana tates at the moment betause of Spies and Gageners are still availabor abortages at shipping points, able. Oranges are scarce at the m

but nevel oranges should be avail-able by the end of the month. the facts."

Col. Drew was commenting on a statement issued by Mr. Mulock last night in which the Postmanter There is a great scarcity of twine

of all kinds including counter twins and it is almost impossible to secure Confectionery of all kinds is still very scarce. A little, if any, bulk

candy will be available for Christ-

Car arrivals are one car of peat Col Drew said: "My letters to Ot-taws are being steamed open, not moss, one mixed car and one of

Check for Police Breeks Returned

VICTORIA, Nov. 18 (CP)-Cloth for breeches in October 1941, was worth \$7.50 a yard, testified George S. Powell, Managing Director of Gordon Campbell Ltd., Vancouver, at the conspiracy charge trial of George H. Hall, and Leonard J. Sim-

ollowing a departmental inquiry last March into irregularities in po lice stores. It took one and a half yards of

tified. His firm could not make them Late in 1941, witness continued Hall discussed with him the types of

Hell that it was impossible to obtain cloth for breeches.

The Government focued a es on such truck shipments. Pre on Oct. 15, 1941, for \$2400 to Hall & Co., for 200 pairs of breeches. This B. C. highways between the U. S. amount was returned to the Government on Feb. 14, following correspendence between the Controller General and Hall.

Delivery of breeches had not been

Dr. Kendall Named Lieut. Governor of Nova Scotia

Minister Mackenzie King today announced appointment of Dr. Henry Cendall of Windsor, N.S., as Lieutenant-Governor of Nova Scotia.

Dr. Kendall succeeds Hon. F. F. Mathers who, for personal reasons, asked to be relieved of the duties of that office.

FIGHTING FRENCH TO HAVE MADAGASCAR

House of Commons today that the administration of Madagastar, recently occupied by British forces. is being handed over to Gen. Char-les De Gaulle's Fighting French National Committee. Vichy represen-tatives and "other Quislings," he said, have been excluded from Madagascar.

The Chinese Press greated the United States naval victory in the Solomon Islands today as a turning point in the battle of the Pacific The Central Daily News said "the key to final victory has been put in the hands of the Allies both in the East and in the West."

NAVY PRISONER DIES

OTTAWA, Nov. 18 (CP)-The Royal Canadian Navy reported today in its 180th cumualty list of the war that Able Seamen Lloyd George died Oct. 21 while a prisoner of war paired in today's trading. Volume a bushel at times.

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mone, here today.

Hall and Simmons were charged Give U. S. Trucks

cloth to make a pair of breeches and Rights in B. C. \$6.50 to make them, Mr. Powell tesat \$12 a pair.

khaki cloth and the difficulty of obtaining supplies.
On Feb. 7, 1943, Mr. Powell wrote

need for payment of duties and tax-

OTTAWA, Nov. 18 (CP) .- Prime

LONDON, Nov. 18 (CP)-Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden told the

CHINESE JUBILANT OVER

SOLOMONS VICTORY CHUNGKING, Nov. 18 (AP)-

VANCOUVER STOCKS

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Allies Take Over TORONTO, Nov. 18 (CP)—Lt. Col. George A. Drew, Ontario Conservative leader, said today that Pestmaster General W. P. Mulock "astempts to give the impression that 300,000 Tons of Merchant Ships he denies my statement but he care-fully avoids making any denial of

LONDON, Nov. 15 (CP)
Ministy of Economic Warfar
nounced today the Allies bequired between 200,000 and 2
tons of merchant shipping as a result of their entry into North Af-

It said about 120,000 ions of shaping was laid up in North and West least a third of the tonnage which illy operates between and North Africa another 120,004 -sise would be taken over by

Girl Refuses to **Hand Over Bank** Money to Bandit

CALGARY, Nov. 18 (CP)-Captured by city detectives in the Bast End 30 minutes after a tail bandit aftempted an armed holdup in the Deminion Bank John Konklin, 31, of Calgary, was charged with attempt-

ed armed robbery.
Miss Elizabeth Robertson, refused

to hand over any money.

The bandit, wearing a light trench cost and a dark hat, is reported to have walked into the bank at 11 a.m. pointed a rifle at Miss Elizabeth Robertson, teller, and said "give me some money." Miss Robertson ity has been granted for transit through B. C., in bond, war materials cooly replied "this is not your maney" and the would-be bandit turned and fled. War Measures Act, eliminates the

Report Germans Call Back Troops From Eastern Front

LONDON, Nov. 18 (CP)-Reuters News Agency said the Morooco radie broadcast a report today that the Germans were recalling troops from the Eastern front. "Almost all possenger trains in Hungary and Croatis have been em-

foints for North Africa)-is passing through these countries." LORIDON (CP)-Good news for Britain's newly weds: Lipoleum will soon be available for those people starting new bosses. Stocks held

uses are being released to

celled," it quoted the broadcast as

saying. Railway traffic for Ger

and Sicily-(possible on

prisoners in Germany. DOW JONES AVERAGES

Industrials mostly were easier in shares on an advance of 15 to 140.

n ware

High Low Close Change 11608 114.13 116.54 up J1 27.94 27.55 27.80 up .08 14.02 13.75 13.85 eff .19

Market Irends . . .

LONDON, Nov. 18 (CP) - The was close to 200,000 shares. stock market closed with a steady Gold Eagle accounted for about undertone today after values gener- 25 per cent of the total volume and ally had been lower throughout the in the base metal group Steep Rock was a feature, trading about 30,000

Home Rails barely maintained, oils timid lines. Price changes were few slightly off and inactive, rubbers steady and diamonds dull. NEW YORK-Selective recovery ndencies appeared in today's market but some of the industrial lead-l

The list again gave a listiess response to good news-the declaration of the neual quarterly dividend of \$2.25 a share on American Tele- for expert to the United Kingdom

cline by fractions,

ity at the opening.

Aldermac Copper

Beattle Gold Mines

Bidgood Kirkland

Anglo-Huronian

Gold mines selling 12,000 shares up ers extended the previous day's e-16 at 814. WINNIPEG- Trading in wheat was light today with the pit deserted most of the session. Some Canadian wheat was sold

MONTREAL-Trading was along

and for the most part small and

irregular.
VANCOUVER-The general trend

of trading was centred around Reno

Dealings fell off after fair activ- available, CHICAGO- Grain prices drifted TORONTO-The price position of lower today, corn and rye leading line Rollands, lives at London, Ont. Wold shares was additionally im- the way with losses of about a cent

Toronto Stock Quotations San Antonio Gold ... MINEB

1.10

2.65

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3.00

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24 Rinks Drawn for Opening 'Spiel of Nelson Curling Club; First Clashes Tonight J. Teague, H. A. D. Greenwood, H. Chester, J. C. Muir.

T. S. Jempson, N. Rose

J. P. McLaren, E. Farenholtz, D.

J. G. Bennett, A. Choquette, Di

D. Laughton, W. M. Young, W. De

A. G. Ritchie, A. Farenholtz,

W. Brown, T. Homersham, Dr Jennejohn, M. Varseveld,

W. Smiley, C. McKinnon, K. Mc

Thursday's draws are as follows:

P. M.-A. G. Ritchie vs A. R.

W. R. Dunwoody vs J. P. McLaren,

F. Ewing vs H. M. Whimster, A

9 P.M.-J. B. Grav vs R. D. Hall

S. Haydon vs S. Bostock, J. Teague,

vs T. S. Jempson, W Marr, vs J. G.

Bennett, D. Laughton vs W. Brown

the Nelson-Nelway Road in the

vicinity of Apex. A total of 24 inches

season, but there have been no ex-

AIR CASUALTIES

OTTAWA, Nov. 18 (CP)- The

R.C.A.F. in its 425th casualty list of

over a considerable period,

nd four killed in Canada

Overseas:

Aires, Argentina.

Canada:

Sullivan.

C. B. Twigg.

Boyd Wallace.

ily, Albert, Bestrice, Jackie and

Fleury's Pharmacy

MADAM CORDELL

The famous mystle tea-cup and card reader is reading at the Star Cafe afternoons and evenings, for a short time

Prescriptions

PHONE 25

Sgt., London, Eng.

BOSWELL

Following is the latest list:

Killed on active service-Barnie

Laughton, Tony Wolf.

D. McLean, J. Robb.

Maurer, J. D. Kerr.

Foe, J. T. Brown.

Rory, H. Hughes.

olm, W. Thompson.

Cathcart, Substitute.

Gilker vs A. Jeffs.

Townshend, N. McKay.

Twenty-four rinks were drawn from the hat by the executive of the Nelson Curling Club Wednesday night, from the entries made by the membership, for participation in the Opening Bonspiel, play in which starts Thursday night, with 10 game seheduled.

Following is the composition of the rinks, with players named in order of skip, third, second and lead; W. R. Dunwoody, A. Allan, W. Toper, F. N. Emmot,

W. Marr, A. Waters, J. B. Fletcher J. E. Bedford J. H. Long, G. Fleury, J. Cameron

T. A. Wallace, W. Chrishop, S. T.

McCulloch, A. Martin, F. Ewing, A. H. Whitehead, J. R.

J. Allen, S. A. Maddocka, A. Mal-Bailey, A. Dolphin H. M. Whimster, R. Hickey, N.

R. A. Pecbles, A. Hamson, E. Fish Murray, A. Tulloch er, P. D. Stuart Brown. A. R. Moore, R. D. Wallace, D. A. Gilker, E. C. Wragge, R. Reis-

terer, D. Meakins A. Jeffs, A. S. Horswill, J. Thom,

W. D. Armstrong. J. B. Gray, A. Ronmark, O. Olson, Moore, W. Smiley vs J. Dingwall,

B. D. Hall, A. G. Lane, A. H. Noak-

at, A. W. Neill. S. Haydon, J. J McEwen, H Wasstek, W. Marshall,

& Bostock, L. Bradley, B. Stevens,

Cascade Highway

Being Plowed;

Surface Is Good

Provincial Government plows are

in action this week on the Rossland

Grand Forks section of the Southern

Transprovincial Righway, the only

Plows five been working both

from a midway station. The road,

District Engineer Ernest Smith

stated Wednesday, is in good con-

dition for travelling since the snow

has packed into a hard smooth sur-

face. Travellers should, however,

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ssland and Grand Forks, and

transprovincial road now open.

THE HORSE AND BUGGY DOCTOR"

Arthur E, Hertzler, M.D. \$1.50

Probate Granted

ROSSLAND, B.C., Nov. 15-Let-

berley, regarding the estate of he

art, Legal Department of the C. M

Rossland Pupils

Have Display

on Book Week

of National Book Week.

trate a variety of books.

ROSSLAND, B.C., Nov. 18-As

land Public Library in observance

have been effectively used to illus

of model proportions, used to II-

and "Fighting Planes of the World."

A Swiss doll attracts attention to

"Travelling Shops", by C. Salway,

and a Chinese doll illustrates "Chil-

The walls are covered with draw

ings of Sailing Ships and flying

planes and one large area shows

mural, "Three Boys", to advantage

The latter illustrates "Long Ago"

The art loaned for the display

was the work of the classes of Mrs.

Hazel Davidson, Miss M. L. John-

son, Mrs. Robert Smales, Donaid

Roberts, and Edgar Perkins, of the

Marless School and of Miss Doro-

thy Kinney and H. E. Smith of

Other new books in the Junior sec

tion of the Library include "Fancy

Be Good", by A. Chalmers, "How

Things Work", by Harrison, the

ery, and the "Pollyanna" books by

Engine repairs on the Castlegar

ferry were completed early Wednes-

day morning. The ferry was closed

down from midnight Tuesday to 4

a.m. Wednesday for this work to be

mained there when Mrs. Lovestrom

Pte. Dick Peters of Kingston, Ont.

visited his mother, Mrs. Peters last

Claresholm, Alta, also visited in

Creston while the former was on

Charles Smith was a visitor to

Castlegar Ferry

CRESTON

Kimberley this week.

Is Repaired

undertaken.

High School

dren on the Map", by Waddell.

lustrate two books recently bought Columbia could be proud of its mer-

nd, Matt Johnson, P. C. Stew-

ohnson Estate

Mann, Rutherford DRUG CO.

Creston W.I. Hears Talk on Public Health

CRESTON, B. C .- Mrs. J. Max well was hostess for the November meeting of the Women's Institute which was held Friday afternoon. A feature of the afternoon was the talk on public health given by Miss Frith, Public Health Nurse for this district.

Among the correspondence was a letter regarding a Study Group as outlined by the U.B.C. The meeting decided they would not take this up. The Government grant of \$10 was received.

The Institute bulletin was read and gave a detailed account of the effort put forth by Institute members helping the Red Cross put up jam this season. The Province was credited with making \$8 tons of tam This was not the only war effort of nounced that the Federated W.L. is making a donation of an ambulance.

The meeting took the form of a grocery shower with each member making a donation of groceries. These groceries will be raffled at the next meeting. The Institute decorated the monument for Remembrance Day and a letter of thanks is being sent to Mrs. E. Martin of Sirdar for donating flowers Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting by Mrs. Shouse, Mrs. Poblitson and Mrs. Ness. J. Dingwall, F. H. Smith, E. Hop-

Bargains in the Classified

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Herbert Tareylon Ciga. They're good, 20 for 29c at VALENTINE'S.

H. A. Saunders, chimney sween Entire systems \$2 to \$5. Phone 90

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of snow has fallen there so far this Women's Institute regular meet ng Friday, 2:45 p.m.

ceptionally beavy fails to date, the 24 inches reported having failen We are equipped-repair any washer BEATTY REPAIR SERVICE Ph. 91

> Have tea at Mrs. Pitts' Friday aftrnoon 3 to 6 St. Paul's W.A.

Get your curling broom today ine quality brooms \$1.00 each. -HIPPERSON'S-

the war today reported two mer killed on active service overseas We have buyers for small close-it house property. List with us-

ROBERTSON REALTY Badminton racquets restrung and epaired. Skates sharpened by NEL-Donald George, Sgt., Collingwood,

Out, Shaw, George, Sgt., London Joymakers Progressive Whist and Previously reported missing-now Dance tonight. Refresh, Members or official purposes presumed dead 25c. Friends 35. Marg. Graham's Orc. -Joyce, Budley Plaister, Fo., Bueno

BON'S EXPERT, H. R. KITTO.

AT THE RINK TODAY Higginson, Lloyd George, Po. 1:30 to 3 p.m. Parent and Children 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Junior Hockey Montreal, McEwen, Alan James, Po., High Prairie, Alta., McGill, Ed-mund, Sgt., West Kildonan, Man., 7 to 9 p.m. Figure Skating Club.

King, George Thomas, Sgt., Wing-Loose leaf memo books at 15, 20 ham, Oct., Lindsay, Frank Donald and 25c D W McDerby, "The Sta-Sgt., Saskatoon., Pethybridge, Wiltioner and Typewriter Man", 654 ilam John, Sgt., Elm Grove, Man. Baker St., Nelson.

Killed on active service-Willis, Lady Curlers, ATTENTION: Harold Fred, Po., Hastings, N.Z., All ladies interested are cordially Barber, John, Sgt., Shawville, Que.,

invited to open house at Curling Lafrance, Hubert Elias, Sgt., Conis Rink, Nov. 19, 20, 23, 24, 26 and 27 ton, Ont, Strutton, Charles William, from 2 to 4 p.m. Sesson's fees \$7. Out of town people write to Ren. wick's Portrait Studio, 652 Baker

St., for your Christmas photo appointment. Prompt and efficient ser-BOSWELL, B. C .- Visitors to Nelson during the past week included W. L. Hepher, A. Hepher and P. L. WANTED by the Red Cross Shop

shower of aprons, pot holders, toys Jack Smith spent a few days in and other articles for the Christman brother, C. Maladofa, as a weekend Creston, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. trade. Leave at 378 Baker St. or Ph. 228-R. Recent visitors to Creston were Rev. C. M. Lancaster, Mrs. K. Wal-

Madam, for tip top Laundry Ser lace, Mrs. Eric Bainbridge, Joan vice use the Crystal Laundry, Ph. and Paleie Bainbridge, Muriel and 75 Cuthbert Motors, thier Cooperstive Delivery Service will pick up Mrs. W. Van Koughpett and famand deliver your laundry,

CARD OF THANKS

Stanley have left their home at Lockhart to spend the Wlater in To the friends and neighbors who so kindly donated a registered Jersey Cow and complete set of new Mrs. Emilaun. double harness to replace those destroyed by fire last Saturday morning we wish to express our sincere High score was won by Mrs Chrisappreciation. There is probably no one in B.C. who would appreciate this thoughtfulness more than we.

Signed. APPLETON BROS. and their families.

FUNERAL NOTICE

Funeral services for the late A McDonald, who is working a Charles W. Openshaw will be held Brilliant, visited his home here Sun-Friday at 2 p.m. from the Thompson day Funeral Home, Rev. W. J. Silverwood officiating.

Production of War Metal Properties Maintains Value of B. C. Mining; ters probate were granted by Judge W. A. Nisbet, of Nelson in county court in Rossland. Tuesday, to the petitioner, Emms Johnson, of Kim-B. C. Proud of Mercury Contribution

VANCOUVER, Nov. 18 (CP.)-Minister, said today the gross valus of British Columbia mine production for 1942 should be about rate of production is not likely to decline "provided there is no furthat our present rate of gold production can be maintained."

Dr. Walker told the annual Westrn meeting of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy that attractive display is being shown in the Junior Department of the Rossough gold production had been "hit hard" this was offset to some extent by the production of war-es ential metals Handwork and projects made by

"The war mineral picture is bright the pupils during regular classes ın dattractive," Dr. Walker said. The production of so-called war These include an African village, metals is becoming of real importcomplete with native huts, paim Although he was unable to give trees, jungle animals, and figures,

production figures he said British

-"Honey on the Nile", by E. Berry cury contribution to the war effort and "King Solomon's Mines" by R. and there was reason to believe Haggard. Weaving, sea shell fewel- the Province in the future "may take ry, and necklaces made from cones her place among the mercury proare used to illustrate "Handicraft ducing countries of the world." The for Girls" by R. & N. Hall. Carvings tungsten situation was "particularly of soap, made by Junior High stu- bright." dents, are used to draw attention to the book "On Soap Sculpture", The Federal Mines Department was investigating chromite deposits, by L. Gaba, Many well finished Dr. Walker continued, but results articles of wood, including a tray, had not yet been made known. As picture frames, tie cack, and jardinfor molydenum, preliminary work ere stand are used to illustrate "The on the Boss Mountain property of Mechanic". A large airplane, the Consolidated Mining and Smeltmade by a MacLean School boy, duing Company had resulted in devel-"Book of Modern Airplanes"

> "Bilver production looks as If is come into its own," said Dr. Wai- level as 1940."

per cent molybdenum. . . .

onnage."

ker. "We may see some allver-lead properties revived for the content of their ores."

He reviewed other metals as fol-

1. Copper production, after a "re markable recovery," had suffered seriously because of labor shortage but "we still hope that plans can be formulated whereby additional mine labor will be four only to restore production but to tr crease it."

2. Zinc prduction has been main tained at a high level.

3. Coal production, after a substan tia lincrease in the early part of the year lately had started to decline but "it is anticipated that, if no fur ther shutdowns occur, coal production will show a fair increase for the year.' 4. Gold production. Thirtnen or

14 mines and many smaller operapast 18 months and it was estimatconservatively production would be down perhaps \$2,500,000 In predicting the general value of

nine production would be main tained Dr. Walker said:

"On the one hand we have lost production to the value of some thing over \$10,000,000 per annum and on the other hand, have gained production to the extent of nearly \$8,000,000, leaving a net loss in rate of current production of about \$2. 000,050, as compared to 1940 "There are war metal properties

opment of about 38,000 tons "of reasonably assured ore, containing 0.61 coming into production that next with. year will offset, to a great extent, possibilties of proving up a greater there is no further loss in production through labor shortage or other may assume a new importance and restrictions, our production for next the Cinderella metal may again year should be at about the same

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Major D. T. Fotheringham of the 14th Reserve Army Tank Battalio reported in the Nov. 16 i sue of the Calary Herald as having been appointed to the Canadian Army in the rank of Captain, is a son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Hunter, 910 Edgewood Avenue, Nelson.

The report states "he has pro ceeded to Ottawa for duty with the inspection board of the United Kingdom and Canada.

*Capt. Fotheringham graduated rom the University of Toronto as a chemical engineer in 1922. He has the Calgary refinery of the Emperial Oil company since 1927, Capt. Fotheringham has had extensive military training.

of the Calgary Regiment ank since of major, he was a member of the form 1913 to 1917, and the University of Toronto officers training corps from 1917 to 1922 and the Lambton this loss and as I have said, if Regiment from 1924 to 1927, making a total of over 25 years service in the Canadian reserve army.

MRS. FERGUSON ADDRESSES W.M.S.

Mrs. T. J. S. Ferguson addresse the United Women's Missionery Soclety at its meeting Tuesday, choosing for her subject, "How Shall We Sing to the Lord in a Strange Land."

The devotional period was led by the Trinidad group, headed by Mrs. W. A. Bennett, Mrs. N. Stibbs rea the acripture lesson and Mrs. B. Sims pleasingly rendered a reading, "Would You Walk in the Garden?"

by Mrs. Ferguson, sang, "Come Unto Him," from the Messiah.

friends were received.

who, as German Governor of Po-land, announced in Cracow Dec. the world unhampered by anyone."

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Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hassard and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Dickinson were metor visitors to Cranbrook at the

Nelson last week

YMIR YMIR, B. C.-Mrs. Morrell and Mrs. Hughes were Nelson shoppers. Angus McLanders of Kasio spent a couple of days here on his way home from Beaverdell where he had been on a two weeks deer hunt.

Mrs. John Daly and daughter left to spend a month with her parents in Trail. Mrs. Morrell entertained a few

friends in honor of her mother's birthday. Card prizes went to Mrs. Curwen and Mrs. J. H. Clarke. Mr. and Mrs. Nash had the latter's

guest. He is in the army at Vernon. Sgt. and Mrs. Green spent a couple of days here with the latter's mother, Mrs. J. Clarke, Sgt. Green receiv-

ed his wings in the R.C.A.F. on Nov. 6 at Saskatoon. The Ladies' Aid of the United

Church met at the home of the President, Mrs. Oille. Mr. and Mrs. H. McDonald of

New Denver are guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Curwen entertained a

few friends in honor of Mrs. Hughes. Mr. Hans Edwardson is a patient

in Kootenay Lake General Hospital. Nelson. He was injured in an accident at the Emerald Mine, Satur-

Mrs. Hughes left for her home in Nova Scotis Monday.

Tom Clarke of Trail visited his bothe here.

J. A. Riddell, Widely Known Kaslo Boatman, Drops Dead in Nelson J. A. (Jack) Riddell, widely known the Northern section of Kootenay sportsman, dropped dead Lake as operator of the Porest

about 7:30 Wednesday night in the Branch launch. For a short time he D. Cafe, Nelson, Mr. Riddell was born in Lon-

"Anne" books by L. M. Montgom- don, Ont., 60 years ago, and had lived in Kaslo for 46 years. He was a carpenter and was also well known ar a boat builder. He was probably best known

throughout the district, in Idaho and in the Okanagan as a boat builder and driver of fun outboards for F. S. Rouleau He was also well known around

Kaslo Legion Aux. Sends 15 Parcels Overseas

KASLO, BC. - At the monthly CRESTON, B.C.-Mrs. A. Lovemeeting of the Canadian Legion Auxiliary Mrs. J. Riddell Secretaryrom and two daughters were vis-Treasurer, gave a very interesting itors to Kimberley last week, Mist Agnes Lovestrom and her sister rereport. All churches, service clubs, and other organizations had purchased poppy wreaths to place on Mrs. Murray Fisher is visiting in the cenotaph on Remembrance Day

Funds were running low. Taggers on Poppy Day were Mrs. Carney, Mrs. McGibbon, Mrs. Price, and Miss Joyce Palmer. These ladies week, His sister, Miss V. Peters of were assisted by Mrs. A. Carney. The Comfort Secretary, Mrs. Mc-Gibbon, reported the packing and mailing of 15 parcels overseas, also

six gifts of pencil sets and socks. Many appreciative letters were rend from the 'boys' also one from magazine agency acknowledging 19 cartons of magazines. The Comfort Secretary was in-

scruing in the East and British Co lumbla. A social half hour was spent. Mrs.

A. Carney and Mrs. F. McGibbon being the hostesses,

INVERMERE

INVERMERE, B. C. - Mrs. G. Plant has returned to. Wilmer after visiting at Calgary and Acme for a

their home at Wilmer after visiting their son Neill and Mrs. Newton's Sirle begins. brother Charles Campbell in Vancontver.

Miss Marian Tunnacliffe, Invermere, was a patient in the hospital for a few days this week.

Miss Jean Newton of Rossland Is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Newton, Wilmer. Miss Helen Trachel has returned

to her home in Windermere from Cranbrook where she was a patient in the St. Eugene Hospital

CRANBROOK CRANBROOK, B. C.-Ross Ley-

den of Calgary arrived in the city at the weekend and is visiting John McColley of Kimberley

motored to Cranbrook Friday where

has been Chief of the Kaslo Volsinteer Fire Brigade, succeeding the veteran E. H. Latham in this post. During the last war he went overseas with the 54th Kootenny Battai-Mr. Riddelle leaves his wife and son James, a

daughter, Kate, teaching at Huscroft; and two sisters, Mrs. Anderson of Kelowna and Mrs. Charles Webster of Karlo.

Mrs. A. Bradshaw, accompanied Mite boxes from members student, in Kasio; a

He came to Nelson Wednesday night with a party of Kaslo men to

It was Reich Minister Hans Frank

attend an Odd-Fellows Lodge meet- is called upon to be the leader of

The War News By KIRKE L. SIMPSON Associated Press Staff Analyst

nuteracker attack in North Africa Africa and the Central Mediterran appear to have placed the German Marshal Rommel In a truly unen- MALTA NEW MENACE viable plight.

Gen. Alexander, British Comman-

he accomplished fact. As he spoke, the position reached by his own advance guard went far destined to wreak terrible venuto confirm his judgment of the cance for its thousand nights and plight of his rival, whichever course he follows. British forces, sheltered by allied air power in unchallenged of Eisenhower's Anglo-American control of the skies, were within to forces is more obscure. From bases

miles of Bengasi. That is no more than a day's strade The bold headland of the Libyan Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Newton and "Hump" is siready rounded from daughter Bunty have returned to the East; the march Southward to the Eastern shore of the Gulf of Gulf of Sirte and all of Northwest-

> The waters of that wide and deep indentation in the African coastline afford Rommel's army its only route for sea escape, Yet they are already under close Alhed air fire from three directions, East, West and North.

Allied bombers from bases on the .lbyan hump to the East, from Gen. Eisenhower's commant in Algeria or Tunis to the West and from Britain's fortress, Malta, to the North could weave an ever-lapping crisscross pattern against an Axis sea flight. No part of the waters of the Gulf of Sirte or of its Western extension to the Tunisian coastline would be out of reach of any of them.

It is roughly 600 airmiles from the he met his sister, Mrs. A. Frie of indicated British advance positions A. McDoneld, who is working at Trail and behy daughter, Maureen on the Libyan hump across the mouth of the Gulf to Cape bon, its Haigh Tru-Art Influenza during the first nue Western portal in Tunisia. It is less months of 1942 was about one fourth then 800 to Tripoli and hardly 300 to the rate for the same period in 1917. El Aghella. There is deadly menace

power can quickly challenge allied Crunching laws of the Ailled control of the skies in Central North

ean.

Even more menaging now 's brave Malta, A circle struck from Malta der of the Eastern jaw of the pincers with a 300-mile radius, an hour's says Rommel's fate is sealed unless jaunt for heavy bombers would span he has been heavily reinforced, from the Southern tip of Sardinia There is no indication yet that he in the Northwest to El Agheila in the has received the men, tanks or the Southeast, It would cover all Tunista planes he so urgently needs. Alex- except its extreme Southwestern structed to send parcels to boys ander predicts extermination of the deserts, and virtually all of Western Axis Army in Favnt as a soon to Tripolitana including Tripoli to depth of 100 miles inland from the Mediterranean coast. Maita seems

> Westward, the immediate position in East Algeria or in orthwestern Tunisia, however, his bombers within a 300 mile radius could cover all of Sardinia to the North, all of Tunisia and the Western part of the ern Tripolitania to well Eastward of

days of Axis bombing.

Tripoli.

Mark that 300 mile radius overlapping desin on any map and the grim and hourly increasing air jeopardy of the fleeing Axis Army in Africa sticks up like a sore thumb. It is so great that reports of frantic Axia efforts to muster thousand planes in Sicily are wholly credible.

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on and Willow Point, for 48 years, died Wednesday at 1:15 at Kootenay Lake General Hospital, where she been employed as chief chemist in had been a patient for four months. Born 72 years ago, she was & native of Willingborough District Northamptonshire, England, and she came from a scholastic family. All

her immediate relatives were tob-

Mrs. T. A. Mills, resident of Nel-

chers, school masters or school mistresses. A brother, Edgar Watson B.A., is headmaster of the fam-Upper Canada College Rifle Corps ous Seaford Grammar School in Lincolnshire, England. Mrs. Mills came to Canada b 1894 when she was married to T.A. Mills at Revelstoke, They resided in Nelson for many years until

they moved to Willow Point when

Surviving are her husband, on widowed daughter, Mrs. Mary Johnatone, of Vancouver, and her three children, Marie, Beyan and Elains Mrs. Mills is also survived by niect and neobews in the old country.

Mr. Mills is now living.

Kimberley C.W.L. Bazaar Is Success KIMBERLEY, B. C.-The actual

Bazzar of the Sacred Heart Churc sponsored by the C.W.L. under the leadership of President, Mrs. F Smith, was an outstanding success Those in charge of booths were Mrs R. Armstrong and Mrs. W. Faulds Mrs. A. Chambers, fancy work, Mrs. L. O'Brien, and Mrs. Bayne, delica tessen, Mrs. J. Holland and Mrs. J.

Lukas and Mrs. E. Basso, doll booth Tea tables, Mrs. M. Edmunds, kill chen Mrs. Sicotte and Mrs. D. Fon taine, Winners of drawings were 23, 1940, that "loday Adolf Hitler Lillian Morrison, C. T. Clark, Siz ters of Charity, Mrs. B. Grainger, W. Conroy, D. Honeyman Chapman Camp and Pdith Almack.

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