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BRITISH PARACHUTISTS DROP INTO TUNISIA

No Time Now For Exultation Says Roosevelt

Canadian Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 (CP)-President Roosevelt tonight hailed United States successes in Africa and the Far Pacific as an apparent "turning point of this war," but added An upward revision of Japanese a warning that there is time only for working and fighting, none for exultation,

Earlier he had described the recent naval battle in the Solomon Islands as a major victory for the Allied cause. Tonight, addressing the Herald-Tribune Forum by radio, he singled out but one participant.

He said he yielded to clamor and

announcement of the sinking was

made because after the election he

But the protests against the an

nouncement poured in from Ad-

mirals in the Southwest Pacific

that the Japanese had een hand-

ed information on a silver platter

although the name of the carrier

He said these with the facts could

except in generalities while those

information of doubtful accuracy,

without all the news almost inevit-

NEW YORK, Nov. 17 (AP) -

The Tokyo Radio claimed in a

broadcast tonight that the 35,063-

The Agency Domei quoted "au-

thoritative quarters" to this effect,

and said that the Japanese Imperial

Headquarters on Wednesday after-

noon Tokyo time would issue a

communique showing that "the Jap-

anese navel victory was so over-

cific is a thing of the past"

\$70,000,000 super-battleship,

would have been criticized,

was withheld.

Victory

in that battle for a hero's praise aircraft currier had been sent to Pacific war zone. -Rear Admiral Daniel J. Cal-laghan. the bottom.

Mr. Roosevelt defended the Administration's policy of withholding news of naval losses until it is clear that the enemy has possession of the information and indicated that long-range social reforms have been abelied for the time being

"In time of peace," he said, Pavery variety of problem and leave is an interesting subject for public discussion. But in time of war the American people know that the one all-important job before them is fighting and working

"We have a gigantic job to dodl of us, together," the F esident

Cour battle lines today stretch Japs Claim Big m Kisks to Murmansk, from Turisia to Guadaicanal. These lines will grow longer, as our forces ad-

"We have an uphill fight, and it officentinue to be uphill, all the cay. There can be no coasting to determ."

This was his story of the cruiser an Francisco, the first ship of the L.S. Navy recommended to be decrated for outstanding service in this

*A very powerful Japanese force s moving at night toward our po itions in the Solomon Islands, The erhead of the force that we sent o intercept the enemy was under command of Rear Admiral Dan-J. Callaghan. He was aboard the sding ship, the Cruiser San Fran-

"The San Francisco sailed right into the enemy fleet-right through whelming that U.S. attempts at a the whole enemy fleet-her guns counter-offensive in the South Pa. METHODS DARING blaxing. She engaged and hit three vessels, sinking one of them. At pointblank range, the engaged an enemy battleship seavily her superior in size and fire-power. She silenced this battorpedoes from our destroyers and cruisers.

The San Francisco herself was Spain Begins personal friend, and many his gallant officers and men gave Mobilization n Francisco was brought safely ck to port by a Beutenan; com-

The commander of the task force partial mobilization. corated for outstanding service.

But there are no citations, no idals, which carry with them such the hoper as that accorded to the cating men by the respect of their marker in arms.

The decree authorizing strengthening of military units said;

"The present situation of the moral are accorded to the moral as a result of the great extension of the great extension

The commanding general of the ove the enemy back to crushing the same time preserve peace in

Let us thank God for such met these May our nation continue to Coalition, C.C.F. worthy of them, throughout this

of his speech to cautioning nat loose talk and premature blosure of war information. He

3 that a damaged American tion Government

JAP LOSSES IN PACIFIC MAY BE LARGER

Planes and Ships Engaged in

"ROUND 2 ENDED"

Associated Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 (AP)navy losses in the sea battle of Guadalcanal was predicted confiseven damaged was based on in

Yet to be heard from, It was sald, are the clean-up operations by American planes and surface IN N. GUINEA units which may have discovered and finished off crippled units of the enemy's fleeing fleet. There was also a night engagement of Nov. 14-15 of which nothing has been reported except that it was

Starting with Navy Secretary Frank Knox's press conference this morning estimates of the effect of not always discuss them publicly war in the Pacific came from many the battle on the course of the quorters and were in general agree ment that the Japanese had been ably spoke from guesswork based on dealt a devastating blow which would make it more difficult for them to undertake any new adventure although they still have enough naval strength left to try again for the Southeastern Solomons if they are willing to take that

> c'sive one." He declared that it round three.

Knox tempered his optimism as North Carolina, America's to the results of the victory with the and the 33,400-ton idaho "fled s'atement that "the only safe asafter receiving terrific damage at rumption is that the Japanese will the hands of the Japanese Navy" come back," and he added "that's In the Solomon Islands Saturday exectly what we're making our

But he said that the losses which the Jupanese have suffered will make it much more difficult for them to organize a new attack and meanwhile American forces have been left in complete control of their positions on Guadairanal and

In describing the "daring" meth-This broadcast was an obvious ods by which the Japanese were prelude to an announcement seek. smarked but he apparently reterred ing to offset Washington's commun- to the tactics by which the Ameriique on Monday disclosing the can force split into two columns smashing of the Japanese invasion and moved down two lanes formed deship's big guns and so disabled fleet and the sinking of 21 ships by three columns of enemy vessels her that she could be sunk by including a battleship and five approaching Guadalcanal from the

MADRID, Nov. 17 (AP) - All was certain "our battlesh-pa con-

to Travel

at Christmas and New Year's

as it fell, fell nearly all day Tuesday in Nelson, beginning during SALMON ARM, B. C. Nov. 17, the night. What snow remained by (CP) - Cytil Thomson, Coalition, nightfall except on the upper lev and George F Stirling CCF, today els, was chiefly in the form of slush d he had tried constantly to "keep were nominated officially to con-lities out of the fighting of this test the Nov. 25 bystection made resenting 16 inches of fresh snow necessary by the recrut death of The snowfall brought the snowline ut, making what he termed a Hon. Rolf Bruhn. Conservative on the mountains down law. The fession, he said he slipped once Member of the Provincial Legisla- minimum temperature for the 24 m he permitted announcement base for Salmon Arm who was Min. Hours ending at 8-pm was 32 degify before the H S election of lider of Public Works in the Cost- grees, and the maximum, 362 de-

Arrest at Least 3000 Who Oppose Mussolini

being in apposition to Mussalini," have been arrested the past few days In-Genoa, Turin, Milan and other Italian cities, the Moscow Radio said tonight, quoting a Tass dispatch from Geneva.

Among those afrested, It was ald, are many Army officers and SAVED DELAYS Industrialists, Several Fascist Party leaders, accused of having relations with opposition elements also have been detained, the re-

ALLIES CONTINUE TO ADVANCE

Heavy Bombers Hit Jap Shipping: Down 14 Planes

TIMOR ATTACKED

ALLIED READOUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, Nov. 18 (CP) (Wednesday) - Ground troops under command of Gen. Douglas Macmoved closer toward the Japheld nort of Suns in Northeast New Guinea while in the air Allied bombers ranged far to strike Admiral Darlan. new blows, including hits on a large merchantman. Command announced today.

The ground troops, comprising Australians and Americans, last were reported within 30 miles by mountin trail and probably closer ended "round two" of the Soi- in cases where they were trans-cenous campaigns and cautioned ported by air. The communique that this meant there may be a stated the advance "continues" while planes constantly attack the retreating enemy.

A raid by heavy bombers on shiping in the Harbor of Rabaul, New Britain Island, northeast of New Guinea, set ablaze the large merchantman last night. At Buin, in the Solomons northwest of Guadalcanal, medium bombers last night Empire. started fires and explosions on the airdrome and destroyed three

The enemy, atoused by the Alfled pincer on Buna, sent its fliers to harms the advancing troops. Allied bombers with a fighter excert aurprised the Japa at Lae, north of Buns on the New Guines North Coast, destroying seven enemy bombers and seven fighters in low altitude attacks. A Zero which attempted to intercept was shot down.

Other bombers returned to Portand Bobonaro which have been

Indo-China Collision

TOKYO, Nov. 17 (AP.)- Twentyive persons were killed and 68 serimaly intured in a head-on collision of two trains today on the main railway of Indo-China, some four miles

DARLAN TRUCE TEMPORARY

Military Expedient Only, Justified

By J F. SANDERSON

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17' (CP) -Philical arrangements in North Africa with admiral Jean Darian are of a temporary nature and have nothing to do with the future Government of France or the French Empire, President Rooseveit said today.

tary expedient, justified solely by the stress of battle and do not constitute recognition or reconstruction of the Vichy regime.

At the same time, Mr. Receivelt announced he had requested the liberation of all anti-Nazi prisoners from the jails of North Africa and the abrogation of anti-Jewish and other decrees "inspired by Nazi Governments or Nazi Ideol-

"I thoroughly understand and approve the feeling in the United States and Great Britain and Arthur, who is in the field, have among all the other United Nationa that, in view of the history of the past two years, no permanent arrangement should be made with

> likewise, would never understand the recognition or a reconstituting of the Vichy Government in France or in any French territory.

the Azia," obviously a reference to the two years Darlan has spent as one of Hitler's stooges at Vichy and as one of the architects of Franco-German collaboration.

dent went on to say, "has any authority to discuss the future Government of France and the French

ment will be established-not by any Individual in Metropolitan France or overseas-but by the French people, themselves, after

arrangement with Darlan but itby the atress of hattle" and was designed to save American, Bottoh-

uguese Timor and attacked the said, "has made it possible to avoid memy occupied towns of Maobisse a 'mopping-up' period in Algiers R.A.F. grounded giving the retreat-and Bobonaro which have been and Morocco which might have ing foe successe from the terrible force, a mixture of Britons and we hope, on Tripoli.

"Every day of delay in the current operation would have enabled the Germans and Italians to build up a strong resistance, to dig in and make a huge operation on our part essential before we could win,"

LONDON, Nov. 17 (CP)-The Geroutside of Hanoi, the capital. (This man-controlled French wireless stais the third serious accident on this tion, Radio Havas, has reported that line since the beginning of the war 15 Netherlanders have been given in the Pacific. Sabolage is believed death sentences for sabotage by a German high court in Holland,

1,055,900

967,150 WAF

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 (AP)-21 and rescued three weeks later,

Rickenbacker Rode

Wing of Taxiing Plane for 40 Miles

Although Rickenbacker still i In need of two weeks in hospital to complete his recovery from the long exposure at sea, he aiready has expressed his desire to complote his tour of inspection of aviation facilities in the South

DERNA, MECHILI TAKEN BY **DESERT ARMY**

west Pacific.

Rear-Guard Actions and Bad Weather Slow British Advance

R.A.F. GROUNDED

By PAUL LEE Associated Press Staff Writer

British 8th Army has captured From all accounts it appeared that a thrust aimed at Gabes, 100 miles was slowed today by had weather open. and sharp rear-guard actions. The surviving Germans and Ital-

ans in North Africa in effect were emmed in by three great Allied forces, at least two of which were closing the jaws of a trap.

The 8th Army was moving West despite short, hot stands of Axla suicide groups which had the choice of fighting rear-guard actions or surrendering.

The British lat Army and Amerian troops were moving East from Algeria into Tunisia. A third fornidable force was known to be deloyed in the Lake Chad region 1000 miles south of Tripoli across

Murshal Erwin Rommel's exhausted remnants were scattered all og the coastal route from Derna to El Aghe la and inland.

planes have been cleared from and close the road to Tripoli, the air and the great bulk of

The weather kept most of the taken a month or two to consum- bombings which have beset him Americans, is broding inland from mate. Such a period would have along his 400-mile flight from El Bone and is believed to have as its defayed the concentration for the Alamein in Egypt. United States objective the Port of Gabes, only attack from the West on Timis, and lighters ranged the forward areas 100 miles from the Libyan border. yesterday without encountering a single enemy plane

The fall of Derna placed the 8th
Army within 180 miles of Bengasi
along the mastal road. El Mechill,
L. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's

some indication of a fight at El Mediterranean to about 30 mine. ique which said: studded miles.

Italian Papers Say African Situation a Difficult Moment RERNE, Nov. 17 (AP) - Italian

sewspapers today described the Afof German and Italian populations. The semi-official Glornale D'Italia

"We must suppose that after intense preparations the Anglo-Amer- "Sou hern border district of Tunisia" developments."

Big Enveloping Captain Edward V. Rickenbacker, Jost in the Southwest Pacific as his plane was forced down Oct.

Allied Northern and Southern Columns Believed Pushing Effort to Trap Tunisian Enemy, Close Road to Tripoli

LONDON, Nov. 17 (CP)-Big American transport planes scattered British parachute troops deep in Tunisia tonight in advance of a major enveloping movement by the revitalized British 1st Army of Flanders and United States flying columns.

French patrols were making contact with German reconnaissance groups. These latter appeared to be operating out of From there the possible route for Bizerte, which Berlin said is this force could have led Southeast

of Bone.

definitely in the hands of Axis to Biskrs, a distance of 115 road miles, thence farther East to Gafas, forces. Meanwhile from the Atlantic coast by trail.

Sunday dispatch out of Mon-ovia, Liberia, gave the first hint that the strategic Vichy naval base of Dakar has begun negotiations looking toward capitulation to American-British forces,

AWAIT DAKAR MISSION The dispatch said a Military mis-

sion from Dakar is en route to Ai-CAIRO, Nov. 17 (AP) - The Hed-occupied North Africa.

Derna and El Mechili, narrowing the real battle which may well dethe enemy-held gap of Libys and cide control of the Mediterranean, Tunisia to 900 miles, but pursuit and the fate of the Axis armies in of the disorganized Axis Army both Tunisia and Libys, is about to

Reports to Aliled headquarters

said the French patrol which first made contact with German scouting units did not immediately engage the Germans, but merely ported back to the main Alifed

According to radio Algiers, howver, the German reconnaissance forces were driven back in a patrol skirmish. In any event, it was obvious that the Germans had not from the defensive.

The British parachutists mushrooming into Tunisla were reported to have reached their objectives without opposition. The transport planes which dropped them were essorted by United States fighter airtraft.

They were scattering mines in- combined Allied forces are operdiscriminately as they fled-em- aling in both Northern and Southplaying their last effective means ern columns in an effort to trap the of defence now that German Germana and Italians in Tunisia

The Daily Mail tonight quoted Axis material has been captured "French sources in Madrid" as saying that one great force composed entirely of British troops is driving Eastward along the coast toward

> The Mail's correspondent said this second force is believed to have

Lt.-Gen. Dwight D. Eisennower's the desert trail flanking the headquarters disclosed nothing of AUSTRALIA Green Mountains along the Coast, the Allied advance movement or of a only 125 miles wast of Hengas; the strength of forces still pouring and 230 miles from El Agheila. into Allied beld North African ports.

No Axis stand is expected at But an Allied enveloping man-Bengasi where demnilition fires neuvre, hinted almost a week ago traitan Navy and Munittons Minis-

BOMBED ON ROAD

"Marching enemy columns on the from our air attacks" Circumspect Allied communiques into complicency.

and official statements have becan situation as "one of the most trayed little or nothing of the strat- John Curtin said he is "grateful to difficult and delicate moments of egy of Lt-Gen Kenneth, A N the U S for the magnificent forces the war." The Axia Press continued Anderson, British commander of the used in this important theatre," of combined forces striking Eastward the war. into Tunista.

They have, however, indicated authored. "Let us not be fulled by careful regard for the problem of will be long complicated and hard, these and lands, and on Monday was direlated that additional Crossina by Planes 782,200 cuit and delicate moments of the American mobile troops had reinforced the Eastward push.

The German reference to the toward Bou Saada.

rode the wing of the rescue plane while it taxied 40 miles on the ocean surface to its base, the War Department disclosed today.

The word at Allied Headquarters was that advanced

in the depths of Tunisis, 255 miles .The Vichy French News Agency said the Anglo-American force was operating from Tebessa, at the Southern terminus of a rail line running 115 miles into the desert South of the Eastern Algerian port

Southeast of Tebessa, was one of the first objectives of the Allies in further East and 100 miles from the Tripolitanian border. At Gafas the desert task force

This account said Gafas, 100 miles

also would be in position to strike by road or rail to the Mediterranean coast at Sfex, approximate. ly 150 miles to the Northeast. This would cut the italian high

road to Tripoli at a time when strong Allied combined forces, moving on Bizerte and Tunis along the coastal route from Bone, are beginning to engage the hastily essembled Axis enemy.

Up to this evening the status of the fighting in the Protectorate remained obscure, both Allied and Axia sources having termed reports of battles about Biserte as "premature", There were, however, continued Indications of local holding actions which certain French units are conducting against the Germans and Italians.

Axis communiques during the said little to dispute the flat Al Enemy advices during the day announcement that the British i lent support to the belief that the holds full control of the Wes Mediterranean and its approache

Minor submarine action was claimed the Germans asserting a U-bost had sunk a 12,000-ton transport out of an Anglo-American supply convoy of! North Africe, and the Italians saying one of their submersibles had stolen in'o the roadstead of Bone and damaged a merchantman

There was no confirmation of these claims, or of an Italian claim that Fascist torpedo sircreft had mink two convoy off Algeria. The Italians acknowledged the loss of six planes.

VICTORY GIVES NEEDED RELIEF

CANBERRA, Australia, Nov. 11 have been observed, but there is by the reported movement of Unit- ter, said today the United St. tes haed States forces Southeastward from val victory in the Solomon Islands Agheila where salt matches nar. Algiers, was indicated alrengly by is a momentous event and will give ow the passageway along the a Berlin High Command commun. Australia much-needed relief from the possibility of invasion.

"This is but the first round of what may be a much extended fight maits! road East of Bone un the for freedom in the Pacific area," he Algerian-Tunisian frontier country; said, warning that, while the news and in the Southern border district probably is the most encouraging of Tunisis suffered heavy losses since start of the war with Japan, Australians should not be fulled

Portugal Protests Territory

LISBON, Nov. 17 (AP7-The Portuguese Government has made a diplomatic protest to the U S. and can command has thrown itself into probably was relative Last mid. British Governments against pas-\$14,928,550 this enterprise with the intention to week, an American force from At. sage of United Nations planes over announced tonight,

ander, and she will fight again for three Spanish military services tributed to the loss of the enemy to be country.

Were authorized today to order a a great degree.

which the San Francisco was a The Atmy, Air and Navy minis-et was recommended that she be ters, it was explained, are being Asks Canadians Not first of our Navy's vessels to be allowed to call up the necessary

world, as a result of the great exten- avoid fravelling for pleasure from arines on Guadalcanal, General heretofore calm areas and daily December 28 to 30 inclusive so as adergrift, yesterday sent a mes- comes closer to Spain, her colonies to leave railway familities available to the commander of the first, and protectorates, makes it prudent for the thousands of sallors, soldiers miral Halsey, saying 'we lift out to take measures which insure our ttered helmets in admiration for keeping away from conflict, and ose who fought magnificently which strengthen our defence, our overwhelming odds and integrity and sovereignity and at

Candidates Mr. Roosevelt devoted a large por- Named Salmon Arm

Clean-up Actions

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

dently today by United States Naval authorities who emphasized that the announced total of 23 ships sunk and complete reports from the South

Knox said the engagement was a "major action but not a de-

plans for."

of the sea approaches to that island

Naval men said that a more difficult and dashing manoeuvre would targets of other hombings within the hard to imagine. The American recent months. with guns belching flaming death in both directions and torpedoes 25 Killed, 68 Hurt hurtling from both sides of the Seriously in destroyers. Admiral Nimitz said it

port Controller T. C. Lockwood to- to have caused them). sion of the war which now reached December 21 to 23 inclusive and and airmen who are granted leave

Nelson District ... East Kootenay 1,221,100

MOSCOW, Nov. 17 (AP) - At SAYS ROOSEVELT

by Stress of Battle

Canadian Press Staff Writer

Mr. Roosevelt said they are a mill-

"People in the United Nations

"We are opposed," he said, "to Frenchmen who support Hitler and

"No one in our Army." the Poesi-"The future French Govern-

they have been set free by the victory of the United Nations." Mr Roosevell emphasized not only the temporary nature of the necessity. He said it was justified

and French lives and to save time-"The temporary arrangement," he

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War Effort . .

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...\$3,109.450 \$3,255,850 \$8,563,250 Totals Grand Total, 3 campaigns For additional Kootenay war effort stories see pages make all efforts to obtain all useful giers was reported moving inland Portuguess territory recently, it was

Music School Socializing Influence Potter Tells Rossland P.T.A.; Library Has Its Problems

music was the greatest socializing high musical attainment. offuence in the school, since every child was able to participate, was asserted by R. R. Potter, music teacher on the Trail High School

staff, Monday night, in addressing the Rossland Parent-Teacher Assoelation on "Music." Mr. Potter described music as the

purest form of etertainment in the L. A. Read was appointed to meet world, but he conceded that the Miss Madge York, Director of Child some modern songs and dances were untion. A letter from Miss York about on a par "with those discor- stated she expected to be in Rossered by the savages about 50,000

Practically all subjects could be more easily taught and be better probable homes and quarters which ation leader in the B. C. Legislature remembered by music than in any way, he asserted. Through music the boy or girl became sympathetic. Mr. Potter spoke of the fine coordination necessary to play tive on the Library Board, explainan instrument, and pointed out that

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Bobably you Can't Change -

ROSSLAND, B. C., Nov. 17-That | health and vigor were necessary for

MOTHERS IN INDUSTRY

The Association went on record the City Council's request that it Says Winch Told take the lead in alleviating the difficulties which have arison due to mothers of young children having taken work in industry. Mrs. wild, noisy unmusical noises of Welfare, Nelson, and discuss the sitland this week. Valuable flats has already been compiled by Mrs. Read. This includes the names of Mrs. E. V. McGauley, Literature

> ed the difficulties which have arisen tions. The public did not under- gration shed here. stand this difficulty, stated Mrs. He said that Mr. Winch, a member McGauley, and complaints were of the Advisory Council of the Britbrarian, she explained, and the Board had recently decided to close the library due to no one offering his or her services. Mrs. McGauley stated that free memberships were too." given in return for this service, and the only morning the library has

NEWS OF THE DAY

Special meeting Encompment to night 7:30, degree work. All mem-bers please attend.

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 (AP) Rear Admiral Norman Scott of Kirkwood, Mo., 53, and Captain Casin Young, 48, of Coronado Cally, were killed in the night \$22 Gained at lands on November 13, the United States Navy Department an

Trail Naval Man on Way Back to Duty

days leave, was in Nelson Tuesday night between trains, returning to were removed form a shirt which chell could not be reached at nine his duties. He was well known in had been passed around the settlesport circles. He is in the Royal ment. Co Canadian Navy.

Alert Held Along

have been under a state of alert. A great variety of gifts was resince Sunday, reports reaching Lonon said today.

for military reasons all defences were in a state of readiness and surceillance measures against anti-Nazia had been increased.

Clouds Are Lifting Parlares Welles

lumphant speech reflecting satis- Channel Guns faction over tecent military achievements, Under-Secretary of DOVER, England, Nov. 17 (CP.)- sizes until Wednerday, State Summer Welles said tonight British long-range coastal guns fired Trial of George Henry Hall, Man-home of Mrs. Mand Ross of Husthall the clouds are lifting," and several rounds tonight toward Ger- aging Director of a wholesate dry.

'The men and women of the voys are in the Channel. United States are now enabled to see for themselves the development which CRESTON of the strategic moves in their Commander-in-Chief and their military and naval leaders are en-Welter said in a speech prepared for the New York Herald-

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neen open, and consequently the only time a member working after- Admirally Cable noon shift could return or choose books. in reply to questions concerning CORSITMS

the proposed convention to be held in Rossland, Mrs. R. W. Haggen, who

Peters Identity was appointed at the last general meeting to be in charge, reported that owing to travel restrictions, the convention would not take place your son, Capt. Frederick Thorn this Fall Renlies from the Interior ton Peters, D.S.O., B.S.C., has been reported as missing presum-Associations showed interest, but stated it was not possible to send ed killed on 19th November when aircreft in which he was trav-eiling from North Africa crashed delegates at present. at Plymouth, South Deven,"

Dewdney. It was in answer to

Canadians Shoot

LONDON, Nov. 17 (CP)-United

day while British and Canadian of-

The bomber pilots reported many

R.A.F. fighter aircraft protected

the Ameloans by flying over Mor-

the Americans by flying over Mor-

to fight today from those points.

German fighters without losing any

BOSWELL, B.C.-Mrs. A. Mackie

gave a silver ten in aid of the Bos-

well Auxiliary to Creston Valley

Hospital, Mrs. Mackie is president

During the afternoon the patches

talled \$11.60. The tea collection

Another money-raising device

guest being invited to donate some-

thing for sale, and then to buy some-

ceived and all were quickly dis-

real of interest and enjoyment. Mrs.

while Mrs. R. C. Yager won the

Ted Staples returned last week

Hilton returned to Edmonton with

Mrs. H. B. Johnson has returned

Mr. and Mrs. R. House and family

New Zealanders served oversess, suffering casualties of \$6,501.

from a couple of weeks' visit at

her daughter.

residence in Creaton.

ins under the patches to

Boswell Tea

brought in \$3.80.

sioned and repaired.

cable of inquiry.

Japs He "Hated Guts" of R.C.M.P

VANCOUVER, Nov. 17 (CP) Sgt. John K. Barnes of the R.C.M.P., charged before Judge J.C.A. Cameron, here today that Harold Winch, Cooperative Commonwealth Federcould take of a certain number of had stated he "hated their guts, too," in-referring to the R.C.M.P.

Appearing before the inquiry that Convener and P.T.A. Representa- Judge Cameron is conducting into charges by the Vancouver News-Herald that a branch of the Japan regarding the operation of the Ross- ese Black Dragon Society operated land Public Library due to war re- in B. C., Sgt. Barnes said Mr. Winch strictions. Books were on order, but made the statement before a group the publishers were not able to meet of Japanese who caused a disturb the demand owing to war condi- ance while locked up in the immi-

Up Hun Bases coming in regarding the lack of new ish Columbia Security Commission States bombers blasted German reading material. Another problem was sent down to the immigration submarine shelters at St. Nazatre tohad been the Saturday morning It- shed to placate 160 Japanese evacuses held there.

fensive patrols shot up ground in-Sgt. Barnes quoted Mr. Winch as stallations in Northern France, telling them-"I know how you feel about the R.C.M.P., I hate their guts bursts were observed on the tar gets, buge fortgess-like structures designed to protect enemy submar-

"It is a wonder you didn't intern said the Board would aprpeciate an Mr. Winch," said Senator J. W. deB. incs while they are being commisoffer. Saturday morning has been Farris, Counsel for the News Herald, "For the same reason we didn" intern Morii, for lack of evidence,

> American Naval Men Killed in Solomons Battle

Sgt. Barnes replied.

nounced today.

Stoker Petty Officer Spud Hospital, Mrs. M. Thomson of Trail, completing 28 of the auxillary.

Norwegian Coast

LONDON, Nov. 17 (CP). Large thing for sale, and then sections of the Norwegian coast thing given by another.

These advices added that a num-

NEW YORK, Nov. 17 (AP)-In . British Fire Big victory over the Axis is inevitable. Coustal sunfire often indicates con-

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of Nelson were Creston visitors at the weekend. They were accom-Don't delay that modernizing job any longer, we shall gladly penied by Mr. and Mrs. A Demestimate your requirements. Our chuk, whose wedding took place in telephone number is 666. Just Nelson on Saturday. give us a ring and we will call. In the First Great War 98,950

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Let Justice Be Our Aim Asks Netherlands Queen

NEW YORK, Nov. 17 (AP) Queen Wilhelmina of the Nether Queen Withelmins of the Nether-lands said tonight that the United AT STALINGRAD Nations' thirst for revenge after the war would be "great and under standable" but that revenge should not "be our guiding metive."

"Let justice be our aim-justice and firmness tempered by wisdom. she said in an address for the closing session of the New York Herald Tribune's two-day forum on cur-

This oable, from the British Ad miralty, was received Tuesday by Brisby Tells the with her daughter, Ers. E. E. L. C.C.F. Pensions It establishes as correct the be lief expressed by the Canadian Press Unjust in B. C. that the Capt. F. T. Peters whose

converted Coast Guard vessel was Charges of discrepancies in pen-destroyed in breaking through the sions causing hardships and injustboom at Oran, and who was recomice in British Columbia, made by mended by General Eisenhower for Frank Frisby at a meeting of the the American D.S.C., and was sub- Nelson C.C.F. Club Monday night sequently announced killed in a at the Eagle Hall caused a stir have been attacking results ever plane crash, was in fact Capt. Thorn-ton Peters. Capt. Peters was \$1 years rapid fire of suggested methods of rectifying the conditions he outlined.

Mr. Frisby described nine types of pensions being administered by British Columbia, When old age pensions were instituted there was general public satisfaction that aged Canadian citizens would be free from worry because the fear of want would be taken away, he said.

But, he added, it appeared those who administered the Old Age Pensions Act were working rather in clared that applicants were obliged been identified. to undergo humiliating questioning, and claimed many who should be benefitting were facing insecure futures rather than sacrifice pride and dignity.

The belief was expressed that the

of the Cerbourg Peninsula where **Rumor Little** German fighters are based. However, the Germana did not want Resigning · The Americans, however, reported immediate opposition of St. Naraire and said they shot down six

TORONTO, Nov. 18 (Wednesday) (CP)-The Globe and Mail in a special dispatch today from Ollawa

"Elliott M. Little, rumor here tonight (Tuesday), says, has quit as Director of National Selective Service. An earlier rumor that Mr. Little had been asked for his resdown of the Selective Service machinery was said to be 'not true, "Asked about the rumore last night Mr. Little told the Globe and

Mad he had nothing to say, "Labor Minister Humphrey Mit

plock tonight (Tuesday). "Two Selective Service officials refused to speak to either rumor." The story mentions an "earlier report" that when Mr. Mitchell went

was a "bring and buy table", each to England he left Mr. Little "atting with a detailed program and no power to do anything" The inference then was that Mr.

Mitchell had rejected the plan; would find one of his own in England. Oddly the Little plan was home in Huscroft after visiting at Mrs. W. L. Hepher, secretary of developed, with the advice of a Sirdar er of additional areas had been the auxiliary, was in charge of the highly-placed British consultant, on closed by the occupying Germans stall. This realized a further sum loan from the British Government bert and children left for Kimberiey of \$672, bringing the afternoon's and who had been in thaws several where they will reside. weeks before Mr. Mitchell took his Two competitions provided a great trip .

D. V. West won the guesting contest Illness Postpones Fall Assizes

VICTORIA, Nov. 17 (CP)-Sqd. in Kimberley, den illness of William E G Cris-ford, jury foreman, today caused weekend at Yahk.

Americans can now see that final man positions on the French coast, goods firm, and Leonard James Sim-British Columbia Police on charg- Goril returned to his home here mont, former quartermaster of the ea of conspirate to defraud the Pro-month Conspirate to defraud the Pro-month Conspirate to now in order vinicial Government is now in progress.

CRESTON, B. C-Mr. and Mrs. Eight Inches Snow from a honeymoon spent at Okan- Fall in Rossland

agan points. They have taken up Arently eight inches of snow fell Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Robinson left started to fall about 11 p.m. Mon- Bert Hobden. Mrs. Hill of Edmonton spent a work here, a guest of Mrs. Charles day and was almost continuous.

Mrs John Murrell and two young sons left on Monday for Edmonton, Alta, where they will visit entressured works destroyed. The red has been visiting her parents, monastery is peopled by 80 monks of the Ancient Carthusian Order. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hillon. Mrs.

been hit by bombs twice and many Charles Huscroft.

SLIGHT, COSTLY **GAIN MADE**

Violent Fighting in Leningrad Area Is Reported

NAZIS ATTACKING

By EDDIE GILMORE Associated Press Staff Writer

* MOSCOW, Nov. 17 (AP)-German troops at a cost of 1000 cas- Spring. ualties gained slightly in Stalingrad factory district today while far to the North in the Leningrad 35 Hockeyists siege area the Nazis and Russians were engaged "in violent street Turn Out for fighting" on the outskirts of a town the Soviets recaptured, it was announced tonight.

The Bussians seized a town on the Volkhov front East of Leningrad several days ago, and the Germans since in an effort to retake it, the midnight communique disclosed,

After repelling six attacks all day oday the Germans brought up reinforcements and "succeeded in breaking into the outskirts of a populated place," the communique said. "Our units are engaged in violent street fighting."

When the Russians seized the town they stressed its strategical importance in weakening Nazi atthe interests of the Treasury than has been under siege for more than Jim Heuston from the Juvenile of aged persons. Mr. Frisby de- two years, but the City never has League, both of whom helped out

> In the Caucasus the Russian sald their troops gained on the 2497 Names on

Northeast of Tuapse where the Jermans have been trying to skirt press should investigate and make the Caucasus mountains along the public the cause of the pensioners. Black Sea coast the communique said 400 more Germans were killed in unsuccessful attempts to crash 2497 persons registered and qualithrough Soviet lines.

> slans said their troops repulsed numerous Nazi attacks, but acknowledged that " r a fa-tory part of the city the Germans pressed IN WAR WITH CHINA back our troops after two days

Northeast of the Volga river city the Russians told only of artillery duels, but said one Russian unit caught and killed 75 Germana erect ing barbed-wire entanglements.

CAMP LISTER

CAMP LISTER, BC- Mrs. C Henriksen was a weekend visitor

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Demchuk and Constable and Mrs. R. R. House and after spending the weekend at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hobden and the Demchuk familtes of Hus-

Harry Yerbury left for the Boun

dary country. Mrs. Walter Fisher returned to her home in Nelson after visiting Col. and Mrs. F. Liver. Eileen McCulloch returned to net

Mrs. Ed Bether and Mrs. Ed Sie-

After spending several days vicit ing the Derechuk families and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hobden, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Mercier and son Robin and Mr. and Mrs. James Handley and son Alan returned to their homes

Mrs. Hans Lindhorst spent the

nt of Victoria Fall As- Miss Lorna Donaldson v.ew was a Saturday visitor at the

> Honner's Ferry, Idahn, were weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Demchuk.

Mrs. James Sikora returned to her home here from the St. Eugene Hospital at Cranbrook where she BOSSLAND, B. C., Nov. 17.-Ap- and been a patient for three weeks Miss Hazel Hobden and Miss A in Rossland in the 24 hours ending Carrer of Cresion were Friday vethis week to visit at Edmonton, at 10 30 pm Tuesday. The mow iters at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

John Bird was a Thursday visitor to Creston.

LONDON (CD) -- Cowfold in the Miss Margaret Ruscroft of Wynn heart of Sussex, one of Britain's del was a weekend visitor at the most beautiful monasteries, has home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

> Kauri gum, a New Zealand fossilized resin, is classified as a mineral

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Say Unlikely That French Ships Have Joined Allies

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Nov. 17 (AP)-It is considered unlikely here that shy French warships have joined the Allies in their fight against the Axis. There are no field reports of any such additions, and officers point out most of the Vichy French opposition to landings came from naval forces.

At present, it is not known how much shipping was gained by the Alties through their occupation of North African ports, but approximately 75 ships a week made trips from North Africa to France last Party Changes

Commercial Squad 11, Party spokesmen forecast today.

Thirty-five bockey players turned out for the Commercial League's initial three-hour practice Tuesday night, six being Juventles. Alto-gether, 19 of those trying out were eligible for membership on the Commercial teams.

At least eight other eligible players were unable to be on hand, but will be availabale for the league, so must be a sharp swing to the left." there are already in eight the players required for the three 12-man teams proposed.

Three goglies took turns in the nets-Jesse Seaby, the vetrean setempts to encircle Leningrad which nior goalle, and Jim Ritchie and the Junior squad last night.

Trail List

TRAIL, B.C., Nov. 17 (CP)-A re fied to vote during the coming year, In the Stalingrad sector the Rus- a decrease of 23 from last year's list.

> 2,500,000 JAPS CASUALTIES

CHUNGKING, Nov. 17 (AP)-The Japanese have lost 2,513.280 men killed and wounded from the outbreak of war with China July 7, 1937, through last October, the High Command announced tonight,

Regina Army Team Reenters League

REGINA, Nov. 17 (CP.) -Offilals of the Saskatchewan Senior Hockey League tonight announced reentry into the circuit of the Re gine army team.

The return brought to five the number of clubs in the loop, Other numbers are the R.C.A.F. teams of Szakatoon, Yorkton and Mussbank and Flin Flon Bombers.

Officials said the Regina tear withdrew from the League last weekend "due to a misunderstand-

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Are Predicted OTTÁWA, Nov. 17 (CP)-Radical changes in Conservative Party policy will develop from the National Convention at Winnipeg Dec. 9, 10 and T expect that from the conven

in Ottawa and th C.C.P. said one prominent Conservative. "I believe and this is borne out by resolutions on policy now coming in from Conservative organizations throughout the country-that there

tion will come a policy which will

place the Conservative party some-

where between the present Liberals

Resolutions now before the preconvention resolutions and policy committee, which will be studied by the convention, urge, among other things, that parity prices for agri-cultural products be established, that no man or woman be discharged from the armed services except into gainful employment and that there be more generous treatment of war veterans and old age penatoners, a cost of living bonus made payable

Nazis Claim Spain Will Mobilize to **Defend Neutrality** BERLIN, Nov. 17 (AP)-The Ber-

in radio broadcast a dispatch from Madrid today ascerting the Spanish cabinet, meeting with General issimo Franco, has decided to order mobilization of defence forces t protect Spain's neutrality.

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The tablespoon of H. P. Sauce will add a delicious flavour to these hamburgers. H. P. is a thick, fruity, famous English type sauce and is a grand appetizer for many kinds of food including mests, beh, ever usuals a term areas reliable. eggs, salads, stews, soups, relishes, gravies and sandwiches. Use it in the kitchen and on the table.

Funeral Service Held at Kaslo for Mrs. Drage

for Mrs. Lottie Drage, wife of Wil-liam Drage of Twin Bays, were held Monday afternoon at St. Andrews United Church, Kasto, Rev. H. J. Armitage conducted the ser-

Mrs. Drage was born in Ceyton 65 years ago. Her father, Rev. C. Pearson, was a Methodist Missionary there for some years. Later, with her parents, she lived in Leeds, England, where her father was a minister until his death Coming to Canada about 30 years ago, Mrs. Drage resided in Kaslo until her martinge to William Drage five years later. They moved to Twin Bays, where they have since lived. She leaves to mourn besides her nusband, a brother and two sisters

PHONE 527' FREE DELIVERY Home News Mean a Lot to the Soldier Overseas

that "many relatives of soldlers frequently," said today it has asked the Canadian Chaplain Service to enlist the aid of churches in increase ing the flow of "worthwhite" let-

"Keep your letter chcerful" was in effect, the Army's advice to corespondents.

It's the little things at home that tave the soldier's interest, today's statement said. It suggested, as possible letter topics, questions like. Who's the goalie on the hometown sockey team? What's doing on Main Street? How's the pet calf down on the farm? And who's running for

Every man in the service wants to know what is occurring at his Monday that their son, Pte, Wilfred former place of employment, his Wood has arrived safely in England. sports organization, church, school and farm. His friends as well of Bonnington spent yesterday in as his relatives should write to him the city. and frequently."

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. J. D. Bacon of Gray Creek vis

. Mrs. Frank Rushlen was

HOME ON LEAVE

the city from Nakusp Monday.

is here for a few days furlough.

. J. H. Dunn, Ymir merchae

visited town yesterday.

Death of Long

Trail Jury Says

TRAIL, B. C. Nov. 17-A verdict

of accidental death with no blame

of Thomas W. Long, 16-year-old em-

ployee of the Consolidated Mining

Campbell, employees of the com-

pany, gave evidence as to the acci-dent. Dr. J. S. Daly was coroner

Members of the jury were T. Ev-

ans, C. R. Peckina, G. H. Hicks,

G. P. Sommerville, W. J. Rutledge

The funeral of young Long was

held Tuesday afternoon from St

Andrew's Church, Rev. L. A. C. Long

conducting it. Buriel was in Mono-

ness, England, had lived at Trail

and E. B. Levesque,

PERTY.

Rossland Social

By MRS. HARVEY FLEURY

ROSSLAND, B.C., Nov. 16-Miss will be the hostess at the next meet

tence of God" was read and discuss. R. McColl, Mrs. Alfred Sather, Mrs.

On The Air

100-The Balladeer

1:30-Club Matines

2:00-B.C. Schools

2.45-Listener's Favorites

3.15-Homemaker's Programme

4:00-Music and Verse (CKLN)

505-Grenadter Guards Band

#00-Chamber Music Society

8:30-Midweek Meditations

8:30-The Choristers

4 26-Texas Jim Robertson

5.30-True Story Theatre

3:00--Messer's Islanders

3:30-Fiedler Conducts

2:30-Tea Time

3 45-BBC News

4:45-Talk

EVENING

£15-Pinno Recital

5:00- News Comment

1:15-Interlude

1:18-Talk

Flora Melican Mrs. L. J. Nicholson and Mrs. John Pox.

Accidental

yesterday in Nelson.

ited Nelson Tuesday.

· A very pretty wedding to place at the home of the groom's spent a few days at the hor brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mrs. Richard R. Bouse, 915 Vernon Ward, Nelson Avenue, has returned KASLO, B.C.— Funeral services Mrs. Richard R. House, 915 Verson Street, when Sigrid, only daughter to the Prairie, of Mr. and Mrs A Ostanson, of Castlegar, was united in marriage to Alexander, youngest son of the late Mr. and Mrs. S. Demchuk, of Camp Lister, Rev. T. J. S. Ferguson officiating. Given in marriage by her brother, the bride looked lovely

in a powder blue afternoon dress with matching occessories, and she wore a corsage of rose buds. Miss Elsie Bergmann attended the bride, while Sergeant House attended the greom. Mrs. Frank Slater played Wedding March and during the signing of the Register, "I Love You Truly." The house was decorated with bronze and yellow 'mums. and a four-tier wedding cake, topped with a miniature bride and groom, centred the lace-covered breakfast table, Guests present ter. were the Misses Elsie, Betty and Frieds Bergmann, Miss Lens Bodnaruk, Miss Mary Waldie, Mrs. S. Sinnerud, Mrs. F. Slater, Mrs. A end Swanson of Revelstoke, Mr. and four Mr. A. Wilson, Constable J. Whitfield. Constable J. Carpenter, Paul Hiookoff, and J. H. Owels, G. Owels, Olef Ostenson and A. Ostenson, all OTTAWA, Nov. 7 (CP). - The of Castlegar. After the reception Canadian (Active) Army, moting at Nelson where the happy couple received many gifts, they left on a overseas shirk their duty to write short honeymoon to the groom's

home at Camp Lister. There they were honored at another reception by relatives, and given a porty in the Deer Lodge Hall by friends, where they received another shower of lovely gifts. Mr. and Mrs. Demchuk will reside in Nelson, where the groom is employed. Out-of-town guests at Camp Lister were Mrs. W. I. Young of Missoula, Mont., Mrs. Hiedeman of Bonnets Ferry. Idaho, Mr. and Mrs. T. Mercler and son Robin, Mr. and Mrs. J. urday in the zinc plant of the com-

ley, Mr. and Mrs. House and daughter Fay, of Nelson. . Mr. and Mrs. A. Wood, 216 Innes Street, received a cablegram

Handly and son Allan, of Kimber- pany

. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Greyson

. Most Rev. Martin M. Johnson, Bishop of Nelson, and Henry Sommerville. Editor of the Canadian Register, left yesterday for Trail and Rossland where the latter will be in both cities. . Mrs. Charles F. McHardy of

Balfour spent yesterday in the city, and Mrs. William Long, 1538 Pine · Shoppers in town yesterday

of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Spilker.

CKLN AND

CBC PROGRAMMES

MORNING

7:55-O Canada

8:00-CBC News

9:59-Time Signal

6.00-Morning Visit

10:45-"They Tell Me"

11:30-Soldier's Wife

AFTERNOON

8:15-Vamp Till Ready

3:30-Front Line Family

8:45-Good Morning, Maestro 9:90-BBC News

9:30-Concert Time (CKLN)

9:45-Tommy Dorsey's Orch

11:00-Songs by Nancy Martin

II:13-Variety Time (CKLN)

12 00-B C. Farm Broadcast

12:45-Mid-day Matinee

11:45-Songs by Nancy Martin

DODDS

KIDNEY

PILLS

ON THE

9:15-Chapel in the Sky (C&L.N)

19:15-South American Way CKLN

included Vere McDowell of Sheep A. Long, overseas, and Alexander

NELSON SOCIAL Five Cows Lost as Sunshine **Bay Barn Razed**

SUNSHINE BAY, B.C.-In the early hours of Saturday morning the three story barn of Appleton Brothers was burned to the ground Neighbors noticed the reflection of flames in the sky and awakened Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Appleton, They tried to get into the barn but the fiames made it impossible to enter,

. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McBride, The Donaldson boys were awak-Hoover Street, have as guest their ened by their dog barking and they son, Lieut Leigh M. McBride, who went to arouse Mr. and Mrs. Lou Appleton. The barn was a complete . H. Hudson of Balfour spen loss. It contained five milking cows. (Jerseys), 19 tons of hay, two tons · Recent shoppers in the city of sugar beets, feed, all the harness included Mrs. V. Hoskin of Balfour. and numerous farm tools. . E. H. Mahood and son o

Queen's Bay spent Monday in the U. S. Wage Earners May Still · Visitors in Nelson yesterday included Mrs. W. A. Ward of Proc-**Get Holiday Bonus**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 (AP) .-Ameriban wage-carners may still get that traditional Christmas bonus, · Pat Collison spent the week and Federal approval isn't necesend with Kenneth Cooper at Bal-

But it must be traditional. In other words, this is not the year to start a bonus custom. It is not the year to increase it, either.

War Labor Board officials also ask for a retroactive O.K.

1883 NAMES ON attached to anyone was returned here by a coroner's jury Monday VOTERS' LIST afternoon inquiring into the death

The Mayor and Aldermen held a ourt of revision at the City Hall Smelting Company of Canada Monday and approved the voters', Ltd., who was killed instantly Sat- list for 1942-43, which totalled 1883 names, excluding the extra-municipal ones in school district G. Woroley, H. Shields and John

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Nazis on the Run **Not Pretty Sight**

BY DON WHITEHEAD Associated Press Staff Writer

EN ROUTE TO THE WESTERN DESERT FRONT, Libya, Nov. 17 (AP)-The graveyard of Rommel's hopes to conquer North Africa b a terrible sight to see, Even this scene of death and destruction on the desert, however, is flot as awesome as that of Britain's victorious 8th Army giving chase to the retreating enemy who is not many miles shead.

The roads to Poland, Belgium France and Greece must have look ed like those I saw today—except that this time it was the Germans who were on the run

The Italian radio said this morning that Axis armies in North Afcalled attention today to the fact rica were "advancing" to new pothat employers who gave wage in- sitions. It was not funny, it was racreases between October 2 and No- ther pathetic thing to hear after vember 7 without obtaining Board seeing the tremendous number of approval, have two more weeks to British troops, tanks, guns and supplies moving up to the front in a line unbroken for miles and miles

Transports moving along the coast road looked like a great brown snake writhing across the desert floor through the littered wreckage of twisted, burned enemy tanks, planes and trucks. As far as I could see dust swirled and hillowed over the Army on the move, I came into the descri looking for

the advance RAF, unit to which Assessed owners numbered 1608, I am to report. But as yet, I am unhouseholders 228 and licencees 17. able to catch up with it. It is always

floor and ran out into the hall, although the night was coming up tain View Cemetery. The youth, anatching a tweed cost from the in a band of dark blue rising in the who was born at Barrow-in-Furcost closet and pushing her arms west. It was not yet so dark that sne guest speaker at Rotary luncheous, with his family for the last nine of the standing clock as she went white that were dogwood trees dotpast it, saying, "Don't you ever ting the inky hills. He is survived by his parents, Mr. move?" Avenue, two brothers, Po. George

It answered with the snow chimhadn't Claire's endurance. the weekend in Roseland, the guest party in honor of two of its mem- should glance at Tom, contently per- ger to see and touch them bers Thursday evening, Mrs. Arthur using his newspaper until Pamela Mrs. Wilfred Christian was hostess. Erickson and Mrs. Fred Christian would have thought he'd memoriz- would have been impossible. The of St. Mary's Sewing Circle and son, Games and music were enjoyed, ed it. a St. Mary's Sewing Circle and son Games and music were enjoyed, ed it. Study Group, Thursday evening, at and the guests of honor were pre-

the home of Mrs. H. L. Christian, sented with gifts. Those present had been in Paris—a Paris that champagne glass (when it was per-An interesting paper on "The Exis- were Mrs. G. W. Stevenson, Mrs. J. was no more." mitted her)—these were the sym-

Paris had been enchanting that bols of life to her then. ed. Red Cross sewing was also Orwald Neil, Mrs. J. A. Williamson, Spring Running up the gravel drive. Her hand swung the wheel wide done. Those present were Mrs. W. Ewing, Mrs. R. W. Matt- toward the garage. Pamela tried to and the car noted into a back road. she knew very well she wanted to row in her mind. be no other place than in South Wintridge.

roge, near the magnolia tree, and nostalgia to Sante Fe, where she when he saw her coming, he drew had been hapy as she was not now. Club. away from the girl who was standing beside him. It was one of the she trees flashing past her. So what upstairs maids and Pamela beard am Ither giggle when their whispering

road and stepped on the accelerafrom her face and filled her nostrik tightly. with the aweetness of the night.

The air was mild and warm, and Pemela flung her magazine to the the late May dusk suffused the sky. into it angrily. She eyed the face could not see the misty spinshes of with pork and beans at 40 cents a She wished that it was yet day

There was a place where she wanting of a single note. Another quar- ed to go, a spot far in the woods ter of an hour had finally passed where Mademoiselle had taken her and it now was eight-thirty. It when she was a child. There was would seem like a dozen nights be- a rushing brook there that was fore it struck again, and she could juy cold when you put your toes stitute, meeting at the Parliament What, were tired. There were hirches in Committee on agriculture, farmers' Claire to sit so imperturbably over girls dressed in chartreuse leaves, should be the goal of the board. her book, her needle-point, night And violets, fragile and perfect un-Margaret Hegler, Home Economics ing her book, her needle-point, night And violets, fragile and perfect un-Teacher in Trail High School, spent. The Birthday Club held a joint after night, giving only an occa-der the leaves. She fell a great hun-A year ago, wanting such a thing

Three years ago, she and Claire music of Mexico, the bubbles in a mitted heri-these were the sym-Her hand swung the wheel wide

G. Mara, Mrs. Emil Leduc, Mrs. land, Mrs. J. C. Miller, Mrs. R. E recepture her childleh memory of She put it in gest and tried to es-Edward Kambick, Mrs L. J. Nice- Fex, Mrs Harold Evans, Mrs Fred the city, tried to make herself wish semble her thoughts for analysis. olson, Mrs. J. J. Cullinane, and Miss. Hawkina. Mrs. Kenneth. Klusting she were in Paris as it was, when putting questions in a neat little What had happened to her? It

Vintridge, wasn't that she was bored, or her Fleming stood outside the ga- thoughts would have turned with "So I'm not bored," she said to

> Again she saw the girl and the young chauffeur standing in the

She told Fleming she didn't need shadow of the magnelia tree beside tim. She was going for a drive in the garage, and a swift pang of envy ripped through her, remem-The top was down and when she bering how they had drawn spart shot the big, tan roadster into the and how happily the girl laughed road and stepped on the accelera- "fi's Tony Bradshaw Curse him" tor, the wind blew her hair back she seld, gripping the wheel motor

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Hints for Housewives By BETSY NEWMAN

TODAY'S MENU Tomato Casaerole

Baked Stuffed Potatoes Grapefruit Avocado Salad Green Beatis Orange Tapiota

TOMATO CASSEROLE

2 large green peppers, sliced, 2 tempoon sait, 1-3 cup quick-cooking onions, sliced, 4 large tomatoes, slic-tapioca, 1 cup orange juice, 1 tableed, salt, pepper and paprika, 21s spoon grated orange rind. tablespoons brown sugar, bit of bay irradiated evaporated milk, chilled cef. 1 tablespoon butter, 2 table- or cream. 4 tablespoon lemon juice spoons flour. A alices becon.

eat until it boils, and pour back serve 5.

over vegetables. Put mixture back in even to dry out a little while you fry the becon. Arrange freed bacon on top before serving Serves

ORANGE TAPIOCA

1% cups water, & cup sugar, to Bring water, sugar and salt to a

Arrange vegetables in layers in boil in top of double boiler; add caserole, season with selt, pepper taplocs and pring to brisk boll, and papriks; add brown sugar and stirring constantly. Place over leaf. Cover and cook % hour holling water and cook 5 minutes in hot oven (450 degrees F.). Drain stirring occasionally. Cool. Add juice off vegetables (there should be orange juice and rind and chiticup, if not add stock), thicken with Whip milk or cream, add temon tablespoon butter and the flour; juice and fold into pudding Will

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just shead. Planes move into airdromes right behind the enemy withdrawal. That is how fast this advance is going right now. The plane that brought me up was

a Blenheim with a glass-enclosed front and so I had a grandstand seat over the battle area where Rommel's defence was broken, "It is a good idea to take some

food along." I was told, "because we are moving fast and sometimes even battle rations may be slim Take beer because the Germani have oiled the wells." This is expensive because canned

goods come high in this country can, chocolate bars at 48 cents, soug 56 cents and beer at 40 cents.

Institute Favors Farm Interest VICTORIA, Nov. 17 (CP)-The

Provincial board of the Women's Innot endure waiting for the slow in it, and there were hard, high Buildings here today agreed closer procession of chimes to pass. She rocks to acramble over until you cooperation between the Legislative she wondered, made it possible for there, slim and white like young institutes and women's institutes Members expressed the opinion

greater impetus could be given the well being of rural communities if three three agencies were to w in closer co-operation Mrs. B. F. Gummow of Peachtan

was in the chair.

Wilfred Wood Is Now Overseas

Wilfred Wood, son of Alfred Wood of Nelson, has arrived overseas with a Royal Canadian Ordnance Corps unit, his family has been advised by cuble

Wobd has been stationed for a long period in Eastern Canada. He was a Nelson High School student and played bookey for the MRK



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British Columbia's War Effort

British Columbia's War Effort, to which space in this issue of The Nelson Daily News is devoted, is infinitely greater than most of us realize.

Production in British Columbia of war metals and chemicals, of lumber, of ships, of airplanes is tremendous. Its huge salmon pack is going to help feed the people of Great Britain, so are tons of dried apples, and thousands of dozens of dried eggs.

Into the production of finished war munitions, such as ships and airplanes, goes the work of thousands of men and women employed in the essential subsidiary industries and businesses. The carpenter who helps build houses for war workers, the machinist who makes parts for a naval gun, the logger who gets out spruce for airplanes, the farmer who produces more poultry and thus helps to provide a meat substitute for the bacon which, on account of its high nutritive value per top of cargo space occupied is in such demand from Britain-all are part of this Province's great war effort. It would take many columns of type to enumerate all who directly or indirectly are doing a war job in British Columbia.

Not all the story can be told until after the war, but enough may be made public to give some idea of the stupendous expansion in production which is taking place in British Columba,

Room By Room

In Stalingrad the Germans claimed that they had finally taken the whole of the Red October sirplane factory-"except one hangar." reports Time Magazine. Marshal Timoshenko's counterattacks made meagre progress, but in the city Red troops fought not only street by street but room by room.

On one of Stalingrad's best streets stood Apartment 21-A. It had a corner sheared off by a German bomb, but Sub-Lieutenant Svetkov and a handful of grenadiers held the building for nine days. Barricades, trenches and machine guns were prepared to control the street intersection. At dawn 12 heavy German tanks, loaded with shock troops, attacked. Hits from antitank guns set five afire. Seven rumbled on, Svetkov and his men had no more anti-tank ammunition, so they hurled grenades from the windows. Three more tanks were disabled. Four came on

Suddenly one lanky Russian seized a tank-mine, hugged it to his chest and threw himself in front of an advancing tank. Three came on. At the spartment house door they let out their shock troops, who fought their way to the staircase

From a second-floor barricade five Russians with rifles faced fifteen Germans. They held off the Germans until another band, clambering up a fire escape, attacked them from the rear. Then they retreated to the third floor, where they fought on. An excited roaring Russian caught a German grenade before it exploded, tossed it back at the Nazis.

Next morning, just as the Russian ammunition was giving out, a clamor of shouting came from the roof. Red comrades had crossed adjoining roof tops to the rescue. Charging down the stairs, they drove out the Germans. who left 52 dead officers and men,

Said Sub-Lieutenant Svetkov: "When I think of Germans I can't control myself. I shake, my hands itch. I've got to shoot or throw a grenade, or use a bayonet."

Test Yourself

1. What countries of South America ex port important amounts of coffee?

2. What is chemical decomposition by the

ion of electric current called?

3. What famous form letter begins "The President of the United States to-, Greeting!

TEST ANSWERS

1 Brazil, Columbia, El Salvador, Guate mala Mexico and Venezuela.

1. The notice to drafted men to report for induction in the U. S. Army.

ANSWERS

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

Reader, Kaslo-Would you please tell me the address of the person whom I must write in order to offer to put up airmen during the Christman holldays?

Mrs. George Lambert, Secretary Citizens

Would you please tell me if it is still possible to send megazine and newspaper subscriptions overseas?

Yes, magazine and newspaper subscriptions may be sent overseas by ordering through the office of publication.

Reader, Thrums-Where can one write to get information on immigration into the U. S.7 Write F. W. Taylor, Pacific District Superintendent, Immigration Branch, Vancouver.

M. E. N.-I am anxious to obtain names and addresses of companies selling products through house to house agents. Would you be able to inform me just how to get in touch with any such companies? My object is to obtain employment.

We suggest you see the National Selective Service Officer at Nelson for this information.

D. R., Kaslo--What is a good recipe for salting down beeft

To each gallon of water add 1% pounds of salt, 14 pound sugar, 14 ounce saltpeter and 15 ounce of potash. Boil together until the residue from the sugar rises to the top and is skimmed off. When cold, pour over the beef and leave for four or five weeks. The meat must be well covered with the pickle, and should not be put down for at least two days after killing, during which time it should be slightly sprinkled with sultpeter, which removes the surface blood

M. P., Castleger-Can a married man, established on a rented farm, obtain a permit from the Selective Service Board to work in a factory for the Winter months? Take your case up with the nearest office

of the Selective Service. Cases differ Reader, Nelson-Does the Department of National Defence. Ottaws, charge a fee to lo-

cate the address of a soldier in the army. No. Write the Records Branch, Department of National Defence, enclosing a selfaddressed stamped envelope.

Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO (From Dally News, Nov. 18, 1932)

Chancellor Franz von Papen, who has direcled the German Government for a little less than six months, resigned today, taking his whole cabinet with him, in the face of almos! our opposition in the new Reichstag

Miss Olive McLean was elected President of the Rainbow Group of the C.G.I.T. at Proc-

J. John, Assistant Customs Officer at Nel-

war, paid a visit to lown yesterday.

The world champion Toronto Maple Leafs lost their first match of the new season tonight, dropping a 3-1 decision to the Chicago

> 25 YEARS AGO (From Dally News, Nov. 18, 1917)

At 6 o'clock Saturday Vancouver subscriptions to the Victory Loon totalled \$2+

J. M. Armstrong, Jess Saunders, Chief Long. George Ferguson and W. J. Brodle are leaving for a week's hunting trip in the Kettle

Fred A. Starkey has received a letter from A. C. Yokom, former city editor of The Daily News, stating he is leaving for the United States to train with the air service corps.

> 40 YEARS AGO (From Dally News, Nov. 18, 1902)

W Padmore proprietor of the Sicamous Hotel, is visiting Nelson.

John Billings, Secretary of the Yale-Columbia Lumber Company, was down from Nakusp yesterday

Bossland, was in Nelson yesterday from a visit to the Territories.

Dave Moore, ore buyer for the Trail smelter, was in town yesterday.

Today's Horoscope

Persons having birthdays today are derendable, thorough, and have the will to see things through to a successful completion They are honest and faithful to duty. A rigid sense of righteousness governs their thoughts and actions, and besides, they are vivacious and witty Business and financial affairs will prosper exceedingly during the next year, and gain through elders, strangers, property and unusual activities are foreseen. This period is good for dealing with solicitors, agents and clergymen. Born on this date a child will be resourceful, energetic, prudent, sincere, capintuitive, philosophical and religious. Much success is foreseen, especially in law, fournalism and business generally

War - 25 Years Ago

By The Canadlan Press

Nov. 18, 1917. - Mal. Gen. Sir Stanley Maude, British commander in Mesopotamis, died from an attack of Cholers. Allied reinforcements reported arriving daily on the Italian front. Stations put up etubborn resistance on the Lower Place River.

Etiquette Hints

If you leave home on a visit and several, persons invite your husband to dinner during your absence, if is a nice gesture to invite. them to dinner when you are settled at home

Editor

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

Voluntary System Is Inadequate Says Lee

Sir-It is unfortunate that the alteration In the arrangements for Remembrance Day destroyed the chance of the Canadian Legion to present the views of those who fought in the last war upon the conduct of the present one. We fought the Germans for four long years and finally drove their broken army right across France. We thought we had won the war which was to end all wars, but we did not reckon upon the politicians.

The views of the Legion, which, more than year are, called for the immediate conscription of all wealth and manpower in the prosecution of the war, were embodied in a letter from the President of the Legion to the Prime Minister. I do not propose to discuss the question of what the conscription of wealth involves, beyond the fact that it is not satisfied subscriptions to Victory Loans, all essential as they are, but as one who has been through two wars as a volunteer I feel that I can speak from experience on the merits of conscription or voluntary enlistment respectively. I grant that it is a great thing for Gen. McNaughton to be able to boast that his army is entirely composed of volunteers, but not that it is to the credit of Canada that it should be so constituted. For the voluntary system overlooks the fact that there is a residue of the population who love themselves far better than their country, and who will gladly take the opportunity of making what they can at the expense of their more patriotic fellow-countrymen. Profiteers, not patriots. And yet these are the people that our politicians are so anxious to preserve. It would seem that they have not yet realized that the voluntary system of enlistment is a hopeless anachronism, grossly unjust to the individuals, detrimental to the state, and an absolute negation of the principles of democracy.

There was a time when the voluntary method of enlishment was quite sufficient for our needs and by separating army and civillan life was offering to all the people a choice between the one career and the other. But that was where the only people whose lives were really affected by a war were the army who were hired to fight our battles, but today where the entire population of the country engaged in the war, and for the matter of that of any other country as well, is liable at any ment to be plunged into the very vortex of the war, it is only fair that every one should be equally liable to be called upon for the defence of his country. And when we talk of the defence of our country no one but a politician would think of inviting the enemy to come over and fight in our country when it might he possible to fight in his. It is not fair that one man should have to sacrifice himself in order to save another from sharing in the duties demanded by the commonwealth. The man who goes to the front not only risks his very life itself, but pisces his future life, if he is so fortunate as to have one, at a disadvantage compared with that of the man who stays at home. We tell him we will see that he gets his job back on his return from the war. What arrant bosh! In many cases the job may have ceased to exist. In all cases, if he wants to com pets fairly with the man who has stopped at home, he must not get his job back, but he must get a better job, a job requiring more experience than he has, but which the scrimshanker who has stopped at home is capable of filling-possibly some way earners may be able to get back these old jobs or the equivalent, but that is not possible in any case where the value of a man's work depends on the amount of his experience. He may get the job back, but not the job he would have had if he had stopped at home. Take the case of any professional man, you might almost say of any white collar worker or skilled artisan. One of our politicians actually called attention in the House of Commons of the injustice that was being done in the case of doctors, when these who were staying at home were building up their practice. And that is the least forcible of instances since a doctor at the front gets quite a hit of experience, while an architect or lawyer gets none.

Now as to the loss sustained by the State through the voluntary system: Col. Ralaton has stated that he would a great deal scotter command volunteers than conscripts How does he know that? Probably he would say by his experience in the last war when he had both, but that is just what he had not. If you have conscription you call upon all men whether they want to go or not, and the comparatively few who are unwilling in the first instance, in the course of training alongside the other men absorb to a great extent their enthusiasm and, except in a few cases, make just as good soldiers as the rest. But if you have a voluntary system in which you first draw off all the men who are keen to do their duty, and afterwards summon those who were not willing to go of their own accord and lump them together for training you will have a bunch of men whom it will be difficult to inspire with that exprit de corps which is the very foundation of every military unit You then send them overseas and they find they are looked down upon by the men who are to be their comrades, and you have the position arrived at in the last war, when the recruits certainly began to be a pretty hopeless lot, and the 5th Division who were not com posed entirely of conchies came as a godsend to those alreadysin service.

Finally as to the voluntary system being undemocratic; it is contrary to democracy to permit of privileges that are unaccompanied by their collateral duty. Hence if a man enfore the protection of the State it is his duty in return to do all that he is called upon to do support the State Democracy also seeks as far as possible to abolish classes; the volumlacy system of enlistment creats a new class. and a pretty rotten one at that

TURNER LEE, V.D. Bonnington, B. C. Nov. 16, 1942.

TODAY'S News Pictures



WHERE AXIS POUR IN FORCES

Tunis, capital of Tunisia, with old French tanks standing before a trench system, is shown above. These same tanks may be in action now as Axis-hating French troops batter at Nazis being flown to Tunis.



RETURNS TO WASHINGTON

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, shown here with her son, Lt.-Col. Elliott Roosevelt, during her visit to the U. S. Army Air Force station in England, returned yesterday to Washington.



This cablephoto, sent from London, was made looking through the bomb bay of one of the giant Flying Fortresses that took part in a raid on the German submarine base a Lorient, France. In this unusual picture two of the Fortresses' bombs have just left the bomb bay. Between and around the hombs can be seen the city below. The puffs of smoke indicate bomb hits.



RUSS TANKS AT STALINGRAD

Photographed from the inside of one of the tanks, these Red army armored units are shown rolling toward the German lines in the sector just North of Stalingrad. A German shell has burst in front of one of the tanks, on top of which infantrymen are getting a hitch to the fir-



ANOTHER SLOCAN MINE AND MILL TO OPERATE

Mill at the Noble Five mine property above Sandon, to be operated by Reco Mountain Base Metals Mines Ltd., a company newly organized in the East by Gold Frontier Mines Ltd., and associates.



IN AFRICA

Shown above, is Rear Admira Henry K. Hewlit, who is com-monding American forces particle pating in action, against French North Africa.



NATIVES WATCH U. S. SOLDIERS PARADE IN HOT AFRICA

American soldiers stationed at Brazzaville, French Equatorial Africa, are shown marching during manoeuvres in

this section of the French African empire which threw in its lot with the Fighting French forces,



TOOK ALGIERS

Major-Gen Charles W. Ryds commander of American fore landing at Algiera.

To Encourage Gold Mines Able to Utilize Facilities in **Developing Base Metal Supplies.**

Gold mining is an inevitable castrary curtailment orders, and he exunity of war, but if British Columbia gold mining companies are able to utilize their facilities in developing the country's base metal supplies they still will be given every en-couragement, Metals Controller George C. Bateman said today in an

Here to attend a mining conven tion which opens tomorrow, Mr. Bateman said modified priority had been granted already in several instances where companies previously flow of supplies. These are natural gase Club, Lester Patrick of New engaged almost exclauively in pro- consequences of the war's dislocaduction of gold had been able to ex- tion from which few industries have pand their sideline output of schee- escaped. . . . lite, arsenic and other metals of more immediate value in wortime

But Mr. Bateman sald he saw little hope for properties produc Ing gold exclusively and he reaffirmed an opinion previously expressed by him, that if the war continues for two years it is likely not a single gold mine will be eperating in Canada.

VANCOUVER, Nov. 17 (CP.)- | hastening that result through arbigold to its former status after the war.

"The gold mines have been subject to natural attrition for some ject to natural attrition for some time," said Mr. Beteman. "Their by Rangers men have been drifting to other industries; their costs have increased while the value of their product has remained ffxed.

"They have had difficulty in getting new equipment and a steady

"Obviously it would be contrary to the national interest for Canada deliberately to shut down the gold mine. The effect of such a policy would be of even greater seriousness in Northern Ontario than in British Columbia."

Mr. Bateman said Canada was making good progress in finding new war metals and base metal pro-He said, however, the Federal duction was being accelerated wher-

Pat Egan Joins Provost Corps; to Play in East

Egan, National Hockey League star not play with any other club in orof a year ago, has enlisted in the Canadian Provost Corps, here and Prairie Juniors, the club he was expects to line up in a few days with with last season. the Montreal Army team of the Quebec Senior League. Egan, a native of Blackie, Alta.

came here a week ago from Vancouver where he had been work- the Portage club and the Manitoba ing in a defence industry. A rug- Amateur Hockey Association refusged player, he was with New York ed to grant him a transfer. Rangers last year and was sold to Detroit Red Wings this Fall when it Hangers but was unable to accure a became known the Americans would became known the Americans would not operate. But selective service of-following this that Patrick asked ficials ruled he could not report for his reinstatement. as he could not be spared from his war industry position.

drawn top billing in the N.H.L. last of Montreal. season as the League's "bad man, with 104 minutes in the penalty box.

GOODEN MUST PLAY WITH PRAIRIE JUNIORS

PORT ARTHUR, Nov. 17 (CP) Frank Sargent of Port Arthur, President of the CAHA, announced that Bill Gooden, signed this year to play with New York Rangers of for Rose the National Hockey League, cannot play with any other club in or-

Sargent said Lester Patrick, Manager of Rangers, had asked for the re-instatement of Gooden to play with Niagara Falls Seniors but that

Gooden played one game with

Sargent announced also the re-instatement of R. Martel and S. Levine The burly, curly-haired Egan had both of Vancouver, and Earl Bothe

LONDON (CP)-Sidelight on the But he also was third among the German menu, from a Nuri wood- champion, or a reasonable facsimile, loop's rearguards in the goal-scor- workers' trade journal. White of the Pacific Coast Conference ing records with 28 points for eight quality sawdust should be sold to Right now, the Washington State

Interpreting The War News

Associated Press War Analyst

The full fruits of the great United States neval victory in the Far Pacific are yet to be revealed in Japanese military reaction to the blow, but navy opinion that the foe must strike again at Guadulcanal, if only to save face, seems well tuntified.

dream of world conquest.

The Achilles Heel of a philos-

Thus the next move is obviously up to Germany and Japan. Even so, there are certain unchallengeable new war factors resulting from the staggering rebuff dealt Japanese sea power in the Solomons. They have a bearing on the war in Africa as well as the war in the Pacific.

Waiving the psychological byproduct-which could prove vastly important-the factual and practi-

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couraging. They lend a color of realism to Allied hopes that the tide has definitely turned ugainst TO EAST KOOTENAY the Axia everywhere; that years may already be lopped off the probable duration of the war.

Initiative. To do so would be to cluding the Dec. 7 attack on Pearl served refreshments following the acknowledge failure of the Axia Harbor.

tilloners cannot stop. Aggression the dispersion of American That, and Mrs. A Speers, Misses Macls their only watchword. To reerican Fleet units on other war
vert to a defensive role is to business in the Atlantic, the Medilaccept suguries of defeat.

There has been a fine them to for

desperately for replacements.

seems obvious that Japanese a.r. stay in Creeting nower losses must be even greater n proportion and more teiling in effect than ship losses to date. Lack to Have Badges of scruting and attack planes may to Have Badges have been the key to the Japonese

Pacific Personnel

Bradematters of Parific Command. nounced distinguishing sleeve pairties will be fisued to members They are similar to divisional COTTORNS

and title rectangular patch three larker beg and two inches wide split disposally with the red on hip and blue below. The 8th Division patch will be marron above

The Parific Command patch will

Drillon Takes Over Leadership PROCTER, B.C.-R. A. Heighton In N.H.L. Scoring East of Procter during the week, one

MONTREAL, Nov. 17 (CP) - Hamili, Chicago Gordie Drillon, of Canadiens, moved Boll, Boston into sole possession of top spot in Thoms, Chicago N.H.L. scoring leaders during the Getliffe, Cdns past week, as Carl Liscombe of De- Howe, Detroit troit went scoreless, League statutics C. Brown, Detroit Watson, Rangers

Drillon added three points to bis G. Stewart, Toronto ... total during the week, and now has H. Watson, Detroit 12 points on five goals and seven Schriner, Toronto assists, while Liscombe, tied for Taylor, Toronto leadership last week, dropped back D. Bentley, Chicago to a three way tie for fifth place. Carveth, Detroit

Drillon's greatest threat came Demers, Cdns from Lynn Patrick of Rangers who Balek, Cdns added six points to his total and he Grosso, Detroit moved into second spot with 11 on R. Carer, Chicago three goals and eight resists. Right Warwick, Rangers behind him came Max Bentley of Hollett, Buston Chicago and Buddy O'Connor of Cameron, Rangers

Richard, Cdea Tied with Liscombe at the nine- Crawford, Boston mark were Detroit's Mud Bruneteau Wares, Detroit and Bryan Hextall of Rangers. Bell, Rangera

Officially, Bucko McDonald of Goldup, Toronto Toronto was the League's bad man March, Chicago with 15 minutes in penalties against Apps, Toronto-

	00000	G	A	P	F
1	Drillon, Cdas	3	7	12	0
١	Patrick, Rangers	3	8	11	4
١	M. Bentley, Chicago	3	7	10	
	O'Connor, Cdns	2	-8	10	- 2
t	Bruneteau, Detroit	5	4	9	.0
	Hextell, Rangers		4	9	10
١	Liscombe, Detroit	3	6	0	4

BOXING RESULTS

By The Associated Press

Los Angeles, outpointed Richie Le-

San Francisco - Sheik Rangel,

148%. Fresno, Calif., outpointed

BOSTON, Nov. 17 (CP.) - Bos-

ton Bruins clicked off their third

decision tonight before a skimpy

crowd of 7500 at the Boston Gar-

Boston: Brimsek; Hollett, Clap-

per; Cowley; A. Jackson, Boll. Subs

Cain, Gallinger, Schmidt, H. Jeck-

son, Chamberlain, Crawford, Shew-

Montreal: Bibeault; Portland, La-

moureaux; Hiller; Blake, Benoit,

nen: Bill Cleary and Ag. Smith,

Second period: Scoring, none

Penalties: Benoit (2), Clapper.

Third period: 2. Boston Chamber-

Crawford) 17:56.

Penalty: Shewchuk

Georgia Holds

First period: 1, Boston, Hollet

Sands, Drillon, Getliffe, O'Connor, Demers, Graboski. Referee: Bill Chadwick; Lines-

Fritzie Zivic, 149, Pittsburgh (10).

mos, 133%, Los Angeles.

CBC to Take Over Baltimore—Lee Savold 198, Des Moines, stopped Corp. John Kapo-vich 188, Baltimore, (2). Holyoke, Mass.-Cleo Shans, 1321/2 **Radio Station**

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VANCOUVER, Nov. 17 (CP). -The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation announced today that effect ive December 1 it was taking over Newcomer Thompson operation of radio station CFPR at Prince Rupert, B.C.

The announcement was made following receipt of a telegram from Ira Dilworth, Region Director of conferences at Prince Rupert with interested parties.

Owing to communication difficulties CFPR, a privately-owned stastraight victory, after losing their doily with what recordings and lofour first National Hockey League cal talent was available. The CBC starts, by outskating Montreal's will operate the station 12 to 16 short-handed Ganadiens for a 4-1 hours daily.

CRESTON HUNTERS BRING BACK 2 ELK, 3 DEER

CRESTON, B.C.-Game was plentthat and there was lots of good shooting according to a party of five hunters who returned on Saturday from a week's hunting big game in the Canal Flat area, The party brought back two large elk and three deer. One of the elk had six points and the spread between the horns was about five feet, said one of the huntsmen. Besides deer and elk they ropried coyotes were real-

The hunters making the trip were Hill Piper, Bob Maxwell, Jerry Rogers, Ron Stewart and George Hub

Little Franklins and Winstons Make Nazis Mad

LONDON, Nov. 17 (CP)-Winston Churchill and Franklin D. Hoosevelt are sufficiently annoying in themselves to the Germans without having their miniature counterparts running around Holland.

The German-controlled Dutch press reports Anela, the Netherlands NEW YORK, Nov. 17 (AP) - The News Agency, said today, that the There has been a fine turnout for best College football team in the Secretary-General of the Justice De-

"Lately, it has happened repeatly poll, is unbeaten, untied Georgia | edly that parents have chosen names Heading the club this year is A: Winners of the nine straight games, for their children to express their

in other oceans. The Solomons ers of the club. A Couling is vice- to 49 for opponents, Georgia in the victory was decisive enough to president and Miss M. Hamilton is No. 1 spot on 60 ballots to hold is not unity understable demonstra-"It is clear that giving such names make it virtually certain that no recretary The executive is made up their place at the head of the list tion which might cause German au The standings of the first 10 seams the demonstrators, but can occur only with the cooperation of the points figured on 10-9-8-7 stc, basis 1

1 Georgia (69) 8173; 2 Georgia ceed in distunding parents from Tech (13) 1095; 3. Buston College their intention, the registrar may (37) 1025; 4. Michigan (3) 827; 5. inacribe only the first of the chosen Ohio State (I) 609; 5. Tulsa (2) 532; marnes. Other names, openly chal-Wisconsin 608; 8. Notre Dame lenging German authorities, such 279; 9. Alabama 266; 10. Minnesota as Franklin or Winston, are not al-

lowed. "In ofth a case, the certificate HONOLULU (CP)-Civilian sal- will include only those chosen names aries and wages in Hawall jumped agonet which there is no objection to \$18,000,000 in February from \$16 - or, otherwise, the first name of the father or mother."

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Frisch to Manage Pittsburgh

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. Nev 17 (AP.)-Frankie Frisch will manage Pittsburgh Pirates next year, William E. Benswanger, President 2 of the Club, said today.

Rickey Still Undecided **About Durocher**

By JUDSON BAILEY

NEW YORK, Nov. 17 (AP) Branch Rickey and Leo Duroches wreatled vocally for eight hours today over the managership of the Brooklyn Dodgers and at the end the new president announced that he will announce Thursday afternoon whether Durocher will return as pilot in 1943. The conference brought together

two eloquent conversationalists -Rickey the orator and Lee the lip. The pair met for breakfast and finished in a draw in mid-afternoon with only momentary interruptions in between. Rickey made it clear that one of

the principal points involved is Durocher's personality and the way he conducts the swashbuckling Dodg-

There seems no doubt that Durocher, who had a somewhat tricks boous arrangement last year that may have brought him in excess of \$30,000, is being asked to take a cut and the amount apparently dereturn to the roster as an active player at the age of 37.

"I used to think he was a corking good shortstop," declared Rickey, "and in my judgment he still is a good player, if he would only think so. That could also be part of the question before us."

Wins Decision From Gus Dorazio

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 7 (AP.)the CBC, who has been conducting Angeles, hailed as a comer in heavy-Glant "Turkey" Thompson of Los weight boxing circles, made his Eastern debut a successful one tonight, winning a 10-round decision over the veteran Gus Dorazio of tion, has operated only a few hours. Philadelphia, before 7000 fans at

Hockey Standings

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Criticize Darlan's Role in Africa

mand for a fuller explanation of La. could be said on the subject for Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's deal present. with Admiral Jean Durian reopened statement on Darian's position general debate in the House of Prime Minister Churchill, Gen commons today.

Saying that the "strange appear- French ance of Admiral Darlan on the the dealings with Darlan. scene," gave a "sinister side" to the When Sir Percy wryly remains

for those who have been loyal to bers. the cause of France under the leadership of Gen. De Gaulle to swal- went on, "that he is not the Quisite

Attlee, Deputy Prime Minister, in- out chapters in the history of formed the House that arrangements | war and of all countries," with the former Vichy Defence Minister, now cooperating with the At- explanation from the Govern lied forces in North Africa, had been "with a view to the immediate military situation in North Quislings to change their or

the British cause, despite Attlee's

Exped Meighen Clear at Meet

By JAMES McCOOK

OTTAWA, Nov. 17 (CP). - Rt Hon. Arthur Meighen, Conservative nutional leader, is expected to declare whether he wishes to retain this office when he addresses the party's national convention at Winalpeg on December 9, it was learned Mr. Meighen announced in Sep

tember the calling of the national but has not yet indicated his own plans. He may either resign outright, ask that his leadership be upheld or throw open the whole matter and leave it to the convention to nominate and elect him again if it so desires.

Hockey Results

UEBEC SENIOR Cornwall & Ottawa Commandos MERICAN LEAGUE Hershey 5, Cleveland 4. EASTERN U. S.

Attlee said he would leave i Gaulle yesterday dissociated National Committee

successful North African operation, that Darian may be "a much Sir Percy Harris, Liberal, declared: Igned personality," there "This has been a rather bitter pill shouts of "No! No!" from the s

"It may be," the Liberal men we were led to believe but if he The demand arose after Clement not, this is one of the most mye

He added that the absence of would discourage the Fighth French and offer a premium with the tide.

Sir Percy declared the Govern-ment must give a further explana-tion lest the Darlan incident hurm leadership working for Allied vi tory were reports by Fighth French sources who emphasized the that leader was provided he consistently anti-Axis.



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NEW YORK, Nov. 17 (CP)-Vie Mytes, 27-year-old rushing defenceman, has been purchased outright for an undisclosed sum from the New Haven American Hockey Leaork Rangers announced tonight. Myles, who has played two games at defence for the Rangers, will Canadiens with 10 each. continue at his chores of taking the plete of Babe Pratt, who will be out

Procter Hunter

Bags Two Deer

a two-year old buck.

Outright

at least a month, Patrick said. Myles, a native of Fairtight, Sask played with New Haven last year. He was loaned to the New York-ers a week ago when Pratt was injured leaving the defending Nation al Hockey League Champions with only three defencemen, two of them playing their first season at the po-

Ot: Heller is the only regular left while the other Ranger backliners are Gordon Davidson, a rookie with lnst season's amateur New York Rovers, and Alfie Pike, a converted

Want Georgia

PASADENA, Calif., Nov. 17 (AP) The gates are open now, just in use Frankie Sankwith and those **Boston Defeats** Georgia Bulldogs want to play foot-

Official approval of the game was Canadiens given today by the Western Defence Command. Almost everything else concerning it, at this early date, is strictly unofficial, but—

The football public out here wants Georgia. The Grapevine says Georgia will be here provided it doesn't bog down against Georgia Tech in Athens Nov. 28. If it does, the rambling Wreeks from Atlanta will be

equally welcome. The Western team will be the Cougars are leading the parade with five victories and one defeat. With the U.C.L.A. Bruins and Southern California's Trojans in pursuit, the winner may not be determined until Dec. 12, when U.C.L.A. and U.S.C.

most here in Memorial Coliseum. CRESTON SHUTTLE PLAYERS GO

CRESTON, B.C.-Local shuttlers opened the intercity competition of friendly tournaments by invading Of supreme importance even be- Cranbrook and Kimbericy at the Hiller, fore the full score of the Solomona weekend. Eleven players visited. This well justified.

Neither Japan, recoiling from a attrition of Japanese sea power. On doy, reinforced by five more, they son (Cowley) 803; 4. Montreal, new defeat, nor Hitler, menaced by Navy books a ratio of better than journeyed to the mining town where O'Connor 9.30; 5, Boston, H. Jackson active second-front positions in 4 to 1 has been established against the play was fairly evenly divided North Africa, dare surrender the Japan in sea losses since and in- in both towns the visitors were

tourney. Unofficially the figures are set. Here, A. Couling, W. Marchbank, T. Gown at 265 Japanese craft of all Baldwin, L. Millen, A. W. Millen, A. W. Millen, C. Marchonald, Mr. ophy of power politics, of rule types and auxiliary, put out of ac-by force of arms, is that its praction against 80 American. That, and Mrs. A. Spects, Misses M. Mac-

erranean and elsewhere. The un-Invocable odds at sea for the United States in the Pacific produced by is confident the club will enjoy one two-front war are being whittled of the best seasons.

States in the Pacific produced by is confident the club will enjoy one today in the Associated Press week-today in the Passociated Press week-today in the

That must influence sea odds W. Millen, one of the veteran play- in which they piled up 320 points political disposition. American warrant need be re- of Missa J Henderson, F Temp- of the country's top ID teams called from other seas to the Pa kins D Collis and C. H. Hare and offic. It is the Japanese not the J.P. Mar Donald. Two nights a week American Fleet that must grope and Sunday afternoons are reserved for teliminton in the Park Pavilion The absence of Japanese plane for my of the members of the arm-ships sunk or damaged is highly significant and unexplained.

VANCOUVER Nov 17 (CP) unation (Active) Army today an-If the 6th and 8th Divisions and to reisonnel of Pacific Command. patches were he troops serving

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AUNT HET

.. EOBERT QUILLEN



"I read that women are naughtrer than they used to be, but I notice they still don't forg ve one that gets found out."

SALLY'S SALLIES



Contract . . . By Shepard Barclay

STICK TO YOUR GUNS CLOSE observation of countless cases by the leading players of the land has brought them into al-most absolute agreement on one rather ticklish point. It concerns your action after deciding to open the bidding on a hand so close to the borderline that you could not very well he censured for passing. If your partner gives you a jump response, either to three in that same suit or to a stage one higher than a minimum in an-other suit, you are tempted to pass Don't do it. In the long run, a pass will cest you more points than will bidding again.

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bidding that actually occurred, in a rubber game among four better-than-average players in Pittsthan-average players in Fitti-burgh East passed the 3-Hearts, which he probably would not do again in a similar spot. Calling 4-Hearts would have produced a game for his side, if not the slam which was in the cards.

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next turn. But slam is hard to reach with East opening.

Practically every strong player would open in the West if East possed, due to his great playing strength. In that case, North, would namest surely bid 2-Chubs, making it simple for West to cuested the suit end reach slam as in No. 2, by natural Mcdling, or by means of the Blackwood convention, as in No. 4, where the 4-No Trumps asks about all authe event the rucchid clair. That same hidthe cuc-bid clubs. That same bid drug might also be used if North

. . . Tomorrow's Problem

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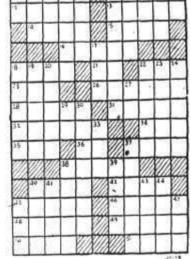
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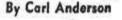
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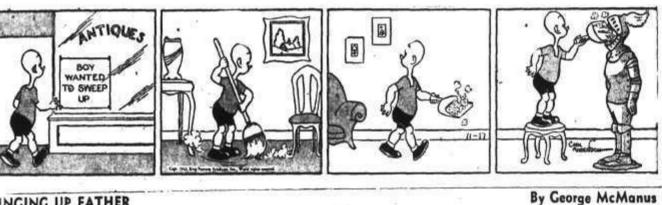


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(Section 28)

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CALGARY, Nov. 17 (CP) -Catwith confidence To SUPERSNAP- the 148; calves 22; hogs 50; sheep 159. Good butcher steers 0.75-10; common to medium 6:50-9:25. Good 53%; 6 wheat 82%; feed wheat 80%; butcher hellers 8.75-9.28; common 1 Garnet 85%; 2 Garnet 85%; 2 Garin medium 7-850. Good rows 7-50; common to medium 6-6.75; anners and cutters 3.75-5. Good bulls 630-7, common 6.25-6.50. Good heavy calves 9.50; medium heavy calves 9 Good stocker and feeder steers 875-9; common to medium 8-8 50

Hogs yesterday 15:20 for B-1 at ards and plants; sows 975-985 live weight at yards; 11-1250 dressed weight yards and plants

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OTTAWA, Nov. 17 (CP)-Estab shment of a basic 74-hour working day for Canada's wartime army of more than 100,000 civil servants today appeared close to realiza-

Civil Service officials said no finai decision has been reached yet but that one is expected in a matter of days.

Plan 11/2-Hour

Work Day for

Civil Servants

Such an order would mean that public servants in peacetime as well as War Departments would be required to spend 714 hours actual-

So far as could be learned, the Commission does not propose to anterfere with the 14-hour luncheon period, which means that the total working day would be six hours, including time for the noon meat. In many branches of the Service which are engaged on war work. as part of the war effort, the actual

working day is much longer. Thus the question of overtime pay is linked up with the hours prob-lem and it is understood there have been several recommendations to 12, according to the Official Plan of Treasury Board dealing with this

A Civil Service officer said it is possible that public servants outworking more than 74 hours a dayform basis to which all will confirm insofer as the type of work they perform permits.

With a few exceptions, as in the provided although many Civil Servents work long past the normal runs. office hours every day. In some instences they get credit for overime which is added to their holidays but there now is a proposal that they get additional pay in one form

LOST BROWN LEATHER GLOVE More Marines LOST; BETWEEN NELSON AND ON GUADALCANA

BY WILLIAM HIPPLE Associated Press Staff Writer

AT SEA WITH THE U.S. FLEET OFF GUADALCANAL, Nov. 6 (Delayed) (AP)-The atrength of the United States' grip on the Solomons area has been increased greatly by two successful landings by Marine and Army troop reinforcements in the past few days.

Together, they were the largest landing operations since the initial storming of the Solomons on Aug.

One force of Marines went ashore near Honderson Field. These fresh iroops now are believed to have oined other Marines who were pushing Westward in the Matanicau River area against Jap positions. The other landing was made almost simultaneously.

Claim Amery's Son Is in Berlin

NEW YORK, Nov. 17 (AP)-The Seriin radio said today that John Amery, son of the British Secretary of State for-India, L. S. Amery, has been in Berlin several days, having gone to the Nazi capital "at his own request" from his residence in Southern France.

WINNIPEG CRAIN

WINNIPEG. Nov. 17 (CP) - Grain futures quotations Open High Low Close the miners to reduce production WHEAT-OATS-

47% 47% 47% 47% Hutter, Que., 36B Eggs, Eastern A-May BARLEY-63% 63% 63 RYE-Det 59% 60% 59% 60 CASH PRICES-

Wheat: 1 hard 90%; 1 Nor., 87; 3 Nor. 85%; 4 Nor. 85%; 5 wheat VANCOUVER STOCKS MINER net 47%; 1 Amber Durum 96%. Onts: J C.W. 45; ex. J C.W. 43%; Caribon Gold J S.W. 42%; ex. J Fred 42; I feed Gold Beh.

41%; 2 fred 40%; 3 feed 38% Barley: 1 and 2 C.W. 6 row 64%; and 1 CW 1 row 64%; 3 CW 6 row 58; 1 feed 56; 2 feed 54%; 3 feed Knot Belle

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Montseal.

NELSON DAILY NEWS, WEDNESDAY, NOV. 18, 1942-**Hedley Mascot Holds** Normal Output **Testifies Nisel Started Campaign** Despite Labor Lack

VANCOUVER, Nov. 17 (CP). -Despite an acute labor shortage, which now in part has been alleviated, Hedley Mascot Gold Mines Ltd. maintained production and earnings at a normal rate in the quarter ending September 30, the Company reported today.

Net income after provision for taxes, development and exploration was \$54,019.50, resulting in net earnings per share of 2.33 cents.

On account of the mine's production of essential war minerals, special permission has been grunted to hire men and the Company said that as the crew approaches normal strength it will be possible to begin

Winter Won't Stop Work on Alaska Highway

EDMONTON, Nov. 17 (CP)-Brig. Gen. James A. O'Connor, Officer Commanding the Northwest Service Command of the United States Army said in an interview here today that work will be earried on till throughout the Northern Winter on the 1600-mile highway to Alasside Ottawa, as well as some in the ka which civilian construction war-capital, have been accustomed to kers and U.S. Army engineers punched through the wilderness in seven months.

He said that 75 per cent of the road new cut through Canada's Northern wilderness from Fort St. John to Fuirbanks, Alaska is grey skilled trades, no overtime pay is elled with material taken from the country through which the highway

Questioned concerning the possihillity of the United States building a railway from Prince George, B. C. to Alaska, Gen. O'Connor said survoys for such a project have been completed, but he had no infurma-African imports to France and Italy tion as to any decirion concerning construction. One of the hig problems in such art undertaking would be securing the necessary steel he

First Lady Back in Washington

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 (AP)-Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt returned to Washington today from a war-time trip to Britain, The President's wife, who left

New York Oct. 21, arrived at a nearby airport by plane this morning and was met by the President. In Britain she was the guest of the King and Queen and carried out an arduous inspection of mili-

tary and civilian activities. The White House said she would hold a press conference tomorrow When Mrs. Roosevelt left Britati

and the route she followed returning was not disclosed. No General Mine

Slow Down VANCOUVER, Nov. 17 (CP) Tom McCloy, representative of District 18. United Mine Workers of America, said today following a two-day visit to the Nanalmo-Cumberland area that while "there is no general slow-down taking piace tralian securities continued higher worked up to a new top in oils and in Vancouver Island coal mines there is some evidence of a drop in production at No. 8 mine in Nanaimo, although it cannot be said

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Against Morti Because **He Assisted Commission Evacuation**

that Canadian-born Japanese startmission." ed a "campaign of vilification" against Etsuji Morit because "they wanted to make it tough for anyone who assisted the British Columbia

Judge Cameron is conducting an inquiry into charges by the Vanouver News-Herald that a branch

of the Japanese Black Dragon Society operated in British Columbia. Sgt. Barnes, who was in charge sent letters attacking Morii's chocseter through the mails "so that the passed." censors would see them". On investigation it was found the people

Security Commission."

Barnes said Morli was respected bry into Canada November 12, 1941 by his fellow-countrymen here un- along with a large number of log

VANCOUVER, Nov. 17 (CP). - | embarked on a sampaign of viliti Sgt. John K. Barnes of the Royal tion against Moril because he Consider Mounted Police declared known to have assisted to Judge J. C. A. Cameron today R.C.M.P. and the B.C. Security C

"They declared if he had not be operated with the Government the would not have been forced to leav One Japanese said to me before the evacuation: 'If we decided to an here there would not be enough bayonets to drive us out'."

and children, bowed to him as w

zine Sokoku, allegediy a mouth whose names appeared on the let- piece of the Sokoku-Kai (Father ters "had not written them at all." land) organization, was banned er the evacuation began when eigh language journals, includia "Niset who wanted to stay here the Russian magazine "Soviet Land.

SUPPLIES FOR Report Hifler NAZIS CUT OFF BY ALLIED COUP **Plans Thrust** LONDON Nov. 17 (CP)-Large

nd important sources of food and industrial supplies had been shut off by the Allied entry into North Africa, Dingle M. Foot, Parliamentary Under Secretary to the Minirtry of Economic Warfare, indicated today in the House of Commons In the first seven months of this

year, he reported, the list of North

neluded 2400 tons of rubber, 271-

phosphates, 157,000 tons of oil seeds against the Middle East and Sus and vegetable oils, 1600 tons of wool, 9900 tons of raw cotton, 2000 tons of hides and \$50,000 tens of foodstuffs. Much of this, he said, was requisitioned by a German-Italian

There were indications as well fled Axis plans to develop the foodfish had been found.

A BRITISH PORT (CP)-Mascot tion, these sources pointed to dis of a minesweeper flotilla which patches from Turkey to the effet makes this its home port is a seal that the Germans were using Bul and when the ships return he garian labor to build new sir field swims from one to another "bark- in Greece near Turkey's Northwe frontier.

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Market Irends . . .

ces were firm in today's stock steady. Utilities were stronger market and turnover was moderate, among industrials.

among international issues. States naval victory of the war today left the stock market relatively up on the Vancouver Stock Excold and leaders generally milled change. over a downward course. The drift

cases can to a point of so. A little restraint was attributed closed unchanged at 90% cents at the warning of Navy Secretary hinhel. Frank Knox that it was only the CHICAGO-Grain prices eased in second round and that a decisive quiet trading today, oats showing

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Barnes told Judge Camero Moril was so respected by the Jap anese prior to evacuation that when of the intelligence section of the he (flarmes) walked down Power R.C.M.P. at the time the Japanese Street in Vancouver's "Little " were evacuated, said that Nisel (Ca- kyo" with Morii "all ranks of Jap nadian-born) Japanese deliberately anese, including old men, wom

Barnes sald the Japanese mage

From Balkans

BY ROBERT BUNNELLE

LONDON, Nov. 17 (AP)-Compa tent foreign military and diplomat sources said today advices from the continent indicate Hitler is prepar 000 tons of minerals, 1,000,000 tons of ling a new thrust from the Balkst in the hope of countering the Bri tish-American compaign in Nort Africa. These informants, who must re-

mein anonymous, said they were it receipt of reports that Hitler ha Purchasing Commission at Marsellwithurawn or was withdrawing more than 40 divisions, 16 of th armored, from the Russian from that the Allied invesion had muilt- Some were reported taken to West ern Europe for rest and reorganiza producing potentialities, Foot said, tion but the bulk were being cot Enough tin-plate to provide for centrated in the Balkans, especial conning a year's normal catch of lyrin Greece, for "big action" in it Eastern Mediterranean. In addition to their own inform

Bulolo firmed in golds, International

VANCOUVER - Trading slowed

WINNIPEG-Wheat trade wa

reported. The December future

the most prunounced weakness and

DOW JONES AVERAGES

LONDON, Nov. 17 (AP).-Closing | base metals and Western oils held

British funds were steady while MONTREAL-Trading was along he foreign bond list was firm. Aus- irregular lines. McColl-Frontens. NEW YORK-The biggest United Nickel slipped in metals.

gained headway near the close and thin with only limited sales to mills

TORONTO-A narrow margin of the displaying resistance to the gen gains over losses was boarded by eral downward tendency. Wheat gold and industrial groups, while and corn were off fractionally.

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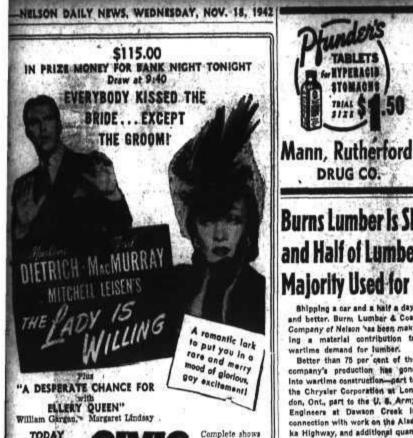
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Powell Company Reports Volume of Business "Very Satisfactory"; **Match Block Factory at Capacity**

rted very satisfactory volume all departments of its business

THURSDAY

"Retail sales for local construction necessarily down on account of the Canadian market, vernment building regulations Gontracts have been nd shortage of most building sups, such as nalls, building hard- in number, for their entire requireplumbing and electrical equipments for 1943, but the total of retail sales is White pine for blocks is some-ner 1941 where on account of what harder to get as many mills over 1941 wohere on account of ers received due to new activity E. Horton, manager. The match block factory is run-

ing at full capacity with orders on to continue full operation for balance of 1942. Twenty-seven and 32 sies are employed at plant. No shortage of labor has experienced but the labor turn-

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HOOD'S SPECIAL BIRTHDAY CAKES TO ORDER

W. Powell Co., Ltd., Nelson, over has been much greater than in

No blocks have been exported this year and not much lumber on account of the heavy requirements of Ships earrying tea from India take

four months to reach Canada and Contracts have been made with coffee shipments from South Amerthe Canadian match companies, four lea and other coffee-producing areas also are subject to the hazards of

whether ships should transport tea formerly cutting it are now taking and coffee or vital war supplies, rectly attributed to the war," said advantage of the large demand for the beverages take second place and fir, lamb, spruce and hemlock, and this policy will continue, officials are cleaning up jobs where selective logging has been done in the past,"

> "The company expects a slightly larger volume for 1943 than in 1941, Prospects for 1948 look good if sufficient humber can be obtained to take care of the increased demand for holk blocks and lumber."

Mr. Horton stated,

Inventories of both local and Coast lumber are below former ava year. Nearly 30,000,000 pounds is required to meet the present reerages and many items are off the market for the duration.

FRAUD HEARING TO CONTINUE FRIDAY

MONTREAL, Nov. 17 (CP). Hearing of Pat Lynch, Montreal huriness man and sportsman, and three others on charges of conspiracy to defraud was continued today by Mr. Justice Wilfrid Lazure to Friday after defence counsel placed four motions before the court.

Accused are Lynch, President and General Manager of Engine Works and Trading Corporation, Limited; his son, Donald, former Production and Costs Manager: Patrick Noon an, Paymaster, and Daniel Taugher.

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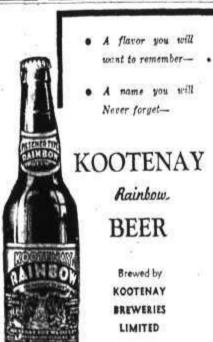
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laps Claim U. S. Floot | Paterson Puts 7,500,000 Feet of AMAGED Has Been Destroyed NEW YORK, Nov. 17 (AP) .- Th

Office of War Information recorded a Tokyo broadcast today in which the Japanese people were told the United States Navy's "miserable defeat is kept in the dark" by the Washington Navy communique last night concerning the latest Solomon felands action.

The Japanese broadcast repeated over and over again the Imperial High Command's claims of virtual destruction of American naval pow-

Burns Lumber Is Shipping Carload and Half of Lumber Daily; Majority Used for War Purposes

and better. Burm Lumber & Cost Company of Nelson has been makwartime demand for lumber.

unders

TABLETS

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DRUG CO.

STOMACHS

Better than 75 per cent of the company's production has gone into wartime construction—part to the Chrysler Corporation at London, Ont., part to the U. S. Army Engineers at Dawson Creek In connection with work on the Alaska Highway, and additional quan- for war purposes continues strong.

quavering hope that tes and cof-

fee rationing might soon be exerd

When it comes to a question

Tea purchases for the United Na-

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quirements under rationing. If one

ship carrying tea for Capada is lost

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about 1,000,000 pounds.

ries, said Harry Burns, President. The Burns Company operates planing mill at Taghum; two saw mills on Four-Mile Creek, near Passmore; and a mill on Silver King Mountain, above Nelson, During the Summer 90 to 100 men have been

Local retail demand has been be low other years, and has now faded due to lack of nalls, but the demand

NO HOPE FOR TEA **Draw Tonight** AND COFFEE RATION INCREASE for Season's OTTAWA, Nov. 17(CP.)-Any

Opening 'Spiel was dulled today by the statemen of food supply officials that supply Drawing of the rinks for the openconditions are no better than when ng Bonspiel of the Nelson Curling rationing was imposed last August Club will be made Wednesday eve-Continuation of the ration of one warre of ten or four ounces of cotentered up to 6 p.m. that afternoon fee a week reflects shipping diffiat the Curling Rink. It is boned that culties common the world over. new members will take this oppor-

tunity for early competition. The Opening Bonspiel will get under way Thursday evening. Nelson curiers had their first ice Tuesday, and a number of scratch games were played,

AIR CASUALTIES

OTTAWA, Nov. 17 (CP) - The R.C.A.F. in its 424th casualty list of the war today reported two men on Trial tions now are being made by the missing and believed killed during United Kingdom, and from London overseas air operations, one missing allocations are made to the countries after overseas air operations, and three Canada. ed about 42,000,000 pounds of tea

Following is the latest list of agualties: OVERSEAS

Missing, believed killed during the Canadian supply is reduced air operations - Blair, Reginald George, Sgt., Shawnigan Falls, Que.; Milot, Albert Victor Bolduc, Sgt. Montreal.

Missing after air operations

Prisoners of war - White, Edward Ferguson, Po., Midland, Ont.; Inder, Harry Albert, Sgt., Grindstone, Magdelan Islands Que.; Kingdon, John Arthur, Sgt., Lakefield,

Previously reported missing, nov Regina; Lowry, Herman Mervyn, Po., Arnprior, Ont.; Durry, Richard Ironmonger, Sgt., Montreal; Leckie, Norman Abraham, Sgt., Sheho, Saak ; Ulman, Keith Barkley, Sgt., Williamsburg, Ont.

Entire systems \$2 to \$5. Phone 90 Dangerously injured on active service — Gillespie Hugh Gordon, Sgt., Port Coquitism, B. C. Houses for rent on North Shore. 10 nin. from ferry. Blackwood Agency

Seriously injured on active ser vice-Bruyere, George Joseph Robert, Sgt. Montreal.

Seriously ill as a result of injur-Mills, Jacques George, Sgt., Verdun. We have buyers for small close-in Que.

CANADA

Hag and Stag Shindle, Cathedrai Gordon Meadows, Lac., Eburne, B.C.; Englefield, Thomas William, Lac., Toconto; Farrel, Patrick Henry, Ac., Montreal, Seriously injured on active ser-

Just received! A shipment of 40-Ib wartime roofing Get yours now vice-Decust, Paul Roger, Po., St. Boniface, Man.

Priests Indicted for Espionage

DETROIT, Nov. 17 (AP)-Two priests of the Rumanian Orthodox Coffee Shop. 50c. They have the Church, one of them a naturalized "YUM". Opposite Kelly Douglas, Canadian who, investigators said had sought to arrange entrance into the United States for former King Carol and Magdalupeacu, were in-EAGLES special meeting tonight.

The property of the property

espionage. North America of the Free Ruma at the same time last year. Operanu of Deiroit, Operanu and George Zamfir, Deiroit editor of Burnain Deblect Science Stephan Deblect Science Stephan Steph Rumanian Publications, were nam-

ed as agents of Moraru.

posts by the Quislings.

Lumber, for War Purposes, Through His Planer at Nelson Seven and a half million feet of opening up a timber limit in the

of the Paterson mill is a large milling and finishing.

Mr. Paterson is operating saw- peeds. mills at Yahk and Crescent Val-

operations at Boswell, and is now same company for retail sale,

lumber have been put through Crawford Bay area, Logs from this R. A. Paterson's planer at Nelson operation, and others purchased by to date this season-100 per cent small operators around Knotensy for war work. Biggest customer Lake, will be boomed to Nelson for Eastern firm, but a considerable Like all other lumbermen in the

quantity has also been shipped to Kootenays he could use more labor United States points for war work in the woods. The supply of labor at the Nelson plants is up to his

of Amery In addition to putting his ow ley in addition to the Cady saw- logs through the Cady mill he is mill and his own planer mill at also sawing white pine logs cut by Nelson. The Yahk and Crescent the Cady Lumber & Pole Company Valley lumber is finished in Nel- on Six-Mile and Lemon Creeks, and son. Last month he had 165 men smaller quantities of cedar cut on on the payroll and cut 1,500,000 these limits. The white plue goes to the W. W. Powell Co., Ltd., for In addition he carried on logging match blocks, and the cedar to the

TIME INFORMANT TO APPEAR IN COURT NOV. 25

OTTAWA, Nov. 17 (CP)-Edward Gay Rohrbough of Barrie, Ont., is Gay Robinsough of Barrie, Ont., is to appear in court at Barrie Wedlaid under Section 16 of the Defence of Canada Regulations, following appearance in Time magazine of a story about disorders among prisoners of war at the Bowmanville Ont., prison camp. J. C. McRuer, K.C., of Toronto

will conduct the case for the Crow Rohrbough, American-born former member of the Canadian (Active) Army who was retired for health reasons, was said by the Justice Department in a Nov. 12 statement to have "forwarded to the ning, from the names of curiers magazine Time from Barrie, information in connection with German prisoners of war at Bowmanville.

Americans Attack St. Nazaire Base

LONDON, Nev. 17 (CP),-United States Flying Fortresses and Consolidated Liberators attacked the German submarine base at St Nazaire, France, this afternoon, and all returned safely, it was

I.R.A. Chief Goes

BELFAST, Northern Ireland, Nov. 17 (CP)-Hugh McAteer, 25, accuskilled on active service in Irish Republican Army, went on ed of being Chief of Staff of the trial today charged with treason by attempting to set up an Irish Republicain Ulstery McAteer, heavily guarded, re-

fused to stand until he was forced Stark and A.S. Aitken. to, then stood mute.

President of



T. D. ROSLING

day night by Nelson Kinsmen Club, to take office in January. The comolete executive follows Past President-Dr. T. H. Bourque

Vice-President - Walter Duck worth.

Fighting French "Grafified" by Grant, John Robert Weldon, Sgt., Roosevelt's Explanations

French spokesmen said tonight they But the full story probably will received "with gratification" President Roosevelt's statement that the U. S. Army's political agreement with Admiral Jean Darian in North for official purposes presumed dead—Munn, William Forsythe, Popedient dictated by the stress of portance were behind the present

was the situation," one French bewilderment and consternation a muddled situation. among Frenchmen regarding the arrangement with Darian. We

faith of Americans." ise towards that the sevents

not be told until a military decision has been reached in Tunisis, the correspondent said, indicating that military considerations of prime im-Frenchman who for many months "We hoped and believed that in Vichy worked with the Nazia. The Fighting French said Presi-

source said. "Our statement yes- dent Roosevelt's statement was ": terday was an effort to lift the step forward in the clarification" of The Stars and Stripes, service

never have doubted the good and men under Gen. Eisenhower's command, injected a new note into The British Press Association's the controversy by saving that there les sustained on active service - Diplomatic Correspondent said earl- are "strong indications" that the for-Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower recog- matter what their expressed policy nized Admiral Darlan probably during the German occupation were sould be disclosed in Washington actually were hoping fervently for Killed on active service-Dolphin, and "may well be of sensational in- an allied victory."

Rosling Elected



New officers were elected Tues

President-T D Resling.

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oble, in Southern France.

BERLIN, Nov. 17 (AP) - The Ber-

In Radio said tonight that "the

son of a present British Cabinet

Minister" will broadcast over the

German station Thursday evening

In earlier broadcasts the Berlin

Radio had asserted that John Am-

ery, son of L. S. Amery, British

Berlin voluntarily, but no mention

was made of an intention to make

radio addresses. The Germans

obviously were releasing, bit by

bit, the full story of what they are

trying to build up as a great pro-

John Amery had been in Gren-

In London, L. S. Amery said his

on is suffering from affliction of

the lungs, and that he lived in

Southern France to benefit from

the sunshine. He suggested that

els son might have asked to go to Berlin for medical treatment.

Report Rommel at

Munich to Confer

With Axis Chiefs

LONDON, Nov. 17 (CP). - A

Reuters News Agency report, is-

Frontier" dateline, sald today that

Field Marshal Rommel had been

holding conferences with Hitler

Gestapo Chief Heinrich Himmler

and other high Nazis at Munich

which were likely to affect the

composition of the whole Axis

The dispatch said the German

public still considered Rommel s

here but that a crisis which was

precipitated by his old political

enemies had been intensified by

his disaster in North Africa.

General Staff.

retary for India, had gone to

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Say Rommel in Tunisia

LONDON, Nov. 18 (Wednesday) (AP)-Routers News Agency reported from advanced headquarters in North Africa tonight that German Field Marshal Rommel now is The Agency quoted well-informed

sources as saying that the Nazi Marshal whose armies are being thrown back by the British 8th Army in Eastern Libys is "making a desperate bid to organize Axis forces" to resist the British 1st Army and its United States Allies advancing from the West. This latter force attacking from

Algeria is the most immediate concern of the Germans caught in Tunisia, Tripoli and in nearby Western

hTere are ordinarily about 105 male births for every 100 females. The word Jehovah occurs nearly

7000 times in the Old Testament. CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF

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Gross Receipts Second Kinauction for Milk for Britain Total \$424

ond of the current series being stag-ed by Nelson Kinsmen Club to Nelson Little Theatre contributed raise money for the Milk for Britain another radio play, with Miss Jean

Fund, amounted to \$424, bringing McLeod and Lionel Somers taking the total to date in the current se- the parts. The play was directed by ries to \$949. This total is consider- Miss Marjorie Jorgenson, ably ahead of the comparative pe-

Grand Jury today on charges of the goods. For instance, 32 was were well over the retail value of gram. The priests are Rev. Glighaerie bid for two haircuts. Another feature of the current series is the cash bute to the work Kinsmen were Moraru of Dearborn, Mich., identi-ded in the indictment as leader in Again popular Nelson artists con-

Bea Macdonald, was a guest and Force.

Gross receipts in Monday night's | sang several songs; and the "Prorter Kinauction over CKLN, Nelson, sec. Wranglers', featuring guitar and

A special orthestra consisting of

C. C. Halleran, piano, John Hawk-Bids on merchandise continued in trumpet and George Priest, vic-

opening the auction, paid high trigood being derived in Beitain from milk shipped through the Milk for

Mayor N. C. Stibbs, Kinsmen Honerary President, spoke of the great good being accomplished by the Five Nelson young women study-ing voice under Mrs. G. W. Tyler—by Nelson Dutric: residents. Miss Jocelyn Wragge, Miss Atme. Auction listeners heard Dr. T. H.

the end of the week for Calgary A visitor from Vancouver, Miss to serve in the Royal Canadian Air



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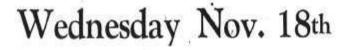
WASHINGTON, D. C. (CP) -Norway reports state that Deana Hrgen of Oslo, Rhudsen of Bergen, Frances Boyes and Miss Margaret Force wallet to Benjamin Suther-Bockmann of Tromso, Jervell of Ha- McLennan-contributed a program land, Club member who tences at mar and Fjellbu of Troudheim have of songs. been discharged from their clerical

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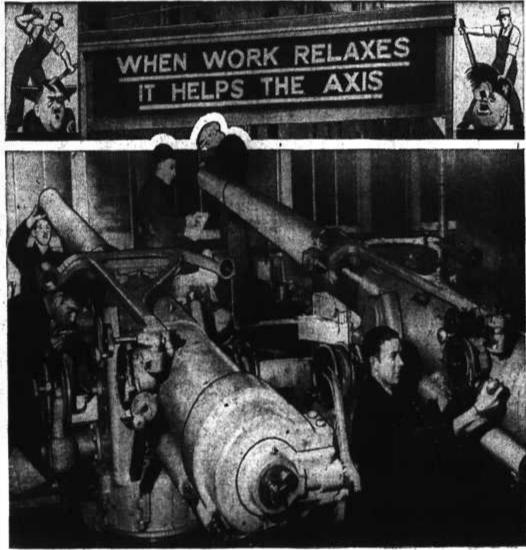
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C.G.E. Working Night and Day to Help Produce Grim Weapons of War

General Electric Company are now working day and night to produce grim weapons of war, and equip-ment for essential industries and Over 9000 employees, many of whom are girls, highly trained for their new jobs, are giving their best efforts to the production of more and better equipment for the fighting and industrial

Six months before the outbreak of war the Company began the manufacture of large anti-aircraft and coast defence searchlights. Already hundreds of these searchlights with their 5 foot diameter lens and 500 million beam candlepower are on

One of the largest war projects undertaken by C.G.E. is the manu-yards to speed up production and facture of mounts and portable car-save man hours. In addition large riages, and the complete assembly quantities of equipment for the of heavy 3.7 anti-aircraft guns. One ships themselves are being supplied. of the Company's Works has been Arc welding is used to quickly fabgreatly expanded and the additions ricate hulls and superstructure of new machine tools. The mounts for these modern guns comprise 1200 of welting electrodes that are used parts and weigh over seven and a each month in the welded fabricahalf tons. Twelve major sub-con-tractors under the "bits and pieces" Generators of 15,kw., 20 kw., 60 kw. program are supplying material and and 80 kw, capacity to supply elecparts for the mounts. These port- tric power to auxiliaries are being abel anti-aircraft guns are now being delivered to the army in increasing quantities.

Keeping pace with Canada's rapfdly growing industry, C.G.E. is supplying not only motors, control, inequipment for the aircraft factories, program. but also a wide range of equipment for fighting aircraft. Electricity plays a large part in the operation of the modern plane. In addition to the instruments and other navigation equipment, many of the operations of the plane and its armament are motor driven and electritotal electrical load of 25 to 30 kilowatts. To take core of the ever industry Canadian General Electric is the secret list.

and parts for planes such as genera-less important, are the normal prod-tors, molors, dynamotors, wiring de-ucts that the company is building vices, aircraft cables, plastic parts, for Canada's war and essential ininsulating materials, redlo equip-ment, special lamps, engine oil preheaters, relays, solenoids and other control equipment. One of the outstanding schivements of Canadian General Electric has been the establishment of large scale manufacturing facilities for the production of nany types of aircraft instruments, Canada's largest generators, for an practically all of which were manu-

sctured formerly only in the United States or England. C.G.E. is also playing a prominship-building program. Here again tric furnaces, are welding equipent part in the success of Canada's normal products of the Company-motors, are welding, industrial heating, are widely used in the ship completely equipped with hundreds C.G.E. supplies a substantial pottion of the estimated million pounds built by C.G.E. for trawlers, minesweepers and cargo boats. Motors for deck auxiliaries, special marine fittings, wire and cable, special lamps, searchlights, refrigerating equipment are other C.G.E. products dustrial heating, welding and other that go into Canada's shipbuilding

For the new 10,000-ton cargo boats Canadian Allis-Chalmers, a C.G.E. subsidiary, is building in substantial volume, 2500-hp steam propulsion engines and 10-inch and 12-inch pumps for the condensers.

In other factories over 500 types to one of Canada's important metal of new lamps are being manufaccally controlled. The auxiliaries of tured for the Navy, Army and Air a modern plane may represent a Force, as well as dights for 3-inch morters, moulded plastic fuse caps steel industry has greatly expanded its facilities to meet the need for for 3.7-inch shells, and other decreasing demands of the aircraft in- vices, enemy of which are still on steel for ships, tanks, shells and

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PROPERTY

25 claims in Sheep Creek Camp, 9 miles from Salmo, B. C. SHEEP CHEEK GOLD MINES LIMITED (N.P.L.) Estimated Operating Statement for Three Months anded August 31, 1942 DRY TONS MILLED

Gold Bullion Produced Miscellaneous Income	\$224,520,73 3,324,06	\$227,844.79	
Cost of Production, including Mining, Carren ment, Milling, Marketing and Treatment at Administration	t Develop-	87,684.67	
Estimated Operating Profit before Depletion, D or Taxes Estimated Provision for Mineral, Income and F Taxes		\$140,160.12	

Estimated Profit before Depletion and Depreciation (per share 5 3/5c) \$106,009.81 share 5 3/5c) Estimated Reserves:

Depletion Depreciation 27,536.29 Estimated Net Profit for Three Months ended August 31, 1942 (per share 4 1, 10c +) \$ 77,474.32

Zincton Mines Limited

Estimated Smelter Returns, June 1-August 31, 1942, be
fore deduction of any operating roots

Estimated Profit, June 1-August 31, 1942

Ball-Bearing Screw Permits Heavy Jacks to Turn More Easily A ball-bearing screw is a curious novelty for which a U. S. patent

has recently been granted. It is adapted to heavy screw jacks and the like, greatly reducing the force necessary to turn the screw. The threads are hollow grooves and so are those of the nut in which the screw turns. The balls roll in these grooves. But as the screw advances, the balls would roll out of one end so they are returned to the other end by a passage through the nut.

B. C. WOOD AFLOAT

dustries, Giant generators, trans-

formers and switchgeer to help sat-

isfy the urgent call from war in-

dustries for more and more electric-

ity are being built for the central

station industry. For instance, Ca-nadian General Electric is now

building five 75,000 kvs generators,

important hydro electric develop-

ment. Canadian Allia-Chaimers is

manufacturing eight 90,000 horse-

power hydraulic turbines to drive

the generators. Motors, control, elec-

ment, wire and cable and fluores

cent lighting equipment to speed production in Canada's war indus-

tries are still flowing from the plants of C.G.E. in volume, One of the Company's most important

tributions to the war effort is Carboloy, a cemented metallic carbide

that is used for cutting tools, and drawing dies. Carboloy is an ex-

tremely hard and dense material

and when used as a cutting tool in the machining of metals steps-up

production many times. In the turn-

ing of shells, for instance, production is increased three to five times. Carboloy dies are establishing re-markable production records in the

drawing of brash shell and cartridge

cases in Canadian ordnance plants.

In the mining, refining and pro-

duction of vital war metals-alum-

inum, nickel, zinc, copper, magne-

stum-C.G.E. equipment such as transformers, switchgear, motors,

ing equipment, is contributing in

no small measure to the increased

The most powerful motor, 9000

orsepower, ever built in Canada has recently been supplied by C.G.E.

Since the war started Canada's

similar war equipment. Motors, transformers, motor-generator sets. control equipment, wire and cable manufactured by C.G.E. has been built in large quantities to enable

the steel industry to step-up its pro-With fifty years of electrical pi-

oneering to look back on C.G.E. con-tinues to look forward. Hand-in-

hand with its vast production, re-

search is constantly carried on to improve its products. At the end

of the war, the result of today's research will make possible even more economical an defficient generation

and distribution of electricity by

Canada's progressive central stations, lower manufacturing costs in factories, and the production of new products that will contribute to bet-

Sheep Creek Gold's October Output

Shows Improvement

production urgently required,

otor-generator sets, control, light-

B. C. yellow cedar knees, B. C. fir cedar paneiling, B. C. silver spruce

B. C. People Can Lay Foundation for **Own Rehabilitation Program by** Forming "Buy B.C. Products" Habit

dous stress of war needs has develple could be employed in our basic the hands of the Government industries and factories, This con-

Australian gum wood keel and inconceivable that when peace fin-rimming, eastern white oak ribs, ally goes come and the need for the final analysis employment must B. C. yellow cedar knees, B. C. fir war production declines, a period be provided by the industrial struc-planking, teak doors, B. C. red of serious dislocation, even one of ture of the Province. The success mast and boom—these are the woods is one that materially involves large extent on the support accord-used in Canadian naval torpedo every man, woman and child in ed them by the people of British British Columbia. Many of our Columbia. Their expansion and formed now during the war years figheries employment to 84.815.

oped our productive capacity to such to a solution. They feel that this of the armed forces, war workers a degree that thousands more peomust be realized that under a that reports indicate will flock to dition will probably necessitate the Democracy the Government's powclosing or the limitation of indus- ers are limited and the obvious tries that are not considered vitally programmes which might be instisential to the war effort.

Unfortunately, as a result of this such as public works programmes strain on our economy it is not and projects of a similar nature, inconceivable that when peace fin- will only fill a temporary need. In while rehabilitation programme, chaos, might arise. This possibility of our industries depends to a very

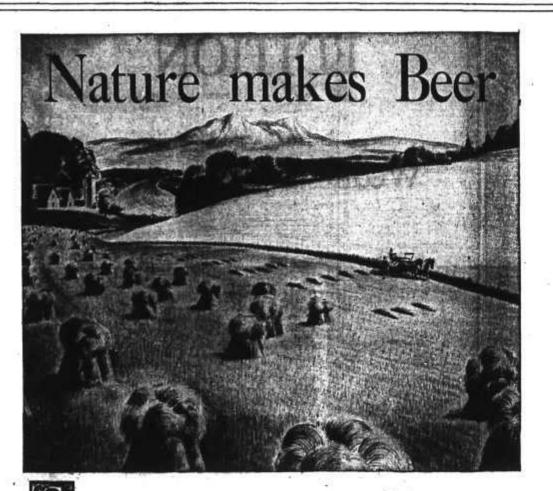
10-NELSON DAILY NEWS, WEDNESDAY, NOV. 18, 1942 will bring its reward of scren

tingent on the demand for the products that they create. The mainwar period. tenance of the framework of a suc ceasful industrial life will mean **Gold Belt Output** the creation of many, many thous ands of jobs when the war is over Close to Average These jobs will be vitally necessary absorb the returning members October, Gold Belt Mining Compat whose temporary occupations have

Ltd., produced \$60,057, an average of \$12.28 per ton. This compared wi

ceased, the thousands of immigrants \$66.834 in September from 4498 to this province, and the thousands of an average of \$14.85 per ton. Despite labor shortages Gold Be students leaving school, each year. When these facts are realized, it maintained production this year ! is apparent that the door is wide date closely in line with the prece open for every British Columbian ing year. Gold Belt now also re-

covering scheelite from its ores. to participate actively in a worth-The purchase and use of B. C. products by the people of British gave employment to 69,817 perso Columbia will go a long way in Of this total, 54.616 were employcreating the employment so neces- in the sea fisheries. In addition sary in the future. The habit of 15,044 persons were employed in saying "I want a B.C. product" tish processing bringing the total



imple natural constituents—malted barley and other grains, yeast, pure water, and hops for flavor—that's what beer is made of.

A natural fermentation process converts these ingredients into foaming beer-low in alcoholic content, but rich in flavor - the beverage of moderation.

The process of brewing beer was discovered many thousands of years ago, and although mother nature brews the beer, it is the brewer's skill that is needed to make beer taste as good as it does today. Modern knowledge of brewing is the result of centuries of experience.

Nature makes beer, and it is a natural beverage for rundown nerves and bodies. Its restorative properties are helpful in time of war as in time of peace.

BEER — A Beverage of Moderation

This Advertisement is published by the Brewing Industries of **British Columbia**

Some improvement in production at the gold mine of Sheep Creek Gold Mines Lid, is noted in the report for October. In that month gold output from 4729 tons was \$68,270, an average of \$14.44 per ton. In September production was \$61,700 from 4675 tons, an average of \$19.30 per ton. Performance of the company's zine producing property. Zincton Mines Lid., will be reported quar-

The results for current fiscal year

Sheep Creek Gold Mines Ltd.

Production	Figurest		
	Tons	Pro- R	ecovery
Periodi	Milled	duction	per tor
June, 1942	4,651	\$ 69,369	\$14.70
July, 1942	4.822	\$ 85,045	\$17.6
Aug., 1942	4,569	\$ 70,105	\$15.3
	-	-	-

3 months ended: Aug. 31, '42 14,042 \$224,519 \$15.99 Sept., 1942 4,675 \$ 61,709 \$13.20 14,729 \$ 68,270 \$14,44

5 mos. '42 23.444 \$354,498 \$15.10 5 mos., '41 22,791 \$434,553 \$19.07

AMMUNITION SHIPPED

Both as to quality and as to quantity Canadian factories hold an enviable position in the field of small arms ammunition. Hundreds of millions of rounds have been shipped including ball, tracer, incendiary and armor-piercing type of 303, 30-06, 22 long and 38. New capacity is being created for making of .50, .45, 8 mm and 20 md. The Minister estimates that the current capacity of 50,000,000 rounds per month will be tripled in 1942.

OVERHAUL AIRCRAFT

Judged by civilian standards, one of Canada's biggest businesses of today, is the repair and overhaul of sircraft and engines. This work is being carried out by the Department of Munitions and Supply 20 plants, strategically located all across Canada. It is estimated that the number of sircraft requiring overhaul runs to some 5000 per year and that before next New Year's Day, this figure will reach 10,00Q.

of British Columbia are brought will be the corner-atone for the Into sharp relief by the picture of our ever increasing war effort, Be- facturing era in the Province fore Germany plunged the world into conflict, we did not dream that British Columbia would or could contribute so much and so many of

ing. lumbering, fishing and agriculture have all reached new peaks this document reads in part; in production, but the most astounding expansion of all has been in the secondary industries. It was not generally realized how solid was the framework laid by our manufacturers during their long up-bill struggle for recognition in the days of peace. Today, because of their experience and their ability to adapt themselves to changing conditions and new methods, hundreds of new products march with hundreds of our old established strength of the United Nations.

B. C. Products are found in every port where Allied shipping docks nd on every battle front where Allied soldiers fight, their quality ganking with the best in the world. To date, however, British Colum bia's progress has been largely dependent on her position as a primary producer. The war has demonstrated the tremendous importance of manufacturing and in the future It is highly essential that a very n our secondary industries be re-

We have the resources, the power pecessary for such development. but these natural attributes are not enough. The expansion of the secnand for the products of British in Canada

The potentialities of the future, Columbia industries by B. C. people

Even highly industrialized England recognizes the necessity for a strong home market. This was evidenced in a recent brief covering post-war rehabiliention brought Our great basic industries of min- up by the Federation of British Industries. One of its submissions in

> "The power of the home mar ket to consume the products of infinity in the post-war period is an essential element in recon-

Columbia where manufacturing today, compared with the development possible, is still in its infancy During the war, as indiscriminate buying becomes restricted due to Government control, British Columbis people should become B. C. Product conscious Eventually, when peace again graces the world B. C. Product consciousness will prove listly to be the channel down which mighty rivers of development and prosperity will

Calico Planking for Naval Boats

The planking in the bull of Canadian-built naval motor torpedo great part of the recent expansion bouts is in two layers, with a layer the farmens contribution to the winof glue and called in between. The ning of the war is added, the part layers are fastened together with that British Columbia's agriculture seas. copper rivets The "lamination" gives has played will be found to be trethe climate and the harbors so the craft endurance in bucking mendous. waves at high speeds.

endary industries depends on the administers the chemical, explosives overseas market has not been so must find the people of British and ammunition-filling program great, they thave produced food in ers, bulb growers in the colorful Columbia. After the war the dec carried on in 24 separate projects sufficient quanties to supply many Okanagan Valley; in the picturesque

"A Tribute To Good

Citizenship"

your purchase of Victory Bonds.

doing what we consider is our duty.

in victory is worthwhile.

of war we help to produce.

War Effort.

So reads the heading on the scroll acknowledging

Such acknowledgments in a concrete form are

Nevertheless, it is pleasant to feel that our part

The part played by British Columbia receives

valuable support from the Kootenay District and The

Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company is

proud to count itself among those industries of the

district who are working all out for their country's

battle has turned — that our many months of work-

better" - redouble our efforts so that no move to-

ward Victory may be hampered by lack of materials

The

Consolidated Mining & Smelting

Company of Canada, Limited

TRAIL, B. C.

ing, waiting and hoping are going to be rewarded.

There are signs in the news today that the tide of

Let's all take new spirit from this "turn for the

rare. Most of us do not require or desire praise for

1941	1942	IMCREASE
SHPS GOOC	0000000001	185%
× 100001	000000000	158%
MECHANICAL TRANSPORT	PS CRAFT CRAFT	95%
	00000000	981%
SHELLS & BOMBS	00000001	143%
CHEMICALS & EXPLOSIVES	••••	102%
TANKS & ARMOURED VEHICLES	0000000	857%
A SMALL ARMS AMMUNITION	••	206%
M INSTRUMENTS & COMMUNICATION	CONTRACT	1083%
•	Each Disk equals \$25,000,000	WB

B.C. Agriculture Plays Tremendous Even if Unseen Part in War

ers of the province to supplying the LABOR SHORTAGE Allied War Supplies Corporation vital foodstuffs to the militia and to

This has released goods from other parts of Canada for shipment overtre of the world.

birth in B.C.

can be pointed to as making a great-er contribution than the other.

ers, bulb growers in the colorful British Columbia homes to a degree Knotenays; the rich rolling land of the Coriboo and Central British Columbia, and on the lush land of the Mainland Coast and Vancouver Island have added their contribution to food production.

Faced with a shortage of expersenced farm belo, the farmers and growers are having difficult days in order to maintain the record of production they now have set. STOCK

Boefmen here are constantly inroducing new and better blood into their foundation stock and the result has been apparent-a better

Sheepmen, their herds dotting the rolling hills of the interior, have increased their wool crop to supply material for the making of uniforms

Hog breeders have incited the interest of many diversified farmers and today most farms and ranches boust of at least one sow.

Egg production has had to increase tremendously because of the demand of the British Ministry of Ford for this nutritious food.

NO SURPLUS

The contribution of the dairy farmers speaks for itself Powdered and processed milk have been produced on a scale unheard of in

Rationing of sugar has furned ny farmers to bees and reports so far this year indicate a definite

unswing in production of honey Production of fine quality vegebles-potation beets, turning, pess to mention a few-has long been a best of British Columbia's

And, in this matter, soo, the returns from the fields have more

VALUE UP

Europe and especially Holland,

Converting Scrap Is Work of Experts

Many war industries operating ider the direction of the Departnent of Munitions and Supply, are speeding their output by using from

Converting scrap is the work of experts. It is charged into furnaces along with a small quantity of cold pig iron, loses its identity in the elt, and emerges as new iron to be used in various ways. Careful tests during smelting assures a high grade product.

Western Canadian furnaces range from five to 25 tons capacity. They may be fired by gas, oil, electricity pulverized coal

POWDER CUBES

In order to conserve timplate and freight space, a trial shipment of compressed dried whole-cream milk powder has been sent from Australia

to Great Britain Instead of being packed in cana. the powder was moulded into firm blocks, thus reducing the volume by more than one helf. Thirty-three pounds of the powder can be com-pressed into a 9-inch cube, which when besten up in water , is reconverted into 26 gullons of milk,

Coal is the most valuable of all he world's geological products

Seven Reasons For Buying B.C. Products in Peace and in War

transportation services are absolute- demonstrate their pride by using ly vital to our war effort. Greater their own products. use of these services can be provided for war materials if British Columbia people buy the products of their own Province and reduce he necessity of importing similar

2. After the war, British Columbia will need employment. Government people from England will come to form of pay checks. British Columbia after the war, If 7, Every individual in the Provwe have the industries we can pro- ince of British Columbia is a living vide work for all these people. This justification for the support of B.C is illustrated by the following eximulatries.

livering to the dealer, work for the States each have many committee printer making the label, work for transition from war-time to peace the man making the tin, work for time conditions. In all their consid-the man in the lumber mills and erations the primary requirement handling the produce and the manufactured product, work for the factory preparing the product, and has long been the bulb flower cenmoney for the farmer who grows Canada Now World's the produce. This pattern is true no But the Nazi occupation of Europe matter what B.C. product is involvcut off supplies to America. And as ed.

a result a new industry was given 1. All indications are that the Pacific Coast will face an area of war, and today Canada is the largest able quantities of other metals and greater expansion when the Axis is metal exporting country in the crushed. British Columbia will par- world. After the outbreak of hos-Today, bulb production is reaching tremendous heights and promises to continue to flourish, even after ticipate fully in that expansion if tilities Canada's metal and mineral balt, pyrites, sulphur, radium, ferro-

riculture was valued at more than 4. The quality of all B.C. products the annual shipment of well over \$460,000,000 annually. Its wartime has been forcibly demonstrated in 1,000,000,000 pounds of aluminum. value will well exceed that figure, peace and in war, British Columbi- copper, zinc, nickel and lead. In ad- Thailand's exports

1. In war-time, freight space and ans should be proud of them and

cresse in individual opportunity depends entirely on the production of primary and secondary industries Buying B.C. products from B.C. dis tributors is, apart from being a patriotic principle today, sound com

6. The discovery of all or gold authorities estimate that two million always creates tremendous excite-Canadians will seek employment in ment and enthusiasm, in our industhe post-war period. Many of these tries we have the equivalent of will be in British Columbia In ad- many such discoveries that will pay dition reports indicate that many a rich and constant dividend in the

The need of study and forming plans for the post war era is being truit or vegetables means a profit to felt more widely every day. Grea the dealer, work for the man de- Britain, Canada and the United nan making the boxes or crates in and organizations seeking to estabwhich it is packed, work for the lish the foundations for a smooth camps who provide the lumber for on which they are basing their promaking the crates and boxes, work grams is that there must be full emfor the transportation companies in playment for the people of ou countries.

Exporter of Metals

Canada's mineral production is playing an important part in the British Columbia's peace time ag- by the confidence of her people. British, and contracts provide for and silica.



NELSON DAILY NEWS, WEDNESDAY, NOV. 18, 1942-11

MAYOR N. C. STIBBS

Chairman War Finance Committe at Neison.



dition Canada is producing appreci-

Rice accounts for 80 per cent of



The "five o'clock" whistle doesn't mean a thing Now!

"Given equal weapons, we can beat the life out of the enemy, but we cannot afford to relax. On the contrary, we must drive ourselves forward with unrelenting real."

Today, the nation wide facilities of the Dominion Bridge Company are geared for all-out war productionthere is no such thing as "time to knock off."

Day after day, night after night, shifts of skilled workmen and technicians set new records that seem unbeatable, while producing vital war needs - materials for the fighting forces - guns and shells - prefabricated ship hulls and marine boilers for Canada's huge armada of ten thousand ton cargo ships.

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DOMINION BRIDGE

COMPANY... LIMITED VANCOUVER, BRITISH COLUMBIA

"A PEACE-TIME INDUSTRY GEARED FOR WAR"

13-NELSON DAILY NEWS, WEDNESDAY, NOV. 18, 1942 Japanese in the Slocan and prison

Cady Takes Out 10,000 Poles, 11/2 Million Feet wlogs For War Work

half feet of ceder and white pine sawlegs, have been cut to date this sesson, under the spur of interna-ment power lines. would have been considerably more match factories in the East. at this date had it not been for wet woods operations impossible.

Ten thousand cedar poles up to 75; The poles are being shipped difeet in length, and a million and a rectly from Nelson to Priest River, half feet of cedar and white pine Idaho, whence 90 per cent of them

tional wartime demand, by the Cady Sawlogs, milled at Nelson, go to Lumber & Pole Company of Nelson the W. W. Powell Co., Ltd., factory on timber limits on Six-Mile and here, where the white pine is cut Lemon Creeks, near Nelson. The cut into match blocks for shipment to

Cedar lumber, and other lumber weather that continued through is going into many government war Spring into Summer and made projects, including B. C. Security Commission housing projects for

Emerald Mine Is Vitally Important Discovery of Strategic Mineral; Mill to Start District Scheelite

and the large sums being poured Boundary, may safely be classed as clude cookhouse and bunkhouses the most important strategic miner- for 150 men, staff quariers and als development in the history of other domestic buildings at the mine. At present 70 to 80 man

Coming, as it did, at a time when that much-needed mineral was in 500-TON MILL PROPOSED greater war demand than at any time in history and when visible supplies were at a very low ebb, it has eased the situation considerthis particular part of the province among the most important producing areas of its kind.

The discovery, as now well known, was made by Harold Lakes. M.E., one of the most widely known mining engineers of the Interior, who had been in charge of the property for 12 years for the Iron Mountain, controlled by United stages have been made. States interests, some of whom have identified for many years with the Bethlehem Steel Company Following definte confirmation of the presence of scheelite in quantily and high quality last Spring. the Provincial Department of Mines immediately showed great interest in the discovery and for several months maintained a staff of engineers on the ground.

BOUGHT FOR \$400,000

Meanwhile the attention of the War-Time Metals Corporation, a Government Company, had been directed to its possibilities, with the result that investigations conducted by leading engineers of the East resulted in the purchase of the property by the Government, through the War-Time Metals Corporation, as a war measure—the first deal of its kind in the history miles up the mountain side of the Dominion. It is generally understood that WAS LEAD-ZING SOURCE

the purchase price is around \$400,-000 in United States funds. All ar-Mountain by officials of the Gov- in clean ore and concentrates. ernment agency at Ottawa.

Cariboo District, preparations for 11th.

Judging by the activity apparent; production at the earliest possible all occupied the same office.

Mr. Cady is President of the Comdate are under way. Despite the into the enterprise by the Dominion labor shortage, as apparent here as Government the Emerald scheelite in other parts of the Dominion, a discovery, eight miles from Salmo, program for housing a big crew has pany; I. G. Nelson is Vice-Presiand 10 miles from the International been put under way and will in-

employed.

Plans are also well advanced for a mill, first projected to handle 200 tons daily, but since increased, according to an unofficial report, to ably and gives promise of placing 500 tons; a tramway of about 7000 feet in length with seven towers to connect the mine with the mill, and quarters for the mill staff.

It is understood that that production will be assured for early Spring. The new mill will handle custom eres from the entire district, where several other discoveries which appear important at the early

Among companies interested in the area are: Bralorne Mines, prospecting the Sapples group; Kelowns Exploration Company, owner of the Nickel Plate mine at Hedley, prospecting the Jumbo group, adjoining the Emerald on the East, under direction of Arthur Lakes, ME; Consolidated Mining & Smelling ed since the war started military Consolidated Mining & Smelting Company, developing the Molly group and adjoining Clubine group. outh of the Emerald; the Premier-Gold Mining Company, prospecting the Haukedahl group on Stewart Creek, near Ymir, and several oth-

The area of the Emerald discovery les between Sheep Creek and Lost Creek, over the mountain divide tember amounted to 28 250 504 south of Sheep Creek Gold mines pounds in September as compared and the Ore Hill properties. The with 28,355,110 in the previous distance from Salmo is eight miles month and 22,729,303 in the corres-

The Iron Mountain was operated

as alead-zinc producer in the early rangements have been made direct- days. It is reported that, first and ly with a representative of the Iron last, it produced around 20,000 tons The main scheelite-bearing rock

Under the supervision of E. E is a metamorphosed limestone, present program, but a 500-ton yes-Mason, formerly in charge of the known as "skarn," in contact with sel contracted for by Nerce Levas-Island Mountain gold mine, in the the granite of the Nelson batho- seur, builder for the King and

Use of B. C. Products Aids Canada's War Effort by Saving Shipping; Will Help Create Post-War Payrolls

and in carrying it out, the Company has built or rebuilt 23 miles of road. "We rebuilt nine miles of road Columbians to develop a faith in from the Southern Transprovincial their Province and its products. The Highway at Willow Point to Six-Mile Lakes, with Government bridge crews doing the bridges," stated being forcibly demonstrated Grover Cady, President, "Then from every day. the lakes to our camps, and from

Now, the necessity of conservapoint to point within the timber tion of everything vital to the war limit, we have built 14 miles of new effort is being emphasized to greater degree than ever before The Cady limits extend Easterly Three of the most vital necessities to the boundary of Kokanee Glacier in our fight for freedom are cargo Park. Using the rebuilt section of space, rail freight space and the manpower needed to man all forms Mile Lakes, and the new road built of supply transportation. British to the Easterly boundary by the Columbians by using the products Company, easy access to the Park of their own Province can prevent an over-lapping and a waste of Over \$75,000 worth of equipment these vital services. This shows a s tied up in the operation. This indefinite reason for purchasing our cludes a fleet of six logging trucks wn products as a contribution to with trailers, equipped to haul poles the war effort of Canada.

or logs; loading equipment; a supply It is being realized every day that truck; a big bulldozer for road the grand strategy of war must in-tlude a definite consideration of building which alone cost \$13,000; a the post-war era. All post-war com-Since Mr. Cady came to Nelson 17 mittees or councils agree that when years ago firms with which he has been connected-M. L. Bruce Lumhostilities cesse we must be in a position to provide employment for Company, Shaeffer-Hitchcock all our people requiring it. In and now the Cody Company-have other words, we will need payrolls. paid out over \$3,000,000 in Nelson It has been proven time and time again that payrolls create purfor wages and supplies. They have chasing power, and that purchasing power creates the expansion of industry, and in turn the expansion of payrolls.

Any solid basis for payrolls in an era depends upon the industries in that area. When British Columbia people purchase products of their own industries they make a definite contribution to the creation of payrolls in British Columbia. For example, the purchase of a tin of canned fruit or vagetables means a profit to the dealer, work for the man delivering to the dealer, work for the man making the boxes or crates in which it is packed, work for the printer making the labels. work for the man making the tin. work for the men in the lumber

The war has defined more clearly | mils and camps who provides the han ever the reasons for British lumber for making the crates or boxes, work for the transportation componies in handling the produce productive capacity and the quality and the manufactured product, of products of our industrial life and money for the farmer who grows the produce. This pattern is true no matter what B. C. product

Cotumbia,

in the post-war era lies largely in the hands of the citizens of British

indications are that the whole Pacific Coast should experience a ance of our secondary industries.

the establishment of employment dustries is in the hands of the New Automatic Light in the post-war era lies largely in people of British Columbia. If they form the habit of purchasing B. C. products now when the war is raging, the desired development in the days of peace will be assured

Canadian factories are turning is involved. It is readily seen that The future of the secondary in laneous parts have been snipped. Traft .

A new electric water light which eliminates the menace of an open flame on an only sea will be welcome to the seamen of sinking ships. period of enormous development Consider factories are turning come to the seamen of sinking ships when hostilities cesse. Foundations out 20 sizes of shell and many The new light, cylindrical in shape, for this development are laid down millions have been delivered. The lights up. A weighted base keeps in the Atlantic Charter and the capacity is in excess of 1,300,000 it floating upright, it will burn for vast new markets across the Pacific shells per month. They are produc-ten hours or more. The casing and Ocean. Whether British Columbia ing ten sizes of cartridge cases and dome are of transparent plastic. the complete advantages by November well over 10,000,000 methyl methacrylate. By use of this possible in the future of the Pacific cases had been delivered. More than plastic the weight of the light has Coast depends upon the extent of 8,000,000 fuses and more than that been reduced to about one-fifth that the development and the mainten number of primers, and many mil- of the usual water light. It is attached lions of gaines, tubes and miscel- ed by a line to the life preserver of

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on at two camps, one above Six-Mile

Lakes, and the other on the Lemon

Creek watershed, employing a crew

of 60 men. The timber is mostly on

nine miles from Willow Point to Six-

could be provided, it is said.

gravel truck; and so on.

the Lemon Creek watershed. In preparation for the operation

road.

Styles in men's footwear will unfergo sweeping changes and "resoles" will be called upon to give long service as a result of the diverting of 75 per cent of the capacity of Canada shoe-making plants to meeting requirements of the armed

The 25 per cent of plant capacity still available for civilian needs will not begin to meet the demand in anything like the volume Canadians are accustomed to. At least until the shoe factories of the Dominion catch up with government orders, it is apparent that stocks available for cvillans will be restricted. While needs are so great that the increased production will not ease the air uation insofar as civilian needs are concerned.-Financial News

PRODUCTION OF CONCEN-TRATED MILK

The Canadian production of concentrated milk in Canada in Sepwith 28,355.710 in the previous -four along the highway and four ponding month last year. The total for the nine months ended September was 213,222,239 pounds compar ed with 195,953,343 in the like period of 1941.

The first corvette to be launched in Canada was not a part of the launched at Quebec in 1739.

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Seven Slocan-Ainsworth Mines in Operation This Winter

Silver-Lead-Zinc Area Revived by War, High Silver, U.S. Markets

Five Mines Added to Producing List; Only Two Last Winter; Past Aggregate Production of All Seven \$25,000,000

By BIDNEY NORMAN

Heavy war demand for lead and zinc; vestly increased demand for silver for both war and industrial uses, and profitable outlet for eres and concentrates at United States smelters, through Metals Reserve Company of Washington, have combined to bring the Slocan-Alneworth district to life again after an enforced sleep of 12 years.

This Winter, as the situation looks now, seven silver-lead-zing producers with past production record of over \$25,000,000 up till 1931 will be in operation, whereas but two major mines and one small pro-ducer were in production at the turn of last year.

FOUND

UNITED STATES OUTLET

and individuals and mining com-

panies clubbed together to provide

expenses for a representative to

toward setting the productive ma-

chinery of the district going again

Company by which a profitable

on zinc. This understanding was

reached at Washington last April,

ent revival in the district dates, al-

While the prices for base metals

have been held down by war time

SILVER RISE BIG HELP

Until recently, in fact until outlet for its products was provided the only outlet of its kind in the south of the International line, the whole Dominion. district - the most extensive and richest in the Dominion with the single exception of the Sullivan area in East Kontensy-had been at the lowest production ebb of its 50-year life since this war started, trict is directly tributary, the var- lead-zinc output of Canada, in strong contrast to the conditions existing during the First World War when it enjoyed an exceptionally active period, with production in the last year of the conflict exceeding \$3,500,000, the highest rec- Ottawa to see what could be done ord ever achieved.

TRAIL SMELTER AT CAPACITY

During this war, the district has suffered from the anomalous reason that its neighbor, the great Sullivan mine, is the largest producer of its kind in the world, supplying of the import duties of 15 cents a practically every pound of ore need-ed to keep the Trail amelier of Consolidated Mining & Smelting Company in operation at capacity the and it is from that month the prez-Fulfilling war contracts with British and Canadian Governments at lead-zinc prices for below prevalent rates, the company States producers of the metals. has been unable to accept independent shipments at a profit satisfactory to the producer, thus closing to the Slocan-Ainsworth district the only nearby normal outlet, in fact reilings, silver furnished a very

of the Treasury as "amazing" — within a few miles of the new mill, supplies for war and industrial use with downhill pull. became so scarce that the price States. It is expected that the pro- known in Ontario as the originator portion exported will be around 80 of the Kerr-Addison gold mine ptojproducts that are universally high cinity and it is to be set up as quick-

That, in a general way, covers the early in the coming year. principal reasons for the gratifying WHITEWATER BEING improvement that has taken place REOPENED in the past few months and which, if world conditions remain as they now are, should carry on into 1943 and result in the reopening of sev-Facing this situation at home, the eral more mines that in earlier days City of Nelson, to which the disious Boards of Trade of the area

visit officials in Washington and 000,000, and the Lucky Jim mine the orebodies at the lowest level at Zincton, credited with past pro-As a result, an understanding was reached with the Metals Reserve market was provided at United States ameliers at settlement rates that cancel approximately one-half pound on lead in ores and 12 cents Forks, which has been continuously disclosure of greater reserves, in operation through good and bad NOBLE FIVE times for many years, adding materthough the profit in sight is still ially to the \$200,000 credited to it up far less than is enjoyed by United

FIVE MORE THIS YEAR

Other properties that are being reopened, or will be before these Base Metala Mines, Ltd., a new comwords appear in print, are the Koot- pany just formed by Toronto interenay Florence, two miles above ests, which include Gold Frontier Ainsworth, on the west shore of Mines and associated gold-mining Kootenay Lake, with estimated pro- companies of Ontario. The properduction of well over \$1,000,000; to ty is already equipped with 100-ton Whitewater at Retallack, on the flotation mill, actuated by water Kaslo-Nakusp branch of the Can- power from Carpenter and Cody adian Pacific Railway, with past creeks, a 3000-foot aerial tramway, production record of \$3,600,368; the and complete housing accommoda-Noble Five at Cody, 1th miles from tion, It has been developed to a ver-Sondon, which embraces the Noble tital depth of 1800 feet by a 2700-Five, Surprise and Desciman mines, foot crosscut, starting on the mounwith aggregate past production of minside 1000 feet above the mill, over \$4,000,000; the Van Rol, six with four-compartment 1000-foot miles from Silverton on Four-Mile vertical raise connecting the lowest Creek, with past production of level with No. 8, above which all \$2.804,188; and Enterprise on Ten-production of the past has been Mile Creek, with past production won. of \$646.833. All these production. Development from the main cross-figures are from official and often cut tunnel, known as No. 18, on complete records up till 1934.

Lake by previous operators of the addition, extension of the yet entirely exhausted.

CUSTOM MILL FOR AINSWORTH

ienay Florence mine is to be re- was largely exceeded, perhaps more opened with ample capital and than doubled, in actuality equipped with 150-ton floration NEW STARY FOR VAN ROI equipped with 180-ton the site of plant, to be located on the site of the old plant below the Nelson-the old plant below the Nelson-the location that the Van Rot mine, four mites the Van Rot mine, four mites and Chicago capital during the location of the those from Kootenay Florence. This preparing for resumption of operathe camp was discovered back in the

to district shippers. Owing to the placed on the dumps in earlier remarkable increase in demand— history or now in sight in the many characterized by the U.S. Secretary mines of the immediate vicinity, all

The mine was reopened for exwas lifted on September 1, 1942, amination by Dr. B. S. W. Buffam, from 35 cents to 45 cents an ounce, one of the best-known engineers New York, equivalent to 38.5 cents and geologists of the East, early this and 49.5 cents an ounce in Canada, year, and as the result of his examwhen premium on U.S. funds is institute and satisfactory arrange-edded. While Ottawa immediately ments made with Metals Reserve announced that the domestic price Company, through the Metals Conwould not be correspondingly rais- troller at Ottawa, on a complus based, shippers to United States smel- is, the funds with which to construct ters will receive the improved price the mill and carry on heavy develand any independent shippers who opment and early production will be still find outlet at Trail amelter supplied by Wartime Metals Corwill be credited with the higher poration of Canada, George B. Webprice in the proportion that Con- ster is Assistant Oil Controller of solidated ships its silver to United Canada, and a mining man wellper cent, so that Trail customers ect, now one of the largest in the should receive about 46.5 cents an Dominion. As these words are writ-- an appreciable improve- ten negotiations are under way for ment and one that means much to purchase of an idle mill in the vily as possible, insuring production

The Whitewater films already equipped with 150-ton flotation mill and developed to vertical depth of 1500 feet, or approximately 2000 feet on the dip of the lode, will probably be operated by Kootenay Belle Gold Mines Co., which is now The two larger mines which were suspending operations at its Sheep in production at the turn of the Creek gold mine operated for the present year and are still operating past 10 years. Several prominent as near capacity as the supply of mining engineers have examined labor will permit, are Western Ex- the mine in recent months and it is ploration at Silverton, owning the believed that the plans now under Standard-Mammoth mine, with pro-duction up till 1994 of nearly \$11.- on a most satisfactory scale. While duction of \$1,219,451 in the same as they were above, the present period, now operated by Zincton settlement rates available through Mines, wholly-owned subsidiary of Metals Reserve Company will go a Sheep Creek Gold Mines. Another long way toward making up the able shipment in the raw state. producer, though on a smaller difference and there are strong scale and shipping exclusively clean probabilities that extension of the ore, is the Victor mine near Three workings westerly, will lead to

TO TORONTO

The Noble Five property, which includes the Noble Five, Surprise Department also bought 100,000 offset the reduction in wheat acce-and Deadman mines, is to be taken overalls and 200,000 ties. over and operated by Reco Mountain

which level an orebody has already Since then, some of the mines been found and mined, yielding 26,mentioned have added to the am- 000 tons, will give additional verounts credited to them, while in tical depth of 1000 feet of virgin no instance has the value of lost ground below No. 8, 1880 feet of zinc values been given. As illus-additional vertical depth below the trating what effect addition of those lowest level above which nearly values would have upon product \$3,000,000 was produced by Surprise tion figures. Western Exploration and 1000 feet below the lower work-Company has been occupied for logs of Deadman mine, which unofthree years in recovering at profit, ficially is estimated to have producting tailings dumped into Slocan ed around \$300,000 in the past. In Standard mine. The supply is not crosscut another few hundred feet is expected to intersect the Last Chance vein, at vertical depth of 1457 feet below the levels from ncomplete official records not only of the current year, but of many years past, is that the Koo-

handle customs ores, as well as those from Kootenay Florence. This those from Kootenay Florence. This preparing for resumption of operathe camp was discovered back in the mill and domestic quarters are to can be resumed early next year

The property is traversed by three distinct oce-bearing flasures, known as North, South and Third. The first two have been developed by five adita, Nos. 1, 3, 5, 7, 9 and four intermediate levels, Nos. 2, 4, 6, and 8. Engineers who have examined the property in preparation for resumption estimate reserves of around 60,-000 tons, averaging 16 ounces silver. three to four per cent lead and II per cent rine

On No. 2 level which is the lowest, winzes have been sunk on both the North and South veins to depths of 18 feet and 36 feet respectively. and are said to be in good ove. The North vein there shows width of between four and five feet, with clean ore running 48 ounces silver, three per cent lead and 8 per cent zinc, while the winze in the South veln shows ore that has yielded values up to 118 cunces silver, and 51 per cent ainc. It is the general belief among those who know the property best that it will render a splendid account of (tself under present operating conditions and thus

ENTERPRISE HAS NEW MILL At the Enterprise mine, on Ten-

Mile Creek, Sidney N. Ross, a widely-known practical miner-operator has been rehabilitating the proper Stoble, Forlong Assets of Toronto and has assembled a 50-ton flotation plant which has been run successfully on a large tailings pile, year. The mine is developed by seven adit levels, one ore shoot beboth allver and zinc.

GOOD OUTLOOK FOR 1948

is confidently expected that several year ago, and 25 per cent less than more mines will be reopened in the the average of the four years, 1935coming year as the result of nego-tiations that have been initiated in ed to the British Minister of Ecorecent months. Among the proper-ties that have received the attention Official figure well known

tion immediately but the zinc con- ain will suffer curtailment. tent while in the vicinity of 40 per | The Australian crop is currently

TEXTILES FOR ARMY

Important properties of the district Huge Wheat Reserves Make Possible Aid to Russia and Livestock Program; Record Crop in Britain

The high tide of world wheat supplies continues to rise. The harvest behind the United Nations are yielding a concentrate high in all- in the United Kingdom, described guarantee that where it is possible ver and zinc. It is the intention to there as a miracle has been successto ship supplies there will be no begin stoping mine ore early next fully gathered, while a few weeks shortage of bread, while they stand hence another river of new wheat also an assurance that wartime live ing 600 feet long, about a foot wide will flow from the farms in Aus- stock programs will not fail for lack and running consistently high in tralls. In 1942 the bread-grain supthey have created storage 'ne' transplies are stacked in favor of the portation problems, particularly in United Nations, while Nari Germany Canada, and the U.S. where ususual While it is not likely that any im- and German occupied Europe pro- crops of other grain were also harortant new developments will oc- duced this year 15 per cent less vested this year.-Pinancial News. cur during the Winter months, it bread grain, wheat and rye, than a

Official figures on the size of the of visiting engineers, who have been United Nations wheat crop are not sore numerous in the district than available, but private observers esat any time since 1928-are Queen timate the production at between Beas, past production \$2,174,133, 100 and 115 million bushels which Idaho-Alamo \$812,174, Monitor, \$341. points to record yields per acre. The pre-war yield per acre was in the \$585,148 and several others not as neighborhood of 36 bushels on approximately 1.7 million acres, but The Elkhorn-Springfield proper- this year it would appear to have ly, near Sandon on the West side of exceeded 40 bushels and the area Carpenter Creek, is said to show 12 planted to wheat is said to be 2.4 or 13 feet of high grade zinc ore million acres. Such a crop means near surface and will probably be much to Britain in terms of valuunder operation next Spring as the able shipping space freed to carry result of considerable attention re- war materials other than wheat to ceived from visiting engineers. If a the United Kingdom although it customs mill were available in the probably also means that Canada's vicinity, it could be put into productionarket for wheat and flour in Brit-

cent is not high enough for profit- estimated at 145 million husbels of which probably not more than 60 millions will be used at home, leaving 55 million bushels to be added to Approximately 7,500,000 articles the accumulated surplus of previous of clothing and 15,200,000 yards of crops which is believed now to be textiles were purchased by the De- quite autistantial. A high yield per partment of Munitions and Supply acre in Australia, as in Canada and for the final quarter of 1941. The the U.S. appears to have more than

BEEKEEPERS' AND POULTRY-MEN'S SUPPLIES

Establishments in Canada engaged wholly or chiefly in the ma ture of incubators, hives, and other supplies for poultrymen an keepers produced these items to value of \$331,426 during 1941 a compared with \$202,982 in 1960.

SEEDS AVAILABLE

tor has stated.

There is no need for the he gardener to worry about getting sufficient vegetable and flower seeds to meet his needs this yes There are enough in the hands of the seedsmen to meet all norms requirements, the Seeds Administra-

Great Britain is at war with Ger-many, Japan, Italy, Bulgaria, Fin-land, Hungary, Rumania and Thailand.

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Nelson Jam Is Going to Highway Crews on the Alaska Road

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Aleska Highway construction men. plying the Alaska construction crews J. A. McDonaid, President of Mc- he is selling on local markets. said Jam Co., Ltd., stated Tueswork on this American contract is being reduced steadily.

jam have already been shipped Jam was in heavy demand, Mr. and another is in preparation for McDonald said. In addition to sup-

Stock of berries for jam-making

HEAVY SOAP USER mation of the increase lies in the tion to take place r itself, Glycerine is in normatimes a by-product of scap and is extensively used in the tobacco and netic industries. In war-time the itions are reversed and soap mes a by-product of glycerine, essential in the manufacture of mestic fats should be returned to

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SYNTHETIC RUBBER only ing is a waste rather than an economy, Only technical treatment will recover the invaluable glycerine.

A new use for soap will be in the aside from food products, soap imated that the United States synking is the largest consumer of thetic rubber industry will eventually and fats, says the Royal Bank ally require 70,000,000 pounds of Canada in a review of the oils said fats situation. The United States which the raw materials for syncap industry utilized 2,310,600,000 thetic rubber are mixed seems to ds in 1941, compared with 1,- emulsity the mixture and permit 000,000 pounds in 1940. The ex- the chemical process of polymeriza-

Sub-Contract Branch Is Merged With Coordinating Office

special in the manufacture of OTTAWA-The industry and Sub-osives. That is why salvaged Contract Coordination Branch has been merged with the office of the dustry and why home scep-mak- Coordinator of Production and will now function as the Sub-Contract \$21,412,800 compared with \$29,675,100 Division of that office, it is announced by the Munitions and Supply Department.

F. L. Jeckell, formerly Director General of the branch which has been discontinued, and Drummond Giles, formerly Associate Director General will be joint directors of



HON. JOHN HART

provinces in 1942, with the result that the total Canadian output expressed in terms of maple syrup amounted to 3,250,600 gallons compared with the short 1941 crop of 2,276,400 gallions, an increase of 43

The crop sold readily at prices

GROVER CADY,

Cady Lumber & Pole Co., Lid.,

Contracts in Canada

But Still Substantial

Construction contracts awarded

in Canada during October totalled

during September and \$26,360,600

during October last year, according

less than that in September and

was 26.3 per cent less than in the like month last year.

The October total was made up

of \$8,441,800 for public and business

buildings of \$7,110,100 for residen tial construction, of \$4,022480 for in-

declines by groups were: Engineer-

and government building, 41.

Maple Sugar Crop

There was a sharp increase in the

Above 1941

engineering.

Under Year Ago

Scrap Metal Is Vital War Need: **Prices Set by Government**

Canada's steel controller has called on all to search 6 steel and tron scrap, to send in reclaimed or spare parts, machinery, broken equipmen r worn out tools

These are sold to scrap dealers, who pay prices fixed by governmental order, sort the materials and them for new roles in the country's national effort.

The piles of crumpled fenders rusting auto bodies, wastings and disused apparatus that passers-by see collecting in scrap dealers' yards are not being herded as the unim formed sometimes complain.

TO FOUNDRIES

They are being collected by the acrap brokers, working under the les. One design of shear built for controller's watchful eye and as the acrap dealers is capable of reducing loads of each of the various types of a coupe body in five minutes. scrap are accumulated they are dispatched to foundry, central agency requirements are taken care of the

will so steel and wrought from sent tie. There it is melted and procesthere can only be prepared for the sed for war use.

the steel and iror and sold to about 10 Vancouver foundries, where it is melted and poured into molds made to Government specifications. A great portion of reclaimed cast from is today cost again for the complicated and often secret mechanisms

of the war mach Brass is also made into ingots it foundries.

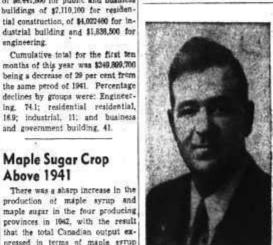
castlege too large for the foundry furnace or cupola with a 'big drop'

Great knives with jaw openings of 18 inches and 36-inch long blades have been designed for tearing up steel shapes such as automobile bod-

dealers are authorized to ship bales Vancouver has no steel rolling of scrap to the rolling mills at Seat-

Minister of Defence for the Navy

sharply higher than in the previous year, the total value being estimated at \$6,716,300, an increase of \$3,155,-100 or 89 per cent compared, with to MacLean's Building Reports. the 1941 crop which was valued at Last month's total was 27.8 per cent 13,561,200. Of the 1942 production the province of Quebec accounted for 8t per cent, Ontario 18 per cent and the balance by the Maritime Provinces.





R. E. HORTON

W. W. Powell Co., Ltd., Nelson.

Bennett Lid., Has Sub-Contract for 20,000 Articles for Admiralty thep, is embarking on a war The work to be done here is turning sub-contract to likely require four and milling.

months of steady work, employing

J. G. Bennett, Manager, stated Tuesday his sub-contract was to be made to Lloyd's specifications.

Alterations to the clant to provide additional accommodation are SAVE FOR WINTER under way, the work being well ad-

possible arrangements may be made as civilia

REAL SILVERWARE

Men in uniform now sat from sil-Toesday his sub-contract was to wer spoons. To conserve stainless machine 20,000 bronze pieces for the Bellish Admirativ. All must the Bellish Admirativ. All must the British Admiralty. All must forks used by the armed forces are silver plated on a special steel base

All old scrap rubber can be reclaimed and used over again. Re-For the time being, coatings from claimed rubber is mixed with crude which the article will be machined rubber to form a compound usable are to be made at the coast, but it is in many products, military as well

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Canada's woillen and knit goods industry will, in the next year, be required to produce a greater amount of war munitions both woven and knitted than ever before, not only for Canada's own fighting services but ver/ heavily for the account of Great Britain, R. W. Bates, acting president of the Canadian Woollen & Knit Goods Manufacturers Association in so informing the annual meeting in Toronto, added that the industry at the same time must supply adequate ly the basic needs of Canada's civhisn population.

'We must be still more economical in the use of raw materials. We must simplify still further civilian production so as to save a Ar-power And we must start planning for the future when the war is won and we must help to win the peace," he em-

"At the present time we are producing cloth for military purposes for clothing and other munitions, at the rate of 19 million yards a year a greater yardage for military purposes than we produced for pre-war civilian use. Our rate of production of military blankets is over a million a year. Socks and stockings for military use are being knitted at a rate of over 5 million pairs a year underwear at 4 million garments a year, and in addition we are knitting large quantities of sweaters, gloves, cap comforts, and so on."

Natural Increase in Population 140.056

The natural increase in Canada's population was estimated at 140,954 during 1941, .s compared with 133,-289 in 1940, or an excess of births over deaths in 1941 of 12.3 per 1000 population as compared with, 11.7 in 1940. The rates were higher in all provinces than in 1940, with the ex ception of B. C. which remained the same as last year.

The number of live birthe regis Vied during the year was 254,483 compared with 244,483 in 1940 giving an equivalent annual rate per 1000 population of 22.3 as compared with \$1.4. Deaths recorded during the year exclusive of stillbirths, totalled 114.427 in 1941 compared with 110,927 in 1940, with a rate of 100 as com pared with 9.8.

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GORDON K. BURNS

Burns Lumber & Coal Company, Nelson

Silver Alloy to Solder Food Cans in Canada

dian housewives will be serving meals from cans soldered with silver instead of tin, according to an announcement by the Munitions and Supply Department.

Stiffening the already severe restrictions on the use of tin, a new order, issued by Metals Controller G. C. Bateman, provides for an immediate reduction from a maximum of 38 per cent to a maximum of 30 per cent in the tin content of most solders. After December 31, no tinlead solders will be permitted for the side seams on timplate and termeplate containers. Instead, the tincan familiar to every household will be soldered with an alloy comprising 2% per cent silver and 97% per cent lead.

The order also bans immediately the production of tin-containing au-tomobile body solder. "This means," said Mr. Bateman, "that when pres ent stocks of body solder are used up, the motorist won't be able to get his fenders smoothed out until the war is over."

Canada's Banks Stand Test of War

"Throughout the whole period since the war began, the Canadian banking system has proved itself capable of meeting the needs of emergent finance in a tremendously expanding economy," said Charles St. Pierre, President, in his address at the annual meeting in Montreal of the Canadian Bankers' Association. "The banks have shown themselves well able to finance the war needs of the country without at all absting their capacity to serve their customers' ordinary needs.

"The chartered banks of Canada have met the financial regulrementa of the nation's vast war programme with such quiet efficiency as perhaps to have escaped due public attention. It is an achievement to which we can take pride.

The Canadian wartime economy and the nation's war finance have been well developed and directed. So clearly is this the case, that it is regarded as exemplary by other Canada in the Salvaging for Victory would form a 12%-foot roadway who took a recent big convoy embers of the United Nationa

AT INCREASING TEMPO

Twelve sub-contractors under the bits and pieces program are supplying material and parts for the mounts of 3.7 inch anti-aircraft guns.



Minister of Defence for Air



S. G. BLAYLOCK

President and Managing Director, Consolidated Mining & Smelting Company of Canada Ltd., outstanding contributor of materials for the Allied Nations.

Cottonwood logs here pictured at the City wharf, where they were unloaded from flat cars, were transformed into vencer at the plant of the B. C. Vencer Works, Nelson, and then were shipped to

many points to be used in building homes and offices or to be used in making furniture, trunks and so on. War needs now absorb a large proportion of the veneer



Minister of Munitions and National Supply

B. C. Second in West in Salvage

B. C. is second in the West on a project." With the exception of Voc- from coest to coast. toria and neighboring towns, salvage is collected in this province by the Red Cross. "This showing is partiquintly successful considering Brttish Columbia's long coastline, the mountainous regions, the lack of markets and necessity of hauling all materials to Vancouver for sorting," writes William Knightley, coordinator of the National Salvage cam-

IAN MACKENZIE COMES WEST FOR OPENING OF ALASKA HIGHWAY

OTTAWA, Nov. 17 (CP) - Pensions Minister Muckenzie has left Ottawa for the West, where he will be the Canadian Government repesentative at the official opening of the Alaskan Highway, Novem-

HONOLARIU (CP) -Picked sunrowned leathernecks - U.S. Marines - are attending ofganized classes here to learn jim-jitsu and to fight Japanese, when the occasion warrants It, with their bare hands and "for keeps."



Truck and trailer keep logs rolling to market in the Arrow Lakes District. Pictured with truck are C.

Minister of National War Services

Walker, 22-year-old seaman, was entertained royally by 306 shopgirls Paved runways built to date for picked as a typical Jack Tar to basis of population and third in R.C.A.F. flying erhouts and stations show their appreciation of the men



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Stevenson Expects More Wai work;

With one contract completed; H. E. Steverson, President, has and another nearing completion, received intimation that additional

has done to date has been excel- ing pins and the second was for

Consolidated Mining & Smelting enthusiastic in sending in sugges-

naterials; improving working con- Camp Debert and Camp Sussex will

ditions; correcting health and safe- be given to the 4700-ton class ves

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ty hazards; eliminating waste and sels now under construction in

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employees.

work may be forthcoming

mitting usable suggestions.

The first contract was for 400 fir-

issued to seven employees for sub-

Reports from Kimberley, show

that mine and mill employees are as

tions as are the Tadanac-Werfield

Names of well-known military camps such at Camp Calvartic

Second Contract Near Complete

Stevenson's Michine Shop has

been informed that war work it

C. M. & S. Employees

Joint Production Committee of

Company received during October

250 suggestions from employees for

improving production, shop and ac-

munting methods: selecting better

methods of increasing production; WELL-NAMED

salvaging of scrap. Checks were nadian shipyards.

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BRITISH COLUMBIA

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- A land of opportunity in times of peace

RITISH COLUMBIA has an area of 366,255 square miles, of which only one-half of one per cent is municipalized. Within this area are natural resources which, in variety, value and abundance, exceed those of other economic areas in the Dominion.

While economic progress has been rapid during the past three decades only a small portion of this vast area has been developed. Large fertile river valleys await settlement; enormous mineral resources lie dormant; and immense forests and abundant fishing grounds are ready to yield their much needed products.

The coast is deeply indented by numerous deep water inlets, and provides excellent harborage the year round. The existing network of railways and highways affords ample transportation facilities for current needs and is being developed constantly to meet future demands incidental to development. Water-power resources are an integral part of industrial activity and have been mainly responsible for the industrial growth now enjoyed; large, easily accessible reserves are available. Last, but not least, is a climate unequalled in Canada, which facilitates greatly industrial pursuits, and is an irresistible lure to the tourist.

The population of British Columbia has grown from some 36,-200 in 1871 to 809,203 in 1941; over seventy per cent of this num-

ber is of British extraction.

The best evidence of industrial development is perhaps the proportion of the national wealth located in the Province. It has risen from \$1,265,000,000 in 1921 to some \$2,800,000,000, and, on a per capita basis, is greater than that enjoyed by any other Canadian Province; the same is true of the per capita purchasing power of the people.

Excluding gold to foreign countries, exports during 1940 amounted to \$165,220,530 as against imports of \$147,484,199.

A survey of production reveals that our forests produced a gross value of over \$100,000,000 in 1940, as against \$45,460,000 in 1934. Mine products were \$75;352,730 in 1940, or \$26,530,000 greater than in 1935. Agriculture production had a value of \$51,770,000 and showed an increase of \$7,000,000 during the same period. The yield from fisheries was \$21,710,000, as against \$15,170,000 in 1935.

Gross values of manufactured production portray a startling growth. The gross value in 1880 was \$3,122,000; in 1910 it was \$65,-204,000; from thence, during the next twenty-five years, it grew to \$108,106,000, and by 1940 it had risen to \$293,629,000.

Statistical analysis of tourist traffic is extremely difficult. British Columbia has been so richly endowed with natural attractions that it is, and will be increasingly, one of the basic industries. A conservative estimate of its worth during 1939 was \$30,000,000.

Due to various factors of geography, population, natural resources and national policy, British Columbia has, in a comparatively short time, become one of the great primary producing areas of the world. Notwithstanding market vagaries, the advance has been rapid and consistent. Notwithstanding also the disorganization caused by the war, and the natural hesitancy to predict the industrial futures of this or any other area, what study has been given to past events and experience leads to the conclusion that the basic problems and prospects for British Columbia's future are not altered greatly.

To date the fortunes of British Columbia have been tied to her position as a primary producer; this field will be extended further. The future, however, will witness a great industrial evolution which lies in the further utilization and fabrication of the primary products; either alone or in combination with imported materials.

In the matter of basic materials of manufacture, British Columbia probably enjoys an advantage over any other area in the world today; it is one of the few areas remaining with a large exportable surplus of quality softwoods where intelligent management can maintain that position. Known mineral resources are vast, yet the country has only been lightly prospected. The standards of these resources are high and readily available. Insofar as water power and cheap coal for electrical energy production are concerned, the Province is in an unassailable position to supply the need; both are close to tidewater, and guarantee that cheap power so vital to profitable industries, particularly the electro-chemical type.

Ocean transportation is another vital asset, both with respect to the Pacific and Atlantic coasts. It has served us well in our trade with Europe, Australia and Asia, and will do so again in greater measure during the era of reconstruction which must come sooper or later.

The soundness of the financial position of the Government of the Province has been the subject of high commendation in financial circles. The gross provincial debt, as at July 31, 1942, amounted to \$157,606,384.52 and the net debt amounted to \$141,306,384.52, showing reductions of \$34,626,740.48 and \$10,740,155.21 respectively since March 31, 1941. Of all provinces in Canada, British Columbia is the only one showing a reduction in the volume of the debt since 1933.

Since March 31, 1942, the Province has been successful in refunding, at low interest rates, part of a large issue maturing on July 15 of this year, and has effected debt repayments which will further reduce the gross by \$7,977,712.54. Thus, during a period of sixteen months, repayments have enabled a debt reduction of over \$34,600,000, and, incidentally, have reduced interest requirements by approximately \$1,671,997.

During each of the years 1933-34 to 1941-42 current revenue exceeded materially current expenditures, and the aggregate of these surpluses \$38,564,451.49 enabled the allocation of \$18,-997,627.70 for debt redemption and \$14,744,868.08 for the relief of unemployed leaving an appropriated sum of \$4,822,063.01.

Estimates for the year 1941-42 indicate an all-time high in revenue of some \$38,500,000 which, after the payment of current expenditure, unemployment relief, and some \$2,000,000 of debt-maturities, leaves a substantial surplus which will enable the further debt reduction already referred to.

Natural resources and government facilities have been dedicated to the successful prosecution of the war; while much already has been done, a great deal more will be accomplished.

British Columbia, therefore, is in the unique position of contributing substantially towards the war effort and towards the post-war reconstruction period and enjoying an economic position which allows greater confidence for a future blessed with prosperity and sound development.

John Hart

Premier and Minister of Finance