By JUDSON O'QUINN sociated Press Staff Writer

LONDON, Nov. 23 (AP) - The German counter-attack In Russia, rising to new Intensity, wrestled several populated places from the Russians today after hand-to-hand fighting and savage gun duels in which more than 100 German tanks were destroyed and 2,000 Nazi soldiers were killed, Moscow announced tonight:

**LOSE HOMES** 

IN BOMBINGS

Hitler, Ribbentrop,

Reported Destroyed

By EDWIN SHANKE ociated Press Staff Writer

Ritler's home adjoining the Reich

that of Foreign Minister Ribbentron

was destroyed. (A Beuters dispatch

"We have had horrible hours," a

correspondent | reported. "Berlin burned throughout the night. Great sections of dwelling quarters includ-

ing those of workmen are flaming seas of fire." The tremendous task of clearing

"Thousands of people, obviously ombed out, crowded into railway

stations, subways and other public centres," one report said.

An eyewitness said a fire which started on the roof had burned the

Berlin residents were described

so stunned as to be spathetic. They are fully aware of the seriousness

of the situation, but no panic was

The German railway system was hard-hit, as Berlin is its hub. The Stettiner and Potsdamer stations, from which traffic flows North and

Southwest from the capital, were

the Anhalter station. The section North of the Friedrichstrasse sta-

tion was devastated, although the station itself was undamaged. The tracks West of the Lebrter station

ernment agencies.

n progress.

LIFT RESTRICTIONS ON

COAST COAL DELIVERY

announced today immediate can cellation of restrictions on coal de

livery in Vancouver put into effect while the coal miners' strike was

THIEF SNATCHES BONDS

seen, it was said.

mediately.

Goebbels Homes

FIRES RAGING

The Russians failed to locate the places they evacuated, but said the Cermans were flinging large forces of tanks and infantry Into their counterattacks in the Chernyakhovattacks in the Chemyakhov-Brusilov area of the North- NAZI LEADERS

ern Ukraine. Here, where the Russians reach farihest West, and have retreated from Zhitomir, the Germans were smashing at the flank of the Soviet Army's Kley salient.

Chernyakhov is 13 miles North Chernyakhov is 13 miles North
of Zhitomir on the ZhitomirKarostan railway, while Brusilov
mentioned for the first time by
the Russians—is 36 miles East of
Zhitomir and only 45 miles West
of Klev—suggesting new Garman
gains toward the Ukraine capital.

The Moscow midnight commun-ique supplement said Russian planes struck massed blows at German lines "and at their reserves". Nineteen German planes were re-ported shot down in air combat in

this eres.

German radio commentators continued to speak cautiously of their counter-attack, and the High Com-

defence.
But the Germans reported other important Russian drives concerning which the Soviet communique was silent. The drives, through breaches in the German White Russian line, appeared aimed at Oraha and Mostley.

sian line, appeared since was destroyed. Said Hitler's home was destroyed.)
The Red Army was said to have said Hitler's home was destroyed. Stored two large gaps in the German positions Southwest of Krichev man positions Southwest of Krichev Goebbels, fronting on the Hermann midway between Smolensk and Goering Strasse and just behind the Gomel where There fighting is U.S. embassy, was guited and burning.

In the drive toward Orshs, the Germans said, the Russians had huried 24 infantry divisions and tax tank brigades—perhaps 450, men—in the battle siready seven days old.

Southwest of Gomel."

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Solve for the first West of Rechitse several populated places
were captured while North of Gomel the Russians improved their
continues the Russians improved the Russians impr

positions.
In the Pripet marshes the Rus-slans captured more than 40 towns and hamlets including the district centre of Bragin, 65 miles South-west of Gomel.

To the South in the Dnieper bend the Russians increased their pressure to straighten the last Next-hald Eastward bulgs in the lower Ukraine, Ten fortified Ger-man places were captured in the sector Southwest of Dnepropetector Bouthwest of Despropet-ovsk and sine taken South of

The Moscow newspaper Red Star reported the East bank of the Dile-per virtually cleared of Germans as organised resistance ceased more than 24 hours ago. The Ger-mans were said to be dighting now only at the crossings. Inside the Duleger bend, the paper said, the Germans were increasing their counter-attacks as cold weather continuation as cold weather upper floor of Hiller's house, while provided surer ground for their shieles.

The continued Bussian retreat in the North Ukraine was the major sengong diplomatic quarters reported

the North Ukraine was the major smong dip development of the day as the destroyed. development of the day as the wording of the Moscow communique indicated that Field Marshal Gen. Frits von Manastein's forces had carried almost halfway beek to Klev from Zhitomir in 10 days.

The Germans appeared striving the class lateral communications.

to clear lateral communications via the Leningrad-Odessa railroad but the Bussians still held the junction of Korosten and Ovruch to the North.

## Po. Bill Naylor in Big Raid

AN RAF. STATION SOME-WHERE IN ENGLAND, Nov. 23 (CP Cable) — Flaming, exploding Berlin was without a strong de-fence Monday night when British and Canadian bombers struck it the most devastating aerial blow of the war, At this base a returning RAF.

At this base a returning RAF, squadron, which includes many Canadiana, reported no losses and said only one German night fighter plane was sighted—and that one didn't attack.

Canadian Bomber Group airmen, en the raid included Pilot Officer Bill Naylor of Coleman, Alta. Po. Coleman is a brother of Mrs. James Forbes, Jr., of Nelson, and Mrs. Monty Turner of Sheep Creek.

#### HIGH PRICE PAID FOR VERNON HOLSTEIN

MOUNT VERNON, Wash, Nov 28 (CP)—The second highest price at the Washington State Holstein Sale yesterday was \$1150 paid by Emil Youngguist, Mount Vernon breeder, for Pansy Willa Wayne breeder, for Pensy Wills Wayne owned by Frases Farms, Eburns, B. C.

PROVINCIAL Ison Darly News

Big Bombers Tear Berlin Apert in Glant 2300-Ten Bombing Assault.—Page 3. Workers Storm Doors as Morrison Tells of Mosloy's Release.—Page 4. Department Official Says War Needs Justify Canol Project.—Page 3.

## **Smoking Berlin Again Lashed** by Mighty Force

By GLADWIN HILL sciated Press Staff Writer

LONDON, Nov. 24 (Wednesday) (CP)—A mighty force of R.A.F. bombers was reported today to have pounded Berlin for the second successive night as the German capital lay smashed and smoking from a 1,000-bomber raid which hurled more than 2300 tons of high explosives and incendiaries on the Nazi capital Monday night.

Coalmen Vote

Wage Award

against.
Approximately 1500 miners have yet to be heard from out of the total of 8500 in the district.

VANCOUVER, Nov. 28 (CP) — British Columbia miners voted by a clear margin in favor of sema-ing the award of a Royal Commis-sion which investigated their wage increase demands it was disclosed today in a survey of unoclicial

counts.
The counts with votes favoring followed by those against were:
Namaimo, 603-127; Cumberland 462-105; Fernic 34-41; Michel 302-20; Princeton 120-60.

Trall, Rossland

AT A MEDITERRANEAN PORT.
Nov. 13 (CP Cable) —This ham't been the sunny country Canadian iroops just out from England expec-ted to find, instead they found rain and mind.

ted to find. Instead they found rain and mind.

Hundreds of the first arrivals were a little shead of their canvas and spent the first night trying to make themselves comfortable in a torrential downpour. It rained so heavily the first night that part of the wall of a quarry beside which the troops were bluouacked collapsed with a roar that made the soldiers think they were in the thick of an artillery barrage.

na, Alta, Alex Screpnak, Yorkton

Mussolini "Fighting

Mussolini was reported to have com-

This report could not be con-

BERNE, Nov. 23 (AP) -

Men in Italy

to Accept

(See stories of first raid on

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 23 (AP) —
The nerve centre of Hitler's government in the Withelmstrasse received a parallizing blow last night in the greatest deuge of explosives and incendiary bombs yet dropped on Berlin, travelizer from

(See stories of first raid on pages 3 and 4.)
Germany's radio Zeesen announced last night's attack after British watchers saw the bombers cross the coast in a procession which took 45 minutes to pass.

The Beich capital, a city of 333 square miles, was still smoking from the greatest aerial blow ever struck in warfare when the German announcer took the air to say the new attack was expected "and special defence pressutions were taken." weather favored the defend Chancellery was set aflams and

more than the previous night, the radio said and it claimed that a

There were indications that last night's assault, the third on Berlin in aix days, might be as heavy as the history-making 77-ton-a-minute bembing of the pre-vious night.

British and United States me-dium bombers kept the pounding of Europe going full blast during the day as they attacked military objectives in occupied Europe after Berlin was blasted last night. The British medium bombers, escorted by Allied and Dominion Spitifies, attacked the pas-de-Calais

The escort streaked over hear-ity-defended occupied territory but there was no challengs from German fighters. Other Splittires destroyed two Nani fighters in sweeps off the Netherlands coast.

At the same time, United States medium bombers pummelled Nazi airfields at St. Omer and Beroq-sur-Mer. Two of the American

bombers were reported missing.

Canadian Spitfires provided part
of the escort for both the Beroqsur-Mer raid and that in the Pas de The tremendous task of clearing away debrie was said to have stumped Berlin authorities, who were unable to cope with such widespread destruction. An official order directed owners of exceptation equipment, buildozers and other machinery to report immediately. Calais area, None of the Canadian planes are missing, an RCAF.

planes are missing, an RCAAF, communique said.

It probably will be days or weeks before reconnaissance and intelligence can determine which was hurt the worst — the Government, industry or morale, in last night's Berlin raid. Allied air leaders regard them as interlocking.

Aside from the immediate devastation and saide from the fact it was history's heaviest single blow there were terrifying indications to the Germans for the future, all calculated to sap their morals to the point of fear that means surrenteer.

the weather, pointed only to more and heavier raids. Anything not destroyed this time could be destroyed subsequently. Any de-stroyed industries transferred stroyed industries transferred Eastward hardly would be any better off, as Allied raids as far as Poland, Czecho-Slovakia and Austria already have proved.

The weather so much less fav-orable than that of July and Aug-ust during which Hamburg, a city half the size of Berlin, was knockshattered. No trains entered or left ed out in less than a week, might prolong the effort against Berlin but there are compensating fac-

The Allied air forces are much were torn up by bombs, blocking the larger than they were five months ago, enabling them to launch larger and more frequent attacks. In addi-Neutral Swedish correspondents were prohibited tonight from filing from Barlin any more stories on the reld damage. The first unprecedented flood of reports from the Next capital apparently were due to the untold confusion of the Next capacital and other Govand more frequent attacks. In addi-tion German defences are more

The RAF's pathfinder technique for bad weather bombing has been perfected and the United States Air Force, according to the Germans, is operating in weather which once was considerd too diffi-

#### Lebanon Candidate VANCOUVER, Nov. 23 (ČP) — Thomas Marshall, Western Repre-sentative of the Coal Administrator, announced today immediate canfor Premier Has Disappeared

CAIRO, Nov. 23 (AP)—Braile Ed-deh, French- sponsored candidate for Premier of Lebanon, has "dis-appeared for an unknown detina-tion," an official British announce-ment said tonight.

ment said tonight.
While a general strike continued
in Lebanon—even "more complete
than at any time since the begin-ning of the crisis," the statement
said—Beirut was reported quiet, al-though crowds recent about VANCOUVER, Nov. 23 (CP)—Mrs.
Marie Noordholland reported to police today she was robbed of 2506
in cash, Victory Bonds and War
Savings Certificates when a man
analched her purse at the corner
of Granville and Pender at 12:50

The bands—again time since the beginning of the crisis," the statement
said—Beirut was reported quiet, although crowds roomed about.

Maj—Gen. Sir Edward L. Speara
Beitish Minister to Lebanon and
Syria, conferred with President Bechars Khoury during the day,

## SAYS SUCCESS **ASSURED IN** CENTRAL PACIFIC

Makin Falls, Tarawa Toppling; Abemama Situation In Hand

#### STIFF BATTLES

By CHARLES T. MOMURTY Associated Price Staff Writer

PEARL HARBOR, T. H., How. 23 (AP)—Success of the first American offensive of the war in the central Pacific is assured, Admir-al Chester W. Nimits announced

Advanced to the trib Division has captured Makin Atoli. The capture of Tarawa, where the Marines have consolidated their positions, is certain. Amphibious forces cranked the beach defences of both places last Saturday.

The situation on Abemama Atoli, so miles South of Tarawa, was reported well in hand. The Marines isnding there was announced only resierday.

Gasmata, 11 O Jap Positions Suffer Air Blow

landing there was announced only yesterday.

An excellent bomber field within striking distance of strong Japanese bases in the Marshall Islands to the North will become available with the capture of Tarawa. Fighting on Tarawa was believed to be confined to Betto Island, which has air bese facilities. The enemy was strongly entrenched on Betto, at the Southwestern tail of Tarawa Atoll. The island is a sand waste less than two miles long and about 1000 yards wide.

The Marines are making seed. CALGARY, Nov. 28 (CF)—Re-vised unofficial figures of the min-ers' vote in connection with sceep-ing the wage and holiday award of the Royal Commission give a total of approximately 4400 for and 600 assinst.

The communique said raids are being continued against the Mar-shalls by carrier aircraft and Army bombers. These raids, at first diversionary, also were designed to pin down the enemy's air power in that area.

The stiack on Gasmata, while the beaviest of the day, was only one of 11 simed at enemy bases in the Solomons-New Guines area. Dive bombers, torpede planes and fighters attacked the Japanese Raca airdrome at Buln, on the Southern tip of Bougainville.

Nauru, bomber Nov. 21, was re-ported to be so badly damaged that the enemy presumably was unable to use it as a base for the defence against the current landings. A Fleet spokesman disclosed to-

they were in the thick of an arutilery barrage.

By the second night, enough tents were available to provide shelter for the majority of the drenched fromp. Transport borrowed from Americans was used to carry others into a neighboring town where they bedded down in houses, shandoned office buildings and sheda. against the current landings.

A Fleet spokeman disclosed today that the Nov. 21 raid also extended to Ocean Island, Southeast
of Nauru. He said it was made by
the 13th Air Force and Navy landbased bombers from Admiral William F. Halsey's South Pacific office buildings and shees.

Standing on deck awaiting to disembark, a group of troops included Sgt. Richard Sunders of Victoria, B. C., L. Cpl. Russell Dodds, Tigdale, Sask., Pies. Arnold Malm, Handale, Sask., Pies. Arnold Malm, Handale, Sask., Pies.

#### Coast Population In one group were Ram. Harry Stimson, Rossland, B. C., and Sgt. Maj. Harold Purdy, Trafi, B. C. Reaches 415,388

VANCOUVER, Nov. 23 (CP) Greater Vencouver and New West-minster population has reached 415,-366, according to August ration book distribution figures revealed here oday. This includes West Vano Musselini, aged and sick, is righting his way to health, the Italian corres-pondent of the German newspaper Deutsche Allegameine Zeitung said today in a report of a visit to the

North Vancouver, and district East to Deep Cove, New Westminster and parts of adjoining communities, Ioco, Buranby and Richmend. The ratios figures reveal Van-couver has 300,167 residents and

today in a report of a visit to the former Italian dictator.

(A remadabout dispatch from Zurich, Switzerland, reaching London via Stockholm Monday night said couver has 306,167 residents and British Columbia 366,729. Population in the Lower Main-land, bounded by Hope, Powell River and Blaine, has a population of

#### Film Explosion Caused London **Mystery Stories**

LONDON, Nov. 23 (CP Cable)

—Spontaneous combustion amid
piles of film caused the mystery
explosion that wrecked a fivestorey building in London's night
club belt of Soho last Friday night
a police official said today.

At first the explosion had Londoners discussing the possibility
that the Germans employed only
of their oft-threatened "socrat
weapons" to cause the blast but
shough avidence was assumitated
Saturday to dispel pich a supposition.

## **BIG FIRES LEFT** IN ALLIED RAID

Gasmata, 11 Other Suffer Air Blows

### SHIP DAMAGED

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Kists, on the Southeast Coast tions at Monoitu and Manakaraka

Pifty-two tons of bombs were laid on the enemy sirdrome at Cape Gloucester, on the Western tip of New Britain Island, hitting bivouse and supply dump areas and de-stroying or damaging five aircraft on

while the communique inside in mention of the fighting around Sat-telberg, on the Ruon Peninsula in Northeastern New Guines, where the Australians have been moving forward against Japanese on high ground, it was noted that medium bombers and attack planes struck at enemy communication lines in that

The attacks were made with 31 tons of explosives dropped on sup-ply dumps and bivouse points be-tween Wareo and Junning and at Walingsi.

#### Stamping of Liquor Permits to Be Resumed

VANCOUVER, Nov. 22 (CP)—Liquor Commissioner Kennedy announced today that stamping of individual liquor permits with each ration purchase will be resumed during December in an effort to block attempted use of counterfeit coupons. Stamping was discontinued in November when use of coupons began,

#### Patrick Draper, Labor Organizer, Dies

## **Fight Off Strong** Attack in Central Italy

## Pats in Action

By NOLAND NORGAARD ted Prese War Correspondent

ALCIERS, Nov. 23 (AP)-Light Canadian units of the British 8th Army smashed a counter-attack by substantially strong German forces Northwest of Agnone in the Central Italian sector after a two-hour battle, the Allied Command sald today, and it disclosed also that the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry is among the Dominion's forces in

The battle took place against a back-drop of burning towns and villages being de-

stroyed in the Germans' "scorched - earth" withdrawal For the second straight day Cluto their Winter line. For the second straight day Civ-liavecchia harbor Northwest of Rome on the West coast was given a heavy pounding by fighter bombers, One Allied plane was lost in all op-

## Planes to Russia

OTTAWA, Nov. 23 (CP)-1 tary alteraft revealed in Wash ion loday to be figure. Norther

increasingly used to learn planes to Russia.)

The Northwestern was discolated by terson, United States Unit-Secretary of War, before a Senate Committee Investigating the Canol Oil Project.

Project.
Construction of the chain was started on the suggestion of the Joint Defence Board. Early surveys made by Canadian filers enabled swift completion of the routs. From Edmonton the planes fly to NEW YORK, Noy, 23 (AP)—
Radio France of Aiglers said tonight that the British Bth Army
had captured Castel di Sangre, a
town of 8000 on the Sangre River
40 miles inland from the Adriatic,
paratively short, prevents short hops by craft with lim-

#### Alberta C.C.F. Condemns Agriculture Minister

While the Canadians repelled the hrust toward Agnone, taken by len. Sir Bernard Montgomery's 8th Hen. James G. Gardiner, Federal Minister of Agriculture, for what it ments" in connection with hog congestion at packing plants.

The convention passed a number of other resolutions which called

for action to remedy hog market conditions. The resolution dealing with statements attributed to Mr. Gard-

iner said because of congestion in packing plants the farmers were unable to market their hogs and that "Hon, James Gardiner claims

Although less rain fell in the last day and night a headquariers communique said the battle area still has been proved the real cause was a "sea of mud" and streams the congestion.



## **Edgewood Tot Killed, Parents Hurt** When Tire Blows, Car Hits Pole

Bhirley Joan, 2½ - year - old daughter had been to Nelson to laughter of Mr. and Mrs. William visit William Shipmaker, Sr., a pa-thipmaker of Edgewood, was kill-dista Monday afternoon, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Shipmaker of Edgewood, was kill-dalate Menday afternoon, and her parents received injuries necessating hospital treatment, when their oer struck a telephone pole about 16 miles South of Nature, Mr. Shipmaker was released from hospital at Nakusp Tuesday atternoon, but Mrs. Shipmaker remained under treatment. Extent of her injuries was not known. Shipmaker of Edgewood, was killsed late Monday afternoon, and
her parents received injuries necess string hospital treatment,
when their car struck a telephone
noile about 16 miles South of Nakuap. Mr. Shipmaker was release
of from hospital at Nakuap Tussad from hospital at Nakuap Tussday afternoon, but Mrs. Shipmaker remained in the car for some time
before they were found.

A coroner's inquiry is being held
to establish the cause of the tot's

Mr. Ad Mrs. Shipmaker and

Mrt. Ad Mrs. Shipmaker and

Mrs. Alipmaker and

Mrs. Shipmaker and

Mrs. Shipma

which had been a stronghold of ency landin the Nest stallan line.

Castel di Sangro was reported in a field dispatch earlier this week to have been fired by the Germans in evident preparation for evacua-

thrust toward Agnone, taken Gen. Sir Bernerd Montgomery's Army veterans three days ago, other dena from the Southeast. units were within a few miles of the upper reaches of the Sangro River.

The German High Command claimed Montgomery's troops had launched strong attacks against Nazi defences North of the Sangro at the Adriatio end o the bat attacks were repulsed and one local dent was sealed off—an action not confirmed by Allied sources. This was the first Indica-tion from either side that the 8th that "Hon, James Gardiner esams that "Hon, James Gardiner esams to that this congestion has been caused by a lived on the same of the same

The Allied heavy bor

The Allied newly bomber fleet emained in its hangers for enother day, but all other types of planes from flighters to medium bombers were out in strength cooperating with the Army, especially in the Lanciano and Fossacesis area just behind the German line at the Ad ristic end of the front. AIRFIELDS BOMBED

Night bombers Monday night at-tasked two enemy sirfields and rallway yards near Clempino, an ino-portent railroad town only five or six miles Southeast of Rome, Med-ham bombers, escorted by fighters, attacked railway centres and air-fields at Foligno, 45 miles North-east of Rome, and hombed road and

## Man Killed at Coast May **Be From Forks**

were tilled almost instantly to-night when the automobile in which they were riding went out of con-tend on a city viaduct, crushed through a railing and fell 46 feet

Tokes said Popolf was believed to be brown Grand Forks, B. C.
Procestrians told officers the oblige served from side to side as it headed East across the Georgia Shrest visduet and finally skidded from the bridge to crash on the street belief.

OTTAWA, Nov. 28 Prices Board sanguages.

#### Deny 8th Army Has Launched New Offensive

LONDON, Nov. 23 (CP Cable) German reports that Gen. Sir Ber-nard L. Montgomery's 8th Army ern end of the Italian front were authoritatively denied tonight. Wea-ther conditions are bad and there in little activity, it was said.

Sources pointed out that when conditions are had the Germans ending has been as a wholesale dispersion of a big British attack and tributor, 63 cents to a consumer or when nothing happens they try to 67 cents to a retailer other class of convince the German people the "big attack" has feiled.

Echeing German reports of a new offensive, the Vichy Radio, in a dispatch recorded by Reuters News Agency, said today it was launched after heavy artillery preparation with active air support.

#### Moodie to Head Police Division in A.R.P. in B.C.

Brig. Gen. Alexander Ross. Director of A.R.P. in Canada, today and counced the appointment of Inspector S. F. M. Moodie, head of the Police Division in A.R.P., in Navy Knox today at the "beginning fam defence training officer for a period of from three to six months.

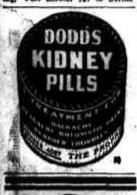
General Ross, here to address. General Ross, here to address a eeting of A.R.P. officers tonight, Inspector Moodie would esout the Dominion to stand dize ARP, practices.

#### It WAS a Dirty Trick

LONDON, Nov. 23 (CP)-It prob-bly was a dirty trick on the rat. ably was a dirty trick on the re-but a Halifax bomber dropped one Berlin in last night's record raid The crew discovered the rat-right undetermined — tottering origin undetermined — tottering around the plane, groggy from lack of oxygen at that altitude, as they

sered the target.

A filer cast it overboard muttering. "Just another rat in Berlin."





PHONE 889

### **TOWLER** FUEL & TRANSFER

#### To Draw Up Lease of Rossland Rink

year.
This committee was formed from
the Sports Committees of the Junior
Boaga of Trade and the Rossland
Co-operative Transportation So-

OTTAWA, Nov. 28 (CP)— The Prices Board announced ionight the establishment of fixed price cellings for sale of edible tree nuts grown in Canada, production awhich is confined mainly to British Columbia with limited output from Eastern Provinces.

Effective tomorrow, an order to-sued by E. J. Chambers, adminis-Effective tomorrow, an order is-sted by E. J. Chambers, adminis-trator of fresh fruits and vege-tables, establishes maximum prices at which the grower may sell to verious classes of buyers and reg-ulates markups by other distribu-tors.

A producer selling tob. his farm or shipping point may charge 42 cents a pound for walnuts or al-monds on sales to a wholesale dismestic tree nuts, the grower's ceil-ing is 36 cents to a wholesale dis-tributor, 53 cents a consumer or 40 cents to other buyers.

Wholesalers and retailers are per-mitted to add 10 per cent and 25 per cent, respectively, of their sell-ing prices to their delivered cost.

#### Gilbert Landings Beginning of New Campaign

more direct routs toward Japan." He said two principal strategic objectives were abead in the campaign, first to drive the Japanese out of the mandated islands and second to shorten by hundreds of miles American supply lines to the Southwest Pacific.

#### Yugoslavs Inflict **Heavy Casualties**

LONDON, Nov. 23 (AP)—Yugoalsv Partisans are fighting a successful defensive action against
Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's intensified drive in Bomila and Montenegro while scoring local victorles in Serbis, a Yugoslav Liberation Army communique said today.
More than 900 Germans and
Chetniks were killed in one Bonian battle, while several enemy
thrusts were repulsed with equally
heavy losses, the war bulletin re-

heavy losses, the war bulletin reorted.
The Germans suffered one of their

The Germans suffered one of their Dr. Douglas B. Avison, Director of most stlinging reverses, when they health for Okanagan Health Unit were compelled to fall back on the South from Kelowns, said today the town of Brecko, 85 miles West of Belgrade. All their efforts to break claimed one life here and has left through towards Bjelina and Gratical transfer of the South from the sense of the sen and they suffered severe losses in killed and wounded.

#### Carnera Story a "Beauty"

ON THE SWISS-ITALIAN FRONTIER, Nov. 23 (AP)—A re-port published abroad that Primo Carners was captured by the Ger-Carpers was captured by site was mans in partison warfers and was Continue Probe Into facing a firing squeed caused a noot of laughter at this frontier post where it was learned that the former heavy weight champion's vandeville show had postponed a visit to Como because of his "indistinction".

Junk Dealer Incomes VANCOUVER, Nov. 25 (CP) — v. J. Grover, Inspector of Income Tax here, said in an interview to the timesetimation is still continued.

position."

Prime, who gave up boxing for wrestling and then did bit parts in Italian films and more recently has organized his own vandeville page story lest week said an investigation was geing made of alleged examples, was cheeking a story lest week said an investigation was geing made of alleged examples.

company, was scheduled to play at Como beginning yesterday.

The newspaper Provincia di Come announced Nov. 18 that the opening had been postponed because the show had been prevented leaving Cormons by the champion's indisposition, the nature of which was not mentioned.

tigation was geing made of alleged evasions of income tax on the part of some city junk dealers engaged in buying and selling scrap steel from shippards.

The Sun said today that one Vencouver junk dealer is reported to have paid \$75,000 in evaded taxes.

## Guide for Travellers

VANCOUVER, B. C., HOTELS

YOUR VANCOUVER HOME **Dufferin Hotel** 

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Trail Livery Co.

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Trail-Phone 135

Nelson-Phone

## -HELSON DAILY NEWS, WEDNESDAY, NOV. 24, 1948 Says Americans **Were at Mercy** of Tule Lake Japs

COOKEVELLE, Tenn., Nov. 20 -(AP)-Dr. John T. Mason, former
Pulman County, Tennessee, Public
Health Director and graduate of
Vanderbilt Medical School, and tolay that 150 American differs were
act, without replacing for more

month.

His exeptionees as a member of the Relocation Camp staff, which resulted in his resignation, were told today.

The physician, said he looked out of the Tule Lake Heepital window on the afternoon of Nov. I said saw "thousands of Jape in a mob, walking determinedly toward the hospital and administration building."

He said he assisted Dr. Reete M. Pedicord in berring the door but was pushed aside by the crowd which broke down a partition.

Figure 1. Public 1. Public

was printed saids by the crown which broke down a partition.

"I was unable to do anything and had to stand by while they best Dr. Pedicord." Dr. Mason said. "They dragged him outside and after he lost consciousness they kicked him."

licked him."

Dr. Mason said he gathered some of the white nurses in the bospital and looked them in a room and that later when he tried to enter the Administration Building he was Administration Building he was shoved into a room where he found a hundred others of the camp ad-ministration staff "imprisoned." Mason said that for the next three

and a half days the internees took over the hospital and told the Am-erican doctors not to enter. He said members of the staff

were taken to nearby towns for security but returned on Thursday night (the original trouble started on Monday). That night he said he and his roommate heard a thud outside their door and when they went out found a guard who had been slugged. Macon said he helped treat the man's facial wounds and that while he was doing this, sol-dlers arrived and assumed control

of the camp.

He said there was no trouble once the Army arrived.

#### Ask Investigation of B.C. Regional War Labor Board

VANCOUVER, Nov. 23 (CP) — A semand for immediate investigation f "the activities of the B.C. Regional War Labor Board" is made in a lette sent Labor Minister Mitchell by James Robertson, United Steel Workers of America Representative

in Vancouver.

The letter, mede public today,
charges that "the Board is setting charges that "the Board is setting in the role of a Company's Com-mittee knowing full well that continuous delays only serve to smast a union in a plant."

Robertson charges the Board with "delay and buck passing" in hand-ling union applications for conces-sions under the Federal Wages Con-

#### Typhoid Fever at Vernon at Peak

VERNON, B. C., Nov. 26 (CP) -Dr. Douglas B. Avison, Director of

rural dairy which has been shut down for the past month. Dr. Avi-son, who was appointed by the Provincial Health Department to investigate the epidemic, said that only a few more cases will probably already suffering with the disease.

#### South Slocan

SOUTH SLOCAN, B.C. — Mrs. C. C. tunvick is in Nelson to visit he instead who is exclusive ill and a stient in the Mootemay Lake Bospi-

patient in the Rootenay Leke Rospital.

Mrs. R. White has arrived from Mrs. R. White has arrived from Serious and has laken up residence here. Her husband who is stached to the Veteran Culard in Trail was a weekend victor.

Mrs. sind Mrs. This, White and grand-daughter, Miss Disis Rennedy were Relson visitors on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Secchanoff were Nelson visitors on History of Mrs. The Not. 2 Plant Sewing Circle were entertained at the home of Mrs. R. McDougash, attending were Mrs. R. James, Mrs. R. Mulley, Mrs. W. J. Huddle, Mrs. J. Ratter, Mrs. W. P. Rogers, Mrs. W. A. MacCobe, Mrs. E. Stones and Mrs. W. C. Musley.

Mrs. Risk M. Long and Miss Dursen Long of Nelson were queste of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Elliott on Sunday.

Mrs. R. G. Elliott on Sunday.

Mrs. R. R. Prissell of Trail was a weekend guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Humphry.

Finds Meaning of Total War in Berlin

STOCKNOLM, Nov. 25 (AP)
Count Bernadotte, nephew of Kil
Gustav V of Bweden, who w
caught in last night's raid on the
lin while travelling from a Ge
eva Rad Cress meeting to Stoc
bolm, said tonight, "New I kno
what total wer means."

## Report on B. C. for Taxpayers"

VANCOUVER, Nov. 28 (CP) —
Mayor Cornett seld in an interview
tonight that "the Public Utilities
Commission's report on the B. C.
Electric Rallway Company is nothing but a beautifully coated pill
which the texpayer will have to
swallow."

He agreed with Ald. Charles Jones interurban fares and gas service rates will have to be increased after

sion. Obviously they are too high; and we are expecting gas and trans-portation rates would at least remain constant, but apparently they are bound to go up. "It is really too bed,"

He added he was thoroughly in agreement with Mayor Andrew Mc-Cavin of Victoria that the findings were "sweetly coated for easy con-sumption."

The City Council has accepted the losies report as one of progness and authorized his sub committee to con tinue their intensive study before making a final statement and sum-

"Officially I have nothing to say on the matter," said W. G. Murrin, President of the B. C. Electric Co., when asked to comment. "Obvious!" not make a statement. I have not read Alderman Jones' comment but if I were to begin to argue the matter it would require half a news-papen to answer it."

#### 259 Forestry Corps Men Placed

VANCOUVER, Nov. 28 (CP)-An-ther 36 members of the Canadian ocestry Corps have left the Camrose, Alta, distributing point on aix months' leave to work in the labor-short lumber industry, a National Selective Service official said tod-day, bringing to 250 the number placed since last week. Altogether 1150 have been gathered at Cam-rose for distribution under the voluntary plan to aid camps and mills in British Columbia, Alberta and Ontario.

#### One Cent Discount for Light Users

NEW WESTMINSTER, B. C., Nov. 23 (CP)—New Westminster's City Council has decided that the city's slectric light and power consumers will receive a discount of one cent per kilowatt hour on November light hills. per kilow light bills.

This represents the distribution of about \$3,000 among 5,000 consumers and is in line with the Provincial Government Order granting bene-fits to consumers.

#### Wooden Springs and Food Pills

New Inventions

Offrawa, Nov. 28 (CP) — Don't be surprised, folks. If you walk into a furniture after one of these days and the salesman offers to show you shesterfield sets and easy chairs that have wooden instead of metal spring structures.

Judge Flannery told Codarre

have wooden instead of instal spring structures.

And don't think your grooer or druggist is joking if he offers to sell you your favorits fruits and vegotables in tables form.

Patents for the invention of both the tablets and the wooden springs have been tasued by the Dominion Covernment, it revealed locky in the report of the Commissioner of Patents for the year ended last March si. The report did not give the details of, the inventions or identify the inventions but it did say that 7.565 patents were tasued during the year. 600 less than in 1942.

There was considerable development in mervision and electron misrescopes.

## **Commerks Name** 3 Teams for Tryout Series

Three equads of the Nelson Com-mercial Hockey League were bun-ed Tuesday night for the prelimin-ary series beginning Thursday

this opening series to see how the present teams stack up. Adjust-ments will be made to bring the

ments will be made to bring the lineups to even strength if necessary. Only one team, the R.M.F. shave decided upon a name, the 
others will be named later.

Juveniles and juniors make up 
the greater part of the new teams, 
the intermediates of last season's 
Commerk loop being in the misority. Inability of players from cutside centres to obtain transportation limited the setup to three 
teams. It was first expected there 
would be sufficient for a fourteam league.

would be sufficient for a four-team league.

Schedule for the preliminary se-ries, and for the league season will be drawn today.

The tentative lineups are:

R.M.R.—Jesse Seaby, goal; W. Benwell, F. Doyle, W. Ludlow, F. Boyer, R. Wassick, J. Corbett, W. Brown, S. Leinweber, D. Boomer, J. Morrison and D. Brown.

No. 2—J. Morrison, E. Scott, goal; J. Bose, D. Buchanau, G. Macdec-ald, P. Hellscher, F. Whitfield, R.

the war. Ald. Jones is Chairman of J. Bons. D. Buchanau, G. Macden-a special civic committee which in-vestigated the report.

Ryans, H. Haines, S. Hill, G. Mac-"We were ceally bopeful," His lighting rates would be reduced by the Commission. Obviously they are too be seen as to be seen as too be seen

R. French, J. Frestley, A. Des-Champs, H. Proctor, J. Waldie, W. Waidie, R. Lyon, T. Calley, J. Gal-licancy R. Nash, Simpson, E. Wein-rauch, Malahoff and McCarthy. Unattached — George Kiway Frank Beresford, J. Milns and E

Plan to Tighten Up on Fire

Boxes at Vancouver BOXES QT VQNCOUVER

VANCOUVER, Nov. 25 (CP) — City
Council has decided to look into the
feasibility of having Vancouver's 186
fire slarm boxes painted yellow asis
fire slarm boxes painted yellow asis
recurping intom with metal signs offering \$100 reward to anyone aiding
in conviction of persons sending in
false alarms or otherwise tampering
with the boxes.

Fire Chief J. H. DeGraves reported
the wave of false fire alarms is
continuing throughout the city and
visitods from the country are seen
mulsishing red alarm boxes for latter
boxes.

#### SIX CHILDREN BURNED TO DEATH

CHICAGO, Nov. 23 (AP) - Six children ranging in age from 18 months to 15 years, were believed burned to death and their parents

burned to death and their parents were seriously burned when fire destroyed their home in suburban Chicago Heights today. Two other children escaped from the blasing two-storey frame build-ing. The eldest child, Gerrite, 17, carried here three-year old brother, Carl to sefety, and awakened her Carl, to safety, and awakened her

Carl, to safety, and awakened has parents, asleep on the first floor. The father, John Hoogsworning, 48, truck farmer, carried his\_wife, Lollie, 38, to safety and re-entered the burning home ist an attempt to rescue his six children, asleep on the second floor. He was driven back however, by flames. of her bacon,

#### 13-Year-Old Boy Escapes Chair

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y. Nov. 23 AP) — Thirteen-year-old Edwin Codars, one of the youngest New York State residents ever to stand trial for his life, escaped the slec-tric chair today for the rape-slay-ing of a 10-year-old girl, but lett court certain of years of confine-

The New York City bey will be sentenced Dec. 6 on his ples of guilty to a charge of second degree

Judge Flannery told Codarre there would have been "no pleasure

## Audia and Vance in Final of Trail **Pre-Season Bonspiel Secondary**

is and Verne Values tonight reached the final of the secondary competition in the Trail Curling Club's pre-season bonspiel. The tertiary is at the semi-final stage in the upper brackets. Jim Hanson being the first to enter the semis.

Scores in tonight's same.

Frank Strachan & Donald Mac-James DeVilo 4, Pete Andla 11. James Atwell 5, Verne Vance 5

first to enter the semis.

Scores in tonight's games were:
Tertiary—
A. Robb 2, T. A. Rice 11.
Robert McGhie 3. Jim Hausen 2
Dave McLennen 2, W. E. Ross 15.
R. C. McGerrigle 2, W. L. Wood 2, James Atwell 4, W. H. Beldrey 2, James Atwell 4, W. H. Beldrey 3, Frank Streohan 4, James De-Vilo 5.

T. A. Rice 6. The Vilo 2.

Vilo 4.

p.m.—Winner of Baldrey-De-Vilo vs. Donald MucDonald; Jim Hanson vs. winner of Wood-Ross.

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FAMILY LINIMENT Thomas ELLETTRIE OF

Rossland Ready to Adopt Russian City

by the Boeing Social Club. A crowd of 200 enjoyed the function. A special feature was a dance. "Whiriwind Acrobatics", by Shelia Horawill. The Hospital Aid was in charge of refreshments.

As this dance was completely suc-cessful, the Club will be sponsoring more of these dances in the future.

#### Ask Medical Check of Men Who Want to Leave Yards

VANCOUVER, Nov. 23 (CP) — To Ask Cool Selective Service at Vancouver has asked permission of the Federal Industries Government to confue a medical examination service, already set up Vancouver. in the shipperds; for men who ask to leave the yards for health res-

Vancouver shipbuilding yards for "health reasons" in a seven-month period this year. The yards now refuse to accept a man's notice of termination until the has been examined by a ship-

Canadian Farmers Saved Day

OTTAWA, Nov. 23 (CP) — With-out the help of Canadian farmers the war would have been lost two years or more ago, Bt. Hon. Malcolm MacDonald, British High Commisstoner to Canada said in opening the Eastern Ontarto export food show at the Central Experimental Farm here. Since the war started, Canada

Since the war started, Canada, 199,00,000 pounds of bacon, hams and other pork products; more than 480,000,000 pounds of cheese, more than 110,000,000 tins of evaporated milk and about 100,000,000 dozen eggs.

Canada now supplies 10 per cent of Britain's total egg supply, 25 per cent of her cheese supply, 35 per cent of her canned fish, 52 per cent of her wheat and 62 per cent of her bacos.

#### NAZIS SEIZE PLANTS

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 23 (AP)-The Nazie have belied 250 factories in Germany, mainly textife rather than as a local chartered concerns, for conversion to munitions plants because of the alarm MacLeod, the union's business agent. In grate at which the Reich is Neither union officials nor C.C.L. failing behind in the battle of production, it was reported today, what Mosher's suggestions were.

## Cranbrook Co-Op Transportation System Working

crowd of 200 enjoyed the function.

A special feature was a dance, of this is antitipated in the next within the series of refreshments, which the Bocisty will combine the Committee, ected as Master of the Committee were Mrs. Vera Stallwood, J. W. Keppel, H. LeMoinge, Mrs. J. Welt.

Miss Ancelia Pasternak and Mrs.

Craig. Carol Magaw was Secretary.

Acting as bostesses were Mrs.

C. D. Pearson, Mrs. M. Holland, Mrs.

Vera Stallwood and Mrs. Jessie Welt.

The Boeing Social Club turns over axcess profits to charitable servants of the Society and the small night chiff.

Stavely vice-president and Doneld Burton secretary, with six members on the beard of directors.

Already benefits of the Society members are being felt. When bus service started on contract tween the bus company and the r

### To Ask Coast War to Change Schedules

VANCOUVER, Nov. 23 (CP) -Immediate change in the working schedule of war industries to overcome the mounting problem of street car transportation will be requested from both laber and management, the Wartime Afvis-

cided today.

Industries operating a day shift from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. will be requested to change these hours to a schedule of 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., so that workers will start home before the peak rush hours.

A possibility that some of the larger industries in the city will cut down on the size of their night shifts and increase their day shifts shifts and increase their day shifts

cut down on the size of their night shifts and increase their day shifts was cited as a reason that the prob-lem of day-time transportation may become acute. Christmas shoppers also would add to the congestion.

#### **End of Coast** Dispute Near

VANCOUVER, Nov. 23 (CP)-End of the long dispute between Loni No. 1 of the Bollermakers and Iron Shipbuilders' Union and the Can-adian Congress of Labor seemed near today following disclosure by union officials that the memberatip would

officials that the memberatip would meet Sunday to discuss final proposals for settlement submitted by the Congress.

A. A. Mowher, C. C. L. Rational President, has replied to a pruposal sent elim last week by the union that the Bolletmakers would join the Congress on a basis of affiliation rather than as a local chartered.

Brighten Up Your Home

### NEW DRAPES

FURNITURE

#### New Branch to Advise British Army Newspapers

He made the statement after Cmdr. Locker-Lampson, Conserva-tive, asked whether the Minster's attention had been drawn to the character of the 5th Army news. He proprietor, editor and suther of an article which attacked Greeks Fields British music hall star.

Sir James replied that the paper was issued to the 8th Army and was insued to use the personable to the general officer commanding He added it owed its popularity with the troops to the freedom with which it expressed the Army views

#### Columbia Avenue Walks Progressing

ROSSLAND, H. C., Nov. 13 — Alderman A. C. Ridgers, Chairman of the Board of Works, reported to the Council Monday that the plank sidewalk between Hunter Brothers and the Miner Office was co and the Miner Office was completed and the new one between McTeer's and the Okanagan Fruit store would be finished shortly. These are on Columbia Avenue. AM. Ridgers al-

Alderman Fee Eurage, Char-man of the Firs, Water and Light Committee, gave a report of the work done showing a total of 13 man-days for the first two weeks of this month.

#### Read Why ... NURSE SCOTT



for CHEST COLDS

3 Generates heat and vaporb 4 it is soon-white, main 5 Cars be used with perfect safet

A FIRST-AID KIT IN ONE JAR



fale) Alan Young, centre, behind the mike, and Bernie Braden. Juliette, Bert Pearl and the Blended Rhythm are among others featured on the show.

Pictured above from laft to right are: Louise Grant Odiss Clydes-

- Buckingham Cigarette Program -Featuring alan Young

(Canada's Leading Comedian)

Will Now Be WEDNESDAYS

BE SURE TO LISTEN AT 6:30 P.M. TO

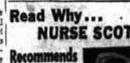


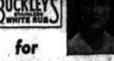
Came in today and see our lovely stock of Drapery Materials.

## All Fink Stores Open Till 9:00 p.m. Saturday

LONDON, Nov. 23 (CP Cable) — Sir James Geigg, Secretary of State for War, announced in the House of Comerons today that a new war of-fice branch is being formed to give advice to British Army newspapers and to help by supplying material.

so reported that between Nov. and 15, 95 man-days had been sper on public work within the city. Alderman Fred Ethridge, Chai





Ragies Hall on Monday evening, in tables were in play.

First prine was won by Mrs. Lee and her pariner, J. Bobb.

Consolation prize was won by Mrs. W. C. Whiteside with B. G. Webber, M.L.A., as her pariner. Door prize was won by J. Bobb. Mr. Chaluck acted as Master of Caremonier for the drive.

## BABY'S COLDS

Bobably you Cart Change-

PEPSODENT WITH IRIUM CAI

more pleasing personality, if you can smile con-fidently... buoyantly. And you can, if your teeth are given their natural brilliance. Make sure that your teeth are bright and hastrous. Film on teeth toilects stains, makes teeth look dull and dingy. Pepsodent with Irium removes that film... un-

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uncovers brighter teeth

## The Nelson CCF, held an enjoy-ble partner whist drive in the agins Hall on Monday evening, 12 bles were in play. Condemned in **Commission Report**

action in calling the men on strike.

The report, directed to Hon.
Humphrey Mitchell, Federal Minister of Labor, and the National WatLabor Board, confirmed its findings and directions, under its powers as a Regional War Labor Board, directing payment of a Si-aday inorease, retroscrive to Nov. I to miners "not above the rank of foreman or comparable rank" and two
weeks' vacation with pay after 13 months' employment. The findings and directions of the Board were released yesterday. Royal Commission investigating wage demands of Alberta and British Columbia miners, members of District 18, United Mine Workers of America, today declared in its re-port that "It unanimously con-demns the methods adopted by the U. M. W. A. in the existing circum-stances" surrounding the Union's **HOW CAN I BE MORE PLEASING?** 

released yesterday.

The report, made public today by
Mr. Justice O'Connor, Chairman of
the three-man commission, said the
Commission made a "determined Commission made a "determined effort to secure a reconsideration by the U. M. W. A. of their inten-tion to go on strike" and added that "in the opinion of the Commission the action of the U. M. W. A. was ill-conceived, unwarranted and against the national interest."

against the national interest."

The Union executive called the strike while the Commission was sitting in Calgary, against what was termed by miners' leaders as the 'dilly-daily methods' of the Government. The men asked for pay increases of \$3 a day, vacuations with pay and time and coe-half for overtime. The Commission's findings did not touch on the time-and-one-half demand.

Dealing with the \$1-a-day in-crease, the report says that "not-withstanding its findings that the applicants have brought themselves within Section 25 of the Wartime Wages Control Order, the Commis-sion frankly admits that the increases actually recommended are in the nature of a compromise nec-essitated by the action of the min-ers at the outset of the Winter sea-

ers at the outset of the Winter season and the shortage of coal reserves in the West...
"It sympathizes with the efforts of those responsible for the application to better conditions in the industry but unanimously condemns the methods adopted by the U. M. W. A. in the existing circumstances."

cumstances."

Representations were made by the Western Canada Bituminous Operators' Association that "they cannot be a party to any voluntary increase in basic wage rates" but the report says "the directions of the Commission will necessitate an increase in the selling price of coal, or financial assistance to the operators to keep the mines open."

The Commission seked mine owners to submit statements, showing the financial position of the companies involved and the operators' claims for price increase or subsidy. "We are not satisfied that

these claims are all sound, but it established they would appear to justify a price increase of 40 cents a ion to the selling price of coal," the report adds.

The existing wage rates of the 8000 miners, the report asys, were established by mutual agreement May 12, 1938, effective Dec. 2, 1838. April 11, 1940, a supplementary agreement was motived into with respect to a cost-of-living homus, and on Aug. 25, 1941, a further explainmentary agreement was made revising cost-of-living adjustments. "Each of the supplementary agreement confirmed the 1938 agreement in all other respects, and the agreement of April 11, 1940, contained a clause providing for the continuation of the agreement as samended for the period of the war and one year thereafter, and for such further period as would bring an accordance of the market further period as would be inserted.

smended for the period of the war and one year thereafter, and for such further period as would bring the agreement to expiry on March 31. The report and the U.M. W. A. rely on the prevision in the original contract providing that "in event of a national emergency the economic situation will be subject to review ..." This was done by the agreements of April, 1946, and Aug. 34, 1941 and "no new emergency has developed since the economic situation was last reviewed...

omic situation was last reviewed.

"It is common knowledge," the report adds, "first inflation is one of the great risks of war, and the Dominion Government, in an effort Dominion Government, in an effort to control inflation, put a celling on wages and on prices. It recognized. wages and on prices. It recognized, however, that arbitrary rulings of general application might work hardships in findividual cases, and provision has been made to deal with specific applications where an inequality in the wage structure is claimed. The U. M. W. A. to justify its demands has endeavored to bring itself within the provisions of the Wartime Wages Control Order which sets the ceiling on wages... The Commission found the annual seanings of miners in Atherta was lower than those careed by coal-mine workers in Nova Scotia and quoted figures showing that in Nova Scotia the average amoual wage was \$2496.20 while in Alberta the miner earned \$2116.30. The average time worked in Alberta miner was 229 days while in the Nova

was 229 days while in the Nova Scotia mines the average was at

#### Council to Appeal Pin Ball Ruling

VANCOUVER, Nov. 28 (CP) -City Council instructed its legal de partment yesterday to appeal to the leadquarters of Albert Speer, MinB. C. Appeal Court against the decision of Judge Lennox in County They were located between the decourt ruling that the city has no
power to require licenses for pin
denburg Tor and the French embasball machines which produce music ay building on Pariser Plats.

**Governor General Confers Honors** 

in Rideau Hall Ceremony

## **Big Bombers Tear Berlin Apart**

ed its sources as saying.

Industrial areas still burning from the beavy raid last Thursday night were smashed again. Strong forma-tions of daylight bombers roared across the English Channel to add further weight to the growing Al-lied effort to wreck the Beich by

The Aftentidningen gave a pre-ilminary estate of 10,000 persons dead and injured. Seriin admitted "a very large number" and injured.

There were two attacks, said the Stockholm Aftonbladet correspond-ent. The first came early and when the all clear was given people swarmed from shelters. They hard-ly had reached the streets when the sirens screamed a second time. Thus many were trapped outside shelter and the casualty toll mounted.

The force consisted almost tirely of four-engined bombers. Tak-ing off from Britain in the late af-ternoon for their 600-mile journey, they delivered their first ottack a

Stockholm dispatches said the beadquarters of Albert Speer, Min-ister of Munitions, were destroyed. They were located between the de-

Associated Press Staff Writer

LONDON, Nev. 22 (AP) —Pass.
Ing the record for the heaviest series extent in history, the R.A.P., and R.G.A.P. sequifed Barlin last night with more than 2000 tone of high explosives and incendiary bombe thundered down from 1000 bombers.

Mits upon mile of the world's third city, from downtown Berlin to its outer suburhe was amanded by the bombe—topping the test of 200 tone dropped in the raid which laid wasts to Hamburg.

First hand eccounts from Berlin correspondents of Stockholm newspapers told graphically how destruction ran through the heart of the city, wrecking government buildings, and foreign legations.

Berlin eaver can recover from this blow," the Afiontidningen quoted its sources as saying.

Twenty-six bombers were lost in the great Berlin raid and sub-sidiary operations which included Mosquito bomber attacks on Western Germany and minelaying in eremy waters. Four Canadian planes are missing.

Returning pilots said despite solid cloud overcast they could see for W miles the "great sea of flames and explosions" in Berlin

black cloud of smoke, Swedish cor

It was officially estimated in London that the bomb load dumped on Berlin last night raised the total weight loosed on the German capi-tal thus far in 1968 to around 10,000 tons, compared to the 7500 tons dropped on London during the Bat-tle of Britain when the besvies raid was 450 tons.

"Hid our endeavor been unsuc-cessful, it would have been a set-bark to us. But we should not have

#### DEATHS

"We have had horris hours," messaged the Stockholm Artibidia-det correspondent from Berlin, "Berlin burned throughout the night. Great sections of dwelling quarters, including workmen's are a flaming see of fire. A great

Swedish dispatches said the can eral foreign legations and embassies in the diplomatic quarter, including the Swedish legation, were burned to the ground.

The Berlin office of the Afton

Rayon Panties—Women's Lace-trim Pantie — Ela waist, Tearose and White, Small, Medium and Co Penguin" Large Writing Pad-200 sheet. Special, each .....

Wednesday

Morning

SPECIALS

Women's Celanese Hose Seconds. Sizes 81/2 to 10. Assorted shades. Pair ..... Special Men's Quality Denim Work Shirts. Special .....

NELSON DAILY NEWS, WEDNESDAY, NOV. 24, 1945

Store Open Today—9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Clearance of Women's Street and Dress Shoes. \$2.98 Reg. \$4.50 ..... Tumblers—Belgian Quality Glassware . . . Tall.

Strong Card Table—Green or Red tops. ........

Bath Mat Sets-in Pastel Chenille. \$2.29 Reg. \$2.95. Set ..... Cotton Filled Comforters—Wide contrast panels. \$3.49

Budson's Bay Company.

bladet, located in Pariset Platz sev- downtown theatre were among the en at Brandenburger Tor and across

was destroyed. The Swiss radio said windows were smashed in the Swiss legation and adjoining office handling business of Allied interests abroad were da-

the street from the U. S. embassy,

maged.

The following districts were listed.

Slemenstadt, where the great Sis-Spandau, Wilmersdorf, Neukoln, Lichtenberg, Pankow, Many of these areas were hard hit by prev-ious raids. sens electrical works are located;

holm and Berlin was difficulty to-day. First reports said transport in many sections of Berlin had broken down and electricity and gas serv-

discovered.

"Had our endeavor been unsue-

through the overcast.

The Aftonbladet said the Kaiser Wilhelm Gedacehtuiskirche church well known to tourists, near the centre of Berlin's amusement sector, was badly damaged by fire.

HOLLYWOOD—Charles Ray, 25, The Goeteborg newspaper Han-who gained same for postrayal of country bumpkin roles of the silent university on Unter Den Linden screen.

Count Folke Bernadotte, nephew of Kine Gustav V and head of the of King Gustav V and head of the Swedish Red Cross, and Arvid Richert, Minister to Germany, were in the Swedish legation

the alarm sounded. They entered a bomb shelter and when they emerged the shelter was all that was left intact in the lega-tion building.

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THE DEPARTMENT OF MUNITIONS AND SUPPLY

## OTTAWA, NOV. 38 (CP) — The Governor-General today conferred previously - amounced decorations on 123 persons at Rideau Hall. Senior officers of the Armed Services, high-ranking securities in manition production, accentiate who have accompilated things in research which are still deep official secrets, sallors and airmen who have shown bravery in face of the enemy, veteran civil servants and leaders in philarthrophy, agriculture and educational fields were mong those who stepped before His Excellency as their names were onlied. A number of women were included in those honored. Moet of the awards were amounced in the King's Birthday Honors list last June. Leading the list koday were three recipients of the Companionship of the Bash—Rear Admiral George C. Empire. **Department Official Says War Needs Justify Canol Project**

stuck to its gues today on the North-000,000 Canol Oil project in North-west Canada, which Interior Sec-testary Harold Rickes said "ought to be junked now."

NWT, a pipeline to White Horse, Tukon, and removal of an aviation refinery from Texas to White Morse.

Robert P. Patterson, Undersecre-Robert P. Patterson, Undersecre-tary of War, described the program —designed to povide gasoline and other petroleum products in Alaska and Canade—as "a bold undersisk-ing" of which the War Department "is proud" and James H. Graham, Special Assistant to Patterson, said war needs instified it.

war needs justified it.
They testified before the Senate
War investigating Committee, which
heard lehas views yesterday. Ickes,
Petroleum Administrator of War,
sald he had not been consulted about
the project, for which the United
States is footing the bill.
"I never consider costs in time
of war," Graham testified in stand-

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HO! HUM! TIRE EASILY?



WARHINGTON, Nov. 26 (AP) — ing by his recommendation in fewor The United States War Department of the Canol development, consisting stuck to its gues today on the North-

Asserting there was no time to get estimates of manpower and ma-terial requirements, Graham de-

"Gentlemen, there was a war go ing on and there still is a war going on. I've been taught not to consider costs in time of war."

The witness said he was a \$1-a-year edviser to Lt.-Gen. Brehon at the time the recommendation was Somervell issued the directive

"It was justified on the grounds of military necessity alone," Gra-ham told the Committee. "As an economic proposition, the whole thing was cockeyed from the be-

Patterson testified that the results so far have "surpossed our hopes."

hopes."

Gen. Somervell, Chairman Harry Truman declared, acted the same day he received a memorandum from Graham after a "conference at which the imperial Oil Company of Canade expressed belief the oil fields could be developed to acapacity of \$000 harrals a day.

Patierson said the project grew out of "vigorous afteris of the Army to produce a local supply of petroloum produces a local supply of the Army took hold and prompt action in the dark days of '42. We uncovered a rich continental resource of oil, far beyond the original target of \$1,000 harrels a day.

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"We already have uncovered an estimated pool of fifty to one hun-



A View

#### Nelson Baily News

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hlished every morning except Sunday by NEWS PUBLISHING COMPANY LIM-ED 966 Baker St. Nelson, British Columbia EMBER OF THE CANADIAN PRESS AND B AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS.

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#### Improving Tourist Resort Accommodation

The Pacific Northwest has nothing much to boast of in its tourist resort accommodation. It cannot, with a few notable exceptions, hold a candle to what is offered in California, Some good work has been done on the Olymnic Peninsula by the Regional Resort Keepers' Association, but generally in British Columbia, Washington and Idaho the accommodation that is offered is second rate or worse.

In Southeastern British Columbia we have the excuse that there is insufficient volume of travel, but there is plenty of evidence that larger volume does not necessarily produce better accommodation. The Cariboo Highway is an example. Its roadside resort accommodation even when the highway was crowded with tourists was never very attractive, The example can be multiplied by others all over the Province. Tourist promoters in the state of Washington have the same complaint.

British Columbia's Government Tourist Bureau is awake to this lack In our attractions for tourists and is studying means of encouraging the development of better resort and recreational facilities in the province. To assist in this direction, it has just been announced by E. G. Rowebottom, Deputy Minister of Trade and Industry. the government at the next session will introduce legislation to provide for inspection of camps and resorts. It is not the intention to go as far as the grading of resorts, but to concentrate on good sanitary arrangements, safe water supply, cleanliness and so on.

The results are bound to be good. The fact that an official is inspecting resorts will in itself have an effect stimulating to better accommodation for automobile tourists. He can also advise as to improvements, drawing from his experience of successes elsewhere.

Grading is a problem. In the United States they have had, as have we in Canadian provinces, various regional organizations which have attempted to grade according to standard of accommodation. It has not worked out. A regional organization is over-inclined to give recognition to places whose owners contribute to the kitty. Nor is the regional organization very continuous in its efforts. A grade "A" resort today may next year be allowed to run down, yet retain the insignia of quality. In the United States the American Automobile Association, the Three A's, solved the problem by taking over the job. It sent inspectors all over the country and they impartially graded according to quality, without regard for local influences. The plan is working well. Perhaps we in Canada will have to come to a similar plan. To have grading done by a nation-wide organization of autombile owners is obviously preferable than for a government to undertake a task of such obvious political difficulty.

#### Market for Pork

Misapprehensions that may have arisen from the fact that the new pork and bacon contract with Britain calls for lower annual deliveries than last year, are partially cleared up by the announcement of Hon. J. G. Gardiner that the Old Land is prepared to take all of this meat we can send her. This should disabuse the farmers' mind of the idea that the need for the highest possible production no longer exists.

News that Britain was contracting for only 450,000,000 pounds a year, instead of the 675,000,000 pounds under the former agreement, gave the impression that there was danger of over-production. This, of course, is not the case. An attempt is simply being made to assure economic hog-raising. The breeders are not being asked to produce at a loss, but they are asked to grow all they can profitably at the price in the contract.

The Government recognizes that the farmers are operating on a small margin, and also that there is no nation-wide standard of costs, the Wind-

sor Star points out. The established price means, for some, that they cannot make a profit, while others, due to different geographic locations and certain other factors, can make hog-raising pay. These latter are being urged to keep production up to the highest possible point. The assurance is that they will run no risk of having unmarketable stock left on their hands. This, of course, should be obvious under present conditions, but at a time when the market is subject to bewildering upsets, the breeders are not to be blamed for wanting something in the way of an official guarantee.

#### "The Grand Alliance"

When Prime Minister Churchill referred to the "Grand Alliance of the United Nations" it caused a searching of the records for the names of the countries which have declared war against the enemy.

Thirty-three have declared war on Germany. They are:

United States, Great Britain, Russia, China, Australia, Belgium, Brazil, Canada, Costa Rica, Cuba, Czecho-Slovakia, Dominican Republic, El Salvador, Ethiopia, France, Greece, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, India, Iran, Iraq, Luxembourg, Mexico, Netherlands, New Zealand, Nicaragua, Norway, Panama, Philippines, Poland, South Africa and Yugoslavia.

All of them also declared war against Italy except India, Luxembourg, Iran, Norway and Poland.

All of them declared war against Japan except Russia, Brazil, Greece, India, Luxembourg and Norway.

India sent troops, who fought gallantly against both the Italians and Japanese, but there is no official record of India having declared war against Germany.

France is on record as having declared war against Japan through the French Committee of Liberation.

#### Verse

RAINBOW REFLECTIONS

When the rain has ceased And the storm is passed A beautiful rainbow Is seen at last. Across the sky
In a brilliant hue The colors seem vivid And close to you. The brown is the earth On which we toll For our daily, food For one and all." The green is the pasture Where milk cows graze, Beside the farms On the great highways. The blue is the waters

Of rivers and lakes, Where wild fowl linger And call to their mates The vellow is cornfields That wave to and fro As they ripen each day In the sun's golden glow. The red is the roses In gardens so fair Whose perfume so sweet To us all, fills the air.

The orange of the lily, And mauve of the heather Make a beautiful rainbow When all are together, JEAN M. PICKARD.

Trail, B.C, Nov. 8, 1943.

#### REHABILITATION?

Within beleasuered State the famine came: At once the order of humanity began To retion of its scarcity to man To rich and poor alike were issued bread In measured portions that all may be fed, Until peace harvest came.

No wealth of gold or guile, or secret store-Or brutal force, may gain their holder more. The rich, the poor, the lucky, or unfortungte.

Must all have equal right to common share. So did the people ,through their State, declare, In war need time.

Grim foes are vanquished, war's peace harvest resped-

Will people and their State, by custom steeped, Have human welfare bound again, in chains of gold?

The richest, as the poorest, insecure Amid the plenty, as in famine time? Refuse the one sure cure? Forsaking greed for gold, to all men curst-And place the cause of human welfare first.

No law of State may ever circumscribe Save as the peoples' daily wills decide To live, to work, to daily buy and sell-To bound men's earthly heaven, or their hell. -WILL STUART.

### **Etiquette Hints**

If you are one of those people who is alays "flying off the handle", at trritating moments, try to remember to smile instead of getting angry. It is much more polite and you know the saying about the soft anguer that turneth away wrath."

TIME TO VULCANIZE Goebbels Insists the German defence is still elastic, but we don't know. That snapping sound around the Dnieper Bend suggests the the girdle may need vulcanizing.

## ?? Questions?? **ANSWERS**

There is no charge for this service. Queswhen there is obvious necessity for priv-

Reader, Nelson-Would you please give me the address of the Department of Welfare at the Court that would be able to give information on the adoption of children?

Miss Isobel Harvey, Superintendent of Neglected Children, Provincial Secretary's Department, Parliament Buildings, Victoria.

H. B., Cranbrook-I have ben told that beer is delivered in other cities from the liquer store. If this is true, why not in Cranbrook? Arrangements for beer deliveries from li-or stores are made by breweries but are

A. R., Trail-The "C.G.T.A." municipal candidates had almost a clean sweep in Calgary civic elections against the C.C.F. What is

It is the Civic Government and Taxpayers Association, a non-partitan organization.

G. F., Nelson-Please tell me what is meant by saying a wine is dry?

Wines are referred to as dry when completely fermented, only 0.1 per cent of sugar re-

H. B. N., Cranbrook—How can I liven up and preserve an old oil painting which is be-ginning to crack?

It is a most delicate process to reconstruct old paintings which have either through neglect or through the use of inferior paint and oils become cracked. The painting should be kept as free as possible from excessive heat, cold or draughts. It may be wiped over with pure olive oil applied with a very soft cloth or

Reader, Brilliant-What is the birthstone for

#### Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO (From Dally News, Nov. 24, 1938)

After milk tests made recently, which showed only one dairy in Nelson satisfactory, Dr. E. G. Simmonds urged the City Council that Grade B dairies be made to pasteurize their milk.

Mrs. W. Seaman announces the marriage of her only daughter, Catherine Grant, to Robert A. Horswill, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Horswill, Silica Street,

The Nelson match block factory is still running at full blast and according to Manager R. E. Horton, the revival in the business which commenced last month is likely to last some time.

#### 25 YEARS AGO (From Daily News, Nov. 24, 1918)

In the presence of the largest crowd which has ever been present at a funeral in Nelson, with a cortege over a mile long the late Mayor M. R. McQuarrie was laid to rest at the Cot-

tonwood cemetery.

"The bottom has fallen out of the influenza epidemic" was the way a local doctor described the much improved situation in Nel-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bird will leave today for Vancouver en route to Honolulu for the Winter.

#### 40 YEARS AGO (From Dally News, Nov. 24, 1908)

The steamer Kokanee was launched Sunday before a large crowd of spectators. The renovated steamer took to the water like a duck

A small stretch of ice between Front Street and the boom of the Kootenay River Lumber Company was frozen over yesterday strong enough for skuting.

The Curley-Rowan glove contest last night went the limit of 20 rounds and Jack Curiey got the decision on points.

#### Today's Horoscope

The aspects for a birthday today are for a troubled life, but one in which you will achieve success because of your power of application, your tenacity and industry. You have an artistic temeprament, like music and are sincers in your affections. Early this morning make a picture in your mind of what you can do to sought after, Around 12:30 p.m. reciprocate the kindness of someone who takes an interest in you with an invitation to a pleasant luncheon. This afternoon add to your income by buying an interest-bearing government

#### War-4 Years Ago

By The Canadian Press

Nov. 24, 1939-H.M.S. Belfast, new British cruiser, damaged by submarine and British Admiralty announced that shipping losses amounted to nearly 30 in little more than a week. George Tatarescu fermed coalition government in Rumania and announced continuation of neutrality policy.

#### Test Yourself

- 1. What Army officer normally has charge
- 2. For what organization do the initials A.R.P. stand? 3. What division of the U. S. War Depart-
- ment general staff is known as G-2?

#### TEST ANSWERS

- 1. A Colonel. 2 Air Raid Precautions.
- 3. The Military Intelligence Division.

Influence is what you think you have, till you try to use it.-Kitchener Record.

## Workers Storm Doors All Berlin Could as Morrison Tells of Mosley's Release

**Paper Reports** 

The Citizen said:

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ome from the Defence Minister

While he was last reported as being as far away as the Meditarran

ean area an early return is antici

LONDON, Nov. 22 (AP).—Home Secretary Rerbert Morrison, charply heakled by some members, teday described Sir Dewald Mosley, British Fascist leader, as a "man who stands for a doctrine almost universally detested in this country" but took full responsibility for Mosley's release on the grounds of ill health.

As his spoke in the House of Comments a nelsy grown of at teast 1000 war workers besigned the doers of Parliament, shouting "Mosley must go back to jail." May Refire Soon departments were called to handle the swelling ranks of the constitution. Sir Oswald and Lady Mosley wer

released last week from detention in Holoway Prison where they had been held since June, 1940. Mosley led the British Union of Fascists mtil he was placed in custody.

For the most part the Govern-ment behiches today supported Mor-rison's explanation of the granting of freedom to Britain's No. 1 Fas-

There were cries of dissent when Cm dr. Oliver Locker-Lampsot Conservative, asked: "Is not Sir Os Conservative, asked: "Is not Sir Os-wald Mosley enemy No. I and may I ask if he would not have been released if he had not happened to be a millionative? May I ask if the Minister will allow five doctors from this House to examine him?" Coldly, Morrison replied: "That question with the insulting impli-cation in the middle is hardly worthy of answer." corthy of answer."

Morrison said he had consulted his fellow Cabinet Ministers be-fore making the decision and de-clared, "This policy is not based martyre of persons who do not deserve the honor but on the general principle that these extraor-dinary powers of detention with-out trial must not be used except insofar as they are essential for national security.

He disclosed that Mosley is still restricted to virtual "house ar-rest" and explained the-release on the ground that "I am not prepared to let anyone die in deten-tion unnecessarily."

Morrison said that not only the would-be British fuehrer but "d large number" of his followers had been released.

"In view of the improvement in ur national fortunes it has been possible without endangering pa-tional security to release a large of former members of Union (of Fascists) on the ground their detention is not necin the present circum-the Home Secretary said. ed that the ban on the Un-He added that the ban on the on's activities still remains in force

The improvement in the country's fortunes, he said, would not have been sufficient justification alone for release of Mosley because as Fascial leader "he would have been the last to be released."

But, Morrison said, it was the unanimous opinion of the board of distinguished doctors who examined Mosley that release was es-sential to check his illness from thrombo-phiebitis and give any reasonable prospect of recover from the disease which might cau his death.

Morrison said Mosley would be detained again if he broke any of the restrictions imposed upon him, or if the national situation changed.

The restrictions were:

He must reside at a specified country house and not travel more He must report to the police

nonthly. He must not associate or comnumicate with any former British Fascist other than members of his

amily and his wife's family. He must not communicate or as-sociate with anyone with the pur-pose of promoting political activi-

He must not publish anything or make any speeches or give any Press interviews. Lady Mosley was released on the

same terms.

Deputy Prime Minister Clement
Attlee offered to provide time for
a general debate on Mosley but the
House shouted him down. However
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House shouted him down. However more persistent M.P.s continued to heckle Morrison.

William Gallacher, the House's only Communist member, termed Morrison's explanation "lighly unsatisfactory" and asked: "Can you give snother case where there has been so much medical aftention, concern and care shown." It was

## If You Suffer 'PERIODIC'

## Do Was to Cringe and Take It not shown to Terange MacEwiney (hunger-striking Lord Mayor of Cork) or (Mohandas) Candhi (In-dian Nationalist leader)." "Let me remind Mr. Gailacher who is very indignant that there were very similar arguments against the war by his friends," Morrison replied.

Distributed by The Canadian Press AT AN RAF. BOMBER BASE IN THE MIDLANDS, Nov. 28 (AP) "Berlin was a great sea of fiames and explosions which even through a solid cloud overcast could be seen tor 10 miles by filers returning last night from what was probably the Allies heaviest stack of the war.

The distribution of the seen through a state of fiak. From a force number-night from what was probably the Allies heaviest stack of the war.

OTTAWA, Nov. 23 (CP) — The Ottawa Citizen said today an "un-confirmed but widely-accepted repointed to only one thing: the raids half an hour-or less are going to be continued probably lit was midnight when through port" circulated in Ottawa today that Lt.-Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton, Canadian Army Commander over-

"With regard to the reports of ers arrived over Berlin to find their Gen, McNaughton's retirement from his present position, any official announcement would most likely

The clouds were so thick that the Germans apparently were unable to get their nightlighters off the ground—the boys returning here didn't see a single German plana—and the enemy must have figured it useless even to try a searchlight barrage.

hight from what was probably the Allies' heaviest stack of the war. The filers, some of whom went through the London blits and were getting their first chance to give it back to the German capital, commented that they didn't see how the city could hold out under many such bombardments.

And their success in executing the raid, despite what once were regarded as impossible conditions, southed to only one thing: the raids half an hour—or issue.

Canadian Army Commander overseas, "may retire before the end of
this year."

The Citizen said:

The R. A. F's remarkable pathcle calling." It was the first plane

In the star-speckled black sky, target plainly outlined in flares two of the stars suddenly swung dropped by advance planes turned down together toward the field. The the once-hampering clouds to ad- stars were the plane's lights. They were back from Berlin.

**New Sidewalk on** 

Gen. McNaughton, being a Lieutanant-General, is not directly affected by the age limit applicable to lower ranks, but he is at the age when many others have retired and he health to not require from re. when many others have retired and his health is not robust, from recent reports.

"In the event of his retirement from the Command, it is believed that the wealth of his experience would be availed of in some helpful but less strenuous capacity.

"Lt.-Gen. H. D. G. Crerar (a Corpa Commander) is the next ranking officer overseas.

"Authorities here are not disposed to conditm or deny, or even discuss the reports about Gen. Mc. Naughton when the whole setup stroad is the object of the visit there by the Minister of National

Naughton when the whole setup sbroad is the object of the visit there by the Minister of National

#### Defence. Whatever is to be said about it would, properly, be for Gustafson Asks City "In the meantime, out of the five to Build Wall

"in the meantime, out of the five Canadian Divisions overseas, an Army Corps, or the set-up of one, is in Italy, according to the ditches which have been passed.—

"Various changes in commands have been made and more are evidently in prospect including the highest of the reasons given for the Tota of the reasons given for the retirement of Gen. McNaughton is division of 20,000 men 1,000 miles

Odis of the reasons given for the retirement of Gen. McNaughton is the breaking up of the Canadian Army in England obviating the stores, and keep it supplied and reinforced.

#### Mrs. Boyes Complains of Water Damage

Complaint of Mrs. E. J. Boyes, 612 Hall Street, that grading of a lane by the City, and action of surface water, had undermined a wall of her house, was referred by the City Coun-cil Monday night to the Public Works Committee.

or 205 days out of a total of 218 from loveliber 1940.



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NAKUEP, B.C. — Liousi Somers of Vancouver is a guest of his uncle and Aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Maxwell, en route to Nelson.

Mrs. George Jordan returned Priday from Nelson, having spent the past three weeks with triends.

Mrs. Joe Farrar of Edgewood is a guest of her sister, Mrs. H. C. Gardner for a few days.

Mrs. A. E. Fowier left for Kamloops accompanied by her young grandson Dennis Fowler.

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Mrs. G. H. Gardner spent a few days with her son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Bolton Featson of Nelson, Joseph Kirk has left for Vancou-

or. Miss Irens Singer left Saturday for

tor from Salmon Arm.

MOYIE

MOYIE B. C. — Mrs. R. Stanton, Mrs. P. N. Courad and Mrs. R. A. Senith called on Mr. and Mrs. T. Picco at Addridge on Wednesday, Mrs. C. Bateman and children of Cedar Grove Parm is in town looking after Mrs. Champton's home and children while she is away at the coast with her vouneest acc. who

construct whose me is away as the coast with her youngest son who tenderwent an operation on his eye. Phil. Coursd of Kimberley is home at Moyle for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. James and family of Wyellife arrived in Moyle to make that here.

their home.
Visitors at Sunnyaids Banch at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Algot Johnson

home of Mr. and Mrs. Algot Johnson during the week of Nov. 18th were: Mrs. B. Burch of Moyfe, D. Bieveley, on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. P. Sandberg of Green Bay, Mr. and Mrs. P. Carlon and children, Kimberley, Mr. and Mrs. Ockar Penson also of Kimberley, Mr. and Mrs. Dekar Penson also of Kimberley, Mr. and Mrs. Deho Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. Pred Neison of Cranbrook. B. Watren of Calgary.

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## **Walls Are**

#### MEAT, GROCERY STORE BYLAW FINALLY ADOPTED

Bylaw under which Nelson groc-ery stores and meat stores would close at 6:30 instead of 2:00 p.m., Sat-urday nights was "reconsidered, fin-ally passed and adopted," by the urday nights was "reconsidered, fin-ally passed and adopted," by the City Council Monday night, It will come into force "upon registration thereof."

School grounds was referred by the City Council Monday hight to the Parks Committee with power to

#### Mrs. J. Englehardt, Cranbrook, Native of Russia, Passes

CRANERCON, B.C. — The death of Mrs. John Engishardt, Sr. of this city, age 65 years, occurred at a Calgary Hospital after a short illness, She was a native of Russia. Following the Sueskar, recolution the facility Buselan revolution the family came to Canada and to Crambrook in 1927 where they have since remained, She was an active member of the Espitist

was an active memore in the agreep of houses on the main highway west of this city. Surviving her there are her husband, a daughter, Mrs. Henry Schellenberg; three sors, John Jr., Carl and Poul and several grandchildrin. A second daughter still lives in Russia. NAKUSP, B. C.—Mrs. E. M. Clark

#### of East Arrow Park was a Nekusp visitor Seturday. Mr. and Mrs. F. Murton of Edge-VALLICAN wood were visitors to Nakusp on Saturday. Mrs. J. W. Keir of Salmon Arm

VALLICAN, B.C. — Micky Elecoff and Ecosma Pocachoff of Slocan Park were visitors to sown.

T.D. Edgar Visited Nelson.
Mr. and Mrs. W. Maxaroff, Miss Helen Konkin of Blans Lake are here for the winter with their relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Sum Podovelneooff.
Miss Eaty Demaskoff of Slocan Park visited her cousin, Miss Basis Podovelneooff at the weekend.
Mick Verigin was a Nelson visitor.
Mrs. Charles Harrison and Mrs. G. S. Sircon visited Passenure.

E. T. Coleman of Nelson is visiting Ms home here for a few days.
Lieutenant G. Strong left for Langley Prairie to attend his father's functal enroute to Calgary.
Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Coleman visited.
Mrs. E. T. Coleman visited. nes a Nakusp visitor. Mrs. D. C. Loyst was a Nakusp vis-E. A. Charlesworth of Kamloops disited Nakusp Saturday. Mrs. Fred Fowler of Ashgroft guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Mrs. E. Hardy of Carrolls landing was a Nakurp visitor,
Mrs. W. B. Allan left Sunday for Nelson.

Nelson.

Nakusp, B.C. — Mrs. G. H. Gardner, who spent several days in Nelson with her sou-da-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Pearson, returned to Nakusp;
Mr. and Mrs. W. Stones of Burton sers Nakusp visitors.

J. Bredy and sons Albert and Robert were visitors to Nakusp.
Mrs. L. J. Edwards returned from Caigary last Saturday where she apant several months guess of her daughter, Mrs. E. M. Eilleon of Burton was a visitor to Nakusp.

Richard Fowler of Trail was a guest of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Fowler, Pine Lodge. saumore. Mr. and Mrs. S. Podovelnecoff and

Pete Churnoff were Nelson visitors, Mrs. G. Strong and daughter Verna-Jane visited Nelson. Fred Moore spent a few days in

Fred Moore spent a few days in Nelson.
Cecil Wilford of Trail visited sown.
Mr. and Mrs. 8. Podovelnecoff and the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Makardff, visited Slooan Park.
Mrs. Florence Podovelnecoff of Slocan Park visited relatives bere.
Mrs. Pete Demaskoff of Slocan Park visited relatives in town.
George Soucey left to spend a few days in Nelson to attend the funeral of his brother, Frank Soucey.
Charlie Harrison of Trail visited his family for a few days.
Mr. Bonderoff of Slocan Park was a town visitor, accompanied by his brother-in-law, Mr. Bluitt of Passmore.

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TODAY'S MENU

Oxtail Stew, Kldney Stew or

Savory Stew with Vegetables
Potatoes if Kidney Stew is served
Mixed Vegetable Salad

OXTAIL STEW I extail (about 14 lbs.), flour, 2 tablespoons lard or drippings, 3 cups water, 214 cups tomato julce,

1½ tespecons dry musterd, 2½ tes-spoons salt, 4 potatoes, quartered, 4 onions, halved, 4 carrots sliced, 2

tablespoons flour, Cut extail at joints and dust with a little flour. Melt fat in heavy stew

Lamb String

In Norway it's "BTUING".

In Canada it's "stew", But recardiage of its name, it's delicious, when made according to
lake new wardime recipe.

Brown 3 cups of cocked lamb,
cult in pieces, in I tablespon of
the and place in a greened bating data. And I sup of cocked,
cubed carrots, I cup of cocked
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Deep Dish Apple Pie

## Council Chamber NELSON SOCIAL Telegraph Field

. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McLennat

**Druggists More Than** 

on War Stamp Sales

set out with an objective of \$300,000

and so obtained 217 per cent of the

Double Quota

\$100,024; Quebec \$75,074.

Desired Truck

City Unable to Buy

Much Decorated

Melaon City Hall Council Chamber will need expansion soon to scoom-modate decorative appendages being acquired with continuing regularity.

Latest sequisition is the hugs framed peinting, by Miss Harriet Kauling, of the deciroyer with "a conspicuous tool to scoom-played in the "Replace the St. Croix" only daughter, became the bride of lan McDonald, second son of the left from Window as employed in the "Replace the St. Croix" and Mrs. Thomas McDonald at Nelson and Victoria Rev. F.

C. True of the Haptist Church, Stockton, Callf., officiated. The are represented by four big flags and their accompanying pennants. A lift, Stockton, Callf., officiated. The coremony took place at earn of the decity from the flags and their accompanying pennants. A lift officiated. The coremony took place at a candidate dhamber, the painting of the decity from the flags and their accompanying pennants. A lift official decity from the flags and their accompanying pennants. A lift official decity from the flags and their accompanying pennants. A lift official decity from the flags and their accompanying pennants. A lift official decity from the flags and their accompanying pennants. A lift of the council chamber, the painting of the decity from the flags and their accompanying pennants. A lift of the council chamber, the painting of the flags and their accompanying pennants. A lift of the council chamber, the painting of the flags and their accompanying pennants. A lift of the council chamber, the painting of the flags and their trains of the flags and their trains. A coronet of land in marriage by her father, was lovely in a gown of white brocaded are pointing.

MEAT CROCEDY

mane see seein in place the fragile loaned well, worn by the groom's mother at her marriage long ago in Scotland. Her critonial bouquet was of Bouvardia and her only or-nament a gold looket, the gift of the groom. Miss L. Blasell was hrides-made wearing a foor-denth sown

reception the happy couple left for a three-week honeymoon in Brit-ish Columbia, to visit the greom's thereof."

City Clerk .W. A. Gordon stated two brothers, and sixters-in-law, it would be registered "as soon as possible," possibly on Wednesday.

The bylaw was drafted upon petition of grocers and butchers.

Victoria, and Mr. Thomas McDonald in Victoria, and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Currie in Nelson, They plan to make their home in Hayward, where the groom is on production work. Mr. McDonald is a former Neison boy, having attended school here, and he was Nelson's first life guard and swimming instructor at Lakeside

> . Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Motley of Sonnington visited town yesterday.
>
> • Herbert Legg was in the city from Creston yesterday.

#### RETURN TO FORKS

Mrs. Carl Locatelli and little daughter, who have visited friends in Nelson, returned to Grand Forks

. Mr. and Mrs. J. Swanson and young son Rickey were recent vis itors to Trail. Shoppers in town yesterday included Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Sharp

of Bonnington,
A. S. Ritchle was in the city

Procter Monday. Mrs. R. Heddle of Blewett vis Mrs. R. Heddle of ited Nelson yesterday.

Visitors in town Monday in-cluded Jack Sapples of Salmo.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Radeliffe and family of Trail were weekend visitors to Nelson.

 Miss Agnes Miller, has taken up residence at HB Observatory . Mr. and Mrs. J. Strachan o

Kaslo spent Wednesday in Nelson enroute to Macleod to attend the Wings Parade Thursday, in which their son, Lac. Robert Strachen will be a participant.

 lots a Darticpant.
 lots Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi served a delightful tea after the Musicale, held Saturday in the Le-gion rooms. The lounge was laste-fully decorated in Autumn foliage. while the tea tables were decorated in the Sorority colors of black and gold. The tea was convened by Miss Othilie Olsen and Mrs. W. H. Eimes, Sponsor. Those assisting were Mrs. Elva Kettlewell, Director, Mrs. H.

F. Chapman, Mrs. N. S. Faweett, Mrs. Margaret Harrop, Mrs. W. W. Wait, Mrs. R. B. Oliver, Miss Mary Jarvis, Miss Jean Coles, Miss Daisy Norris, Miss Lillian Dickinson, Miss Vera Holliday, Miss Ruth Hind, Miss Edna McKenzie, and Miss Carol Proudfoot, Mrs. S. Hayden, Mrs. G. S. Rees and Mrs. J. P. Sutherland from the Red Cross rooms poured 

Hints for

Housewives

Coffee

BY BETSY NEWMAN

kettle and brown oxial; add 3 cups

water and simmer 2 hours. Add tomato juice, mustard, salt, and let simmer 1 hour or until meat is very tender. Add potatoes, culous, car-rots and simmer about 20 minutes or until tender. Mix flour and 14

cup cold water and stir into stew Stir until thick. Serves 4.

KIDNEY STEW

2 beef kidneys (about 1½ lbs.), 2 ieaspoons sait, 4 tablespoons mine-ed onion, ¼ cup flour, 2 table-spoons lard or drippings, 2 cups

Split kidneys and remove fatty

tissue, then cut in 1-inch pieces and soak in sait water for 1 hour; drain, Mix flour and sait and roll kidneys

in mixture. Brown alowly in fair, add onions. When brown add water, cover and simmer for 11; hours. If necessary thicken gravy with 14 cup cold water. Serve on rice, potaboes or in pastry shells. Serves 4.

SAVORY STEW WITH VEGETABLES

VEGETABLES 
2 lbs. stew mest (beef, vest or lamb), flour, 16 teappoon sait, ½ teappoon pepper. 2 tablespoons drippings, 2 oelons, chopped, 2 cups temato purse or canned tomatoes, 2 cups boiling water, 2 bay leaves, 1 onion, minced, 4 stalks celery cut

in 1-inch pieces, 1 green pepper diced, 3 carrots, sliced, 4 quarter

## **Broad, Lupton** Tells Gyro Club

Today a telegraph agent was no longer just that—but was rather a communications officer, stated H. Lupton of C.P.R. Telegraph offices at Nelson, speaking to the Gyer Chub at its dinner meeting at the Huma Monday night, Telegrams still formed one of the main sources of revenus, but of growing importance were the "leased wires" handling communications of several types.

These included such leased wires as press, broker, broadcast and airway circuits.

HOME ON LEAVE

Bob Smith, R.C.A.F., has been spending a leave with his perents. Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Smith, Fairview. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McLennau, Hoover Street, left on the Crow train this morning for Macleod where they will attend the wing parade at which their son, Martin, will graduate. They also plan to visit friends at Lethbridge for a few airways weather reports and other data by teletype. Next year, a phone circuit, operating like a train des-patcher's phone, would also be car-

ried.

The CBC broadcast, brought to Nelson by the B. C. Telephone Company, went out from Nelson over C.P.R. wires to Creston, Canbrook, and Kimberley, where "booster stations" provided local coverage for these points. Grand Forks might soon have a booster station also, Mr. Lunbon said. OTTAWA- Druggists of Canada sold \$680,813 worth of War Savings Stamps during September. An-nouncing the result of the drive, the National War Finance Committee reports that the drug store industry set cut with an objective of away

Lupton said.

Included in the communications. he concluded, were the highly im-portant train despatchers' lines. Mr. Lupton, who had charge of the program, staged a bingo game, B. C. Poulsen, President, was in

Fred Johnson was a guest.

#### quors. Results by Provinces are as follows: Ontario, \$291,289; Nova Scotia \$57,509; New Brunswick, \$26,056; Prince Edward Island \$2,006; Manitoba \$43,04; Alberta \$32,006; Saskatchewan \$41,316; British Columbia Trail Boy Wins RCAF Commission.

Word was received recently by Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McIncis of Yahk, that their son, Nelson McIn-nis, with the R.C.A.F., has received commission overseas.

He left Canada a year ago as Sergeant Observer and was recently promoted to Flight Sergeant. He has taken part in a number of raids Advice that no light trucks were at present available was recived by the City Council Monday night. The Council proposed to purchase a truck to help with increased work in the over enemy territory.

His only brother, Hugh (Sandy) McInnis is also oversess with the Signal Corps. Both boys are well-known in Trail, having beed em-ployed there.

RHLPAST (CP) — More hospitality will be provided for British and Unit-ed States forces in towns and villages in Northern Ireland this winter, Prime LONDON — The weekly ration becon and bam in Great Britain 4 or., as compared with the pre-average domestic consumption of it

5:15—Rhythm and Romance 5:30—Peter and the Pygmies 5:45—To Be Announced

e:00—Eventide
6:30—Alan Young varieties
7:00—CBC News
7:15—Peoples on the March
7:30—To Be Announced
8:00—BBC News Resl
8:15—Talk by J. B. McGeschy
8:30—Modern and McJodic
9:00—To Be Announced

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9:15-Musical Sketches 9:30-The Music Makers

10:15-CBC News Roundup

10:30-Dance Orchestra 11:00-God Save the King

10:00-CBC News

## On The air

Songs by Nelson Eddy

EVENING

#### CKLN AND CBC PROGRAMMES MORNING

7:45-O Canada 8:00-CBC News

8:15-Front Line Family 8:30-Something Refreshing

9:00-BBC News

9:15-Stars of the Week (CKLN) 9:22-Musical Magie (CKLN)

9:30-Trade Winds Tavern (CKLN) 9:45-Dinah Shore Sings

9:59-Time Signal-10:00-Morning Visit

10:15-South American Way CKLN 10:30-Just Relax (CKLN)

10:45-They Tell Me

1:00-Hits of Vesterday

11:15—Sweethearts 11:22—Voice of Memory

11:30—Soldler's Wife 11:45—Plano Reflections

#### AFTERNOON

1200-B. C. Farm Broadcast

2:45-To Be Announced

1:00—Erneste Vinci, Baritone 1:15—Interlude 1:15—Talk 1:20—Music Styled for Strings 2:00—S. C. Schools Broadcast 2:30—The Scottish Clans

2:45—Special Overseas Broadcast 3:00—Messers Islanders 3:15—Homemaker's Programme

3:30—Your Ivory Tower 3:45—BBC News 4:30—Wendell Hall (CKLN)

4:07-Voice of Memory (CKLN) 4:15-Headquarters Report 4:30-Caribbean Nights 4:45-CBC News Roundup

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#### NELSON DAILY NEWS, WEDNESDAY, NOV. 24, 1945-5 Light Installation

Regulations to

Be Studied by City

## FREEMAR Regulations governing new in-staliations of electric light will be studied by City officials, to check whether any changes have been made. This action was decided upon by the City Council Monday night after Aid. T. H. Waters asked if there had been any changes. Aid. George Turner suggested recent applications for light should be re-viewed to see whether they could be granted under any possible chan-ges. FURNITURE CO.

#### Only 24 Days to Shop for Christmas

A Deposit Holds Any Article till Christmas

bage bylaw into effect was urged by Ald. H. R. Hintit, Parks and Health Committee Chairman, at Monday night's City Council meeting, Miss-bers of the Council recently received copies of the proposed bylaw for study.

## PHONE 116

KOOTENAY VALLEY DAIRY

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Several hundred Canadian fight-ing men, including veterans of the invasion of Sicily and members of naval and air force units, have ar-rived back in Canada. Also coming to the Dominion were British war bridge and their children, a draft or British nevy men and merchant seamen, R.A.F. personnel, merchant seamen released from German pris-on camps, civilians from the Brit-ish Ministry of Transport, and a few Canadian civilians.

few Canadian civiliana.
Majority of the returning Canuck soldiers were invalided back
from Britain because of iliness or
injuries. The R.A.F. draft consisted
mainly of newly-sollisted alreraftmen, here to train as air or ground

crew. A group of Canadian salies came home for brief leaves. Among them was Able Seaman Arnold Schmidt of Saskatoon. Mrs. Doreen MacMillan was an

English wife coming to Canada to join her Canadisn husband—Fit. Lt. Arthur MacMillan, R.C.A.F., who has been an air gunner on numerous bombing raids over Barope, and now is irelning to be a pilot at Winnipeg.

Among soldiers being repatrated to Canada was Pts. Jack Holmes, Vancouver, injured by machine gun fire in practice manoeuvres.

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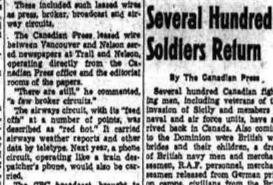
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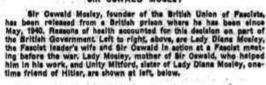


LADY DIANA MOSLEY

LADY MOBLEY



SIR OSWALD MOSLEY





IT'S FUN WHEN JAPS ARE ON RUN: The unquenchable of the Australian lads fighting the Jape is shown by Private arne of Fort Piris, Australia, as he laughs at discomfort in ng the Surinam River, in Ramu Valley, New Guines, hot in



RUSSIAN MAP SHOWS WINTER GOAL: With less than two months to go to Jan. 1, the line separating the white and shaded areas on the map is the front in Poland which Russians expect to reach, and even pass, by the beginning of 1944. The line, which runs from Warsaw to the Czechoslovakian border, is part of an official Russian "blueprint for 1942-44 Winter front." The map shows (A) present front, slightly over the half-way point between Stallingrad and Serlin; (S), the Russian border at the time of the German invasion and dotted line along the Bug River Indicating the line to which the Germans are expected to withdraw.



UNITY MITFORD

STILL HOT SPOTT Gen. Georges Catroux, troubleshooter for the Fighting French, has arrived in Beirut, Lebanon, and is striving to settle the dispute between the Lebanese and French cost 140 lives. The quarrel revolves around the demand for anon House of Deputies. Britain warned the Fighting French that a settlement must be arrived at, immediately, but the orisis has

not passed yet



NASTURTIUM CROCHET: Filet orochet doilles with great whopping nasturtiumal Doesn't that sound like a grand idea for a lunchson set of three doilles, B, 12 and 15/2 inches—or for incidental pieces? Larger sizes than these can be made using heavier cotten. Pattern 725 contains directions and charts for doilles; atlithes; list of materials required.

Send 20 cents for this pattern to The Nelson Daily News, Needlegraft Dept., Nelson, Write plainly pattern number, your name and address. Patterns will be mailed to your home in about 15 days. There may be some further delay in delivery because of the large increase in orders during the present season.



Marion Martin

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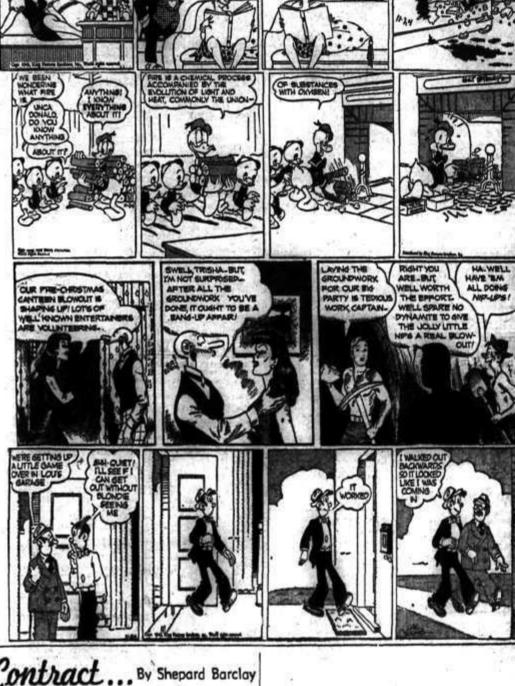
44, 46. Size 36, 2½ yards 94-inch.
Bend 20 cents for this pattern to
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#### AUNT HET By ROBERT QUILLEN



"I recken it's better for poor folks to live in one section and the rich in another. Poverty don't hurt so much if all your neighbors are in the same fix."

otton plantslings in the Soviet Union produce not only white cotton, but auburn, brown, blue, dark green, smerald and khaki.



## Contract

By Shepard Barclay

BUPLICATE VE. EUREEUS

EVERY SKILLED devotes of match-point duplicate knows that he should not reach out to bid a game, as he would do in rebber bridge, unless he thinks the chances of making the game are at least even. In rubbers, the same players would extend themselves to seek the game, even if the odds were about 2 to 1 against them. In play of the hands, though, on both the offense and defense, there are not nearly so many players who understand clearly the main ways where match-point duplicate differs from rubber play. 

Remember, in such a duplicate, you are interested only in comparative scores—how four result occupares with those on the same deals at other tables. If you are the demmy goes down, and before you to the dimmy goes down, and before you complete your plan of play, estimate, as best you can, what will be the contract at most of the other tables. Then act thus:

1. If you decide that most are in the same contract as you, plan to play in the soundest possible way, both to make the contract and score settra tricks.

2. If you decide you are in a sontract which will give you a wery fine score if you make it, and a bad one if you den't, bend every energy to making any possible sufety play.

2. If you decide you are in a sontract, and your only chances to equal the others is by extra tricks, so that if they get as tyou will outsores they make the game, while they get set you will outsore to see a serie trick. If you decide you are in a sontract, and your only chances to equal the others is by extra tricks, so that if they get set you will outsore will be the your only chance to the limit on long chances to go the limit of limits of limi

#### DAILY CROSSWORD

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26. Poem

34. Particle

(Eur.)

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19. Port harvests 20. Sum up 21. Arid 22. Male adult (IL) 18. Value

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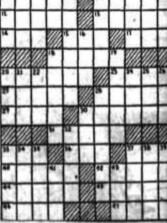
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numes an important part in the Ca nadian war effort.

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Limber operations in the Windermers Valley are on the increase addition of cleared now.

Limber operations in the Windermers Valley are on the increase addition of countries of the country additional equipment, strive to keep up to greeze.

Simon homesber, one of the valley's chief operators, recently added a new portable mill unit to his attentive operations. It is to be put to work on the for the Canadian Facilic Railway for whom the Romacher first recently contracted to produce a large number. The new unit is located and of the crossroed above Athainer.

The Elliott Brothers at Wilmer are size extending their sphere of activity in that wishinty. Their saddition is a new longing camp for which they are constructing the buildings at present a few miles were of Wilmer. They have also added a new three-location of the country of the country of the planting equipment lately.

The Canal Fast slab supply of a

truck to their hauling squeezens, laisly.

The Canal Flat siab cuppiy of a quarter of a million cords of fuel wood in its ends and tumber wasts from Canadian Pacific Tie and Timber operations of the past 15 years is about 40 miles south of the Winderners Valley. The Solid Fuel Control office project of bringing this fuel out for stoctplies in the cities of western canada is not yet operating.

### MONTBRAT STOCKS

Congary Errestock	Canada is not yet operating.
CALGARY, Nov. 13 (CP) — Cattle 138: Caives 11: Rom 199. Good immb 102:5-10.00. Good butcher steem 11:11.50; Common-medium 8:50-10.50. Good butcher heliers 10:10.50; common-medium 8:50-10. Good butcher heliers 10:10.50; common-medium 8:50-10. Good stocker and feeder steem 8:50-10: common-medium 8:50-2. Hore yesterday 15:55 for 31 yards and plants.	MONTREAL STOCKS   INDUSTRIALS   Assoc. Brew of Can. 21   Can. Car & Phy Ffd. 28   Can. Seasonship   10   Con. Mine & Smellting   40%   Don. Steel & Coal & SMoColl Proprietae
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## Market Irends . . .

NEW YORK, Nov. 23 (CP) — Frequizely marked today's market, Demand for Recutes Motors put this stock up more than a point at a new 1943 top but it seemittally gut the advance. Douglas Alferaft dropped more than 1-to the lowest level this year.

Canadian benes were mixed, with Canadian benes were mixed, with Canadian Pasific and Dome such erf fractions. Dettillers Searram up a fraction and Hiram Walker unchanged.

TOSIONTO, — A small gain for Braichne Gold and fractional losses for Dome and Lake Shure showed to-first market in list trade for Dome and Lake Shure showed to-first market in list trade for Dome and Lake Shure showed to-first market in list trade for Dome and Lake Shure showed to-first market in list trade for Dome and Lake Shure showed to-first market in list trade to a small sale shure showed to-first outcome of the house vote

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	Beattle Gold Mines	1.60
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- 1	Chromium M. & S.	2.00
_	Contaurum Mines	1.54
rn.	Consolidated M. & S	40.75
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#### Sullivan Credit Union Decides on Larger Loans

## **Cranbrook Lines** Up Postwar **Building Plans**

postwar rehabilitation projects a being drawn up by the Board of Frade here to be presented for dis-nussion at a public meeting in Dec-

Interesting the majority of local people is a project for a ciric granusum, with playing floor, dreading rooms, showers, lockers and a localization with the property of the property of the local people is a superior of players who must pay rent for a floor to play on, while speciator secondardation is so ilmited it cannot come and the property of t

cover cost.

Improvement of the goif course was another susgested project acousing interest. The board unanimously endorsed a reforestration project through the district. For over 60 years timber has been removed at a rapid pace, and exhaustion of this resource which is a mainstay of East Rootenay industry is not an impossibility.

Board committee members listing projects are C. J. Little, H. T. Simpson and John Eills.

Sheep Creek Gold

### Has Two Mines, Developing Third VANCOUVER, B. C .- Two oper ating mines and a good prospec give Sheep Creek Gold Mines Ltd

give Sheep Creek Gold Mines Ltd.

Assurance of sustained earning power and probable expansion when labor supply improves. At the gold mine development has been at a standarill this year, but the ora position is good, indicating profitable years ahead for the original operation. The Zincton mine has responded favorably to development at depth, pointing to likelihood that this will be more than a wartime venture.

At the Paradise mine work had a

venture.

At the Paradise mine work by the company is only at its initial stage but the history of this property indicates interesting possibilities. Due to the high altitude work at the Paradise has been suspended for the to the high altitude work at the Par-adise has been suspended for the Winter, During the past season the mine was placed in condition by a small crew. New work was confin-ed to a little drifting and a small amount of diamond drilling. The work to dete discloses that a large tonnage of silver-lead-time one was taken out by the driver contains. aken out by the former operators Sheep Creek at May 31, 1943, re-

## 50,000 Ounces of **Gold Indicated** at the Gold Belt

VANCOUVER, B. C.-Gold Belt mine in the Sheep Creek camp, which has produced 19,000 ounces of gold valued at more than \$3,000. 000 since milling started in October

TORIONTO. — A small gain for Brailotae Gold and fractional losses for Dome and take Shure showed to be house to be house or large for Dome and take Shure showed to be anti-subsidy bill. Bariety lacks on the anti-subsidy bill. Bariety lacks on the same of the source said a cargo of rys was reported to be on the way here with the possibility of the source of the sou port families.

In a typical year for example, bein a typical year for example, be-fore manpower shortage became a factor, Gold Belt produced \$67,000 in gold. Of this some \$390,000 was distributed chiefly in the region in wages and supplies.

#### Kimberley Church Officers Installed

KREEBLET, B.C. — The officers of both branches of the Anglican Young People's Association were installed in their offices at the Evensoria Service last Sunday.

The Semior Freedent is Mrs. Nelsociation the Junior, Alfred Turner. The Semior Services in Arman Scott, the Junior, Morman Scott, The Semior Services, Vivian Plant, and the Junior, Porolly Caskell Junior Treasurer. Evelyn Shannon, Jean Plant is Senior Honorary President.

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## PORTS

## Defenceman

NEW YORK, Nov. M (AP)—New York Bangers, who have lost their first nine National Hockey League genes this season, today signed an amateur defenceman, Reger Leger, d-year-old, 195-pound husky who has been referbed for military service in Canada. Last eason Leger played for the Canadian Pacific Club of the Montreal War Industry League. Archie Fraser, young centre was released by Rangers at his own request because of a back injury.

## **Phillies Head Barred for Life** for Gambling

CHICAGO, Nev. 23 (AP)—in the most drastle action of his 22-year regime, Kanasaw Mountain Landis, Commissioner of Base-Phillies, from baseball for life for gambling on games in club was involved.

Lendis ruled Cox was "perman-ently ineligible" to hold a baseball office hereafter, either in the major

After the ouster had been an-nounced, directors of the Phillies, meeting in Philadelphia, elected a 27-year-old former Duke football 27-year-old former Duxe loctoen player, Robert R. M. Carpenier of wilmington, Del., President, succeeding Cox, Carpenier's father, an executive of the E. I. duPont the Nemours & Co., purchased all of Cox's stock, the exact amount of which was not revealed.

Landis stated Cox had resigned as President and Director of the Phillies three days after the Com-missioner had ordered him to ap-

Cox refused to attend the sched-uled meeting, writing Landis that he had "decided to devote all of my

## **Cagers in Action** Here Friday

league warfare at the Juntor High gym Friday night. Business Men and Spitfires are matched in the men's begue, and Ex-Bomberettes and Bomberettes in the ladies league. Organization of a third team to complete the ladies setup is being sought. Several of the Pro Rec class may enter a third squad.

MEN'S SCHEDULE The men's schedule until the hol

The men's acceptate until the house days follow: Friday Business Men vs Spitfires Dec. 3—Spitfires vs Bombers. Dec. 10 — Bombers vs Business

Men. Dec. 17-Susiness Men vs Spit

### SOCIAL ASSISTANCE WORKER AT NELSON NAMED COMMISSIONER

VICTORIA, Nov. 23 (CP) — By Provincial order-in-council the fol-lowing have been appointed Com-missioners for taking sfildsvits, un-der the Evidence Act.

F. Margaret Sage and Margaret Taylor, of the Vancouver City Soc-ial Service Branch; Harel Annie Corry of the Provincial Secretary's

new Pacine Coast Senior Hockey
League is beginning to take definite shape with R.C.A.F. Seahawks
out in front, a point ahead of Victoria Navy followed by Victoria
Machinery Depot and Vancouver
St. Regis. New Westminster Lodestars and Nannimo Army are tied
for the college metabolic metabolic and the college metabolic me for the celler, probably mo bud luck than bad playing.

bud luck than bad playing.

St. Regis, with something of the ear-marks of a high-priced N.H.L. outfit, back-checked like fiends last night to bold Victoria's Navy to

## **Boston Outskates Toronto Leafs** for 8-5 Vidory

BOSTON, Nev. 23 (CP) — Re-bounding from Sunday's 15-4 drubbing in Montrest, the most humilisting setback in their 20 National Hockey League seasons Boston Bruins out-skated Toronto Maple Legfs for an 8-5 victory to-night before a 10,000 crowd at the Boston Garden.

Veteran Buzz Boll, in his first game of the season, started the Bruins off on the right foot early in the opening period, when he scored without assistance.

scored without assistance. Such seasoned Boaton operators as Busher Juckson, Bill Cowley and Herb Cain were so inspired by Buzzer's feat that each of them drove two pucks through Goelle Grant and the other Boston tselly was pro-

vided by Don Gallinger. Although Bert Gardiner, the Boston netter was under heavy pres-sure most of the game, his team-mates managed to break loose often enough to acore twice in the first enough to accre twice in the first session and three times in each of the others. Detenceman Babe Prait figured in all but the fourth of the Teronio-tailles. In addition to scoring with

Gus Bodner's easistence, Pratt set up tallies for Lorne Carr, Jackis Hamilton and Jack Ingoldsby. Rookie Ted Kennedy became the other scorer by caging teammate Mel (Sudden Death) Hill's rebound

with less than eight minutes maining. Lineuper Toronto — Grant; Morris, Pratt; Bodnar; Carr, Davidson. Boston — Gardinar; Clapper, Hol-

Boston — Gardiner; Clapper, Holiett; Cowley; Boll, A. Jackson.
Toronto subs — McBenald, Hill, Kennedy, Ingoldsby, Johnstone, Hamilton, Boothman, Webster.
Boston subs—Gallinger, Guidolia, Cain, Crawford, Wilkinson, H. Jackson, Calladine, Scherze.
Referee—Bill Chadwick. Lines—men—Bill Cleary and Ag Smith.
Summary:

men-Bill Cleary and Ag Smith.
Summary:
First period—4, Boston, Boll 2:09;
2, Boston, H. Jackson (Crawford,
Calladine) 5:56.
Fenalties—McDonald, Guidolin.
Second period—3, Boston, H. Jackson (Calladine) 13: 23; 4, Toronto.
Cetr (Pratt, Davidson) 18:00; 5, Toronto, Pratt (Bodner) 17:06; 6, Boston, Cain (Gallinger, Guidolin) 17:51;
7, Toronto, Hamilton (Pratt) 18:26;
8, Boston, Cowley (Bell) 18:54.
Penalties—None.
Taird period—9, Boston, Cowley 9:36; 10, Boston, Gallinger (Guidolin) 10:20; 14, Toronto, Kannedy (Hill, Boothman) 12:06; 18, Boston,
Cain 18:50; 13, Toronto, Ingeldaby (Pratt, Hamilton) 18:22.
Penalties—None.

## **President Rinks** in Slight Lead

President's rinks got away to a slight lead in President vs Vice-Presidents tournament of the Nei-son Curling Club Tuesday. Their combined scores were 47 against the Vice-President's 41.

Tuesday's results with President rinks listed first were: R. D. Wallace 12, A. J. White-

David Laughton 3, A. H. Smith 12 E. C. Hunt 10, F. Ewing 3. L. S. Bradley 10, William Marr 14 H. M. Whimster 18, H.A.D. Green-



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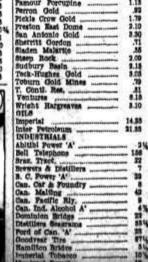












## Will Fight as Part of 8th Army

LONDON, Nov. 25 (CP Cable)-The Canadian Corps now formed in Italy will probably fight as part of the British 8th Army when it goes

Sth Army was one of the first persons to urge the Allied Command to form a Canadian Corps in

Italy.

Now that the Corps has been formed it seems hardly likely that they will not be under his command. If La-Gen. H. D. G. Crerar, Commander of the Canadian Ist Corps in Britain, is commanding the Canadian Corps in Italy it is logical he would work with Gen. Montgomery, for they were close triends in England and Gen. Montgomery has expressed great admir-

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DEATH NOTICE

ren, who has worked with the medical firm of Drs. Davis and Woodsworth here for the past few verhere for the past few years, has left to serve in the Royal Canadian Air

Dr. J. M. Tenford has come here to replace him on the staff. He came originally from McCreary, Man, interned in a Winnipeg hospital, took post-graduate study in Europe prior to the war, and served for two years in an army hospital in Great Britain prior to his discharge from the army for reasons of health.

## al Commander in Britain and Commander of the 1st Corps. With a Corps in Italy, the Canadian Army is going to make one of its big efforts there but other equalities in Britain are slated for important tasts in the invasion of Western Burope. It now appears that the Canadian Army is not going to confine fiself merely to one campaign. A large commitment has been made in the Mediterranean theatre but for four years Canadian leaders have had their eyes on Western Europe and it is in this second-front campaign. Smith Chairman of Engineers of Eastern B. C.

Emest Smith of Nelson, District Engineer for the Department of Pub-ile Works, was elected Chairman when the Eastern District of the Association of Professional Engin-eers of British Columbia held its annual meeting at Tadanae Tuesday. He was also elected delegate to the annual meeting of the Provincial Association in Vancouver December Disclosure that a Canadian Corps now is in Italy would indi-cate at least another division was included in the recent large con-jugent to arrive there. This would still leave some divisions in Eng-land and a large number of Corps and Army troops and base instal-lations.

> for 1944 were F. S. Peters, A. C. Ridgers and H. S. Fowler, all of Rossland; W. J. Tindale of South Slocan; and H. D. Dewson of Nel-son, Roy Pollard of Nelson was re-elected Honorary Secretary.
>
> Mr. Smith was instructed to ex-tend an invitation to the Provin-

> cial President and Registrer to visit

## ROSSLAND, B. C., Nov. 23—City Clerk J. A. McLeod, was instructed by the City Council Monday to write informing the preprietor of the Rossland Apertments on Second Avenue that the City planted to lay blacktop in front of her premises in the Spring. This followed the reading of a letter of complaint stating one tenant had left and a great deal of extra labor was required to clean the mud from the halls, owing to the City having removing the board walk fronting the property. **British Troops Had Left Samos**

CAIRO, Nov. 23 (AP) —A spec-ial Middle East communique an-nounced today that British troops had been evacuated from the island

with a large portion of the civil population. This evacuation was car-ried out several days ago."

The German High Command com-munique today claimed that 8000

had gone to a neutral country, pre-sumably Turkey.

The Allied communique said that H. A. Saunders, Chimney Sweep.

B. B. TAXI PRONE to Day and night service patrol and harassing operations in the Aegean Sea by Allied forces

## **Beer Ration Cut** in Ontario

Xmas Programme Junior High School. The Puppet Show, Seashanties, Carola, Fri., Dec. 11, 8:00 p.m. Larry Tench is now PULLER BRUSH representative for Nelson district. Phone 649 R or 411 Silion St.

Patton Apologizes for Striking Mann, Rutherford Man in Hospital

At the same time Allied Head-quarters said that correspondents might reveal all the facts they knew of the incident which since last August has been one of the main subjects of discussion among sold-iers in this theatre.

While Patton was not relieved of his command of the th Army and was not given a formal reprimend, he received a castigation from Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower such as has seldom been administered to a com-mander of an army.

refrigerator plant at the Nelson Hat-chery is under way. The plant will be used for the storage of food for fish at the hatchery, and rearing

The story is a strange one—the story of a general who in the heat of battle lost his temper and later admitted he was wrong and made amenda.

according to eyewimesses:
Gen. Patton stapped a shell-shock soldler in a hospital tent because he thought the shoulder was shirking his duty.

his duty.

The incident occurred early in August when the Sicilion campaign was in one of its most critical perfods.

lods.

Patton visited the evacuation hos-pital and went among the wounded, trying to other them. He patted some on the back, sympathicing

soldier sitting on a cot with his head buried in his hands, weeping. "What's the matter with you?" Patton asked, according to persons who were in the hospital tent at

reply. Pation repeated his question.
"It's my nerves, I guess I can't stand shelling," the boy was quoted

employing much professity; he called the soldier a "coward," "yellow ter of Pation—a general who drives belly," and tumerous other epithets have coording to those present. He ordered the soldier back to the front. The scene attracted several persons, including the commanding officer of the hospital, the doctor ficers as the best field general in who had admitted the soldier, and the American Army.

In a fit of fury in which he expressed sympathy for men really wound-ed but made it plain that he did not believe that the soldier before him was in that class, the General struck the youth in the rear of the head with his hand.

wearing, fell off and rolled over the floor of the tent.

A nurse, intent on protecting the patient, made a dive toward Pation, but was pulled back by a doctor. The Commander of the hospital then intervened.

Pation then went before other patients, still in high temper, ex-pressing his views. He returned to the shell-shocked soldier and be-

The soldier appeared dated as the incident progressed but offered to return to the front and tried to rise

L. H. Luther of Calgary, sales returned advertising manager of Palm from Dairies, Ltd., was in Nelson yester-day conferring with D. D. Towns-makend, Manager of the Nelson branch. case, Patton left the bospital without making further lovestigation of the

Win Decoration; Receives D.F.C.

## First Nelson airman to win a decoration in service with the R.C.A.F. Overseas is Acting Flight Lieutenant Harry W. Sandgren. The award of B. C. This officer has a splendid

Harry Sandgren First Nelsonite to

the decoration of 23 other Cana-dians, was amounted Tuesday

Harry W. Sendgren. The award of B. C. This efficie has a spicodul. the Distinguished Flying Cross with record of successful operation flythe decoration of 33 other Canadians, was announced Tuesday memor's most vital targets in Germany, Including Berlin, Essen, Duishort of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Sandton with which he has pressed the attacks in the face of indians, was any process of the son of Mr. Acting Fit. Lt. Sandgren is the son of Mr. Acting Fit. Lt. Sandgren is the son of Mr. Acting Fit. Lt. Sandgren is the son of Mr. Acting Fit. Lt. Sandgren is the son of Mr. Sandgren is the son with which he has pressed home his attacks in the face of intense opposition has been proved by moved to Verzon. He was born at Nelson and received his education in Nelson and received his education in Nelson schools.

Boy. Boy. Sandy Dec. He sulfisted originally in the Roy- spired his crew is a tribute to he al Canadian Engineers, but trans- qualities of leadership."

In Oniario

TORONTO, Nov. 22 (CP)— The Galacte Liquer Control Board today issued a statement annual city at a statement annual city at a statement annual city at the changes will be effective Dec. 1 and result from 36 to 34 pintus a month. The Boart's statement asid that changes will be effective Dec. 1 and result from problems of district Dec. 1 and result from problems of district Dist

ALGIERS, Nev. 22 (AP) — It was disclosed officially today that LL.Gen. George 5. Pattpo, had apologized to all officers and men of the American 7th Army for striking a soldier during the 30-fixen compaign.

At the same time Allied Read-partiers said that correspondents inght reveal all the facts they knew of the incident which since last huggest has been one of the main with the incident which since last huggest has been one of the main with the incident which since last huggest has been one of the main with the incident which are supported by the sum of decitor.

After Patton left, the soldler de-manded to return to the front, This request was refused at the time but

He then went before as many officers and men as could be as-sembled from each division under epology.

#### A.F.L. Chief Takes Over Portland Boilermakers' Unit

over control of the wealthy Port-land Bellermakers unit today and immediately promised to turn af-fairs of the Local back to Union nembers soon. The Vice-President, Otto W. Mure-

led all members could participate, adding that the International had no intention of pusishing "one mem-ber or members who may have, un-der emotional stress, challenged its

### Left to Young **Doctor and Secretary**

## BISMA REX

don Allan, Vice-President; S. C. Burnham, Secretary; W. C. Han-cock, Treasurer; Hame Lethbridge, Editor; T. S. Shorthouse, Dr. G. Barrett and Dr. T. H. Bourque, Di-

Honorary President; and A. A. Pag-din and A. W. Neill were elected

honorary members.

Receipts to date from the Hallow-e'en shell-out campaign for the Milk for Britain Fund were \$3552.88

Milk for Britain Fund were \$3852.88 it was reported.
Reporting on the recent District V Council meeting at Vancouver, Mr. Boeling stated the district was showing up well? in national war services atanding, six of the seven leading clubs being in B. C. Nelson, he said, was "pulling its weight."

The Nelson Club indorced the proposal made at the Council that delegates' expenses should be pooled; and decided to sak for more information on a suggested roster of B. C. washless.

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VERNON AIRMAN

FOR SUB ATTACK

VERNON, B. C., Nov. 23 (CP)— Warrant Officer William F. Beals, 23, of the Royal Canadian Air Force,

and son of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Beals

of Vernon, who is home on leave, has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Medal for action involved in

an attack on two surfaced enemy submarines, it was learned today. He has also been promoted from Warrant Officer to Warrant Officer

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#### Boxed: \$1.50 to \$5.00 Duckworth 1944 President of **Nelson Kinsmen** THE MAN'S STORE



he position of Public Healt or Rossiand, the Council

The City has to provide the in salary, which is based received by Junior High teachers plus cost of living and also has to provide office. ent and transportation. A committee composed embers of the Council

Walter Duckworth was elected from the School Board is to be President, succeeding T. D. Roellerg, when the Nelson Kinsmen Club held its annual election at a dinner meeting at the Hume Tuesday night.

Other officers elected were: Gor-Other officers elected were: Go

The cantaloupe first was grouthern Asia.

## F. H. SMIT



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## Canadian Corps in Italy Probably Since the start of the war Gen. Crear has been, in turn, senior officer at Canadian Military Headquarters in London, Chief of the General Staff at Otawa, a Divisional Commander in Britain and Com-

nard Montgomery is a strong sup-porter of Canadian troops and it is likely that the Commander of the

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### Are Located at Zindon Mine Two new ore bodies, one above and one below the present workings have been established at the Zinc-Mines Ltd., property at Zinc base metals subsidiary of Sheep ton Mines Ltd., projection, base metals subsidis Creek Gold Mines Ltd.

advantage.

The mine is now producing an average of about 225 tons a day, from which are extracted about 50 tons

American smalters.

Mr. Doelle stated the labor situation at the Sheep Creek Gold property had knowed slightly. When the Emerald, wartime Metals Ltd., tungsten mine recently was closed a few miners resident in Salmo were released for employment at Sheep Creek. This property is the only sold wines now contributed.

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2 New Orebodies

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Henry Doellé, Managing Director stated in Nelson Tuesday that th full extent of the new orebodies oot yet known. They were locate by diamond drilling and establishe Mr. Doelle stated Zincton Mine still need additional men to obtain e production of which the proper was capable. A few men were or

the Kootenays during the year. Twenty engineers, representing Rossland, South Slocan, Trail and

## reduced staff. A. E. Jukes of Vancouver, a Director of Sheep Creek Gold Mines Life, visited the property Monday and Tuesday, going to Spokane exroute to Vancouver Tuesday after-

nad been evacuated from me mano of Samos several days ago. The communique said "all British and Greek and a proportion of Ital-ian troops have been evacuated without loss from Samos together

troops were made prisoners on the Samos and said those evacuated

and opered into base amena or be removed from his command. "The old man certainly took the hide off him," an Allied Headquar-ters spokeman said. Patton's conduct then became as

He apologized to the soldier whi he had struck, to the Commands of the hospital and to all thos present at the time.

At the close of the cempaign in alking to correspondents, Patton ther recounting the history of the

Herman Kuhl, in which the young man wrote, "General Pation slipped my face yesterday and kicked me in the pants, and cursed me."

The letter indicated the soldier was in a Sicilian hospital. It was dated Aug. 4.

The father said his son later was escorted to General Patton's office. Kuhl quoted his son as writing that Gen. Patton spelegized to him, and shook hands with him and told him he "had acted too hastily."

PORTLAND, Ore, Nov. 25 (AP)— An International Vice-President of the AFL, Bollermakers' Union took

ner, moved into Union Headquar-ters armed with Circuit Court in-junctions ousting incumbent officers junctions ousting incumbent officers and the Governing Board.

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