LONDON, Oct. 15 (AP)-Russian soldiers blasted the hard-fighting Germans from the wrecked buildings of Melitopol today in hand-to-hand fighting and charged seven miles down the railway from Zaporozhe in a major battle for a break-through at the Northern door to the Crimes, Moscow an-

> Advance on Town; Nazis Pour Men Into Yugoslavia

EXPECT INVASION

By A. I. GOLDBERG Associated Press Staff Writer

LONDON, Oct. 15 (AP) -Greek querillas were reported today to have repulsed a force of 4000 Ger-mans in Central Greece and ed-

mans in Control Greece and se-vanced toward the railroad town of Karditas, 160 miles North of Athens, in a new offensive adding to the Germans' already grave Balkan problem.

a favorable target for Anglo-Ame-rican amphibious warfare. Greeks in London said German

War Minister, were near a union of their armies. Nevertheless Yugoslav officials in Caire, where King Peter has gone to await an Allied offensive, brand-

Probe Pensioner's

Over \$365 Maximum

VANCOUVER, Oct. 15 (CP.) -

Now, Calvert added, the Government wants \$2.00 and he has been notified his pension has been reducted to \$10 to keep his income within the maximum and another \$1 each month will be deducted to apply

against recovery of the \$2.50 over

Nazis Claim Simi Taken From British

Income, \$2.80

nounced tonight.

More than 4800 Germans were killed in the srea competing about a 56-mile front from South of Zaperorhe to Melitopol in the Stuthern AGAINST HUNS Ukraine, a communique said.

CLAIM DAM BLOWN UP

Part of the battlefield was reported flooded by the Germans who said they had destroyed the rebuilt Duleper Dam, a few miles from Zaporoshe, in an attempt to stall the attack. The Russian, however, made no mention of the dam. More than 2000 Germans were reported killed in Mellitopel as Soviet gunners moyed through building by building, and street by sireet.

The Moscow midnight communique supplement made no daim that the town had been captured but its fall appeared imminent se enother column moved up on the lown from the Northeast.

Northward at Zaporoule the last remnants of German troops were cleaned from the river's Last bank, and at least 1800 were reported drowned in the Duleper as they sought to escape.

Other Russian columns fighting their way Southward along the railway that least through Melitopol to the Crimes captured tix p pulsted places and five railway towns, including Pissval, 17 miles Southeast of Zaporoules.

Balkan problem.

The Germans were said to be pouring reinforcements into Belgrade in Yugoslavia to meet the menace of an attack from irregulars.

One Cairo dispatch said the Quisling Police Chief of Belgrade had been assansinated by patriots under the very noses of the Germans.

German press and radio reports claimed Allied forces were polsed for thrusts into Yugoslavia and Greece. They said the Allies had astablished a number of jumping off points on Agean islands after the Italian capitulation and Greece was a favorable target for Anglo-Amef Zaporoshe.

After than 1000 Germans fell, 22 miss were destroyed and 20 guns aptured before the end of the day a that sector, the bulletin said.

Soviet airmen bombed German airdromes, damaging or destroy-ing 23 Nazi planes on the ground white shooting down 19 in air combets.

ombata.
Stubborn fighting also reged on the middle Dnieper where German counter-attacks withered before massed Russian guns at the bridgeheads on the West bank of the river North and South of

was reported killed.

In Yugoslavia, where Marshal Erwin Rommel was reported taking over the German Command, street gabiling was said to be enveloping tensions.

In the White Beasir fighting the immediate statistics of the Western Roman subschess everal countries and the Russians off the Western and the Russians off the Western and the Russians off the Western and the South River. After more than 800 Germans were killed the termans withdraw and the Russians moved up to improve their outling, Moscow said.

Tygoslavia, where Marshal Erwin Romand. Street Belgrade to the White Beauty Ryano and the Russians off the Western Bossia other Yugoslav forces occupied the lumber industry centre of Zivnica near Turla.

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British Patrols Clash With Japs

NEW DELSE, Oct. 15 (CP)—British and Japanese land patrols have clashed near Maungdaw, about 100 miles Northwest of Akreb, in the Arakan sector of Burna, a communique announced today.

Increased salivity on the part of British troops along the Burna front since the end of the Monsoon season a few weeks ago, was climaxed when a Japanese column attempted to surround a British patrol but was driven off, the communique said.

This was the second ground clash in the Manungdaw area in recent days, a British communique reporting 24 Japanese killed in a previous

ing 24 Japanese killed in a previous incident, and the Japanese report-ing the repulse of a British landing

party.

The communique also said other.
British patrols and levies have "successfully ambushed enemy parties in the Chin Hills and in the Sum-

prabum areas."
In air operations R.A.F. Mohawka blasted Jupanese positions in the Chin Hills destroying a number of Army huts. Last night R.A.F. Wel-Army but. Last mins star, wer-lington bombers made their third successive night attact on Burmers rail installations. Other alrers's struck at water communications. lordes and water tanks.

lorries and water tanks.
Medium and heavy United States homises blasted three important targets in Burms Oct. 13, an American communique said. They smashed a ferry chossing at Myings on the Irrawaddy River, blasted Toungoo railway yards and hit the rail centre and river port of Prome due West of Toungoo.

4,000,000 Germans Have Been Killed

GOSPORT, England, Oct. 15 (CP) About 4,000,000 Germans have been killed in this wat, or more than wice as many as were killed dur-ing the First Great War Loyd Selhorne, Minister of Economic fare, said today.

Coast Timber Cut Climbs

VANCOUVER, Oct. 15 (CP.)—In a report issued today by the Brit-teh Columbia Logging Association, limber cut in the Vancouver area otalled 196,337,000 feet in Se er compared with 176,233,000 in

Melitopol Street HUNS REEL UNDER ALLIED BLOWS



TRAIL SMELTER LEAD PRODUCTION AIDS UNITED NATIONS

Greatest base metal exporting country in the world, Canada supplies 40 per cent of the aluminum requirements of the United Nations, 95 per cent of their nickel, 20 per cent of their zinc, 12 per cent of their copper, 15 per cent of their lead, 75 per cent of their asbestos, and 20 per cent of their mercury. The two pictures show steps in the production of lead at the great Trail, B. C. plant of Consolidated Mining & Smelting Co., where zinc, sulphur,

gold silver, tin antimony, and bismuth are also turned out. Left, giant pots filled with lead bullion are carried to the vats by mighty cranes. Right, rows of thousands of lead anode castings undergoing process of electrolysis. Company is largest non-ferrous smelter in British Empire, employs 4000 at Trail alone, many more in other B. C. mines and smelting plants,

Greeks in London said German troops were moving back from the Bouthern Provinces in the Pelo-ponesus Pennisula taking hostages with them. The German Comman-der in Thebas, North of Athens, was reported killed, LIQUOR COUPON "WATERTIGHT"

"Hard for Buyers Beat Regulations"

SEVERAL CHECKS

VANCOUVER, Oct. 18 (CP)— Chairman W. F. Kennedy of the Liquor Control Board said today that the new coupon system start-ing Nov. 1, will prove to be "as

"It will be mighty hard for any person to get any liquor he is not WILL SHORTEN hard for any clerk in the stores to help any permit holder to best the ration regulations," Mr. Kenne-

In the first place the clerk who issues coupens will not be the clerk who writes the order when the coupons are surrendered. And in all stores with separate cashiers, the The BBC reported that the Ger-mans, in reprisal for the activity of Greek patriots, shot 100 ferm-ers in one village and their planes machine-gunned a large number of villages in several regions. clerk who writes the order will not be the one who actually delivers the goods across the counter.

"There will be a separate clerk issuing coupons just the same as there has been separate clerks is-suing permits," he said.

Mr. Kennedy puts much reliance on the detailed records and checks on each transact

The customer who applies for cou-pons must produce his permit and registration card. The number of the permit, the name and address and signature must be on the top part of the coupon card which is immediately detached to be sent to Head Office of the Board for rec-Andrew Calvert of Vancouver said today his income is being investigat-ed by the War Veterans' Allowance Board claiming the reason was that interest from war bond be bought put his 1942 income over the maxi-

Calvert said his pension is \$10.60 a month and he gets \$20 a month from the Workmen's Compensation Board. Last Summer, he continued, he cashed the interest coupons on a \$100.Victory Bond, This gave him a from another clerk.

The clerk making out the order, which again has to be signed by the which again has to be signed by the customer, retains the coupon, attaches it to the counterfoil of the order ally and turns if in to be sent to Victoria for checking.

The clerk who hands out the dt to be ally as prisoners of war and takes only the order ally as on the basis of past experiences."

As authoritative U. S. A.A.F.

Police Complete Roundup of Nazi Prisoners

WINDSOR, Ont., Oct. 15 (OP)

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Who becaped with three others
from a prison camp near Port
Calborns, Ont., Isst weekend
were recaptured tonight by Windser police while cating in a down-

The men gave their names as H. Keuler, 22, and W. Bchleuter. Thay were dressed in covilian clotter.

The other three prisoners were recaptured soon after they escaped from the work camp.

AMERICAN RAID WAR-ARNOLD

Loss of 60 Bombers Not Excessive in View of Results

BLOW TO NAZIS

LONDON, Oct. 15 (CP.)- The departmental statement said. Nazis' 72-acre ball bearing plant LIST CLASSES at Schweinfurt was obliterated in The particular yesterday's daylight raid by heavy bombers, the American Air Com-mand announced today, and the record loss of 60 bombers was declared officially to be not excessive for the results obtained.

Brig-Gen. Curtis E. Lemay, Com-mander of the U. S. heavy bombard-ment division, said today that an estimated 30 per cent of Germany's ball bearings were produced in the Schweinhurt plant, and that there-fore the American refers had fore the American raiders had in effect smashed 50 per cent of the enemy's war production.

The number on the top part is the same as on the coupon itself and the coupon must be signed when the customer asks for his order slip from another clark. Gen. Arnold said this effect in some phases would be felt "within a month—and will result in abort-

MEAT PACKING U.S. Bombers Raid INDUSTRY Makin Island Base in Gilberts NOW ESSENTIAL

Remaining Key Men

Must Be Retained

OTTAWA, Oct. 15 (CP.)-Re-

"Mobilisation Boards have . . .

been requested that, in dealing with

applications for postponement of military service of persons engaged in the meat-packing industry, con-

sideration be given to the available supply of labor for this industry;

the importance of the particular ap-

plicant's position in the industry;

and the importance of the industry

and the prosecution of the war," the

The particular classes of work

and men for which postponement is

butchers; processors in all depart-

packing house maintenance meu-

and employees bolding first, second,

papers in the steam power and re-frigeration plants of the industry.

LOSSES HEAVY

in Plants

First Headquarters reported to-day.

The announcement said the bombing force suffered no loss.

(Radio Tokyo disclosed the raid in a broadcast Thursday night saying six bombers carried dut the attack.)

Makin is the Northernmost of the Gilbert Group. It last was bombed Sapt. 18 both by land-based heavy bembers and carrier planes.

OTTAWA, Oct. 15 (CP.)—Reglonal Mobilization Boards have been requested to give special consideration to requests for military callup postponements from most packing workers, the Labor Department announced today in declaring the mest packing industry essential to prosecution of the war and the national interest. **Argentina Lifts Jewish Ban**

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 15 (AP)— A ban on Jewish-language news-papers in Argentins has been lifted. President Pedro Ramires' Press Office announced tonight a few hours after President Roosevelt had sharp-

Mr. Roosevelt had declared in Mashington that the ban, affecting all Jewish newspapers printed in Yiddish, was an act in character with "the most repugnant features of Nazi doctrine."

requested include: supervisors; ments; handlers and loaders; skilled third and fourth-class engineers

The Department's statement quotther and Director of the Rational Library, Minister of Justice and Ed-ucation; Cesare Ameghino, former ed Arthur MacNamara, Director of National Selective Service, as say-Buenos Aires Province Finance Min-ister, Minister of Finance; Naval Capt Ricardo Vago, Minister of Pub-"This action was taken following representations made at confer-ences held recently in Ottawa be-tween officials of National Selective Werks. Service, the Prices Board and the Mest Production Board. . .

Jap Drive Aimed

"It was also pointed out that the meat-packing industry had already lost 2! per cent of its man-power to the armed forces and that only by retaining the remaining key during the forthcoming peak period would it be possible to carry on the work and train men to replace those who are subject to military call-up."

Now, Calvert added, the Government was table and he has been reducted his penalton his his penalton has been reducted his penalton his his penalton his his penalton has been reducted his penalton hi

Powerful New Landing Force Strikes on Coast

By EDWARD KENNEDY Associated Press War Correspondent

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN ALGIERS, Oct. 14 (AP)-Reeling from sledgehammer frontal assaults by the Allied 5th Army and their Western flank menaced by a powerful British landing force, Nazi defenders of the Voltumo River line fell back toward Rome today in some of the fiercest fighting yet seen in the Mediterranean War.

"The enemy's position hourly is becoming more desperate and he will obviously be forced to pull out from all the low areas near the river." a mill-9

areas near the river," a millitary spokesman declared on the basis of news direct from the three-day-old battle.

Streams of Allied troops, tanko, artillery and anti-tank guns poured across the Volturno on scores of makeshitt bridges as assault teams consolidated their hold on high ground overlooking the vital Caput heldgahead. Gains East of Caput averaged from two to five miles, as alled announcement said.

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miles, as Allied announcement said.

The Germans yielded their positions only after bitter resistance and time effect time launched desparate tank-led counter-attacks in futile efforts to dislodge the British-American forces at key points. Ailled tanks and tank destroyers joined the infantry in the drive series the flooded faillands North of the Velturno and into the heights bayond, which rise to 4000 feet.

(A German communique acknow-ledged the Allies had "superior in-famiry and tank forces on both sides of Caous." A Berlin broadcast plac-ed the attacking force at four in-tancy and one tank divisions.)

SHIPS SHELL NAZIS

The Algiere French radio re-ported that the Germans had or-dered the evacuation of italys entire Western coast North of Ordin as a precaution against fur-ther Ailled landings. Ordin is at the mouth of the Tiber River 10 miles from Rome.

Patrols of Gen. Sir Bernard Mont-Patrols of Gen. Sir Bernard Moni-gomery's 8th Army stabbed forward steadily in the mountainous centre of the fighting line that extends across Italy to a point just North of Termoll on the Adriatic. These British and Canadian forces were been meeting beavy and sustained renot meeting heavy and sustained resistance at any point.

Yesterday the 8th Army cap-tured the town of Casacaleda five In the Ramu Valley, the miles Northwest of Benefro and miles Northwest of Termoll. A spokesman said British and Canadian petrols were approaching the communications centres of Campobasso and Vinchiaturo.

Other villages engulfed by this place of the Allied drive were Monorated in the Ramu Valley campaign. This drive began Sept. 18 from Kaiapit, a base 60 miles Northwest of Lae which was select on that date by airborne Austral-

Announcement coefficient was made aforthy are cellation was made aforthy are cellation was made aforthy are cellation was made aforthy and a settling and composition to fill Cabinat posts vacated by advocates of a diplomatic break with place around the town of Caiazzo, a mile Korth of the river where it makes a Northern beed nine miles East of Capus. There German and alled forces joined in a great battery of the capus of the composition of the co half of Capus. There German and Allied forces joined in a great bat-tle which may decide whether the Maris are to be routed from the entire Volturno area or whether they can hold on for a slow with-

Corvette Sails 100,000 Miles and Loses No Ships

OTTAWA, Oct. 15 (CP.)-Most of

and Damaged:

Airdrome Battered **BLOW UP DUMPS**

Associated Press War Correspondent
ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN
SOUTHWEST PACIFIC. Oct. IS
(Saturday) (AP)—The 8th Air
Force and swift motor tempedabeats have struck blows at Japaness air bases and shipping on Cape
Gloucester on the opposite sed of
New Britain from Rahaul which
only Tuesday was pulverised by a
301-ion bombing attack.

PEARL HARROR, Oct. 15 (AP.)

- United States (1975)

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The motor torpede beats sank an enemy coastal vessel, destroyed or demaged eight barges and strafed shore installations around Rooke Island which is between the Western tip of New Britain and New Guinea's Huon Penin-

On New Guines, in the Madang-Alexishafen area toward which Au-tralian troops now are driving north and northwest in the Ramu Valley, level. Their more than 30 tons of bombs wiped out cupply dumps and anti-sircraft positions and spread many fires as well as destroying two

on that date by airborne At

off New Ireland a 4500-ten enemy relighter was spotted and attacked. freighter was spotted and at from the air, today's comm said.

The Japaness Airforce, which has been active on a limited scale sent l2 planes against Buna and Oro Bay, New Guines, causing minor

52 Canadians Win Decorations for Sicily Battle

OTTAWA, Oct. 18 (CP) — The grim and bloody character of the fighting in Sicily during July was vividity portrayed in the citations for decorations to \$2 Canadian officers and men who took part in the campaign on the big Italian island, released today by the Defence Department.

The decorated soldiers 10 of whom received the Distinguished Service

School Board Greets Volunteered Offers to Citizen Groups to Ald School Band and Cadets

Chamber Wants to Meet Carson

a saving of more than 2,500,000 cars feet of "upper" leather and ariy \$2,500,000 worth of public may has been effected by the Britishmistry of Supply's scheme for conditioning worn-out Army boots losh were beyond ordinary repair, a million pairs have been resist and returned to service use.

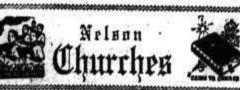
Three Nazi Planes Destroyed

Murder Charge

slaying June Reiman, 16, and at-tempting to rape her, was charged

with first degree murder today. C. C. Proebstel, Deputy Umatilla County District Attorney who filed the charge, said the boy's age would not deter the prosecution from seeking the death penalty.

Japan's greatest earthquake in 1703, killed 200,000 persons.



Trinity Anited Church

Rev. Gordon G. McL. Boothroyd BA. B.D., Minister. C. C. Halleran, L.M., Choirmaster and Organist.

Music by the Senior Choir

19:00 a.m. "BUNDAY BCHOOL

11:00 s.m. PATRIOTIC SER-VICE "TOTAL VIC-TORY". Also, statement by L4-Col. G. A. Hoover.

YOUTH SERVICE 7:30 p.m. Minister assisted by Miss Constance Manahan and Mr. Stewar

Junior Bible Class hosts to evening con-gregation. 8:30 p.m.

A cordial welcome to all.

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Christ Scientist

209 BAKER STREET

A Branch of The Mother Church The First Church of Christ Scientist in Boston, Mass.

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Sunday Service 11 a.m.

Subject Lesson Bermon

Destrine of Atonement

Wednesday Testimonial, Meeting

St. Paul's

REV. H. STEWART FORBES

Organist and Choir Leader

9:45 a.m. Sunday Schools.

11:00 a.m. "SPEED THE VIC-TORY". Children: "My Wasp's

T.30 p.m. A DEFEATED CHURCH. The Senior Choir.

Young People meet on Monday evening this week.

Tues. 3 p.m. United W.M.S. Thankoffering Meeting in St. Paul's Church Hall.

Fri., Oct. 29-W. A. Tea.

Bethel Pentecostal

708 Baker St.

9:45 a.m.-Sunday School. 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Dvangelist Eather Mae Cooper and Lois of California.

Also week nights (ex. Sat.) at 7:45 p.m. Special Music Every Night.

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First

Presbuterian Church.

Victoria and Kootenay

Archibald Stewart, Minister.

10 a.m.-Sunday School. 11 a.m .- "Never Too Late" p.m.-"Sight and Sympathy"

Balnation

Army Victoria St. Regular Services. Sunday School-2:30

May Open Within Few Days

LONDON, Oct. 15 (CP) - It is expected here the Moscow "his hree" conference will open within

expected here the Moscow "his three" conference will open within the next few days.

Previous forecasts have been that the United States Secretary of State Cordell Hull, and Foreign Secretary Eden would open sessions with Soviet leaders by mid-October but transportation difficulties may delay the meetings a few days. estings a few days.

Nelson Proposal Indorsed by **B. C. Trustees**

Nelson's resolution urging instruc-tion in the schools in the Christian principles for which the United Nations are fighting, and for exercises in which dependence upon God was acknowledged, passed without a dissenting vote at the recent con-vention of the S.C. School Trusteet Association in Victoria, reported Trustee Leslie Craufurd at the Nelson Board's meeting Friday night at Central School. Mr. Crauturd and G. A. Brown, Chairman, were Nelson Delegates.

Trustee Graufurd, after serving as Chairman of the Convention Credentials Committee, was redected to the B.C. Executive, Mr. Brown

reported.

The two delegates noted that three members of the Victoria School Scard formerly resided in Nelson-Dr. G. A. B. Hall, Harry E. Dougles

and George Mulliner.

Attendance was the largest in years, over 250 registering.

Joe Harwood of Vernon, a figure trustees conventions, was absent for the first time in many years. The delegates send a "round robis" to him. Mr. Harwood recently cele-brated his fiftieth wedding anni-

Among resolutions brought in dur-ing the convention were two from Burnaby and one from Victoria, stated Mr. Brown. One of the Burnaby resolutions asked that schools be given priorities for materials for practical aris instruction; and the other proposed that provision be made for 12 years' free schooling for children regardless of whether it was 12 successive years. The latter proposal was to provide con-tinued free schooling for youths who might be enlisted before ob-

who might be estilated before ob-taining the full 12 years, and would enable them to go beck to finish the 12 years upon discharge.

Victoria's resolution urged the Army, Navy and Air Force to work out a system under which instruc-tion for Cadets of all three Services could be given by one cadet officer

Son of Quebec Police Chief in Trouble Again

STE, ROSE, Que., Oct. 16 (CP)

Reme Bolduc, 25-year-old son of the Police Chief of nearby Plage Laval, forfeited a \$15 deposit when he falled to appear in court here tonight to answer a charge of "dis-turbing the peace" which police said was laid as a result of blows exchanged with him while they were ejecting Bolduc from the Manois

Ste. Rose, a hotel.

A bench warrant was issued for Boiduc's arrest Meanwhile, no steps have yet been taken in nearby Montreal by divisional registrar Raymon Ranger who anhounced last week the crown would appeal the dismitsai of a draft-dodging charge against

Previously Bolduc had been acquitted of a charge of interfering with a police officer, arising out of

a melee at Plage Laval July 26, described by police as a race riot between French-Canadians and

SLOCAN CITY Mrs. Wilkinson,

SLOCAN CITY, B. C.—George Lar-son, Pie. Stan Heelip who is home on furlough, his mother, Mrs. w, Heelip, and Mrs. D. Rood and little daughter, Sherran, were visitors to Trail Tues-day.

day.

L. Opl. J. Boudier and Mrs. Boudier and little daughter Jean of Trail were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. Z. Mac-Millan.

Mrs. H. Nixon and Mrs. J. Graham spent the weekend at the Nixon home at Perry's. Mrs. E. Popoff, who attended the

Mrs. K. Popoff, who attended the W. I. convention at Votoria, and is one of the district officers of the Institute, arrived home Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Graham, who were on a visit to Caigary and Revelatoke, and other points, arrived home Tuesday.

CAMP LISTER

CAMP LISTER. B. C.—Frank Ter-rury of Elmberley was a weekend sistor at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. C. Helme and Mr. and Mrs. D. J.

Miss frene Huseroft artived from

Miss Irene Ruseroft arrived from Vancouver to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Huseroft.

Miss Corry of Nelson was a visitor in Lisier and Huseroft.

Mrs. A. W. Sinciair spent several days visiting in Nelson.

Mrs. James filkora left Saturday for Vancouver to viait her son-in-law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. E. Velin.

Col. F. Lisier returned from Kelowna, where he attended a meeting of the Tree Fruit Board.

Clift Legh of Calgary was a visitor at Ruseroft.

at Huseroft.

Misses Hanns and Illingsworth of
the Anglican Hunday School Van were
visitors to Camp Lister and Flueroft.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Holland and two
daughters Jean and Marie and Hunce
Raines of Kimberley were weekend
visitors at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Betheet Yerbury and Mr. and Mrs. D.
J. Molke.

J. McKee, Miss Jeanetts Fendry of Kimbeting is a guest of her grandparents, Mr. anti Mrs. Jos Wocknitz. Mars McCulloth of Wynndet was a weekend guest of Mrs. McCulloth and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Demchuk and con Jimmy and Mrs. D J. McRee and Henry Krebs were daturday visitors to Oreston

Board to Take Up Blewett Account With Government

School Board to Buy \$2000 **Victory Bonds**

Nelson School Board will put \$2000, out of two funds, into the right Victory Loan, adding the bonds thus purchased to those bought out of the idle symbour fund in the last campaign. Decision to make the investments was made at the Board's meeting Friday night.

Helf of the \$2000 will see the state of th

Helf of the \$2000 will some from the "Insurance Fund", the balance of the money received following the destructive fire in the East wing of Central School. The meny can-not be spent at the present time, and until it is needed, will be held in Victory Bonds instead of in a

savings account.

The remaining \$1000 will be reinvestment of the W. A. Macdonald
Scholarship Fund. The \$1000 band
bought when Mr. Justice Macdonald presented the scholarship for
Junior High graduates, matures in
the next two days.

The Dominion Government band
one maturing said 5 per cent inter-

The Dominion Government bond now maturing paid 5 per cent interest, whereas the Victory Bond will pay 5 per cent. In the past the interest has been sufficient for \$65 to the leading girl. Trustees left to the future decision as to maintaining the scholarship at this level.

Lend-Lease Policies Being Re-Formed by Britain and U.S. WASHINGTON, Oct 15 (AP)

The United States Congress, which helped Lend-Less grow into the most gigantic form of aiding military allies the world has ever known, is about to investigate the

known, is about to investigate the \$1,000,000,000-a-month program. A joint inquiry by the Truman War investigation Committee and Senate Appropriations Committee was agreed upon informally today and Chairman Kenneth McKellar (Dem.-Tenn.) of the latter group said it probably would get under way by Nov. 1.

way by Nov. 1.

The investigation was projected in an executive session of the Appropriations Committee which heard from Senator James Mead (Dem-NY-1), one of the five Senators who brought back partially critical report on Lend-Lesse operations as they saw them in the war zones. Meanwhile it was recovered in ex-

Meanwhile, it was reported in ex-ecutive offices that Great Britain and the United States are in the process of re-forming Lend-Lease policies. Parallel statements from the two Governments may be is-

Drops 4400 Feet Before His Parachute Opens

LONDON, Oct. 15 (CP Cable) Flying Officer C. P. (Chuck) McDonald of Toronto, veteran of 51
operational flights over Germany and Italy, told today of dropping 4400 feet with a parachule that re-fused to open. He suffered a trac-

Chevrons for Cadets

Authority to purchase insignia and chevrons for the new uniforms of the Nelson High School Cadet Corps was given by the School Board Friday night to L. V. Rogers.

Central Janitor on Permanent Staff

H. Wood, Janitor at Central School, was placed on the perman-ent staff by the School Board at its meeting at the Beard room, Cen-tral School, Friday night. Hitherto he was engaged on a temporary

Aged Mongolian, Dead in Shack

THE RESERVE

Ethiopia Refuses

to Recognize

Italy as Partner

LONDON, Oct. 18 (Saturdsy)
(CP Cable)—Ethiopia refused to recognize Taly as a co-belligerent, Emperor Halle Selassic said in a suble today to the News Chronicle from Addis Ababa.

The cable from the head of the country which Haly conquered in 1936 and then was liberated by British forces said in part:

Thaly acknowledged her defeat and her readiness to submit to the terms of peace inspired by the dictates of justice. Italy cannot be considered other than as an enemy so long as the conditions of peace have not been agreed upon, much less can she be considered as a co-ball friends who had in the last war given their ruil measure of deventors. considered other than as an enemy so long as the conditions of peace have not been agreed upon, much less can she be considered as a co-balligarent in the present war. "We refuse to admit that the na-

tus of a co-belligerent,"

Danish Saboteurs and Naxis **Battle Nightly**

Province, advices from Denmark said today.

The troops have been assigned to guard rail lines used to supply gar-risons in Denmark and ship men and materials to ports for boats which carry tham to Norway. Saboteurs have been blasting the tracks un-

sistance in Denmark received here was the report that masked Dunish patriots, alming themselves in the hope of an Allied invasion, raided a Copenhagen police stetion an

In Odense, a factory manufactur-ing electric motors and batteries for the Germans was damaged by wo weeks.

Teachers Convention October 29

Permission for teachers to use the Nelson schools for a convention Oct. 26 was granted by the School Board Friday night. The request was made by the Nelson Teachers

More and Mrs. A. Powell have returned from a motor trip to Caigary and other points in Alberta.

Mrs. M. A. Eyan and daughter violet of Broadview, Essk, who are the fruests of Mrs. F. R. Ward, speat the Thanksgiving weekend in Trail.

Miss Beatrice Cliver has returned to Helson after spending the Thanksgiving weekend with her parents, Mrs. and Mrs. W. J. Oliver.

Albert Coady Wedemeyer of the United States Army to be his Deput which of Staff, was announced today by the War Department. Wedeneyer has been on the General Staff of the War Department alone June, 1942, He has seen service in both the World War and the prevent with the prevent of the United States Army to be his Deput Chief of Staff, was announced today by the War Department. Wedeneyer has been on the General Staff of the War Department alone June 1942, He has seen service in both the World War and the prevent with the prevent of the United States Army to be his Deput Chief of Staff, was announced today by the War Department. Wedeneyer has been on the General Staff of the War Department alone June 1942, He has seen service in both the World War and the prevent to the p

Crawford Bay

CRAWFORD BAY, B. C .- A sur cessful whist drive was held in the Hall when nine tables were in play and F. Harris acted as M. C. Pris winners were Miss Beth Oliver of Gray Creek, Miss Edith Medstrom. Clifton Derbyshire and Donald Haw-kins. The sum of \$17.35 we realized for Women's Institute funds.

day at Cranbrook.
Miss Jean McGregor of Trail

visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George McGregor, Mrs. A. R. McGregor and daughter

High School in Nelson, spent the weekend at her home here.

At the monthly meeting of the Church Guild, Mrs. Richardson reported nearly 500 pounds of trust and vegetables from the harvest featival had been sent to the Salvation

The Duke of York's Royal Military School, founded at Cluston in 1801, educates the orphane of soldiers with-out charge.

Special CASH Sale of Tweed Coats

Sizes 12 to 40.

Reg. \$29.50 — Sale \$25

FINK'S Ladies' Wear

Remembrance Day Programs Up to Municipalities

Third Man to Be Tried in Gold Theft Case

WHITEHORSE, Y.T., Oct. 15 (CP)

Royal Canadian Mounted Police
today pressed their investigation
into what was believed to be one of
the Yukon Territory's most sensetional gold their rings after announcing a third man is on his
way here from Vancouver for trial
in connection with the case.

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In connection with the case.

Police said Isn Matheson had
been arrested in Vancouver and
was on his way here for trial, Matheson is alleged to have sold gold "at
a rate lower than actual value" to E C Pitusimmons, who yesterday was sentenced in Territorial Cour-here to 31 days imprisonment and fined \$100 for possessing gold stolen from Yukon Consolidated Gold Corporation of Dawsn City.

Fitzsimmons was the second man sentenced in connection with the case, Donald Duncan, gold decker for the company, having drawn a four-year term at Dawson last week for having in his possession \$22,00 worth of stolen gold.

Central School Paper **Boys Causing** Teachers' Concern

Considerable concern was ver Central School children ing paper routes and then coming to school too tired to do their studying properly, Principal Frank Pearce told the School Board Friday night.
Some of the children, 11 and un

der, had evening paper routes and one had an early morning route, he said. Teachers did not want to interfere with the young ters who showed sufficient initiative to earn their own money, but he feared for their health.

"They are coming to school to get an education but they are too tired to get it," Chairman G. A. Brown

Mountbatten in the South Asia Al-lied Command, and Major General Albert Coady Wedemeyer of the

In July, 1936, Wedemeyer went to Berlin and attended the German war college until August, 1938.

Hume Pupil Has Broken Finger

Reports that Shells Fisher, 89 ond Street, had fractured her while pipaying ball at Hume 8 sere received by the School

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the school was at fav

by Hart, Murchison VICTORIA, Oct. 15 (CF)—Pre-mier Hart and Gordon Murchison, Administrator for the Dominion Government of the "Veterans Land Act-1967" had a long discussion today of B.C.'s offer of 1,000,000 acres of soil-surveyed land on which to settle 5,000 of this Prov-

Earlier the Premier and Council coleagues discussed the matter at a meeting of the Executive Council. Mr. Murchison said be preferred to say nothing for publication until he had consulted Mr. Hart.

farming lands.

The Legislature, at its next ses-sion, will be asked to formally a prove B.C.'s land gift.

len, Associated Press War Corres-pondent captured Sept. 13, 1942, while accompanying British war-ships in a raid on Tobruk, was among Allied war prisoners the It-alians ellowed to fall into the hands

day.

Persons who saw Allen as recei ly as Sept. 25 said he was in a pris-on camp at Sulmona edn that he was scheduled to be taken into Germany the following day. Sulmone : 75 miles East of Rome.

— HOGS —

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J. C. MUIR

Phones: Nelson 77; Rossland 213L; Trail 1180

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Voluntary offers of sasistance from two gredge of citizens—described by Chairman G. A. Brown as "a great lift"—were placed before the Nelson Book Friday night, and were "gratefully accepted." The first first group, represented by Vincent Fink, asked permission to assist in providing instruments for the school band now being organized; and the second group, represented by A. L. Greech and C. B. Garland, sought permission to assist in providing uniforms for 75 cadets at the Junior High School. Mr. Fink, declaring his group had learned with pride" of the organization of the school band, tendered assistance in financing needed instruments. L. V. Rogers, High School Principal, stated trombones and cornets were most needed. He suggested membership should extend down to the elementary schools, so that the

Over England LONDON, Oct. 16 (Seturday) (CP)—Three enemy planes were destroyed over England last night, it was stated authoritatively early

14-Year-Old Faces

PENDLETON, Ore., Oct. 15 (AP) Ronald Elder, 14-year-old Junior



United Church

Tabernarle P. A. O. C.

SUNDAY SERVICES

Evangeltral Ataston

Covenant Church Baker and Hendryx Streets REV. D. N. ERICSON, Pastor HOME MISSION SUNDAY Sunday School and service 10:30

Evening service—7:30
Tuesday night — Young Peoples
Bible Study, 8
Thursday night—Prayer meeting
7:30
Friday night—Hi-League, 7:39

Baptist Church

7:30 p.m.—What Shall it Profit

Prince Edward Island did not enter confederation until July 1, 1873.

Rev. H. R. Stovell, B.A., B.D. Church School - 9:45 a.m. 11:00 a.m.—"Numbering Our Days" \$:00 p.m.--Service Shirley Hall.

Nelson Able to Accommodate **Vocation Groups**

Replying to a query by Dr. G. M. Welr, Acting Director of Training Department of Pensions and National Health, Ottawa, ry neight L. V. Regers of Nelson High School stated classes could be organised at the school for vocational training for women discharged from the Services.

ing for women the Services.

He told the School Board Friday night he had informed Dr. Weir groups could be accommodated for commercial courses, home sconomics, industrial srts, art courses and for large the day time; and for large so on in the day time; and for larger groups in night classes if desired.

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Mr. Rogers also saken the Source to keep in mind, in considering re-habilitation projects, the proposal of the Canadian and Nowroundland Council of Teachers that 150 junior colleges should be established after the war in towns of the size of Nei-

Social Help Is Theme of Talk to Soroptimists

Mrs. Mons Meagher, Freeldent, was in the chair.

Protest Cost of

Living Rent Index for Coast VANCOUVER, Oct. 15 (CP.) — Mrs. Doris Hartley, Chairman of the Consumers' Council charges in a report issued today that the cost of living index figure, which sets aver-

age rent for a six-room dwelling

at \$24.07, is grossly unfair to Van

while the Labor Gazette sets rect

for a similar home at \$27, Vancou-ver real estate operators claim that \$40 a month is nearer the actual rent charged, she said. The Dominion Bureau of Statis ties figure is the average for all Canada, but Consumers' Council feels the Canadian average is not

fair to Vancouver.

The Research Committee of Con-

sumers' Council is conducting a survey on the actual cost of living Several Killed

as Train and Bus Collide TRACY, Celif., Oct. 15 (AP) — A Weslern Pacific passenger train and a Greyhound Bus collided to-night at a crossing three miles East of Tracy, and the Tracy Police De-partment said it was informed that

reveral persons were killed and others injured in the accident. The collision occurred about 55 miles Southeast of San Francisco. First reports to the Police depart-ment here were that the dead and injured all were passengers in the

C. A. Hayburst, one of the first officers to return from the scepe, said he saw "quite a number of

Leeming Cribbage Winners Pariner cribbage was played by the Cribbage Club at its meeting Friday night, Mrs. W. A. Wilkinson and John Leeming winning first prize, with a score of 962, while J. B. Robb, Sr. and James Kay, with a score of 949, took the consolation.

Arthur Keeler was Master of Cere-Stalin Receives

Donald Nelson LONDON, Oct. 16 (Saturday) — ICP)—The Moscow radio announced icday that Fremier Joseph Stellin had received Donald M. Nelson, head of the United States War Produc-tion Board, who is on a visit to Russia.

Rossland Social BOGSLAND, B. C., Oct. 18 — Mrs.
George Fradrickson was hostess Wednesday evening to 8t. Andrew's United Church Martha Circle. Flans wade for a rummage sale which will be held shortly, Those present were Mrs. R. Mortisco, Mrs. R. Mortisco, Mrs. Association meeting, Mrs. A. H. Free-Mrs. I. Mortisco, Mrs. R. Mortisch, Mrs. Association meeting, Mrs. A. H. Free-Mrs. II. The hostess served deinty refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Stinson were visitors in Trail Friday syening.
Mrs. J. H. Beicy has taken up residence in Rossiant on Kootenay Avenue, following several minuths spanu at Ricogdsi.

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Mrs. Ham Churchilli, 1360 Spokano visiting Mrs. Sinish persons been Mrs. Sam Churchilli, 1360 Spokano visiting Mrs. Sinish persons Mrs. Mrs. Everal Seconder of St. Andrew's Church Westseider evening. Those present were sire.

A. R. Waldle, Mrs. William Blackwell.

Mrs. Event Seconder Mrs. R. H. A. R. Assent Seven Mrs. S. E. Thosest, Mrs. Dohn Roccotia and Mrs. A. H. Assent Mrs. John Roccotia and Mrs. A. Jewell. Mrs. T. Tougte houses served delicious refreshments, less.

An aged Mongolian, known to Nelsonites only as "Old Dan Tuck-er", and a familiar figure in Fairview, where he used to sell drift-wood by the wheelbarrow load, was found by neighbors dead in his shack, in the vicinity of Besiby's Point, Thursday morning. It is conjectured he had died only a few hours before he was found. Investigation by the Provincial Police Indicated he died from natural causes.

ural causes. He had been around here 30 to 40 years, oldtimers state. He had a long beard, and wore his hear shoulder-length. He was about 70

tion which, through treachery and cowardice in 1935 and again in 1940

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 15 (AP) German troops and Danish sabo-teurs battle almost nightly along the railroads in Northern Jutland

Among the stories of mounting re-

South Slocan SOUTH SLOCAN, B. C.-Mr. and

operational flights over Germany and Italy, told today of dropping Mark R. Wood were Trail visitors at the weekend. Mr. T. Edwards. Principal of the funded to open. He suffered a fractured leg when he hit after the funded to open. He suffered a fractured leg when he hit after the funded belatedly opened only 600 feet from the ground.

He turned up in London today with a cast on his right leg that bore the autographs of his RAF. Lancaster aquadron mates who are beginning to view the stocky pillot may evenling, when those attending as a man who bears a charmed life.

Trustees Authorize
Insignia and
Chevrons for Cadets

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Pownall Named
Chief of Staff for Mountbatten

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 (AP) — WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 (AP) — Appointment of Lit-Gen. Sir Heary Mrs. A. Puwell, Mrs. L. Barrill, Mrs. Mrs. A. Puwell, Mrs. L. Barrill, Mrs. Mountbatten in the South Asia Almontant in the South Asia Allert Coady Wedenreyer of the Metalian and Major General Hooghtal, Nellocomen, Army to he his Development of the Metalian Allert Coady Wedenreyer of the Metalian Army to he Chief of Staff for Lord Louis Metalian and Major General Hooghtal, Nellocomen, Army to he his Development of Literature and Major General Hooghtal, Nellocoment of the Metalian and Ma

Miss June Fraser spent Thanks-giving weekend with her parents. Mrs. W. White has left for a holi-

Winnie have returned from a visit to Vancouver.

Miss Edith Hawkins, who attends

Army, Arrangements were made to repair the churchyard fence, Mrs. George McGregor and Mrs. Fraser served tea.

"Old Dan Tucker"

B.C. Land Offer

Discussed

ince's fighting men when the was Earlier the Premier and Cabine

"A plan of this scope will require a great deal of time for discussion."

Mr. Murchison. He added he does not intend at this time to visit Northern B.C. to view the proposed

Larry Allen in German Hands ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN ALGIERS, Oct. 15 (AP) -Larry Al-

from the weaning to mark-et use the BGK Plan.

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deliabory action.
Germany left unstated, however, whether she would go so far as to declare wer on the Portuguese.
In announcing the protest, the Berlin radio called Portugal's act a "severe violation of neutrality."

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Berlin them reiterated its contention that the Lisbon Government had been forced into the concessions under pressure—a theme the Germans have harped upon since the Angio-Portugues agreement was an nounced Tussday.

Just what retaliation the Nazis will take remained to be seen, but it was considered doubtful that they would plungs Portugal into war because by so doing they would lose one of their most "valuable listening posts and spy centres in Europe.

A Tokye broadcast announcing Japan's protest quoted a Japanese

Japan's protest quoted a Japanese spokesman as saying that Allied acquisition of Agores bases was "one more example of Anglo-American violation of international law as in the case of the seizure of Madagar-car and of strong unjustified pres-sure exercised on a weaker power."

Flight Lt. Fleury of Nelson **Arrives Overseas**

Flight Lieutenant Jack Fleury of Nelson has arrived overseas. He has been stationed with R.C.A.F. stretion at Ottawa.

Word of his arrival overseas was received here by his sister, Mrs. George G. Lambert, 1908 Front George G. Lambert, 1908 Front Street. Flight Lt. Fleury, who enlisted

two years ago last June, was a teach-er in guidance at both the Nelson Junier High and High Schools.

Pattullo Disapproves of Party Union; Warning Liberals

VICTORIA. Oct 45 (CP)—Queried today on Press reports that Liberal and Conservative members of the Legislature were urging formation of a united progressive party to strengthen the coalition Government former Premier Pattulle, who opposed coalition, said:

The unnatural union of Liberals and Conservatives is working out just as I predicted. I would prefer to see the old line parties continue as units, preserve their principles and even go down to defeat than combine for the purpose of defeat-

combine for the purpose of defeating the other fellow.

I am writing every Liberal As-cistion in British Columbis warning them against the move to bring about a coalition party."

The former Premier, referring to land schemes launched at the end of the First Great Wer, said the dier problem "was left on our r sleps by the Dominion Govern-

ment then in power.
"British Columbia did what it sould in a difficult situation that soat considerable money and the Oliver scheme is one of the out-standing agricultural areas we have,

eoise in the brush frightened time and he can off, tossing the rifle into

 thicket, the confession continued.
 This did not tally with an autopay report but Goed said he was convineer the boy was the slayer



Bracken Tour Will Cover Alberta

CALGARY, Oct. 18 (CP) — Just that will take John Bracker National Leader of the Progressiv Conservative Party, into almost very district and riding in Alberts, from Lathuridge to Feace Rive will open at Medicine Bat Octobe 25, it was announced today.

Mr. Bracken said he will mee and talk with farmers and ranchers businessmen and others.

Says Aluminum **Bought With Foreign Money**

OTTAWA. Oct. 15 (CP) — A House of Commons War Expenditure Sub-Committee said today Frank H. Brown, Fisancial Adviser to Munitions Minister Howe, testified before it that money which bought the huse aluminum output of Aluminum Company of Canada was not Canadian but foreign money, and that Canadian tax compensation granted to the Company had simply facilitated production.

Mr. Brown gave evidence that special depreciation allowed the Aluminum Co., of Cacada to June 30 was \$79,331,000, it was stated.

30 was \$79,331,000, it was stated,
"The Company would be entitled
to charge \$117,000,000 for special
depreciation in connection with the
aluminum pots and pot lines and
all other aluminum facilities, plus
five per cent of that figure," said
the Sub-Committee, reporting Mr.
Brown's testimony.
"It would be entitled to charge 60
per cent of the shipshaw amount of

per cent of the shipshaw amount of \$65,750,000 (money being spent on a power development on the Saguen-ay River near Arvida, Que., where the Company's aluminum plant is

the Company's aluminum plant is located.")
During the 1943 session of Parliament M. J. Coldwell, C.C.F. leader, criticized taxation arrangements with the company and the prices charged for aluminum. The inquiry by the War Expenditures Sub-Committee followed. The official statement was issued by a three-man group following approval by the Sub-Committee as a whole. J. H. Sissons, Liberal member for Peace River, Mr. Coldwell and Harry Jackman, Progressive Conservative member for Toronto Rosedele, drafted the statement that they termed "interim" since the in-Rosedale, drafted the statement that they termed "interim" since the in-quiry still is proceeding behind closed doors. R. T. Graham, Liberal member for Swift Current, is the Sub-Com-mittee Chairman.

Kimberley Loan Quota \$240,000

KEMBERGLEY, B. C.—All plans have been completed here for the Figh. Victory Loan empelan which opens Monday. The quots for Kimberley and immediate District is \$240,000. This is \$5,000 over the Fourth Victory Loan which the quots was \$205,000, but \$242,000 was subscribed.

subscribed.

A strong Campaign Committee
has been organized, Chairman of
which is William Lindsay; ViceChairmen—H. R. Benks, J. R. Giegerich, George McGinnis and V. A.
Lundbom of St. Mary's Lake, Colin
Cameran, Wass; Sales Manager—
W. L. Clark; Secretary—L. V. Lane;
Executive Committee—R. B. MacLeod, G. Blaine, M. A. Thomas, R.
Nicholson, H. Stone, G. Scott; Publicity Manager—Gordon Russell.

Confesses to
Slaying Young Girl

PENDLETON, Ore, Oct. 16 (AP)

A slight oluth-grade student was held in jell here today after contesting, asid sheriff R. E. Good, to Killing 16-year-olid June Relman in a rape attempt.

The youth was Ronald Edder, 14, a neighbor of the girl's for years, Good said he admited being "overcome with an overwhelming desire to kill" when he met Misv Reiman in the brush five miles Southwest of Pendletop.

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No More Midnight Shows in Famous Players Theatres

VANCOUVER, Oct. 15 (CP) Officials of Famous Players Ltd., nounced today there will be no midnight shows in any of their thes tres after Oct. 18, adding the action is designed to conserve fuel, and will apply to company theatres throughout Canada.

Canadian Navy

NEW YORK, Oct. 14 (CP)—Three Canadian Navy heroes were presented to Mayor La Guardia today by Hugh Scully, Canadian Consulty by Hugh Scully, Canadian Consulty of the light under the light marked by black paint and at least 10 per cent above the Navy men were Lt.-Cmdr. E. T. Simmons, D.S.O., D.S.C., of Victoria, B. C., Executive Officer of the Corvette "Chambly" when it rammed and sank a German submarine in the Atlantic and who later commanded the Corvette "Port Arthur" Cmdr. A. R. E. Coleman, D.S.O., a native of Plymouth, England; and Lieut, W. R. Wright of Montreal, a survivor of the "Louisburg," first Canadian warship to be saunt in the Atlantic and warship to be saunt in the Martine of the Corvette "Port Arthur" Cmdr. A. R. E. Coleman, D.S.O., a native of Plymouth, England; and Lieut, W. R. Wright of Montreal, a survivor of the "Louisburg," first Canadian warship to be saunt in the Martine of the Corvette of the Corvette "Port Arthur" Cmdr. A. R. E. Coleman, D.S.O., a native of Plymouth, England; and Lieut, W. R. Wright of Montreal, a survivor of the "Louisburg," first Canadian warship to be saunt in the Martine of the Corvette of the Corvette of the Corvette "Port Arthur" Cmdr. A. R. E. Coleman, D.S.O., a native of Plymouth, England; and the Corvette of Lieut. W. R. Wright of Montreal, a suthorities.

A rose window is a circular window to mark units were at work in September and the sunk in the placed over a large door in buildings region. Central Russia, serving 1500 Mediterranean theatre.

Italian Chief **Told Germans** of Armistice

HERNE, flwitzerland, Oct. 18 (CP)

The Swips newspaper Dovere said today that Marshal Ugo Cavallero former Chief of Italian Armed Foresa, killed himself after informing the Germans of the Italian capitulation, thereby forcing the Allies to change their invasion plans.

Cavallero's suicide had been reported previously by Stefani, German-controlled Italian news agency.

Dovers, in an Italian border dispatch which quoted a reliable Rome

Dovers, in an Italian border dispatch which quoted a reliable Rome source," and the armistice signed Sept. 3 was not intended to be made public, until Sept. 30 to give Gen. Sir Harold Alexander's British forces time to land at La Spezia on the Northwest Italian coast and cut off Nazi forces in Southern Italy.

Cavallero, although watched, had learned of the armistice and found means of advising the German embassy, the dispatch said.

Gen. Dwight D. Risenhower, informed of Cavallero's action, was compelled to announce the armistice

compelled to announce the armis. Sept. 8, the dispatch continued.

Holds No Hope for Germany This Winter

A U. S. BOMBARDMENT HEAD-QUARTERS IN ENGLAND, Oct. 16 (AP)—German war industry will be so smashed by Spring as the result of the Allied sorial pounding that the Naxis won't be able to fight effectively any longer on land or see or in the air, Brig-Gen. Curtis E. Lemay, Commander of the U. S. heavy bombardment division, declared today.

"The Winter holds no more hope for Germany," the 38-year-old veter-

"The Winter holds no more hope for Germany," the M-year-old veteran of a year of European air battles said in an interview. By Spring the Allies will have destroyed enough German war industry that they cannot fight effectively any more. The enemy will be pounded as frequently as strength is available. The more Flying Fortresses we have here the shorter the war is going to be And the more fighters we have to protect the Fortresses we have the potential for the fighters.

have here the shorter the war going to be. And the more fighters we have to protect the Fortresses the smaller the losses will be."

The Germans are shooting the works on their last hope of defense-fighter planes—but it is not much of a hope, the General said, "and once they run out of sixplanes and supplies they are done."

He contended that yesterday's bombing of the Schweinfurt bearing plant, where an estimated 50 per cent of Germany's roller bearings were produced, virtually put out of commission 50 per cent of the enemy's war production.

"What other method of warfare could be used to destroy that much war affort with a less of 500 men? Lunny saked.

United States bombing losses have been increasing in numbers recention.

United States bombing losses have been increasing in numbers recently, he continued, but the perentage, considering the forces employed, has remained almost constant at less than five per cent.

The fact the Germans are using rocket-guaned plans of every typesome of them obsolescent—"may be a measure of desperation," Lamay concluded.

B.C. Men Receive Wings From

Gordon S, Wismer in behalf of Mil-ler Construction Co., Inc., Indison-polis, from the conviction on a crim-inal negligence charge in the handl-ing of explosives at Dewson Creek Feb. 13.

The Company was fined \$10,000

The Company was fined \$10,090 by Judge Eric Woodburn at Pouce Coupe, Oct. 4, and the appeal is expected to be heard at the Novem-ber sitting of the Appellate Court

Try New Dimout Shields at Coast

VANCOUVER, Oct. 15 (CP) — City glectrician L. H. Miller has made a trial installation of a new metal dimout shield on city street lights. Vancouver street lamps at present have their tops painted with

Chesterfield Special

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Requirements at Special Prices.



One only, handsome Velour Suite of 3 pieces, Chesterfield and one chair in rich Burgundy shade, one chair in Delph Blue, Beautiful show wood arm and front trim, Reg. value \$195 \$249,00. HARVEST SPECIAL

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NELSON DAILY NEWS, SATURDAY, OCT. 16, 1948 1

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and the state of the state of the	Dark Blue Shirts 69¢
	cloth Shirts

Work Shirts Good quality Doeskin material

Button front style with side breast pocket. 141/2 to 161/2. 81.19

in bright colored plaid design.

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A nice light weight material of

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Cretonne

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your son to wear to school \$2.98

Heavy soled shoes for or for play.

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Girls' Jumper Dresses with neat shirt waist, Ideal for school. All bright plaids.

Sizes 2-6 .

Sizes 8-14

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Neat fitting lastex tops on every pair. Colors: Navy, Brown and Red. Sizes 61/2 to 91/2. 39c

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Ladies' Shoes

Come in today for your Fall shoes in com-fortable yet smart styles. Your choice of pumps or ties in a medium heel. Regular \$4.50, now..



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Wednesday
9 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
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Have you read the "Classified

Hudson's Bay Company.

Vancouver Island Man Wins D.F.C.

PHONES

Groceries 198

Rostery Ready-to-Wear 49

Men's Wear ___

Drygoods ..

LONDON, Oct. 15 (CP)— A re-connaissance expert with the RAF, Flying Officer Lawrence Westing-

Coast Man Charged **Violating Basic** Wage Regulation

VANCOUVER. Oct. 18 (CP) —
Believed to be the first case in
which an employer is charged under
wartime regulations with paying an
eemloyee more than the basic wage.
T. Pappas, Vancouver furrier, appeared in Police Court here resterday. He was charged with increasing a wage without first obtaining
permission of the War Labor BoardMagistrate G. R. McQueen adjournde the case until next week. ed the case until next week

Appoint Extra Teacher at Kaslo

EASILO, B. C.—Mrs. H. L. Charke has been appointed by the Kaalo School Board as an extra teacher to take care of the extra work in the Bigh School, about 30 Japaness stu-

CHILD SUFFOCATES IN REFRIGERATOR VANCOUVER, Wash, Oct. 16 (CP)

-Larry K. Hogg, eight, who was to go to school from his home in the in McLoughlin Heights housing area here while his parents went to work in Kaiser Shipyards here, climbed into the icebox instead and suffocat-

An unidentified neighbor heard faint cries but thought they were being made by children playing in another of the prefabricated houses farther away and so did not investi-

Boys and girts under 16 employed in Government offices in Great Brit-ain are to be given vouchers for a not midday meal. Where possible, the Treasury advises that arrangements should be made for the juveniles to have lunch in their office canteen, or, if one is not available, in the canteen of a neighboring department or in a mentals assessment.

Canadian Post Office Employees **Want Wage Boost**

EDMONTON, Oct. 15 (CP) I'we groups of Edmonton post ofriers, and the Canadian Postal Employees Association, are requesting a \$300-a-year increase in wages. Copies of the request have been sent to Association secretaries at Ottawa.

Canadian Postal Employees Association officials said at Montreal medical states of a wednesday that 1200 postal employers for a sees would meet there Saturday to this, the draw up a petition to the Federal generate Government for wage increases avenues to craging 3300 a year. They said the toesto, or. Montreal meeting would be followed by similar gatherings in other Canadias sities.



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TODAY after four years of desperate preparation, the United Nations are finally armed to the teeth and coming to grips with the enemy in that final gigantic battle which can only end in victory. Today finds Canada girded for war on a scale never equalled by any nation of like population.

We have more forces, better armed and equipped than ever before in history. We have more ships, planes, tanks, guns, in action or ready for action. We have more factories, more machines, producing the things that win wars. We have more Canadians engaged in war production than at any previous time.

Yes, our great war-making machine has grown to giant proportions. Now we must keep it operating at full capacity if we are to crush our enemies in the shortest possible time. That is what the Fifth Victory Loan is for. Greater sums of money than ever before are required - to keep our armed forces supplied, to operate our factories and shipyards, to speed production in our mines, in our forests and on our farms.

5,200,000 Canadians are now earning money throughout the length and breadth of this country. Canada asks 5,200,000 Canadians to buy Victory Bonds. The Fifth Victory Loan needs the united support of all. Buy Victory Bonds, and-Speed the Victory.

HOW TO BUY-Give your order to the Victory Loan salesman who calls on you or place it with any branch bank or trust company. You can also buy Bonds through your employer for cash or on the Payroll Savings Plan. Or send your order to your local Victory Loan Headquarters. Any one of these agencies will be glad to give you every assistance in completing your application. Bonds may be bought in denominations of \$50, \$100, \$500, \$1,000 and larger.

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Leaders in Footfashion

No Rigid Rules . . **Needs in Daily Basic Diet**

because they did not taste very palstable. They were surprised to learn that a delectable bar was not de-

For Reliable Watch Repairs

HH Sutherland

I believe the most important result of war rationing has been to beach that the rules of districts are not necessarily as rigid as the new style nutritionists have laid down. "Rules were made for slaves." Is a good rule for you to observe at the dinner table, and "What's one man's meat is another man's poison" is one of the soundest of diestic advisements. By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D. The war has taught us a good deal shout foods. Note, I do not say it has taught us a great deal about the science of dietetics, but about foods. For the average North Ame-

foods. For the average North American I suppose the most poignant
lesson is the number of foods he
finds he can do without.

Others are the possibilities of
dehydrated and concentrated ratioms. In connection with the latter
styeral curious problems have been dehydrated and concentrated ra-tions. In connection with the latter steveral curious problems have been worked out. A chocolate bar has been designed to serve as an emerg-ency-measure. The size of the bar was determined by the size of the regulation shirt pocket. In the experimental stage it was found necessary to design a har that and the street from protein, carbo-hydrate and fat, each yielding re-spectively 4, 4 and 9 calories per gram, and that the average man of 70 kilograms (104 pounds) weight requires on the average 2000 calon the experimental rage it was found necessary to design a bar that would not melt in the tropics— would remain solid at 120 degrees F. During the trials of various bers submitted, members of the testing committee objected to certain bars

requires on the average 3000 cal-cries a day.

Then he goes on to say very sen-sibly that just how he distributes this energy intake among the three classes of foods is, within certain limits, a matter of taste. The most fat, and three-quarters of a pound of fat is enough to furnish all his daily calories. But here the limitations come in because an exclusive fat diet would cause acidosis, and the fat must be diluted with carbohydrates (starches and sugars) and needed.

There is a basic protein require-ment, but it varies somewhat. The daily amounts of minerals and vita-mins are laid down very rigidly by

mins are laid down very rigidly by
the classic nutritionists, but here
also some leeway may be allowed.
Professor Stare, of Harvard,
writes: "The adult requirement for
protein is given as 70 grams a day,
but it must not be implied that if
one gets 50 grams he will be malnourished. If the adult requirement
for vitamin A is given as 5000 units
a day, this does not imply that if
one received 5000 units a day he
will be malnourished, although he
may be skating on thin ice." be skating on thin ice."

Development

Active Children Need Guidance

By Garry Cleveland Nyers, Ph.D. Can you imagine a healthy child from two to six years of age lolling as an adult sometimes does? Even he fore the baby can creep or walk, his hands are almost constantly go-ing. He certainly doesn't foll when some one is amusing him. When the beby begins to creep he is more inclined to action, having

sired since this was designed as an Food Pattern . . . emergency ration—if the bar was too good, the soldier would eat it before he was actually in extremis. Easy to Keep You Eat Right

By IDA JEAN KAIN

Too many women allernately aterve or stuff. They fight off 10 pounds or 20 on a diet, then promptly return to over-eating and gain them all back. Eventually this means another bout with the

But lately I have had any number of requests for a plan of esting that will keep weight at normal. I take that as a healthy sign. You can est to keep your weight right where it should be and you don't have to diet, either,

to diet, either.

Aimost all of you want to knew how many calories you need. If you want the scientific facts, the average woman in sedentary work requires 2100 calories a day, and in moderately active work, 2500 a day. Frankly, I think the 2000 calorie allowance is a bit liberal. But, at any rate, it isn't necessary to add up redumns of furness on calories every columns of figures on calories every food pattern to go by.

The foods which furnish the mos in the way of nutrition also help you to keep your weight at normal so it is just plain common sense to build your menus around these foods.

Milk is a food we all need. It furnishes protein, vitamins and phosphorous along with calcium and most of us don't get enough calcium You don't have to drink mile. You can have it in source, on cereals, in milk beverages like cocce, or in milk desserts. Your food pattern should include either a pint of milk a day or one-half pint and an ounce

of cheese.

Try to have an egg every day.

Eggs give you protein, vitamins and
iron—and iron is another mineral
we are apt to be shy on. Among
other things, iron helps to keep the
disposition sweet. They say women
acclusively need it.

disposition event. They say women perticularly need it.

Be sure to have a green leafy vegetable of some kind every day. This is a very necessary food in your pattern for good nutrition and normal weight. It furnishes an abundance of iron and vitamins and is fore in calcular.

abundance of fron and vitamins and is low in caloties.

In general, here is what you should have, every day: Three vege, tables, two fruits, whole grain in oereal and bread, milk, an egg, plus meat, fish or fowl. Or, in place of the meat, have beans, soybeans, or

also learn that there are some thing he must not have, some things he must not do, some places he must not go. Ferbidding the tot not to do a certain thing doesn't lessen his de? sire for action. All we do as we stop him is to turn him to doing some thing else.

Our main problem in guiding the young child is to get the stage so that when we forbid him any spection. An amusing contest was wen by Mrs. Walter Fisher, after which ific mode of action he will cho The more satisfaction he gains from this approved action the less, of course he will want then and later to do what we disapprove, though we never can hope to need no for-bidding at all.

EXCITABLE CHILD

Moreover, the more satisfaction is gets from what he is allowed to instead of what he is forbidden the approved action. The child hearing No and Don't excessively will not continue long at any one inter-est. He inclines to turn rapidly from one thing to another, getting more and more excited and annoyed all the time. You may have seen tots spend hours at a stretch rushing from one thing to another like a bird fitting from bush to bush. Even some children of eight or ten

ineffective control but from overexcitement and over-simulation. Sit Joseph Holland of Trail, and
Such a child will profit especially
from a regular day nap and abundant night sleep. He will profit, too,
from a quiet family atmosphere. silent radio, low soft voices and af-

The first newspaper to be estab-ished in Upper Canada was the Ga-sette, which made its first appear-ence at Newark in 1793.

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HASHMSON—HORRIGAN

Of interest throughout the Kootenays was the marriage Thanksgiving morning at \$1. Mary's Church, Cranbrook, of Mary Helena, youngest daughter of Mrs. E. G. Wood of Kambella Horrigan of Nelson, to W.O. and class Frank Arthur Harrison, RCAF, youngest son of Mr, and Mrs. E. H. Harrison, Cranbrook. The bride, entering the church on the arm of R. H. O'Sullivan, to the strains of the Wedding March, was gowned in white silk jersey cut on Greeina lines, floor length with besided girdle, and short sleeves. Her bridel well was fastened with a caronet of lily-of-the-valley, She were elbow-length lace mittens and cartied a shower bouquet of awareheart roses tied with white ribbon. As bridesmald, Misa Dorolay Richelson of Nelson wore floor-length Alice blue sheer creps in bouffant siyle, with wrist-length sleeves and Peter Pun collar. Her shoulder veil fell from a Juliet cap of blue flowers, and she were paink lace.

Circle No. 4 of Trinity United Church met Thursday at the home. Secretly to

During my marriage ceremony, my mind wandered to my boyhood aweetheart, and his face appeared before me all the time, so I felt that I married him instead of my hus-

wore ellow-length lace mittens and carried a shower bouquet of sweetheart roses that with white ribbon. As bridesmaid, Miss Dorothy Nicholson of Nelson wore floor-length Alies blue sheer creps in bouffant style, with wrist-length slesves and Peter Pan collar. Her shoulder veil fell from a Juliet cap of blus flowers, and she wore pink lace flowers, and she wore floor-length with the stream and carnations. Rev. William Harrison, brother of the groom, performed the ceremony, and Pie. George Harrison was his brother-flowers and the home on Josephine Street of Mrs. Charles for the wore floor-length flowers, and she wore pink lace for the flowers, and she wore pink lace flowers, while with the home on Josephine Street of Mrs. Charles for the home on Josephine Street of Mrs. Charles for the home on Josephine Street of Mrs. Charles for the home on Josephine Street of Mrs. Charles for the home on Josephine Street of Mrs. Charles for the home on Josephine Street of Mrs. Charles for the home on Josephine Street of Mrs. Charles for the home on Josephine Street of Mrs. Charles for the home on Josephine Street of Mrs. Charles for the home on Josephine Street of Mrs. Charles for the home on Josephine Street of Mrs. Charles for the home on Josephine Street of Mrs. Charles for the home on Josephine Street of Mrs. Charles for the home on Josephine Street of Mrs. Charles for the home on Josephine Street of Mrs. Charles for the home on Josephine Street of Mrs. Charles for the home on Josephine Street of Mrs. Charles for the home of posephine Street of Mrs. Charles for the home of posephine Street of Mrs. Charles for the ho

only one he'd ever love, although he might marry someone else, which he finally did.

from the celling centred on the heride's table, which was covered with a white cutwork cloth. Centering the table was a three-tier wedding cake embedded in pink tuile, flanked by pink tapers and topped with a miniature vase of pink sweet pens. Pink carnations graced the table at each end. The bride's mother were a rose wool suit. The bride's home was sit Willow Point. She attended St. Joseph's Academy at Nelson, and also Nelsom High School. She graduated from the Provincial Normal School at Victoria and tsught at various West-Kochenay points. The groom was born in Cranbrook and attended schools there. He was with the CMASS at Trail prior to his enlistment in the Air Force His service training was at Macdonald and Trenton, where he completed an instructor's course.

• Leading Seaman Don Coleman has left for his cation. He

an instructor's course.

• Leading Seaman Don Coleman has left for his station. He has been visiting his mother, Mrs.

• Mrs. W. D. Elsdon, who has the Kostensy Lake

Mrs. White and her grand-daughter, Miss Dixie Kennedy of South Slocan, were city shoppers

e Charles Watts, who has been confined to Kootensy Lake General Hospital with an injured finger, has returned to his home on Carbonate Honoring her aunt, Mrs. David
Logan of Newbury, Ont., who will
be returning East after a year's stay
in Ne'son, Mrs. Chester Bradshaw
entertained at a card party Wednes.

Street.

* Mrs. Percy Coulter of Cran-brook is spending a couple of days at the home of her mother, Mrs. E. Y. Brake, Baker Street. • W. H. Wella, Passmore merch-ant, visited Nelson yesterday. • Mrs. R. Weldie, Cottonwood, Street, has returned from a few weeks spent in Vancouver, where she visited her daughter, Miss Janet Weldie. . Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Moore of day night at her home on Falls Street. Five tables of court whist were in play, Mrs. C. R. Hanns re-

day. Mrs. A. Willey, Pairview, has Waldie,
Mrs. Max Raloff of Grand Forks
spent yesterday in Nelson.

Shoppers in town yesterdayincluded Mrs. L. Klingensmith of

Vancouver.

• Mr. and Mrs. George A. Forbes of Slocan City have left on a three months holiday to Eastern

a three months holiday to Eastern cities.

Elimer Friesen of Renata spent yesterday in town.

W. Sheran, Baker Street, has left to make his home in Victoria.

Mrs. J. C. Gilker of Bonnington is a patient in Kootenay Lake General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holt of Balfour were recent visitors to increased Mrs. L. Klingenemith or Renata.

• Mrs. Esley Scott and her baby girl have left Kootenay Lake Gen-eral Hospital for their home at 717 Victoria Street.

Balfour were recent visitors to

Ballour was Walter Mohs and her baby girl have left Kootenay Lake General Hospital for their home at 1101 Latimer Street.

• Miss Patricia Wall has arrive the Miss Patricia Wall has arrive to attend the

Charles Sewell, Mrs. W. H. Jeffs,
Miss McKean, Mrs. Bradshaw, Mrs.
J. C. Bradshaw, Mrs. J. H. Lemmen, Mrs. J. T. Brown, Mrs. Jack
Wood and Mrs. Fisher.

• Mrs. Harry H. B. Horton and ed from Vancouver to attend the funeral of her father, Thomas Wall, this morning. She is a guest of her her infant son have left Kootenay Lake General Hospital for their home at 624 Nelson Avenue. brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pollard, Silica Street,

RETURN FROM SUMMERLAND . Mr. and Mrs. Hector Mackened from a month spent at Summer-land, where they visited their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilcox.

. Mr. and Mrs. Chris Jensen of

 Major and Mrs. Maitland Harrison of Medicine Hat, who are holidaying at the home of Mrs. Harrison's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Noel Brown, at Corra Linn, visited. Kaslo visited town yesterday.

T. D. Edgar of Vallican spent yesterday in Nelson.

Mrs. W. Watkins and son Billy

of Farron spent resisteday in the city and plan on leaving today for Vancouver and Revelstoke, visiting in the latter place Mrs. Watkin's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Circle No. 4 of St. Paul's United Church met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Morris 1919 Victoria Street, when those present were Mrs. David Laughton. Mrs. Pat Jarvis.

o. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Eledon

HONORED AT FAREWELL

ceiving first prize for high score and Mrs. Dacy Petty the consola-

the hostess, assisted by Miss Ann McKesn and Mrs. Arthur Brad-

shaw. As a parting gift from the many friends she had made during

Jack Wood, Mrs. H. A. Parker, Mrs. Petty, Mrs. James Robertson, Mrs. Charles Sewell, Mrs. W. H. Jeffs,

HOME ON LEAVE

the city yesterday.

· Mrs. Joseph Holland, Silica

Housewives By BETSY NEWMAN

Hints for

A very simple dish may take the place of meat in your dinner menu. I'm secerting to Stuffed Tomato Slices with Creamy Chicken Sauce.

TODAY'S MENU
Stuffed Tomato Slices with
Creamy Chicken Sauce
Baked Sweet Fotates
Green Beans
Celery

Celery Pickles Foundation Cake Tea or Coffee

CREAMY CHICKEN SAUCE 1 tablespoon butter, 2 table-poons flour, 1 can chicken soup a cup milk.

Me I butter in saucepen, add flour and cook until frothy; then add soup and milk and cook until thickened. Serve over tomato silces.

FOUNDATION CAKE

1-3 cup firt 1 cup sugar, 1 tempoon flavoring, 2 cgg, 3 tempoons baking powder, 2 cups sifted cake flour (or 14 cup all-purpose flour), 1 tempoon sait, 4 cup milk.

STUFFED TOMATO SLICES WITH CREAMY CHICKEN BAUCE Is cups soft bread crumbs, 2 tablespoons onton, chopped, 3 tablespoons ortion, chopped, 3 tablespoons ortion bacon, chopped, 1 teaspoon sait, 1 egg, 4 tomatoes cut in half.

Cook onton in butter until soft; add bread drumbs, chopped bacon, seasonings and besten egg and mix well. Ful a spoonful of this dressing on the cut side of tomato alices and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 20 to 25 minutes. Serves to 6.

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Changes Mind . . .

Wants to Write

Her Old Love

I wrote to my first sweetheart, he met me and we discovered we loved each other. He upbraided me for marrying before I had given him another chance. He swore I'd be the

warnings, but your letter is con-clusive evidence it's a mistake for young people, especially girls, tem-porerlly "mad" with their true love,

and the latter's father, G. N. Gil-christ of Bonnington, visited fown

Mrs. M. Roberts was in town Willow Point yesterday.

Shoppers in the city yesterday actuded F. T. Abey of Kasio.

esterday,
Mrs. Percy Coulter of Cran-

Dear Miss Fairfex:

TRADE IN YOUR Old Furniture on NEW

Sixteen years ago, when I was is I met a key of 17 who asked me to marry him. I thought we were too young to think of marriage, but we went together for two years and then separated. I saw him with other girls, so I went out with other boys, and met the man whom I married. He was kind and thought-hul, but I didn't love him, My child-hood had not been pleasant and I was glid to get away.

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A Nation of Commercial Travelers Can Build **Export Trade**

A committee of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, discussing postwar trade opportunities for Canada, has made a report in which two major suggestions are made. The committee praises the work which has been done by the Department of Trade and Commerce through its envoys in foreign countries and urges that this work be extended. It suggests that the department select promising young men as they become available and train them at Ottawa for the foreign work of the department, and that more information as to foreign markets, conditions in which are being radically changed by the war, be made available at Ottawa for Canadian industrialists who seek foreign outlets for their

The second suggestion is that Canadian manufacturers should visit the United Kingdom, the United States, South America, Australia and India just as soon as conditions permit, and for themselves learn of the new opportunities for the sale of Canadian prodnots arising out of changed conditions brought about by the war. The pub-Hahed report does not mention China, where perhaps the biggest of all new markets will await development. No doubt, however, the committee had that country in mind when it mentioned other possible markets.

Government aid through the gathering of basic information which is necessary to the study of markets is essential, but most significant of the two suggestions is that manufacturers travel to prospective markets and learn at first hand what is required. In no other way can Canadian industrialists get the true picture or develop to the full the opportunities for export trade of which this country must take advantage if it is to keep our industries going at full possible capacity after the war. There is nothing to equal personal observation. One manufacturer will glimpse one type of opportunity, another will envision an entirely different one, even though both may be producing the same type of goods,

The British were once called a race of commercial travellers and the description was earned and it paid off in the largest export profits to British workers that the people of any country have ever obtained.

Let Canadian industry be known throughout the world through personal contacts by its individual representatives, backed by consistent and sustained advertising, and a determination by our leading manufacturers to serve world markets with the styles and qualities of goods which those markets like best.

Focal Points of American Thought

Elmo Roper, who has devoted 10 years to conducting public opinion surveys in the United States, has preparer four planks which he believes any 1944 Presidential candidate will find necessary to incorporate in his platform if he hopes to win.

No. 1 is "Full post-war employment."

No. 2 is world peace and world cooperation, an opinion with which the United States House of Representatives has agreed by an overwhelming vote. Isolation is not today popular in the United States. It is buried, though not dead, beneath piles of remorseless

realities. No. 3 is "Fair distribution of industry's rewards". Mr. Roper sees no trend toward Socialism or Communism in the United States. His opinion is that Americans want neither. "They want a country where individual initiative, exceptional vision, extraordinary abilities and hard work will secure for anyone who has these qualities, more financial security and more of the luxuries of life than they would like to see go to anyone who is not in possession of those qualities. They still

want a land where anyody can be President or millionairs." But he reports a widespread feeling that the gaps are still too large in some cases to be socially healthy—as, for example the distance between some corporation presidents' salaries and the wages paid some lower-rank white-collar help. What Americans appear to want under this head is a floor of decent minimum pay for all who work, but no penalizing of anybody for having unusual energy, enterprise and vision - since those qualities in one person almost invariably benefit a lot of other people as well as the person who possesses

The fourth plank is "Victory as soon as possible", with the American people determined to fight on until the enemy countries make unconditional surrender.

The Grim Story of Poland

In the grim story of Nazi brutality nothing is more tragic, and nothing more inspiring, than the fate of the youth of Poland.

The Poland that had been given new life in 1918, and that had been treacherously invaded in 1939, was to an extraordinary extent a country of young people, virile, ambitious, and determined to make something particularly worth while of the dearly loved land that had been given back to them.

To the total destruction of the minds and souls of the youth of Poland the Gestapo have devoted themselves with unceasing energy. Education has been abolished, Polish literature has been systematically destroyed so far as they were able to destroy it, and the country has ben flooded with grossly immeral books and magazines and films deliberately designed to poison the minds of the young. Bread has been hard to get but vodka was always plentiful.

This incredibly evil policy has, fortunately, had little success. The young men and women of Poland have much the same human weaknesses as the young men and women of othr lands, but they have shown a wholesome contempt for the foul plot to corrupt their natures. They have, on the contrary, taken their full part in the difficult and dangerous work of underground resistance in Poland, and on all the other fighting fronts Polish sirmen. soldiers and sailors have been fighting gallanty and effectively with our own to destroy the Nazi vermin. Polish children, as well as Polish men and women have given their lives for their coun-

Through force of bitter circumstance there is little we can do for them at the presnt time. They have made their own place in the fight for freedom in spite of their sufferings, and we must hope that some of them will survive to rebuild the structure of their homeland. We can now at least pay our tribute to their unconquerable spirit, and resolve that, so far as any of us have power to control the matter, the land of the Poles will be restored to its rightful owners.

Press Comment

NO NATIONAL PLAN

Members of the cabinet and government departments become increasingly expansive in their declarations about the Britain that is to be. The designs, or at least the promise are wonderfully rounded. Everything that the nation needs and demands in a large way is to be accomplished in good time: a grand new don, universal reconstruction for Scotland. the full coordination of town and country, houses, social security, employment for all. freedom from want.-That there is to be a New Britain we all know. But so far the government has not made any revelation of its broad foundations and structure, its methods and stages, or its finance.-Glasgow Her-

Words of Wisdom

I do love my country's good with a respect more tender, more holy and profound than mine own life.—Shakespeare.

UNFAIR

If a wife saves money out of her house-keeping allowance, to whom does this money belong asks The Manchester Guardian. This question is likely to provide material for lively discussion over many breakfast tables. For the judge at Oxford County Court has allowed a claim by a husband for £ 100 standing to his wifes' credit in a cooperative society on the ground that this had been saved out of the housekeeping money.

His Honor explained that the legal position

was that if a wife was able to save money from housekeeping, such money was due to the husband. He added that money made by the wife from lodgers was also due to the hus-band, who provided facilities enabling them

?? Questions?? **ANSWERS**

Open to any reader. Names of persons asking questions will not be published There is no charge for this service. Questiers will not be answered by mail except when there is obvious necessity for priv-

V. S. Kimberley-Would you please give me the name of a firm that reloads or hand-

Harkley & Haywood, 101 West Cordova Street, Vancouver, Before reload shells may be reloaded it is necessary for the customer to ob-tain a permit from the Local Ration Board to urchase paimers used in reloading.

Reader, Resaland-Owing to wartin tions I have been obliged to take in room-ers which I had not anticipated when ilding a septie tank. Could you please tell me as to the danger of excessive some to the proper functioning of tank and if what would you suggest?

Excessive soap will destroy chemical action in the tank. You could separate the sink dmin. Suggest you see a plumber.

Reader, Kimberley-I am writing to see if you could tell me of a good freckle remover?

Hydrogen peroxide has been recommend-ed as a face bleach, and is perhaps as harmless as any. An experiment would soon demo strate its virtue or harmfulness, as, the case might be. If the skin became sore or irritated under treatment a little warm boric seld and water and glycerine should be applied.

Another freekle lotion is made by taking 600 parts of distilled vinegar 135 parts lemons cut in small pieces, 68 parts sloohol 65 per cent, 23 perts lavender oil, 88 parts water, 6 paris citron oil. This mixture is allowed to for three or four days in the sun, and filtered. Coat, by means of a sponge before retiring, the places of the skin where the freckles are and allow to dry.

Wondering, Trail-Will you please tell me if a debt is ever outlawed in Saskatchewan, and if so, how long does it take? Can a debt be collected if time has outlawed it

Ordinary accounts are outlawed after six years in Saskatchewan. Judgment is allowed in

P. P. A., Thrums-Is there a business directory of Canada published and if so who nublishes it?

Canadian Trade Index, published by the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, Inc., Torento, Ont.

What is the minimum wage for truck drivers operating five-ton trucks and over?

Less than a 40 hour week, the minimum is 45 cents an hour; 40 and not more than 50 hours, 40 cents; in excess of 50 and not more

Reader, Nelson-Is a widow with two children who earns \$65 a month plus \$18.42 cost of living bonus, required to pay income

Today's Horoscope

Determination, courage, coolness in every of your character if you are celebrating a birthday today. You are generous, sympather and emotional. You have a keen mind for success in intellectual pursuits. Three eighteen a.m., is a beneficial influence-for peace, harmony, sympathy and bounty. Il may arous your aspirations to be gracious, hospitable and generous. At 1:50 p.m., your intuitions should be accurate and relevant about a legal problem. Just before 9 p.m., working on a crossword puzzle should prove mentally exbilarating. Do not get excited about a political versy late this evening.

HOROSCOPE FOR BUNDAY

Today's birthday child is self-reliant, stubbern in holding to an epinion, and you often conceal your true feelings. You have high ambitions, are completely reliable and a loyal friend. Beware of being proud, haughty. Cultivate humility and geniality. You will be happier and more successful by so doing. Very early this morning you may recall an fortable social experience, but den't let it deprive you of sleep. Early this evening find refreshment in reading an inspired book about religion. Or, for relaxation, talk about occultism and philosophy with a friend.

War-25 Years Ago

By The Canadian Press

Oct. 16, 1918-The Allies under King Albert of the Belgians captured Menin; North of the Argoine Forest the Americans took Grand Pre and drove a wedge at Kriemhilde. Comies, Wervice, Hallim, and Welveghem occupied by the 2nd British Army.

Oct. 17, 1918-Doual was evacuated by the Germans while the British 5th Army took Lille and the British naval force occupied Ostend and the Belgians entered Bruges. The Czechs

Etiquette Hints

If you are disjug with friends or in a public place and find a fish or meet bone in your mouth, remove it with your tumb and first finger and lay it on the edge of your plats.

Test Yourself

1. What is the birthstone of the month of

2. What is the second wedding anniver-

3. What is the 30th anniversary?

TEST ANSWERS

1. Opal or tourmaline.

1. Pearl.

Will Question Statements by **U.S. Senators**

LONDON, Oct. 15 (CP)- Cap Peter D MacDonald, Conservation LONDOM, Oct. 15 (CP)— Capt.
Lordom, Det. 15 (CP)— Capt.
gave notice loday that he would at k
Prime Minister Churchill at the
hext system of the House of Commons whether his attention had
been called to the specific charges
of unfair action and had faith made
against the British by five U. S.
Senators . . . and whether to avoid
a diffusion of Ul-will he will place
on record the British view of the
facts.

Capt. Alec S. Cunningham-Reid. Independent, said he would sake Foreign Secretary gden what Gov-ernment facilities were accorded

ernment facilities were accorded the five Senators.

George Morgan Garro-Jones, Parliamentary Under-Secretary to the Ministry of Production, said in a speech at Liverpool today:

"When we reflect, as cometimes all of us must, that the blood of men of all nations and the sitent tears of their bareaved were shed in the belief and consolation of a future better than the past, we must feel contempt for any, whether Amin the belief and consolation of a future better than the past, we must feel contempt for any, whether Am-erican Senators or British critics, who by petticess, falsehood or sel-

part in postwar cooperation is be-clouded by the fact that "whatever arrangement the United States President may make would be subject to the same constitutional ambiguities that led to the repudiation of

"Plans which will affect the future of the world for centuries must necessarily be laid during the year before the presidential election in the United States," he told an aud-lence of professional men.

221 Canadians on Jap Exchange Ship

American civilians from Japanese-tonight.

The Finnish groups are named.

Previously the port officer here the Finnish Organization of Canada, had been informed by radio that the liner Grippholm, bringing Japanese astlegais from America, would arrive in this exchange port these organizations, which was seited some time ago by the Government, will be restored to them.

The Tels Maru is carrying 1,236 Americans, 231 Canadiana and 40 remain banned under the Regula-Latin Americans who have been thought including the Communist Far-under internment in Japanese hands by of Canada, and will be exchanged at Mormi-gao for the Japanese Nationals about the Gripsholm.

A number of organizations still remain banned under the Regula-tions, including the Communist Far-under the Regulations of the Regulations and the Property of Canada.

Today's statement was brief and gave no details of the resistons for amending the regulations.

On The air

CKLN AND CBC PROGRAMMES

MORNING

7:45-Musical Clock. 8:00-CBC News \$15-Songs for Saturday

8:30-Songs From the Shows CKLN 9:00-BBC News 9:15-Melody Moments 9:30-Mirth and "Ladness

9:59-Time Signal 10:00-Pipe Dreams 10:15-Swing Shift Frolio 10:30-Tommer Tocker's To

AFTERNOON

12:00-Musical Programms 12:25-The Notice Board (CKLN)

12:30—CBC News
12:45—Musical Programme
2:00—Van Alexander's Orchesir
2:30—Ted Fio Rita's Orchesirs
2:00—Saturday Serenade

fixhness sow new seeds and weeds of bitterness on earth." He said also that the United States

Releases Ban on Organizations

OTTAWA, Oct. 18 (CP)- Prim Minister King announced today amendment of the Defence of Can MCREMUGAO, Portuguese India, and Regulations to remove the war-Oct. 18 (AP)—The Japanese ex-change ship Tela Maru carrying Winesses, Technochracy Inc., the American, Canadian and Letineds Regulations to remove the war-

1.296 A number of organizations still 40 remain banned under the Regula-

4:30—Songs of Eventide,
4:45—To Be Announced
5:00—Musical Memories
5:15—String Time
5:30—Dorothy Desmond
5:45—Saturday Swing Serenade 6:00-Eyes Front

hib-CBC News 3:30-Songs by Kila Pittgerald 3:43-BBC News 4:00-Sports Review 4:15-Pat Bailey Sings

EVENING

4:30-Marius Benoist Strings 7:00-CBC News 7:15-British Church Leaders

Speaking *
7:30—King Edward Hotel Orchestra
8:00—BBC News Reel
8:15—J. B. Priestley

8:30—Saturday Dance Parade 9:00—Lekster Square to Broadway 9:30-Drams

9:30—Drama 10:30—CBC News 10:15—Dance Orch. 10:30—Dance Orchestra 11:00—God Save the King

5:00-Edgar Bergen & Charlie Mc

6:00—New World String Orchestra 6:30—The Gideon Programme (CKLN)

8:15-North American Guest Night

8:32-Just a Song 9:00-Music from the Pacific

10:18-Victory Loan Program (CKLN)-Mary Pickford. 10:20-God Save the King.

5:30-Weekend Review 5:45-Paul Fredericks (CKLN)

Carthy

7:00—CBC News 7:15—Wandel Oratorio. 8:00 - BBC Newsreel

-Vesper Hour -CBC News

EVENING

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17 4:00—Reminiscing 4:30—Grenadier Guards

CKLN AND CBC PROGRAMMES

MORNING

10:55-O Canada 11:00-News and Commentary 11:15-Anzac News Letter

11:30-Religious Period -New York Philharmonic Symphony

AFTERNOON

1:50-Church of the Air 2:00-CBC News Bulletin

-Discussion Club -Comrades in Arms -Lipton Tea Musicale -London Commentary 1:45-BBC News and Analysis

D. C. R. Amendment

lettes. The Finnish groups are name

Delivery Cigarets to Sicily, Africa, Italy Not Guaranteed VICTORIA, Oct. 15 (CP)-Safe

arrival of parcels of cigarets and tobacco in Italy, Sicily, North Afri- Wakusp cs and other fighting fronts, can not be guaranteed, as Canadian impracticable to accept and forward bulk orders for the fighting fronts, the B. C. Overseas Tobacco

Fund announced today.

All shipments of eigerets and tobacco from England now must be individually wrapped and addressed and distributed through the Canadian Army Postal Corps.

The Tobacco Fund, however, continues to guarantee delivery of all orders to the United Kingdom.

Announcement was made today that Harry Maynard of Esquimait has made another gift of 100,000 cigarets to British Columbia setvicemen and somen overseas mak; ing a total of 550,000 cigareta he has donated.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 (AP) — President Boosevelt rebuled Ar-scotter today for suspending pub-lication of Jewish newspapets, term-ing this action in line with charac-teristics of Nazi doctrines. It was the second time within recent weeks that the United States

F.D.R. Rebukes

Argentine on

Anti-Semitism

Government has reproved the only country in the American hemis-phere still maintaining diplomatic relations with the Axia. State Secretary Cordell Hull pre-

viously sent a strongly-worded message turning down an Argen-tine request for lend-lease assist-

Mr. Reosevelt said in a statement to a Press conference that primarily the suspension of Jewish news-papers concerned the Argentin-Government and people, but he su-

"I cannot forebear to give expres sion to my own feeling of appre-hension at the taking in this hemhension at the taking in this hem-isphere of action obviously anti-se-mitic in nature and of a character so closely identified with the most repugnant features of Nazi door

DEATHS

EDMONTON— Eleanor Elizabeth (Betty) Cooper, St. Vice-President of the Canadian Women's Press Club and member of the Edmonton Journal staff since 1936.

POREST BRANCH

NOTICE

Examination for Scaler's Licence will be held at the following places on the following dates:

.... October 26, 1945 October 29, 1948 Cranbrook November 1, 1943 Waldo

The examinations will commence at 5 a.m. The morning will be taken up scaling logs and the afternoon will be taken up with the written

New Denver November 17, 1943

Examination fee is \$5.00.

Application forms and further in-formation may be obtained from the District Forester, Nelson, B. C. Application forms must be prop-erly made out before the examina-

K. C. McCANNEL

WORK HOURS spell "Victory"

O supply our men on the fighting fronts, to assist the United Nations and to maintain essential services on the home front, requires every ounce of energy of the Canadian public. This is total war, with liberty the prize. Canadians realize we

Under a recent order, issued in pursuance of National Selective Service Civilian Regulations, thousands of Canadiansemployers and employees—are expected to forego some part of their peacetime liberty in regard to employment matters, in order that the Nation's war machine may increase its pace - rather than operate at less than capacity.

can not win that prize without hard,

In order to conserve the working forces in war industries and essential services,

this order requires that no male employee he released, nor may he separate, from a job in either of the two top labour priorities-"A" and "B" - without first securing special permission from a National Selective

The order bears equally on employer and employee: both are restrained from any wastage of man hours through needless labour turnover. An employer is obligated to post a notice in the form prescribed, where his plant or

undertaking is covered by the order, so that his employees will be informed of the regulations as applying to them. All are urged to comply in the national interest. Penalties are provided for

failure to comply. Anyone wishing information is requested to enquire at the nearest Employment and Selective Service Office.

Employers and employees alike are urged to strike a blow for freedom! Keep production at full capacity!

SELECTIVE SERVICE NATIONAL

DEPARTMENT OF LABOUR

BUMPHREY MITCHELL

Minister of Labo

A. MacNAMARA

Teams Start Junior Ladies Club **Frundling Here on Monday** Queens—J. Anderson, V. Lord. N. Bphile, M. Jones, Nonl Butler, Joyce Colman and Myrtle Fisher. S.C.C.—Yean Harvey, Agnes Ellison, Virginia Hendricks, Babs Robertson, Ann Rothery and Dodle Manahen. Nurses—Miss Udall, Miss Annedalle, A. Agar, G. Carr and W. Freston.

Eight teams, afthodying 48 plays, w, will start the pine falling in he new season of the Nelson Junior adies Bowling Club here Munday. he current schedule will keep the air trundlers busy every Monday ight until the end of November.

ARGEST CLUS

The club is the largest in play this seson, only the second since its remainsaiten in 1962. A Sit 'n Chater Club has replaced the veterun bookies, a team of young bowlers in took on senior aggregations, assessons before the Club was craised. The Unemployment intended in the Commission employees are resented by a team, and three teals bank employees, nurses, and grocery staff are represented by siries. 8 p.m., Savoys vs Queens; 9 p.m., Royals vs U.I.C.; 10 p.m., Stars vs

The teams, with skips mentioned at, follow: Agnes Stewart, J. Fraser a Stewart, A. Tate, M. Ling and

8 p.m., Royals vs Queens; 9 p.m., Stars vs Savoys; 10 p.m., U.J.C. vs ances Prestley. U.C.—Connie Hamson, H. Ducles. Spratt, P. Thompson, P. Corn-ld and C. Wood. Bankers. Nov. 15—7 p.m., Stars vs Queens; 8 p.m., U.I.C. vs Bankers; 9 p.m., Nurses vs S.C.C.; 10 p.m., Royals vs Rens DeLucrezio, F. Al-

oran-mens Delacrezio, F. Al-mith, May Burns, Joyce Ress. Mov. 22—7 p.m.; Royals vs Murses; J. Muyens and H. Weinrauch, Sp.m., Savoys vs S.C.C.; 9 p.m., Stars spoys—G. Proctee, Louise Colet-vs U.I.C.; 9 p.m., Bankers vs B. Moore, G. Monteleone, Irene

Queens,
Nov. 29—7 p.m., U.I.C. vs Queens;
8 p.m., Stars vs Bankers; 0 p.m.,
Royals vs S.C.C.; 10 p.m., Nursea vs
Savoya. mano, and Loye Dayman. Sankers—B. Hickey, O. Patterson, Wigg, B. Alderamith, F. McIn-e and Doris Bergstrom.

Combines Goalle

Has Operation

VANCOUVER, Oct. 15 (CP)—
Bert Large, veleran goalle for Mimloo-Brampion Lacrosse team who
auffered a tore knee cartilege when
he wellt down for a low abot in the
second period of the first game of
the Mann Cup finals last Saturday
between Combines and New Westminster Salmonbelles, may play
again next season.

Large was operated on today at
the Vancouver General Hospital.

Dr. D E Start who attended him
said, "There is a fair chance that
Bert may play again next season,
that is if he takes it easy and does
nothing strenuous."

"Bill" Pfeiffet

Out to Push

Trout Project

Champing at the hit and impatient
to get comstruction ewinging at
the portions Period torew Winter sots in,
William (Bill) Pfeiffer has come back
to Selson from Los Angeles.

Barty that yas he "pulled freight"
after years in Selson and district, intending to make his horeas with a sintent in California. But the call of Selter in California, But the call of Selcone Boucher has been pleased
with the Push of the Mith New

Vork Rookies

WINNIPED, Oct 18 (CP).—New
York Rangers of the National Hoclay Lague went into their second
aty augmented by their second
at

dalle, A. Agar, G. Carr and Preston. The schedule follows: Monday-7 p.m., Stars vs Royals: 8 p.m., Nurses vs U.I.C.; 9 p.m., Savoys vs Bankers; 10 p.m., S.C.C. vs Queena; Oct. 25-7 p.m., Bankers vs S.C.C.; a n.m., Savoys vs Queens; 9 p.m.,

s pm., Stars vs S.C.C.; 9 pm., Nurses vs Bankers; 8 pm., Boyals vs Queens; 9 pm., Stars vs Savoys; 10 pm., U.I.C. vs S.C.C.
Nov. 3-7 pm., Numes vs Bankers;

Champing at the bit and impelient to get comstruction awinging at diportisman Park before Winter sets in, William (Bill) Figifier has come back to Nelson from Los Angeles.

Early this year he "pulled freight" after years in Nelson and district, intending to make his hones with a sister in California. But the call of Nelson was too strong, and he has some back.

back.
As one of the heenest workers last year when the Nelson Rod and Gun Club initiated the trout nursery pond project in conjunction with the Provincial Hatchery, his lirst question when he returned was: "Well, how far have you got it along?" Alls purpose now le to speed the voluntary work on the project, and he'll be out pushing the boys to make a job of the remaining pools and the water system to be installed.

Jackle Mann Out

Okanagan Backs **Game Clearing**

Support of a suggestion for the establishing of a Central Provincial few minutes after midnight and took him to Stanley Barracks. Broda's last from President E. W. Prowes received by J. J. McEwen. West Root and Sea Root and Gun Club President. There was no official elarification of circumstances under which Broda's a Nelson Friday. The plan would also put the clearing house scheme on a share-the-cost basis.

The suggestion is one forwarded by McElwen at a Protective before the expiry time. It was no native the callup notice and also put the clearing house scheme on a share-the-cost basis.

Coach Boucher has been pleased with the performances tarned in by several rookies in initial scrimmages. He's very high on Jack McDonald, a 200-pound rightwinger with a blazing shot. McDonald played with Film From Bourders last season, and was with Portage la Prairie Terriers when they won the Canadian junior championahip in the Spring of 1942.

Broda Picked Up by Police, Sent to Army

TORONTO, Oct. 18 (GP)-The Cenadian Army today contripted 29-year-old Walter (Turk) Brode

med compaigners are Ott Heller, it is years a standout on defences an and care protective as desired and surface, according to a letter from President E. W. Prowse received by J. J. McEwen, West Rootenay Rod and Gun Club President day was Billy Warwick, Grant's take years for Rangers last season and the serving with New York Royte in the Eastern U. S. Amateur cokey League. The younger Wartick is a left winger.

Coach Boucher has been pleased in by Gun Club Zones.

The suggestion is one forwarded by McEwen at a Protective Association, according to a letter day with the performance turned in by McEwen at a Protective Association, who were in the Eastern U. S. Amateur cokey League. The younger Wartick is a left winger.

Coach Boucher has been pleased in the Summer, and favored by both East and West Kootenay Rod and Suppound rightwinger with a saing shot. McDonald played with its Fion Bombers last season, and as with Portage in Prairie Teres with Portage in Prairie with Portage in Prairie Teres with Portage in Prairie Teres with Portage in Prairie Teres with Portage with Portage in Prairie Teres with Portage in Prairie Teres with Portage in Prairie with Portage in Prairie Teres with Portage in Prairie with Portage in Prairie Teres with Portage with Portage in Prairie Teres with Portage in Prairie with Portage in Prairie Teres with Portage with Portage with Portage in Prairie Teres with Portage with Portage with Portage in Prairie Teres with Portage with Portage with Portage in Prairie Teres with Portage with Portage with Portage in Prairie Teres with Portage with Portage with Portage with Portage in Prairie Teres with Portage with Portage with Portage with Portage with Portage with Portage w

NELSON DAILY NEWS, SATURDAY, OCT. 16, 1945 - 1 played jumper before turning prefessional with Detroit Olympies in 1985. He moved into the N.H.L. with Toronto in the Autumn of 1936. His big year was 1940, when he went the Major League goal gward, the Vesina Trophy.

R.C.A.F. Ran

LEAVE HERE OVER FOR 3 BRITISH AIRMEN FROM 'HAT

A 12-day holiday at Nelson comes to an end for three British airmen visitors Sunday night when they leave for their station at Medicine Hat. A fourth Lac. A. J. Apter of Forest Geta in England, who arrived Wednesday, remains for some time as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Burgess.

Nephew of Kaslo Man Lost in St. Croix Sinking

"W.D." Officer R.C.A.F. Band

Accompanying the Edmonton R.-C.A.F. Band on its Kootenay Victory Loan tour is Section Officer Ivia Summers of the Women's Division, who last visited Nelson with the Mobile Recruiting Party from No. 2 Centre at Calgary.

While she is not recruiting. Section Officer Summers is making the trip to contact and interview girls interested in the Women's Division. The Band is due in Nelson Tuesday. It will pass through Nels day, en route to Rossland.

VANCE OFFICER GRADUATE AT GORDON HEAD

VICTORIA, Oct. 15 (CP.)-An other class will graduate tomocrow from the Canadian Army's Officer Training Centre at Gordon Head, Graduates include: R. C. Weir, Cres-ton, and W. E. Vance, Trail.

W. E. (Bill) Vance is well known in Nelson, where he attended High School. He left Nelson about three years ago and has been in bousness at Trail. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Vance, left Nelson some time ago for Kelowna.

psets Zivic

TROIT, Oct. 5 (AP) — Jese a, Puerto Rican wellerweight New York, hammered out an 10-round victory tonight over a Zivic of Pittaburgh before fans at Olympia Stadium. Ba-weighed 1814, Zivic 180.

vic. a 2-to-1 betting choice, fell in to a stabbing left hand and ng right uppercut. There we Elmer (Slim) McClel-we lvic one round, the first

gave lvic one round, the first, called the ninth even. He gave are the other eight. The two ges gave Basora all but two mids which they called even. The gross receipts were \$13,300, th \$1,015 earmarked for Boxing's rvice Athletic Fund.

Imberley Elects owling Officers

CIMBERLEY, B. C. — At the an-al meeting of the Chapman Camp ties' Alley Bowling Club the folefficers were elected for the

of American Fives-Mrs. L. lass, Secretary of Canadian Mrs. B. Kilburn, Treasure

Higgens, Mrs. Mitchell, and Williams.

mes will start October 18th.

s good season is anticipated.
It games are on Tuesday and
ay, with a few late games on sday, Afternoon games are lay and Thursday.

'S BOWLING pman Camp Community Club entative — W. E. Leaman, irer—Clem Thompson, Handi-ommittee—Les James and Ted

Vicar.
The mens bowling started Octo18th. Games will be played on
nday, Wednesday and Thursday
is a few double headers, Efforts
to be made to have inter-club
uss with McDougall Hall.

G. MARTIN ELECTED NEW HEAD KIMBERLEY ELKS

KIMBERLEY, B. C. — At the menthly meeting of Kimberley Lodge No. 90, B.P.O. Elks, officers for the ensuing year were installed

Following is the list of officers

Following is the list of officers who will carry on the affairs of the Lodge for the next 12 months.

Exalted Ruler — George Martin, Past Exalted Ruler — J. A. Palm, Leading Knight — J. P. Robinson, Loyal Knight — J. P. Robinson, Loyal Knight — J. Sraith, Esquire— Ed Olson, Inner, Guard—T. R. McInch, Tyler—J. Prodyms, Secretary tosh, Tyler—J. Frodyms, Secretary —A. Willismson, Treasurer—O. P. Callaghan, Trustees—J. F. Cond. A.

Kadin, A. Carison.
Following the installation George
Martin presented J. A. Palm with
the Past English Blairer jewel, an
amblem of respect of the Lodge.

RED WASSICK OF NELSON ENLISTS IN NAVY

Harry (Red) Hassich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wessick of Nelson; has enlasted in the Boyal Canadism Newsork and is awaiting his call to training. Bed, at present employed with a Vancouver dairy company, was well known in kid hockey circles as a member of M.R.K. teams here, and at the end of last sesson pieced on the Trail Junior team in the R. C. finals. Be was a student at Nelson schools.

Horton, McEwen Get Fine Pheasant **Bag at Grand Forks**

Two Nelson nimrods returned from a four-day trip to Grand Forks Area with a limit pheasant bag. Harry Herton and J. J. McEwen got the two-bird limit on each of the four opening days of the season.

BRISTOL. England (CF)—"Do you wish to plead guilty or not guilty?" a defendant was asked in a court here. "Unguilty," was the answer.

EARLO, B. C.—The Easte Coli and Country Club wound up the season with a dinner and card party at the Cold relicow Hall.

President E. H. Latham spoke briefly, congratulating the members of the most successful season they had had. The season's troubles were presented to the winners. The Ecotopalan Cup went to C. J. White, Bose Sowito Mrs. D. Weimers of Trail, and the Graves and Chandler Cups for milest foursomes to C. E. Fahrmi and Mas Degmar Cosm. The Club championship went to T. Umersuki. A special prise donated by the hadies' President, Mrs. C. R. Fahrmi, was wen by Mrs. E. H. Latham.

Short aperches were made by A. Moryson, Brie Aldous, C. J. White, Bondel Hewst, C. R. Fahrmi, Mrs. E. H. Latham. Trophy winners also spoke buildly when thely received their trophies.

Following the dinner, cards were enjoyed, prise winners being Mrs. Guy Browell and C. R. Fahrmi. Arrangments for the delicious dinner were carried out by Mrs. R. D. Gardiner and Mrs. Guy Browell, who were accorded a special vote of thanks for their efforts. In recognition of the work done by J. H. Wilson in keeping the course in such excellent condition through the present him with a suitable sift.

Moose-Head Bagged by Gov.-General to Be Displayed

ong some time at the wanter street Camp atong the Simpson River at Fortupine Camp and Assinibotine Camp at the foot of Mt. Assinibotine. The only other specimen taken by the party was a large mountain goat.

Kaslo Golfers **Wind Up Season**

CALCARY, Oct. 18 (CP) — In Government House at Ottawa a fine moore-head, bagged by the Governor-General during the Vice-Regal couple's three-week hunting trip in the Rocky Mountains, will be displayed abortly.

The moose war shot by the Earl of Athlone when the party camped at Surprise Lake, B. C., after spending some time at the Walter Nixon Camp along the Simpson River at

) la ONE OF A SERIES OF ACTION PICTURES WITH CANADA'S MECHANIZED ARMY men work like ghostly stevedores packing away ROARING INTO BATTLE, hurling shells into

enemy defence positions, the Tank Troops are right at home in the high-speed warfare for which they are trained and toughened.

But there comes an anxious moment when the Tank Commander heads the land battleship for a pre-arranged "harbour" to get supplies and ammunition. With enemy air-craft overhead, enemy scouts prowling on all sides, camouflage is quickly thrown up and protective guns placed in position.

Out of the dusk, right on schedule, wheels a 3-ton supply lorry in the sure hands of the Army Service Corps. Sharp-eyed gunners watch all sides and into the air, while in the half light, the shells, ammunition clips, food, fuel and water.

Brief minutes later, the job is done; the tank snorts away to battle and the Army Service lorry rolls away to keep another "Rendezvous under Fire".

Modern scientific warfare demands faultless performance from both men and machines. And Ford of Canada workers-nearly 15,000 strong -give their skilful best to each operation from blueprint to final testing at Windsor, Ontario. The knowledge that the vehicles they make will serve the United Nations on all fronts is a constant challenge and an inspiration.

This Is the Best Season for Taking Pictures for

DAILY NEWS Pictorial Edition

When you get a good snapshot of anything of general interest send it to the Picture Editor, Nelson Daily News, for publication in the next Annual

Summer pictures will be welcomed. Bathing and boating scenes, pictures of Summer cottage surroundings—anything that illustrates the attractions of Kootenay for Summer residents and visitors.

The edition will be published as usual next January but plates are now being prepared for it. All prints or negatives will be returned to the owners.

The Nelson Daily News

The lives of fighting men and the outcome of hattles depend on the utmost to operation

between all branches of the fighting forces. The same unbuiltating

o-operation on the bome front will assure our fighting men the support they need and must have."

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TODAY'S News Pictures

Lord Wavell Inspects Black Watch



Field Marshal Lord Wavell, as Vice-roy of India, recently inspected the Cana-dian Black Watch Regiment overseast Lord Wavell, like his father before him,

was once an officer in the Original Black Watch Regiment. He is pictured review-ing the Canadian unit.



AIDED BY R.C.A.F.

lonely lighthouse keeper on a all island off the East Canadian at has been "adopted" by an A.F. station. Aircraft from station on patrol drop sup-sistion on patrol drop sup-sistion on patrol drop sup-sistion on patrol drop sup-sistion of the station of the part of the mainland for as long it days at a time.



SWINGS FOR NAVY

Former bandmaster, Chief Petty Officer Artie Shaw, now in the Southwest Pacific with the Unit-ed States Navy, holds a captured Jap sword.



LED TASK FORCE

Rear Admiral E. Montgomery who led the U. 5. task force in the smeshing raid upon Wake Island recently.



Lieut. Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton, G.O.C.-in-C., First Canadian Army, introduces Lord Wavell to Maj.-Gen. J. H. Roberts, D.S.O., who commanded the Dieppe raid.—Canadian Army Photos.



BROTHERS GUILTY IN SABOTAGE CASE

Found guilty in Cleveland, Ohio, on one count of a nine-count indictment of supplying defective material for use by the armed forces, these three brothers, John L., Frank and Edward Schmeller, former executives of the National Bronze and Aluminum Foundry Co., Cleveland, face a possible maximum sentence of 30 years in the penitentiary or a fine of \$10,000, or both.





Try this smartly designed, ideal classic. In a cheerful printed in the printed in the printed in the waist and fits the ips with pleasing smoothness. It is button front it takes indly to the ironing board. In colour rayon it steps out in the fleration.



Marion Martin BALVAGE RUGS

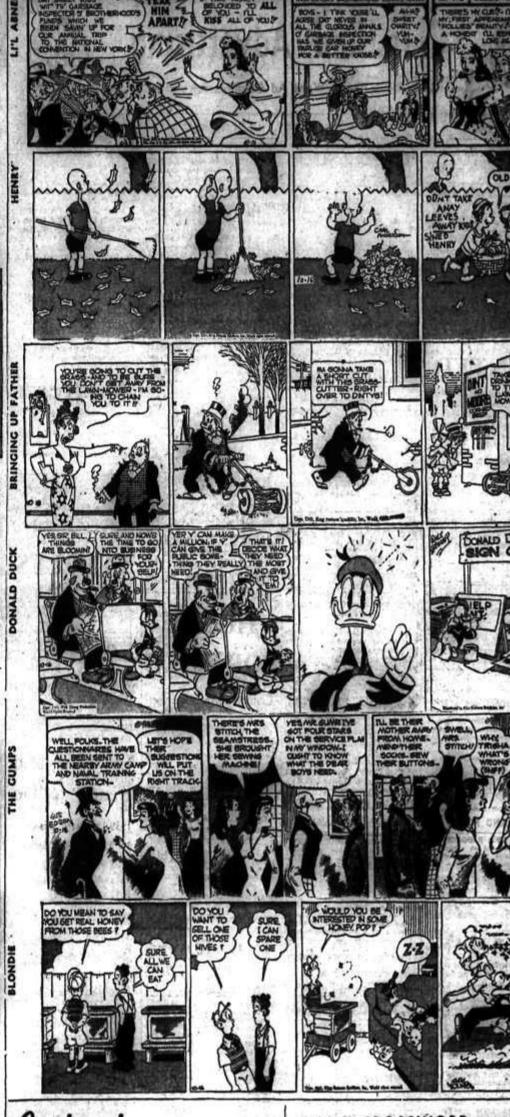
Put your scrape to use—all in the interest of homier, coxier rooms. In this pattern are directions for making many kinds of rugs—braided—tufted—woven—appliqued—pieced, Many striking designs. There even are directions for making a loom. Instructions 438 contains directions, charts, necessary pattern for pattern to The Nelson Daily News, Needle-craft Dept, Nelson. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address. Pattern 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.

AUNT HET By ROBERT QUILLEN



"Joe and Jenny won't perish. They use up their ration points satin' at home, and then get another square meal at the drugstore after the mortes."

On the 2000 miles of inland water-way in Britain 6000 boats and barges are moving every month nearly a mil-lion tons of eargo.



Contract ... By Shepard Barclay

OBSERVE DETOUR SIGNS AUTOMOBILISTS who will not

AUTOMOBILISTS who will not observe "detour" signs are bound to come to grief sooner or later. So it is with declarers who pay no attention to doubles of their contracts and play hands the same way, when somebody has doubled them, as if there had been so double. To the cound player, the location of certain cards is marked by a basiness double from an oppoa business double from an oppo-nent, and consequently the course of action is altered.

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	AKQ	174
(Deater: 1 erable.)	Gast. Nor	th-South vul-

What in the world could East have for his double? Outside of the diamond suit, the only side cards of value would be the club K and the heart Q. Surely the double could not have been based on those alone. Hence East must have expected to take a trick at least in trumps, against the showing of such a terrific suit, even if he was making a bad and uncound.

double. But South apparently did no such figuring.

After East took the diamond 2 lead with the K and returned a diamond to make South ruff, the declarer scored the spade A and K, and was chagrined to note that dies. This left East with the spade J and 10, sure to produce a trick, since South held over their only the Q-9-7. South now could not avoid toning a trick in clubs and one to the heart 10, and so was set.

After ruffing the second diamond, South, after East's double, should have gone to the dummy to finesse the spade 9. Doing this would have prevented any spade losers at all and would have made the contract sure if South played East for the heart Q even if it had been adequately guarded.

Temerrow's Preblem

DAILY CROSSWORD

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parapels (fort.) Musical in-

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1. Flaming 6. Dog's cry Y. Unfastens 8. Null 9. Walking light 6. Kind of flower 11. City (Neb.) 12. Kind of

stick 10. Affirmative 20. filling 13. Size of type votes 18. Card with

(pl.) 14. Smooth 15. Stair 16. Affects with three apola
19. Rowing
implement
20. Indefinite wonder 17. Ermine (Eur.) (Eur.) 21, Grasp
21, Cry of a dove 22, Tanker
24, Owner of oil ranch
28, English surgeon

surgeon
30. Robust *
22. Shaped like
a wing
22. Having an offenaive small
23. State flower
of 13th

of Utah 34. Monetary unit (Sp.) 36. First in

rank
37 Japanese coin
38. Good-looking
40. Circle of light
43. Small island
47. Arrange in
line

tine 49. Heneath 50. Not ever 51. A shade

of green 82. Webbed-footed birds 83. Snake DOWN

1. Surpasses

2. Leave out

3. Contact of

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ADLEY - To Opl. and Mrs. Ewid

dier, 204 Victoria Street, at Mooter Lake General Hospital, Oriober

1941. a daughter.

BANSED-- To Mr. and Mrs. Estun Banser of Retallach, at Victon Rospital, Kaslo, October S. &

NDOKIBOFP—To Mr. and Mrs liam Evdokinoff of Perry Biding Kootenny Lake General Rospital son, October 14, 1848, a daughter

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3 large Orape Hyacinths 51
2 large Paperwhite Narciacus 1.00
2 large Ring Airred Daffodlis 1.10
3 large Ling Hibs, Harrissi 1.00
3 large Ling Buibs, Harrissi 1.00
3 large Ling Buibs, Harrissi 1.00
8 large Paconics 1.00
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Testerday's Cryptoquote: A GOOD HEART IS BETTER THAN ALL THE HEADS IN THE WORLD-LYTTON.

Cryptoquotes are quotations of famous persons written cipber.

A substitute character has replaced the original letter For instance, an "R" may substitute for the original "F" throughout the entire cryptoquote, or a "HB" may replace an "LL" Find the key and follow through to the solution.

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Almer Houst, Opp. C. P. R. Depot.

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SHIP US YOUR SCRAP METALS OF from, Any quantity. Top prices paid Active Trading Company, \$18 Fow-ell St., Vancouver, B. C. WANTED — HAND WASHING MA-chine with wringer, Must be in good condition. Mrs. W. J., Van Mansen, R.R. No. I. Nelson. WANTED—BAND RESAW TAKE-93 to 5 inch blades: also small four-side planer. Write Royal Lumber Yards, Calgary, Alta.

Yarda, Calgary, Alta. WANTED TO BUY — SEVERAL CAR-ANTED TO BUY — SEVERAL CAR-lods of split ceds; pots, sise 18* to 18*, 7 ft. long, Write Royal Lum-ber Yards Ldc, Calgary, Alts, J. P. MORGAN, Nelson, B.C. Buyer of Hides

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POR SALE—CABIN 21-PT. LAUNCH, Star converted engine, perfect run-ning order. The ideal boat for rough weather on the Main Lake. Apply J. Heuston, Balfour,

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Safe, sure protection-lasting satisfaction. Insist on this high quality product in your car. Available at all

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See us now for new farm equipment
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FOR SALE—1987 CREV PICKUP, 26.

500 miles. Geirse "25" tractor, re-cently overhauled, 2 bottom plow and 10-foot tandem discs. 15-foo-cance. Apply R. Thurston, Ofeston

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1939 LaFeyette Sedan 1939 Ford Deluxe Sedan

1938 Panel Delivery Ford

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1931 Graham Sedan 1930 Ford Roadster

1929 Ford Sedan 1927 Hudson Sedan

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FOR SALE—71 HARLET DAVIDSON 74. Perfect running condition, tires like new, \$185 cash, \$04 Richards 8t, phone \$70LL. FOR SALE—1840 DE LUXE WILLTS

Milesse just over 1500 miles, \$500.
Write R. E. Cornwell, Silverton, B.C.
FOR BALE-1987 FORD DE LUXE. FOR SALE—1987 FORD DE LUXE, beater, good tires, nawly overhauled. Licensed. Apply T24 Mill Street. 1934 AUSTIN T FOR SALE APPLY Queen City Motors, Nelson. NEW AND UBED BATTERIES. MEL-son Auto Wrecking and Garage. FOR SALE—1937 AUSTIN SEDAN— 4575 August William Transfer.

\$575. Apply Williams' Transfel FOR AUTOMOBILE PARTS City Auto Wreckers

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WANTED TO RENT—4 OR 3-ROOM house in Nelson, for immediate pos-session, Write Box 38, Trail, B. C. FOR RENT—5-ROOM PLAT, UNFUR.

i & 3 RMS. PUR. OR UNFURNISHED. 311 Vernon.

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POR BALE—30-PT. CABIN CRUISES. 3-cyl. Barbara Marine Engine. A. Walker, Nelson Electric. FOR SALE—R.C.P. BLOOD TESTED R.I.R. Cockerein, 5 months. \$2 each. Mrs. H. Dickinson, Balfour,

Four Months on Two Charges Pleading guilty to separate charges of failing to register under National Registration Regulations, and of failing to register the birth of a daughter as required under the vital Statistics Act, John Fammoff Jr., Doukhober of Claybrick, near Winlaw, on Friday entered on jail terms totalling four months.

On the charge of failing to register himself, he was sentenced by Stipendary Magiatrate William Irvine to pay a fine of \$100 or to Prem'

VANCOUVER STOCKS

Doukhobor Jailed

vine to pay a fine of \$100 or serve three months. Constable D. Rogers of the B. C. Police prosecu

Nelson's new "refuse getter", collector that will form the basis of

the City's new sanitation service, is expected to arrive early next week. It is to be loaded Saturday at

kane and Spokane No. 1; and to J. P. Bell for the Joan and Silver

Crown. Michael Egan received a

certificate for work on the Cliff

I.O.D.E. Rummage

\$47 During Month

Room Receipts

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ed. He was sentenced immediatel afterward, again after pleadin gality to pay a fine of \$20 or a serve 30 days, contecutively withis first sentence, for failing to register the birth of his daughter, now three years old. Constable T. A Quigley presented this charge. NEW YORK STOCKS REFUSE GETTER EXPECTED HERE NEXT WEEK

Dupont General Electric General Motors Standard Oll of New Jersey

Calgary Livestock

sembled.

The equipment comprises a truck cheasts equipped with a shiny white enclosed fump body and automatic holat. Arrangements are being made for garbage containers and life to be distributed before the free sanisation service is introduced.

GALGART, Oct. 18 (GP).—Catilles calves 11: hors 207: no sheep.
Lamb 50 cents off for the week
Good lambs 10.33.
Geod butcher sizers 10.30-11; commod-medium 7-10, Good butches
haifers 10-10.30; common-medium
8.50-8.50, Good cows 7.56-8; common
medium 8-7.38; camers and cutter
8.50-4.50, Good butls 7.50-8; common
medium 8-7. Good to choice we
calves 10.30-11; common-medium
10. Good stocker and fisser steef
10-10.00; common-medium 7-9.50,
Hogy vesterday 13.35 for 31 yard Work Certificates for 25 Mineral Claims Are Issued Certificates of work for assessment work completed on 26 mineral claims in the Nelson Mining Divi-10-10.50; common-medium 7-9.50. Hogs yesterday 18.25 for B1 yard and planjs. Sows 9.40-9.50 live wigh yards. Sows and extra heavies 12.25 dressed weight at yards and plants.

MONTREAL STOCKS ONDUSTRIALS

Commerce Dominion

WINNIPEG GRAIN

WINNIPEO, Oct. 15 (CP) -- Qu Open High

KASLO, B. C.—The Kaslo Chapter of the IO.D.E held the Getober meeting in the CUDE held the Getober meeting in the CUDE held the Getober meeting in the clip table, with the Regent Mrs. J. R. Tinkess in the chair.

The Treasurer reported £384.50 in the War Fund and \$55.12 in the general fund. Receipts taken at this meeting amounted to \$87.75. Mrs. J. Paterson handed in \$47.70 taken in at the Rummans Room during the month. \$30 proceeds from a picture show, and \$43.0, half of the net proceeds from an old time dance. The travelling basket brought \$20.35.

Mrs. Tinkess. Mrs. A. McCartney and Mrs. F. Chandler were named a committee to make the purchases to fill CASE PRICES-Case 2 C. W. 51%; ex. 5 C. W. 51%; 3 C. W. 51%; ex. 1 freed 51%; 1, 2, 3 feed 51%. Barley: 1 and 2 C. W. 5 row 64%; 1 and 3 C. W. 2 row 64%; 3 C. W. 5 row 64%; 1, 2, 5 feed 64%. Bye: 3 C. W. 110%.

DOW IONES AVERAGES

High Low Close Change 138-30 137.30 187.90 up 88 25.16 M.79 35.01 up 25 by Miss Glegerich of Neison was wen by Mrs. Daten."

the December contract, on the so-the December contract, on the so-m of the House Banking Committee \$1.11%. VANCOUVERE — Oils improved. In voting against subsidy payments. VANOCUVERS — Oils improved to control food prices. At the close while mines were nearly at a stand-wheat was is lower to its highest. De-will.

ACREMON. Oct. 15 (AF). — The stock market held a generally firm undertene folday.

MONTREAL—Securities moving in trading up to the final hour on the final hour on the final hour on the stock market the stock exchange and our barket trade to have a final up to the final hour on the shares in the Kaffirs group and Ribo dealan copper issues.

NEW TORK — The stock market twending the stock market twending up to the final hour on the stock market the final to the Kaffirs group and Ribo dealan copper issues.

NEW TORK — The stock market twending the fractions to 2 points or so, sithough light pricit taking stemmed the twend mass the close, Canadian issues were steady to strong with Canadian Pacters and McIntyre and Lake fibors joining the advance and McIntyre and Distillers dearwan at least holding their own. WINNIPEG—Good local and outself and Lake fibors joining the advance and McIntyre and Distillers dearwan at least holding their own. WINNIPEG—Good local and outself of the current advance, paced \$1.11%, December \$1.11%, and May highs on the current advance, paced \$1.11%, December \$1.11%, and May high con the current advance, paced \$1.11%, local field to the final hour on the sources in New Yorks and the home of his parents, Mr. Shear fracts McNullin and between the bear fracts McNullin a

Mrs. P. Changier were named a com-mittee to make the purchases to fill disty bags to be sent to boys in the Navy. It was also decided to purchase a wreath from the Disabled Veterans Association to be placed on the Cen-ciant on Armistics Par-ciant on Armistics Par-

Toronto Stock Quotations

MINES		Preston East Dome 23
Angle-Huronian	6.80	San Antonio Gold 34
Beattle Gold Mines	1.60	Sherrit Gordon 8
Bidgood Kirkland	.33	Stacoe Gold
Buffalo Ankerite	8.08	Sladen Malartin
Castle-Trethewey		Steep Rick 2.6
Central Patricia		Sudbury Basin 21
Chromium M & S		Sullivan Cons 1.4
Conisurum Mines		Sylvanite 21
Consolidated M & S		Teck-Hughes Gold
Dome Mines		Toburn Gold Mines
East Malartic		Trans Cont Ses
Eldorado Gold		Ventures
Falconbridge Micket		Walte Amules
Golden Gate	,12%	Wright Hargreaves
Hard Rock Gold	.85	ons
Hollinger	12.00	
Hudson Bay M & S	32.55	Imperial16.1
International Ricket	35.35	Inter Petroleum
Kerr-Addison		INDUSTRIALS
Lake Shore Mines	15.50	Abitibl Power A
Lamagua Contac	8.04	Bell Telephone li
Leisch Gold	1.16	Brasilian Traction
Little Long Lac	.80	Brewers & Distillers
MacLend Cockshutt	2.08	B C Power A
Madeen Red Lake		Can Car & Foundry
Malartie Gold		Can Malting
McIntyre-Percupine		Canadian Pacific Rallway
McKensie Red Lake	1.50	Can Industrial Alcohol A
Mining Corporation		Dominion Bridge
Hiptesing Mining		Distillary Sengrama
Noranda		Ford of Canada A
Normetal		Goodyear Tire
Omega Gold		Hamilton Bridge
Pamour Postupine		Imperial Tobacco
Perron Gold	.82	Montreal Power
Pickle Grow Gold		Mational Steel Car
Powell Rouyn Gold	1.04	Diest of Canada

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Hart Ignorant of New **Party Formations**

Party Formations
VICTORIA, Ost 15 (CP)—Commenting on reports that all coalitionists are being sounded out with regard to the formation of a United Progressive Party to replace the old Progressive Party I was news to him, "I have not been consulted," he said, siding "I do not know who gave that story."
Labor Minister Pearson, Works Minister Ausoomb and Education Minister Perry also professed isoorance that such a move was under way.

Mines Minister

Price Differentials on Western Wheat Announced

OTTAWA, Oct. 16 (CP) — Trade Minister MacKinned today announced that price differentials on West-ern wheat bought by the Canadian Wheat Board, spart from the \$1.25 a bushel for No. ! Northern already announced, will be: No. 2 Northern 51.25; No. 2 51.20, No. 4 51.16, No. 5 51.10, and No. 6 51.96. All prices are based Fort William -Fort Arthur, and the Minister said

claims in the Nelson Mining Diviflon were issued recently from the
Mining Recorder's Office here.

Nine certificates went to W. C.
Douglas for the Pepper, Vim No. 1,
No. 2, No. 4, No. 4 and No. 5, Artel
Praction, and Artel No. 1 and No. 1
Others were issued to Percy F.
Horlon for two years' work on each
of seven claims, the Ads, Lillian,
Lillian Fraction, Lillian Fraction
No. 1, No. 2 and No. 3, and the
Agnes.

The Minister also announced that
The Minister

Agnes. Two each went to Martha B. Jones for the Lucky Strike and Rex; to M. O'Donnell for two years' work on the Rea Fraction and Louis Fraction; to K. K. Laib for the Sponia to W. K. K. Laib for the Sponia

Eleven mineral claims, all located in the vicinity of Bear and Porcu-pine Creeks, East of Ymir, have been recorded by E. P. Haukedahi

and E. Phare.

The six recorded by Hankedahl.

It work to commune immediately, are the Oxide Fraction, Oxide No. 3, No. 5, No. 6, and No. 10;

while the five recorded by Phare are the Oxide No. 2, No. 4, No. 6, No. 7 and No. 2.

HOSMER

HOSMER, B. C.—Mrs. J. Dominic and daughter Vectoria have returned from a trip to Creatom.

Miss Yvonne Poirier left Thursday do resume teaching near Medicine Hat.

Miss Era Potrier left Saturday for the Convent at Midnapore, Alta.

Mrs. Una Schrim spent the westend at the home of her daughter.

Mrs. William Whalley, in Pernic.

Rev. Mr. Munn of the Anglican Church in Pernis held survices here Sunday.

Miss Virginia Gasparotto of Fernis apent the westend at her homs.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hutchison were Pernis shoppers Saturday.

Mr. Lester Wildman and children apent a couple of days in Natal.

PROCTER

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LONDON, Oct. 15 (AP). — The comber \$1.55 to \$1.54%, May \$1.55% at the home of her parents.

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J. McCormick was a Nakusp visiting his family here for a few days.

weekend visiting mer months, awing Aylwin, and sister, Mise E. Aylwin, here.

Bill Boise, who has been a patient in Kootenay Lake General Hospital, has returned to his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. A. MacPhee and son I Jimmy and Mrs. Beryl Bennett motored to Nelson Monday.

Mrs. R. Commission of Nelson visited her parents. Mr. and Mrs. A. Voykin, Bunday.

Mise Edns Heighton of the R.C.A.P. (W.D.). has returned to her station at Burtch, Ont. after apending her leave here visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. A. Heighton.

Gapt. and Mrs. A. Melcod and their daughters Mary and Bessie, of Nelson, spent the weekend at their Summer home here.

Mr. Grisselle of Nelson spent a few days fishing here, accompanied by his daughter, Mae Genevieve Grisselle. Walter Taylor has returned to his home here after spending two years.

R.C.A.F. Band to Play at 5 District Points

RCAF. Band of No. 3 Manning Depot at Edmonton, touring the Knotensy in support of the Fifth Victory Loan, will pass through Nelson Saturday en route to Rossians where it will perform Saturday night.

The Band will be heard in five West Knotensy and Boundary contres. From Rossiand the heard will go to Grand Roriss in entertain Sunday, return to Trail for a performance on Monday, come to Nelson Tuesday, and go on to Nakuap Wedneday.

Mines Minister

In Koolenay

Hon. E. C. Carron, Minister of Mines and Treds and Industry, was in Nelson yesterday on a tour of Southeastern Brilish Columbia.

Mr. Carson, who left on the afternoon, present studying local, conditions, especially in relation to mining and to the development after the war of tourist traffic.

Differentials

early trip leaving Fraser's at 9 a.m., and Gray Creek at 10:30 a.m. Earlier public travel will also be facil-

T. W. Laidlaw on Commission to **Probe Coal Dispute**

OTTAWA. Oct. 15 (CP) — Appointment of T. W. Laidlaw, K. C. of Winnipeg as a member of the three-man Royal Commission to in-

\$1.10, and No. 6 \$1.06.
All prices are based Fort William
All prices are based Fort William
Fort Arthur, and the Minister said
they are substantially more favorable than the discounts prevailing
on the open market at Winnipeg
on which wheat trading was surpended Sept 26.
The Minister size announced that
an order-in-council was passed Oct.
If giving the Canadian Wheat Board
control over the purchase, sale and
movement of wheat needed to immovement of wheat needed to im-

Renovation Planned for United Church at Nakusp

RANUSP, B. C.—The October meeting of the United Church Ladies' Ald was held at the home of Mrs. H. Sunstrom, with Mrs. H. L. Millar presiding.

Recording fund? A Rick and J. Rel-ch have taken the contract to Recording fund? F. Kirk and J. Rel-ch have taken the contract to R vick, to comme

NAKUSP

MAKUSP, B. C.—E. W. Somers, who has been a guest of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. Maxwell, for the weekend returned to Nelson Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. G. Mauchlin and

son Jim of the R.C.N.V.R. who have visited Mr. and Mrs. C. Horrey for Thanksgiving, returned to Rossland Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. J. James of Arrow
Park and daughter Gladys were

Nakusp visitors.
Mrs. V. Jesson of Vancouver was a Nakusp visitor Monday and Tuesday. Mrs. B. Lowery of Nelson visited

Nakusp Monday. To honor Mrs. V. Jessen of Van-couver and Mrs. B. Lowery of Melon, who is visiting the Easts Lodges in the Province, Mrs. A. J. Harrison entertained at the tea hour Monday afternoon, Members of the

NAKUSP, B. C.—Pilot Officer N. Grant, who has visited Mr. Barks, left for Rivers, Man., where he is an structor, Wilfred Bredy, R. C. A. F., was a

Carrolle.

Mrs. J. Tier of Rosebery was a Hakusp visitor.

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Miss Mary Javis and her father, R. Jayris of Nelson spent the weekend here.

Mr. R. Jayris and her father, R. Jayris of Nelson wished her pavents Mr. and Mrs. J. McMullin.

Miss Pagy McLeod of Nelson vished here seekend here.

Mrs. A. Cohoen of Vancouver was a gless of Mr. and Mrs. J. McMullin.

Miss Mary Javis and her father weekend.

G. Kelly of Inverners is in Procter setting as C. F. R. Readmaster in place of A. Rikelson, who is on helibary. Miss Maryaret Donaldson of Nelson spent the holiday weekend here visitor.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Regrasef of Creston Water visitors.

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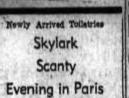
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Head of Pythlans Coming Tuesday

> ith, Lieutenant-Governor of Texas, and Supreme Chancellor of the

an and Supreme Chancellor of the Knights of Pythisa, will pay an of-ficial visit to the Nelson Lodge. The Supreme Chancellor, who is coming from Vancouver, could af-ford time to visit only two interior lodges, and his choics fell on Ver-non and Nelson, his Vertion visit being Monday, The head of the Pyth isn Order is a famous orator. Born at Chico, Wise County, Tex-

Born at Chico, Wise County, Tex-as and reared on West Texas farms and cattle ratches, "John Lee" re-ceived a high school and college ed-ucation to the United States and later did special work at the Univer-sity of Poitiers, France, with honor-ary degrees. He was a private in the American Army in France in the First Great War,

Married on Dec. 28, 1919, to Miss Buth V. Eired, Mr. Smith has two rons and a daughter, the oldest son, John Lee Smith Jr. being in World

Mr. Smith, a lawyer by profes-sion, was elected County Judge of Throckmorton County, Texas—the youngest county judge at that time —in 1920, and served until 1926.

He was chairman for two years of he American Legion's Committee on Americanism; and for four years

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R.C.A.F. BAND SUCCESS AT CRANBROOK

CRANBROOK, B. C., Oct. 15—The No. 3 R.C.A.F. Maching Depot band on four through the Kootenays to promote the Fifth Victory Loan campaign which opens Monday, attracted crowds who bought \$176.50 in war saving stamps here last night to attend the concert and dance they not on.

they put on.

Musicians in the band number
39, and they were billeted at homes
in the city and continued Friday
to Creston then on to West Koote-

nay points.

Their band includes two If-piece swing sections who play alternate nights for the dancing at the various points where they are staying.

Mrs. Cartwright Heads Hospital Aid at Invermere

Hospital on Thursday, Mrs. G. H. Cartwright was unenimously reciected President for the fourth con-

ected President for the fourth con-recutive year.

Mrs. F. E. Coy who was president of the organization for 12 years was elected Honorary President, and Miss E. M. Fisher was unen-imously reelected Secretary-Treas-urer. Miss Fisher has served the or-canization in this executive for serviganization in this capacity for sev

ship to Queen's University, Kings-ton, to become a Rhodes schelar in 1941. He did not proceed to Oxford University after the Rhodes award, having enlisted in the Army. He was a lieutenant in the Canadian Officers' Training Corps at Queen's when he applied for active service. S. R. Bowell, his father, was Do-mision Eng. Inspector, here hefore eral years. Vice-Presidents elected were Mrs C. Green for Athalmer, Mrs. H. Peters for Wilmer and Mrs. K.

F. C. Green for Athalmer, Mrs. H. H. Peters for Wilmer and Mrs. K. M. Marples for Wilmer and Mrs. K. M. Marples for Wilmermere, Mrs. J. S. Johnstone, Mrs. W. G. Jones, and Mrs. W. S. Taynton were reelected to the Buying Committee.

Giffs to the hospital during the past year included a congoleum rug, curtain reds, and fixtures, mattressovers, tea towels, sheets, table cloths, chair covers, towels, saucepans, cups, a subscription to the Vancouver Daily Province, pyjamas and clothing and one half the cost of a new refrigerator, the other half being paid by the Board of Hospital directors. The Ladies Ald also pays for the cost of an extension telephone to the nurses floor.

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HOSMIES S.C.—A fire of unknown origin which broke out in Hosmes schoolshouse Thursday night caused a flurry of entirentest in the town.

Mrs. Funk, who was returning home after visiting her mother, noticed a light in the school, and upon investigation called Miss Arnot, the teacher. The inside of the school was ablase, but owing to the quick work of Mrs. Mrs. Fink and Miss afmot it was soon extinguished. One corner of the room suffered quite a bit of damage in the fire.

KASLO

KASLO, B. C.-Miss Lavina Car-penter of Hosdley, Alta, arrived in Kaslo recently and will make her home with her sister, Mrs. H. S. White.

Major N. K. Harrison and Mrs. Harrison of Macisod were in Kaslo en route to their home at Howser where they will visit for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Bud Rose were in Nelson for the holiday weekend. Mr. and Mrs. John McCallum, or Ainsworth are visiting Mr. McCal-lum's sister, Mrs. Margaret Mc

Mrs. Paul Taylor left Thursday for Vernon where she will visit her mother, Mrs. J. A. Asher, for several

Mrs. C. A. Stevens and children were in Kaslo, going on to Argenta, where Mrs. Stevens teaches school. Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Thornicroft of Creston visited Kaslo,

A. Esterby left Wednesday for Victoria, where he will be em-

ployed. Mr. nd Mrs. Frank Marlowe and

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Parsons of Kim-berley were giests of Mayor and Mrs. E. H. Latham.

Mrs. Brenilson of Balfour is a guest of Mrs. M. McQueen. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Robertson of Nelson were visitors from New Den Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Langille and

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Lenglile and children who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Baker, have left for their home at Prince Rupert. Mrs. Colin Cameron motored from

Wasa, B. C., having been called here through the death of her brother, Ronald McQueen. Mrs. J. R. Tinkess recently enter-tained at a birthday party in honor of her son's fourth birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Foxall of the Koo-

tensy Florence mine have taken up

reasidence at Mirror Lake.

W. J. Twiss who has been visiting his sisters, Mrs. J. Keen and Miss Twiss in Kaslo, has returned to the Coast.

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minion Egg Inspector here before being transferred to Vancouver

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The annual meeting, which was held at the home of Mrs. E. E. Tunnaciffe followed the usual monthly meeting. and the comment of the contract of the contrac NEWS OF THE DAY

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