Canadian Press Staff Writer

was the sudden tragic passing on Thursday, at Warm Springs, Georgia, of President Franklin Delano Roosevelt, 31st president of the United States, and one of the greatest war leaders and humanitarians in history.

The President, who was resting at Warm Springs in preparation for the opening of the San Francisco Conference on April 25, died been assembled during the winter months and that plans, profiles, quantities and types of material and all other requirements for the calling of tenders are rapidly neartwo hours after being stricken with a cerebral hemorrhage.

was sworn in at the Whitehouse within two hours of the President's death, and in his hands is left the completion of President Roose-velt's plans for a better world.

week at several points, effectively sealing off German forces estimated at between 150,000 and 200,000 in Holland. They are now menacing Emden, the big German sea-port just north of the Netherlands border. British troops have flanked Hanover on the north and are driving toward the Elbe River and Hamburg. German resistance in the northern sector is reported to be

Three American armies are re- ordinary appropriation of \$1,500,ported to be from 45 to 60 miles 000 vote for this purpose may be from Berlin. Brunswick has fallen best spent, the minister of public and Leipsieg has been by-passed and almost encircled. The American 3rd Army is driving toward a junction with Russian armies advancing from the East, and this junction is expected during the coming week. This will sever the 500,000 for road maintenance would German armies in the north and be carried out this season as was south. The distance to be covered by the two forces is estimated at

expected to fall within a few days. Tank spearheads are less then 20 miles from the city.

On the long-dormant Italian front the British 8th Army cross-ed the Senio River on a broad front post-war operations.

The minister hopes to go into the beginning of the long-awaited this question in the East where he offensive to back the Germans a- will attend an inter-provincial gainst their disrupted and blocked escape routes to the north. The mining conference. Mr. Carson said there is a serious lack of technical crossing followed a massive bombing and artillery attack Monday.

new development and crews are required to get properties ready for operation. It is felt that the best Premier Stalin announced the clearing of German troops from Vienna Thursday, and in East prussia, Koenigsberg, the cradle of Prussian militarism, capitulated after a siege which began January gold mine development. 30, stripping the Germans of their last major Baltic strongpoint east

and apparently plan a major drive into the western portion of that

slight resistance. It is estimated that about 60,000 Jap troops are concentrated in the southern part

than ever before. It becomes ap-



Congress, foreign embassies, and presidents' press conferences are all part of his regular "beat" for

Shown above in his uniform as lems. They were welcomed by Hon. overseas for the CBC with the first | tary. Canadians to sail for England in

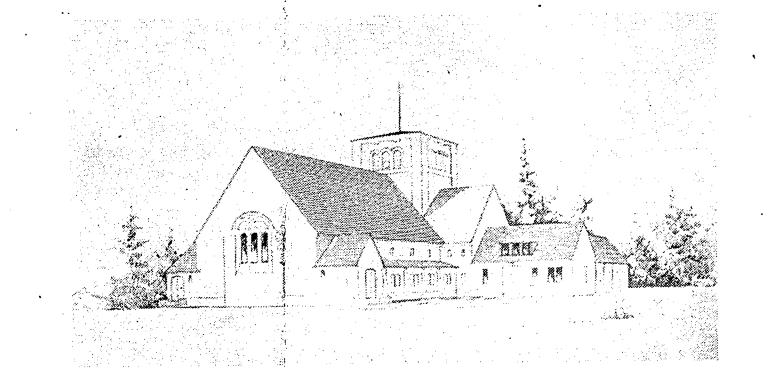
each Wednesday at 4:45 p.m. on the lith services in the rural areas the CBC News Roundup, which is repeated at 10:15 p.m. following the regular news broadcast.

Deputy Minister Young Gordon Perry, who has the weeks, left for the been seriously in the hospital, train for Bralorne, where he will the past three weeks, left for the covered sufficiently to be relieve the government vendor for the land recovered sufficiently to be relieve the government vendor for the land recovered sufficiently to be relieve the government vendor for land recovered sufficiently to be relieve the government vendor for land recovered sufficiently to be relieve the government vendor for land recovered sufficiently to be relieve the government vendor for land recovered sufficiently to be relieve the government vendor for land recovered sufficiently to be relieve the government vendor for land recovered sufficiently to be relieve the government vendor for land recovered sufficiently to be relieve the government vendor for land recovered sufficiently to be relieve the government vendor for land recovered sufficiently to be relieve the government vendor for land recovered sufficiently to be relieve the government vendor for land recovered sufficiently to be relieve the government vendor for land recovered sufficiently to be relieve the government vendor for land recovered sufficiently to be relieve the government vendor for land recovered sufficiently to be relieve the government vendor for land recovered sufficiently to be relieve the government vendor for land recovered sufficiently to be relieve the government vendor for land recovered sufficiently to be relieve the government vendor for land recovered sufficiently to be relieve the government vendor for land recovered sufficiently to be relieve the government vendor for land recovered sufficiently to be relieve the government vendor for land recovered sufficiently to be relieve the government vendor for land recovered sufficiently to be relieve the government vendor for land recovered Now in Washington, he is heard spite wartime difficulties, public the regular news broadcast.

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Proposed Bishop Pollinger Memorial Church



Canadian troops reached the North Sea the latter part of the North Sea the latter part of the Memory of Late Bishop Samuel Pollinger

Prince George in honor of Samuel Cariboo, is being launched in the riving with the mission in 1911. Afdiocese by a committee headed by the new incumbent, Bishop Frederick Stanford.

To be located in Prince George, where Bishop Pollinger served intermittently for 22 years, the new church, an architect's drawing of which appears above, will be named St. Michael and All Angels.

Born in England in 1888, Samuel Pollinger came to Cariboo in 1911 as a lay missionary. Twenty-eight years after his arrival in B.C. he was unanimously elected Bishop of Cariboo at the 1942 Synod, but died in Kamloops eight months later, on March 20, 1943 March 20, 1943.

A campaign to raise funds for Bishop Pollinger was well known an Anglican memorial church at throughout the Quesnel district, where, as a matter of fact, he first Pollinger, late Anglican Bishop of made his home in Cariboo after arter a year or two he went to the Prince George area, where he served until his elevation to Bishop of Cariboo, when he moved to the See City of Kamloops. He only lived there a few months when he was taken by death.

> Included on the memorial committee are Rector H. Cutler, J. Quayle, G. Milburn, E. D. Woodburn, N. T. Radley, H. Hewlett, C. F. Straw, D. Scott, W. F. Range, and Mrs. Cutler, all of Prince George.

> Donations are being received by the treasurer, Bishop Pollinger Memorial Fund, Prince George.

W.A. Canadian Legion Card Drives Prove **Success During Year**

Last regular card drive of the winter season sponsored by the W. A. of the Cariboo Branch of the Canadian Legion was held in the Legion Hall Annex last Wednesday night, with a good attendance.

The season has been a most successful one, and has provided many evening's enjoyment for those attending. Following are winners of the aggregate prizes for the season's play:

Bridge:

Gent's High—J. J. Roddis Consolation—S. Allen Ladies' High—Mrs. G. Kelly Consolation—Mrs. E. E. Ewing

Gent's High—E. L. Buck Consolation—R. R. Moffat Ladies' High—Mrs. J. Greger Consolation—Mrs. A. Perry

The ladies of the Auxiliary announce that a card drive will be held in the Legion Hall Annex on Friday evening, April 27th, in aid of the Canadian Red Cross Society. Play will commence at 8 o'clock, and admission is 50c.

Following is the financial statement for the season:

Receipts\$178.50 Disbursements24.00

The ladies wish to thank all who helped to make the season a success, both by their attendance at the drives and their donations.

Use of Canning Sugar

At the request of the local ration board, we again publish the regulations covering sugar for canning. Points to be remembered a-bout the distribution of sugar for canning during 1945 are as follows:

Two carloads of potatoes, one of cattle and one of hogs left Australian station this week.

Who said Spring the week.

Twenty extra preserves coupons are being made available for purchase of sugar for canning on the basis of half a pound of sugar.

arrived in the district recently, on year, but when these are used up The meeting adjourned at 1:30 some other sheet of coupons will o'clock. be selected for preserves.

able to go home during the week, two weeks.

Chas. Beath to Head Local Trade Board For Additional Term

Chas: Beath was again chosen to head the Quesnel Board of Trade for the coming year at its annual meeting and election of officers, held at the Nugget Cafe Wednesday noon. Other officers elected

Hon. Pres.—J. G. Hurgeon, M.P. Hon. Vice-Pres.—Louis LeBourdais, M.L.A. Vice-Pres.—Harold Cleland

Secretary--J. A. Allison Council—W. Fawcett, O. Motti-shaw, A. S. Vaughan, J. A. Fraser, G. E. Malcolm, H. Tuffley, J. B. Hutchcroft.

rwo communications were received informing the Board of the visit here early next month of Hon. R. L. Maitland; Attorney-General, and, about April 24, of Hon. R. T. Kenney, Minister of Lands and Forests. Meetings will be arranged as soon as definite dates for the arrival of the two cabinet ministers have been set.

Cariboo Gold Quartz Hits

Limestone Replacement Ones of the boo Gold Quartz Mining Co. perty is situated, is to the that a showing of new ore contact. ters have been set.

The recent visit to Quesnel by Dick Williams, correspondent for Time and Life magazines, and D. Welch, reporter for The Seattle post-Intelligencer, was brought up. These men visited Cariboo in the interests of the extension of the P. G.E. to Alaska. They will return in about a month, when photographs will be taken and an article descriptive of the country written.

Much discussion took place on the announcement by Premier Hart he would offer the Pacific Great Eastern Railway to either says have not been disclosed. the Canadian Pacific or Canadian "While enthusiastic about our National railways in the near fu-

The opinion of the Board members was wholeheartedly against this plan. John A. Fraser stated that in his opinion it was deplorable that British Columbia had never completed the railway from Squamish to Vancouver, and from Quesnel to Prince George. Once this was done the line would be an asset rather than a liability to the province. The government should finish the job it had started, be added.

Significance of the strike rests in the fact that it was ore of the limestone replacement which is found in quantity in Island Mountain mine, in the same area, which type of ore averages considerably higher in gold content than quartz

Numerous other members voiced their disapproval of any plan in-volving the sale of the P.G.E. to the transcontinental lines. Most favored the completion of the line from Vancouver to Prince George. and on into the Peace River by the Provincial Government, and an arrangement with American interests for running rights over the line to Prince George, where a pro-posed American line to Alaska would commence.

A motion was passed that the Board prepare a resolution to be submitted to the annual meeting of the Associated Boards with this view in mind. J. A. Fraser, D. F. McNeill and A. S. Vaughan were named to this committee. It was decided to ask the gov-

ernment to investigate the high freight rates existing on the P.G.E., with a view to having them reduced. The P.G.E. rates are said to be the highest in North America. The matter of gravelling the Quesnel River road, and of the

completion of the road to Likely was brough up and a motion pass-ed asking the government that it be made part of the local road plan. Ity of Order-in-Council No. 1653.

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Ancel M. Bezanson of Vancouver arrived in the district recently, on the match of the service of the local road plan.

1. Twenty extra preserves council No. 1638, approved December 9th, 1943, no purchase of sugar for canning on the basis of half a pound of sugar per coupon. The first two of these became valid on March 15, a further eight will be valid on May 17, and the remaining ten coupons may be used on and after July 19, 2. There are not sufficient orange colored preserves coupons in ration book five to last the entire year, but when these are used up

Body Quesnel River Settler Discovered In Lonely Homestead

\$2.00 PER ANNUM

Local police officers received information early in the week that the body of William Hollin had been found in his cabin, about 50 miles from Quesnel on the Quesnel

Const. A. Wales and Game Warden O. Mottishaw left here Thursday to conduct an investigation. The report had been made by Nick Mickler, who called in at the deceased 's cabin while making the rounds of his trap line. Hollin was between 75 and 80 years of age, and the police had requested Mickler to call in and see if the old man was all right.

He was found on the floor of his cabin clad only in his underwear, and had apparently been dead between three and four months. It is thought he had been taken ill during the night and collapsed on the floor when trying to get out of his

One peculiar fact was noted by the police, that Hollin had no pri-vate papers of any kind in the cabin. In the stove was paper ash, and police think he realized he was very ill and had destroyed his private documents.

Hollin, who was a native of England, had been in the country for more than 30 years, but very few knew him as he came to town only about once a year for supplies. The two officers buried him close to his cabin, there being eight miles of almost impassable trail between his cabin and the Quesnel River road. There will be an official inquiry into his death as soon as Mickler, who is driving out about ten head of the dead man's cattle. arrives in town.

Limestone Replacement Ore

News from Wells, where the Cariboo Gold Quartz Mining Co. property is situated, is to the effect that a showing of new ore considerably over the average of the mine has been uncovered in the ore zone known as the Rainbow.

Always conservative regarding new development at the mine, Dr. W. B. Burnett, president, stated the size of the orebody will not be known for several weeks as the small crew proceeds with examination. R. R. Rose, managing director, will make a report as soon as definite estimate of its dimensions and depth is ascertained.

The orebody was contacted in ordinary drifting operations. As-

mine," Dr. Burnett said, "we do not wish the public to form too high conception of the value of new findings until they have been carefully defined and applying fully defined and analyzed.
"With 180 men employed, the

mine is considerably understaffed and development progress is slow." Significance of the strike rests in the fact that it was ore of the higher in gold content than quartz formations. Limestone replace-ments of this type have been found in Cariboo Gold Quartz before, but only in small amounts.

Misses Nellie Patterson and Inez Morrison left on Tuesday, for the Coast, where they will spend two weeks' holidays.

Mrs. Jas. Folye of North Vancouver, a former Quesnel resident, is a guest at the home of Mrs. Jack Anderson at present.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Harper and young daughter returned home at the week end after spending the past ten days with Mr. Harper's parents at Chilliwack.

J. H. Hewlett of Pierceland, Sask., has been a visitor in Quesnel for several days. Mr. Hewlett has been looking for suitable range for a

NOTICE OF CANCELLATION OF RESERVE

3190, Cariboo District, containing 40 acres.

II. CATHCART, Deputy Minister of Lands.

In Review

Tenders to Be Called Soon

For Peace River Highway

ter of public works.

ing completion.

islature.

next two weeks, it was announced by Hon. Herbert Anscomb, minis-

He explained that the data secured by the survey parties, which were in the field last summer, has

Hon. Mr. Anscomb stated that this would be one of the first steps to be taken under the 22-point

program outlined by the Premier

during the last session of the Leg-

Capital

Road Maintenance

All interested engineers have

been asked to make a survey of

the highway maintenance work in

their districts so that decisions can be reached as to how the extra-

It will be remembered that dur-

ing the last session, the Premier

announced that, in addition to the

regular road maintenance vote, an

extraordinary appropriation of \$1,-

done last year. This means that more than \$4,000,000 will be spent on British Columbia highways in

Seek Technical Men

mines, is seeking the release of

labor in order to put British Co-

this question in the East where he

They are needed for planning

mining men in B.C. now.

or engage in farming.

ing" order is lifted.

named to this post.

The minister said he anticipates no difficulty in maintaining the

teaching staffs when the "freez-

New Forest Branch

The first step in the reorganiza-

ion of the Lands Department was

Retirement of Newman Taylor, superintendent of lands, became

effective March 31. He is succeeded by C. E. Hopper, promoted from

Health Conference During the week, approximately

100 delegates from all over the province representing various rur-

Hon. E. C. Carson, minister of

technical men and sufficient mine

Overshadowing the week's news Tenders for the construction of an outlet for the Peace River District, which also will connect with the existing Alaska Highway, are expected to be called within the

His passing is deeply mourned by all the free nations of the world, especially as we are on the eve of seeing the fulfilment of many of the dreams for which he labored so long and so hard.

Vice-President Harold Trueman

In the South the American 7th Army is driving hard for Nuernberg, cradle of Nazi-ism, which is

On the long-dormant Italian front the British 8th Army cross-

of Stettin. Russian armies are also active along the Czechoslovakia frontier.

In the Pacific the battle of Okinawa still rages furiously, with American troops temporarly stalled in their southward drive by fan-atical Japanese resistance. Progress to the north is being made steadily, the Japs offering only

The Japanese government has been reformed, but if anything it os more of a military-naval clique parent that the Japs are going to fight the war to the bitter end.

IN WASHINGTON



all part of his regular "beat" for al health centres, met in Victoria Canadian reporter Bob Bowman. discuss provincial health prob-

a war correspondent, Bowman went | Geo. S. Pearson, provincial secre-Dr. G. F. Amyot, provincial health officer, announced that de-

The following shipment was made to Vancouver Red Cross headquarters during the week by the local branch:

Class "A" Knitting: 20 prs. mens socks, 8 prs. khaki Less Schools Close gloves, 2 turtle neck sweaters, 2 Through the inducements made sleeveless sweaters, 2 suits mens

by the department of education to pyjamas. encourage more persons to take up teaching as a career, and the pol- 5 girls sweaters, 6 5 girls sweaters, 6 prs. childrens mitts, 2 baby wool suits.

icy of generally improving salaries and other media to meet the situation, there has been a decided improvement in the school situation throughout the province, it was announced by Hon. H. G. Perry, minister of education. Marguerite News Mrs. Fred Beath and children of

minister of education.

There are now less than 20 rural schools which remain closed thru schools w lack of teachers as compared with The Easter holidays might have 38 last year. A steady improvement been more pleasant in and around is anticipated as the months go by, Marguerite if the weather had been the minister predicted.

Hon. Mr. Perry made this statement coincident with the announcement that all teachers were being released from the order that an early Easter means early Easter mea

"freezing" them to their jobs so that they would have complete freedom of action before the bevisitor to Var Dave Melville was a business visitor to Vancouver last week. ginning of the new school year in September. Under the existing regulations, teachers could only leave their jobs to join the armed forces

Wistor to vancouver last week.

Several local ranchers were compelled to turn their cattle out last week owing to shortage of feed.

The dance held at Windt's Ha Several local ranchers were compelled to turn their cattle out last

The dance held at Windt's Hall last Saturday night in aid of the Junior Red Cross just met expenses. This was disappointing to the Marguerite young folk who sponsored the affair. However, the dance itself was much enjoyed by those who turned out. The refreshments were of the best and also ments were of the best and also the music supplied by Teddy Semmler. Better luck next time, Red Cross Juniors.

Regulations Governing Ilse of Canning Sugar taken on Thursday when Hon. E. T. Kenney, minister of Lands, was aworn in as minister of both lands and forests. The appointment of a deputy minister of forests is expected shortly. C. D. Orchard, chief forester, it is expected, will be named to this post

Australian-Kersley News

Jack Yorston left by train for Vancouver on a business trip dur-

tralian station this week.

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a prospecting trip.

Mrs. L. Oliver of Vancouver, who | Monday.

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THE CARIBOO OBSERVER Quesnel, B.C.

A CHAMPION HAS GONE

GREAT champion of the com-A mon man has gone to his last rest. Franklin Delano Roosevelt, 31st President of the United States passed away at Warm Springs, Georgia, Thursday afternoon.

Perhaps only the name of Abraham Lincoln, the great president of the American Civil War, can be coupled with that of President Roosevelt in American history. We are yet too close to history in the making to assess in true perspective the great place President Roosevelt will occupy in the pages of these great times in world af-

of the free world is something almost unexplainable, unless it is his nearness to the masses—his great selves. humanity and understanding. He was a peoples' president, standing Act provides penalties for failure staunchly for them on all occas- to apply for renewal at March 31, ions and winning confidence of all and for failure to turn in expired classes. Only those bent on plundering or placing in servility free peoples had reason to fear him. And then he was hard and ruth-

But perhaps one of the most striking trubutes to his greatness is the poignant feeling or personal loss the news of his death has produced in Canada. It is true President Roosevelt was well known in fice for "processing," that is, for Canada; in fact, he spent the the compilation of a record of Canada; in fact, he spent the greater part of his summers on a small island off the coast of New Brunswick for many years, but this does not explain the same sadness which pervades the West where he was not known personally. It is as if one of our own beloved men was taken from us.

Those statesmen of the United Nations who are left are going to miss his guiding hand and understanding in charting the peace. Fortunately for mankind, he was spared until the greater part of his task was accomplished, and the coming peace, the authorship for which he was largely responsible, will be a lasting monument to the memory of Franklin Delano

ALEMEIN TO BERLIN

TN THIS phase of climactic events, 1 how many of us remember and yet how many of us could ever forget El Alamein and its first dawning of victory?

Montgomery and his 8th Army made Alamein. Surely we of our generation will never forget them. but how many of us know what has become of them amid the multitudes that followed in their blazed path?

We know that in name the 8th Army is in Italy. Since June, 1943, when it landed in Sicily, it has served on what has become one of the great secondary fronts of the war. Largely, obscurity has been the fate of an army that once had the attention of the entire world.

Its Montgomery has gone to a higher status. But it is a fact which few realize that with him went thousands of his desert victors. Few people realize the flexibility of higher military formations, the ability of an army to continue as a framework while its men become the living staff of another army.

Of the 8th at Alamein only the 2nd New Zealand and the 4th Indian divisions remain today as en-

tities. Gone to their Pacific are the Australians. Gone home, reformed, brigaded anew to fight again with the 8th are the South Africans. Gone to the broader field of the Western Front to serve with the 1st Canadian and British 2nd Armies are others of the desert days, the 51st Highland division, the 7th armored (the original desert rats) among them.

It is in them that we like to think of the continuation of the desert mission. They are riding Subscription price \$2.00 a year, hard and straight for the same distant objective that was theirs Land Notices, 9 insertions \$10.00 at Alamein. They are bearing down on Berlin and in no Allied formation is there stronger purpose or

But the 8th Army, in name, is logged in the static quagmire of Italy's war, a lesser name among the armies of final victory. Yet we can never-or should never-hear those two words without a thought for the hope they brought, the impublication in the next issue. In all port they carried in the days when the thin Allied armies turned about and started the cruel march | International Service.

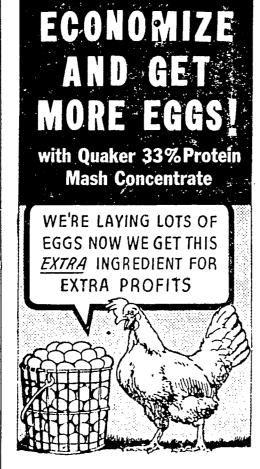
Unemployment Books Must Be Renewed, **States Government**

Two and a half million unemployment books covering insurable workers all across Canada expired March 31, and must be exchanged immediately, it was announced by Hon. Humphrey Mitchell, Minister of Labor.

It is the obligation of every employer to arrange with the nearest local Employment and Selective know his insurance number. Service Office for the issue of new books for his employees. Persons who are insurable under unemployment insurance, are advised by the minister to protect their benefit rights by seeing that their-insurance books have been exchang-His popularity with all peoples ed. Unemployed persons, or otherwise who have their insurance books in their own possession, are to apply for new books for them-

The Unemployment Insurance books.

When the current renewal has been completed, the Unemployment Insurance Commission will have almost ten million expired insurance books on file, including all which have expired since the Act came into force at July 1, 1941. When the expiring books are turned in at local offices, they go to the nearest regional or district ofcontributions paid in on each insurable worker. After the books have been "processed" they are forwarded to Ottawa, where they will be retained as long as they



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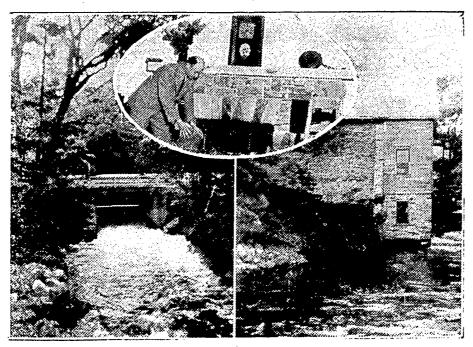
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An Old Mill for a Home



Writer and commentator Arthur | Quiet Ontario valley, and bought Phelps may not see much of his it for his summer home. ususual summer home, pictured here, now that he has gone to

In search of material for his reold mill at Chaffey's Lock in a ters at Sackville, N.B.

ials state that he number of work-

ers losing their books in the course

proportion to the number of books

in use at any one time. They add

that it is difficult to make allow-

ance in the record for lost books,

especially if the worker does not

The Komodo dragon, prehistoric

still survives on an East Indian is-

land. Though docile towards man,

vious five years.

animals.

Mr. Phelps is supervisor of the

United Kingdom and Common-Montreal to join the staff of CBC's wealth broadcasts, with his office at the Montreal headquarters of the CBC's International Service. cent series "The Canadian Pat- Programs are beamed world-wide tern," Mr. Phelps came across this over CBC's short-wave transmit-

may be necessary to review the contribution record of any worker. Standards of Canadian rights are influenced by his or her contribution record during the previous five years **Government Check** Unemployment, Insurance offic-

Lt.-Col. H. J. Inns, administrator of standards of the Wartime of a year has been very small in Prices and Trade Board, will be in Vancouver shortly making his first visit since his appointment to this branch of the Board.

The standards administration is charged with keeping an eye on the physical quality of consumer goods. chiefly clothing. A system of identification labelling is being applied relic, nine feet or more in length, as rapidly as feasible to check back from the retail store, through the wholesaler, to the manufacturer. he likes flesh and preys on such This provides a more effective mammals as deer and other small | means of obtaining compliance with pricing regulations and as-

suring maintenance of quality. The administration and its staff of investigators have recently been engaged in investigations at factories to see that manufacturers are maintaining the quality with respect to materials and workmanship.

Consumer complaints often lead to the investigation of an entire field, beginning with the manufacturers' plants and extending thru to selected retailers.

Another important source of information on possible infractions is through the retailers.

Fields where investigations have been undertaken recently include dresses, lingerie, children's wear, men's and boys' clothing, footwear. knitted goods and work clothing.

PRAIRIE VILLAGE PLANS SENSIBLE WAR MEMORIAL

At the village of Hodgeville in Saskatchewan they are going to build a skating rink, dedicated as a memorial in honor of the members of the community who had given service to their country both in World Wars I and II.



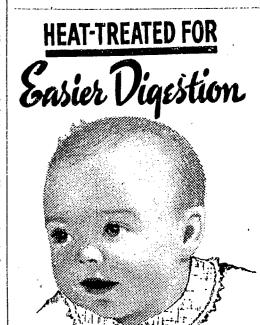
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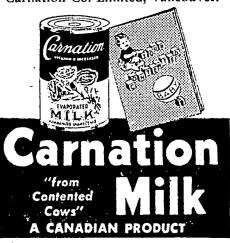
See Harold Cleland Cariboo Hotel, Quesnel

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BRITISH COLUMBIA PLANS FOR PEACE

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British Columbia Has Plans

From the outbreak of hostilities, its whole industrial organization has been geared to the war effort. Every resource has been pledged and every other interest subordinaten to war's compelling needs.

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The Programme

- 1. Widespread electrification of rural areas, to make power available at low cost to farmers, communities and industries.
- 2. Expansion of facilities at the University of British Columbia, introduction of special courses for ex-service men, and establishment of new faculties.
 - 3. High salary levels for teachers in rural schools,
- 4. The setting up of "pools" to make land-clearing machinery easily available to farmers.
- 5. The guaranteeing of loans to villages for sewers and waterworks, to give them the advantage of low-cost financing.
 - 6. Substantial grants for the construction of new schools and hospitals.
 - 7. Development of Provincial Scenic Park areas.
- 8. Construction of new highways to give readier outlets to the Coast for the great agricultural areas of the Peace River District and the South Okanagan.
- 9. Improvements to existing roads in order to prepare for the resumption of tourist travel.

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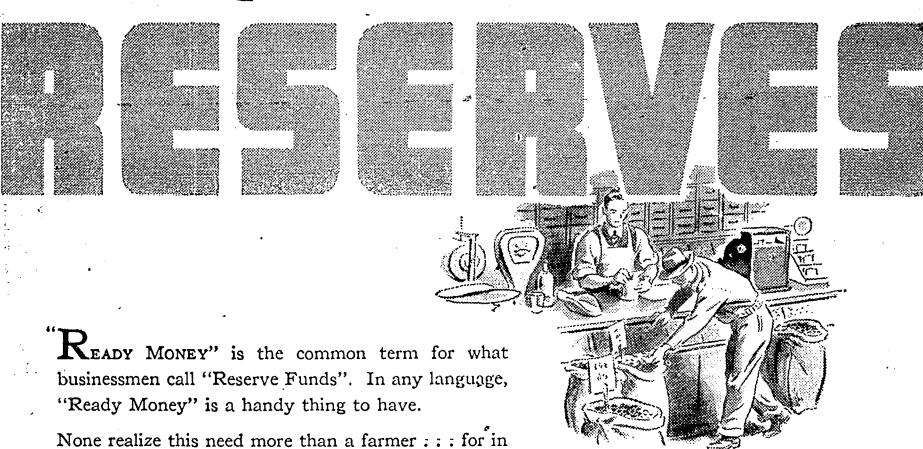
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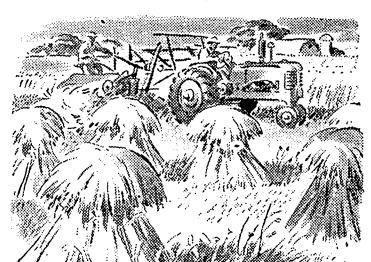
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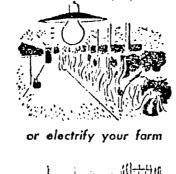


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