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Friday, July 11, 1941.

### EDITORIAL

#### Hitler's End Coming . . .

Hitler? Is he winning? His forces move as does a giant glacier, crushing and grinding all before it. But Hitler is doomed, was doomed before he flew a plane or fired a gun or drove a tank. Why dare we say this? Because all history testifies that no man has ever defied the moral order of this unseen world and not been crushed before its inexorable reality.

The quotation is old, it's time-worn, but it's eternally true "The mills of God grind slowly but they grind exceedingly small." Sooner or later between these grinding millstones of righteousness, justice, truth, the ruthless tyrant must be caught. Triumphant Caesar fell that memorable day, the Ides of March. The seemingly invincible Napoleon, the would-be master of Europe, died a prisoner in exile on the guarded island of St. Helena.

It may not be today. It may not be tomorrow. Time alone tells the day, the year, the century when earth's real victorious hosts have won the battle they had seemed to lose.

#### The Indestructible . . .

Little time need be wasted in speculation as to what Hitler thinks he has accomplished by destroying considerable more than a thousand churches in Great Britain alone. Until the lull in the Luftwaffe's activities over the island fortress churches, schools and hospitals appeared almost daily in the list of air raid victims, says the Vancouver News Herald.

We need not be surprised. Naziism is the avowed enemy of the spiritual. "A thinking man," said Carlyle, is the worst enemy of the Prince of Darkness"; the school is the first institution to be enslaved wherever the Nazi goes. The hospital stands for that effete practice of mercy to the weak—so unworthy of the strong progressive Nazi. He does well to attack the school, the hospital, the church. If he does not destroy them, they will destroy him. In truth, however, they are beyond the reach of his bombs. The buildings may be destroyed but the spiritual realities of truth, mercy, freedom and faith are indestructible.

#### CLOSE GAME SOFTBALL

The Fraser Street Quintettes almost suffered their first defeat at the hands of the lower place Gordon & Anderson team but managed to come through in the final seventh inning to get one run to win a close 14-13 game over Gordon & Anderson. The losers played fine ball up to the final inning when Fraser Street started the batting rally. The losers outthrew

the winners 7 to 5. Alice Barbe playing second base for the winners, pulled off a few fine catches. Batteries for Gordon & Anderson, Morell & Rowe; Fraser Street, Hingston and Davis. Umpires—G. Hetherington and J. Keays. This win gives Fraser Street the first half, now ended.

#### NO WAR FOR HIM

TIVIDALE, Eng., July 10: (CP)—William Hall, who recently celebrated his 104th birthday in this Star-fordshire village, doesn't know there is a war on. He is deaf and almost blind.

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Tuesday	12:30 noon
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Sunday	10 a.m.
Wednesday	10 a.m.
Friday	10 a.m.
Saturday	10:30 p.m.
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Sunday	7 p.m.
Wednesday	2 p.m.
Friday	2 p.m.
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Tuesday	11:30 a.m.
Thursday	8 p.m.
Saturday	8 p.m.
<b>For Alice Arm, Naas River and Port Simpson</b>	
Sunday	7 p.m.
<b>From Alice Arm, Naas River and Port Simpson</b>	
Tuesday	11:30 a.m.
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<b>From Queen Charlotte Islands—</b>	
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<b>For Alaska—</b>	
Wednesday	2 p.m.
Friday	2 p.m.
June 6, 9, 16, 23 and 30	a.m.
<b>From Alaska—</b>	
Thursday	8 p.m.
Saturday	8 p.m.
June 11, 14, 21 and 28	p.m.

### Playgrounds Activities

**McClymont**  
With a registration of 160 members and more expected, Director Margaret Smith has her hands full looking after the activities of her charges. Swimming, tumbling, basketball and all kinds of games are being carried on enthusiastically, with a special event featured each week. Last week a sand castle contest for the younger members was held, winners being Judy Traviss, first, Joan Geddes, second and Yeno Menighello, third. On Monday, July 7, a peanut scramble took place and for next week a weiner roast is being planned to occur Wednesday, July 16. It is hoped that as many as possible will attend.

**Seal Cove**  
Activities at the Seal Cove playground, under Director May Skinner, are once more under way, the main sources of amusement (besides the apparatus) being games, tumbling, volleyball and softball. Arrangements have been made for the members to attend McClymont pool every Tuesday for swimming lessons and practise. The special event winners of the Doll Contest held last week were as follows: Prettiest doll, Kathleen Toombs. Funniest, Kathleen Marshall. Biggest, Betty Scott. Tiniest, Joan Cuxford. Tuesday a weiner roast was held at Hays Cove lagoon.

**Westview Playground**  
The park under director Norah Thomas, is going full swing with good attendance although could do with a few more members. The activities include tumbling, at July 15, Westview vs. McClymont

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which the girls, especially Kathleen Smith and Rose Mary Hartwig are showing greater progress than the boys, racing at which Bob Currie beats everybody, and softball with Harold Johnston showing the way. At the special event, a weiner roast, Charlie Currie outdid all in eating (he wasn't at the park next day). They also have swimming and scrapbook work.

**Acropolis**  
Many activities are keeping the members of Acropolis playgrounds very busy. Director Joy Foster has a group working on some very interesting scrapbooks. Last Tuesday the members hiked to the Westview Lagoon and in the evening had a marshmallow roast. On Thursdays the boys and girls go to McClymont Pool for a swim.

**Softball Results**  
McClymont beat Seal Cove at Both Memorial High School, Acropolis Hill.

Next week's games—Tuesday, July 15, Westview vs. McClymont

at Acropolis, 10:30 a.m.  
Thursday, July 17, McClymont vs. Seal Cove at Both Memorial High School, 10:30 a.m.  
**Football**  
Saturday, July 12, Westview vs. McClymont at Acropolis Hill, 10:30 a.m.

**FINE TWICE PAID**  
BRIGHTON, Eng., July 11: (CP)—Tommy Farr, the boxer, against whom a warrant was issued for an unpaid blackout fine and costs amounting to two pounds, 10 shillings (about \$11.13) has now paid the fine twice. He wired the money from Blackpool. It also was sent from his home here.

**MONKEY TOBACCO**  
IPSWICH, Eng., July 11: (CP)—Farm workers in this region have found their own remedy for the tobacco shortage. They are smoking hedgerow tobacco—oak leaves, docks and the foliage of a flowerless hedge plant which Suffolk men call "Monkey tobacco."

Mrs. Roberts and baby arrived on the Princess Adelaide this morning from Vancouver.

Mrs. A. H. Hill-Tout returned home this morning aboard the Princess Adelaide from Vancouver.

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