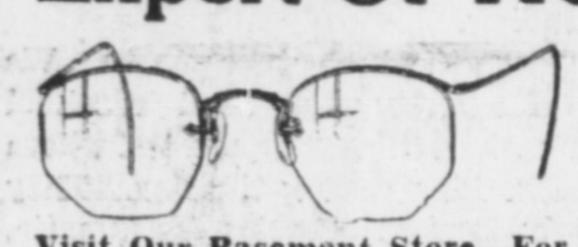
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Silkless Age Means General Interest in One's Lower Limbs

By BETTY CLARKE Associated Press Staff Writer

NEW YORK, August 25: (AP) Looking at legs seemed to be man's prerogative until the silk stocking scare.

female leggs. The girls better, too. self into thinking you benefit from aganda to Eur-Now everyone will be looking at If silk stockings of sheer-as-silk, certainly won't look worse because one went in for leg-art lessons.

"No ankle should be over eight inches around," says Ann Delafield, school. She explains:

tall, has legs like this: thigh, 201/2 exercise well worth the effort. inches; knee, 131/2 inches; calf, 121/2 inches; ankle, 71/2 inches.

"A perfect 36 who is 5 feet 7 inches tall can add either a half or a whole inch to thigh, knee and calf measurements, but should have only an 8-inch ankle.

Daily Attention

"You can do your legs a daily and 11c. sure your shoes are long enough and 11c. the heels for walking not too high. Excel, 24,000, Storage, 12.3c and this Use a brush to scrub both your 11c. they need it or not. Remember, 11.1c. care of the legs and feet calls for a lot of things, of which none are Rosespit. more important than soap and and 11.2c. water.

"Rub a little greaseless lotion or 11.3c. ticularly into your knees, heels and and 11.2c. bottom of your feet—after the scrubbing.

"Do some sort of magician act weekly to whisk away hairs. Maybe been over-emphasizing this, but it 3,752,000 plus.

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is still a thing for you to do if y want your legs considered chic. Make 'Em a Study

your tape measure and compare many, is wagyour own inches with those suggest- ing a war of ed as standard. Make a chart before propaganda you begin either massage or exer- designed to encising. Record weekly the measure- list to her cause ments for your thigh, knee, calf and millions of ankle. Then you can see if you are people living taking your exercise correctly under the heel enough, long enough and regularly of Nazism. enough. Otherwise why kid yourpinching, bending or bumping?

"Whether your legs seem thick or sarily restrictsubstitutes get plentiful again one thin, you can improve them by im- ed almost en-DOUGLAS AMARON proving your posture. A simple tirely to broadcheck is to back up to a wall. If casting and a stranger campaign heels touch the wall, you are doing er the air waves has never been director of a New York beauty pretty well. If they don't set your-known. It is being directed to an self the daily task of trying to make audience which must listen in sec-"A perfect 34 girl, 5 feet 5 inches them do it. It all amounts to an ret or face the risk of imprisonment

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knees and heels whether you think Glacier, 14,500, Storage, 12.7c and

Canadian 11.000, Storage, 12.80 Tramp, 21,000, Atlin, 13c and

cream over your entire leg but par- Vera Beatrice, 7,000, Atlin, 12.6c

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To Nazi Europe—

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British Radio Carries Propaganda To Thousands In Occupied Countries

By Douglas Amaron Canadian Press Staff Writer

"If you think your legs could be LONDON, August 25: (P)-Britain. smaller and smarter, study them in waiting for the time when she can your full-length mirror. Get out come to direct blows with Ger-

British propope is neces-

your shoulders, hips, calves and than that now being conducted ovor fine. It's success can be judged only by trickles of information gained from underground sources or of the season for the Kitkatla vilfrom counter-attacks launched by lage. His total catch brought him whence she is due back tomorrow the German radio.

poration which speaks to Europe ing to \$640. However, he owed a William Palmer, making her final Atlas, 6,000, Booth, 12.3c and 11c. for Britain knows it is reaching its debt from last year amounting to audience and that the listeners are \$60 so that he had a check coming aska route, arrived at 9 a.m. and being influenced by what they good turn as simply as this: Be Susan, 36,000, Pacific, 12.4c and hear. Success of the "V for Vicory" campaign was evidence of

> What the people of Germany and he occupied countries want more than anything else is reliable news and a high percentage of the B.B. C.'s 24-hour a day European service s devoted to newscasts. These are supplemented by talks, musical programs, actuality broadcasts and news features, usually based on ome outstanding news event of the day.

Back to Europe

Incidents which suggest dissatissong of the German Soldier," based up this year. in lines supposedly written by Gerhan soldiers on the walls of rail-way carriages in which they travel-WINISTER lied to Poland. Set to a catchy oune, the chorus, roughly translat-

We're on the move from morn till night

Our wives for ever lost to sight, And far from hearth and far

from home We're forced through distant

lands to roam." Many a German mother or wife loubtlessly thought of her son or husband on a far-away front as she

huddled over her radio behind lock-

ed doors and listened to that song. Music also plays an important part in broadcasts to France. Old French folk songs like "Aupres de na Blonde" and popular melodies of a few years ago like "Boum" are played and sung with new verses based on topical subjects.

Smuggled Lines

Brittany where they were written by tured Damascus. French farmer after watching Royal Air Force planes on a sweep background, the broadcast ended across northern France.

Called "Song of the Royal Air anthem, the Marseillaise. Force," it begins: "Fly in full flight, come back each evening, and on your wings, bring us fresh hope." Boum tells how when German

bombs fall on London they go boum." It ends by explaining that for every bomb on London the R.A. . "feront vingt boums"—will make 20 "boums" on Hamburg and Berlin.

Actuality features are transcribed "on-the-spot" in England. They may be recordings of camp life of one of the Allied armies or of a war weap-

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Henry Vickers Earned Total of \$1250 For Season From Which Was Deducted \$640 for Expenses

had been fishing for the B. C. Packers. He is quite pleased with him-Yet the British Broadcasting Cor- the expenses for the season amountto him of \$550. This was the result of seven weeks fishing.

nade up of rent for the net \$313.65. rent for boat \$28, gas \$150, food \$10 week, and some engine repairs.

For the rest of the year Henry and his family move to the B. C. Packers camp at Mink Trap Bay vhere he acts as caretaker at a alary of \$25 a month.

All members of the Kitkatla vilage earned less than Vickers, the 'owest being a total catch of \$700 raction in Germany or the occupied from which similar expenses had to her return to the Queen Charlotte countries are seized eagerly and be deducted. Last year Henry end- Islands. and example of this is "The New being the amount he had to make Brotherhood quickly directed back to all Europe. ed the season \$60 in the hole, that

LONDON, Aug. 25: (P) - Prime siding, it was decided to hold the mitte shortly. Minister William Lyon Mackenzie twelfth annual convention of the King said today that Ristelbueber, Brotherhood in Prince Rupert durhe. Vichy government minister to ing the week of December 2, Routine Canada, would continue to hold the business was attended to. present position at least for the

ons week demonstration at Hyde Park in London.

An effective actuality broadcast to France was of target practice

with the famous French 75's at a Free French camp. With a back-! ground of gunfire and French comlands, an announcer told how F The words of the new "Aupres de French helped the British in Libya, na Blonde" were smuggled from stormed the heights at Keren, cap-

As the guns died away in the with the stirring French national

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From The Waterfront

Fall Schedule of Steamships-Busy Morning. on. Waterfront. With Three Liners in

According to the fall schedule isued by Canadian National Steamships, effective September 3 from Prince Rupert, the steamers Prince George and Prince Rupert will operto Ketchikan and south to Vancouver. The steamer Prince George will leave Prince Rupert, northbound to Ketchikan only, every Wednesday at 10 p.m. P.S.T. Southbound this steamer will leave Prince Rupert at 11:15 p.m. every Thurslay, for Ocean Falls, Powell River and Vancouver. The steamer Prince Rupert will leave Prince Rupert every Friday at 3 p.m., northbound, making calls at both Ketchikan and Stewart. For the southbound voyage the vessel will leave Prince Rupert at 11:15 p.m. every Saturday irect for Ocean Falls and Vancouver only.

Three coastal passenger liners were in port this morning, making the waterfront busy with passen-Henry Vickers of Kitkatla was in | gers, most of them tourists, much the city Saturday on his way home in evidence and considerable freight duced. from Claxton Cannery where he cargoes to be handled. Union steamer Catala, Capt. Ernest Sheppard, arrived at 4:30 a.m. and was here self because he was the high man until 11 a.m. when she sailed for Stewart and other northern points \$1250 but of that he had to pay afternoon southbound. C. P. R. steamer Princess Charlotte, Capt. voyage of the season on the Alsailed at noon for Skagway and other northern points. She had on Protection Committee held an or- T. D. Pattullo, who arrived here last Henry has a wife who during the board 232 passengers of whom same time earned \$47 in the can- eleven disembarked at Prince Runery and two boys who also earned pert. C.N.R. steamer Prince George, Capt. H. E. Nedden, with an excep-The expense of the season was tionally heavy list of 256 passengers, arrived at 9:45 a.m. from tendance. Skagway and sails at 4 o'clock this afternoon for Vancouver via Ocean Falls and Powell River.

> Home Oil tanker Dinamac, Capt. Gordon Williscroft, was in port over in charge of each. Each warden race and district. The visit was Friday night with fuel cargo for the company's local tanks. The vessel arrived from the south yesterday namely, fire service, casualty, en- ships. He made in fact a very afternoon, leaving this morning on

Will Meet In Prince Rupert

Vichy's Envoy to This Dominion to senting the Native Brotherhood of moves to investigate the problem Remain for Time Being at Least | British Columbia in the Metropole of post-war reconstruction and the !Hall Saturday, Alfred Adams pre- Liberals may create a similar com-

Great Outdoor Picture, With Jean Arthur in Leading Role, Showing at Capitol Theatre

Saga of the old southwest's most exciting era, "Arizona," picturization of Clarence Budington Kelland's popular novel, starring Jean Arthur, comes as the feature offering to the screen of the Capitol ate in a twice-weekly service north Theatre here for the first half of

Miss Arthur plays the fictional part of the first white woman in Arizona, an exciting personality, proud, ambitious and aggressive, with all the fearlessness of the rowdy men with whom she struggled to civilize the old Tuscan part. William Holden, an heroic character of the day, plays the leading male role and eventually, after exciting vicissitudes, wins the love of the heroine. Warren Williams is well cast as a border gambler.

Settings of the picture are ambitious including a recreation of, the old pioneer town, a gigantic cattle stampede, an old time hacienda and a massed battle involving thousands of charging Apaches.

"Arizona" is said to be one of the greatest outdoor pictures yet pro-

TERRACE To Terrace By Interior Village Well Organized for B.C. Premier

Any Emergency TERRACE, Aug. 25.—The Civilian TERRACE, Aug. 25: - Premier ganization meeting Friday evening Wednesday evening, spent the folin the Oddfellows Hall with M. Du- lowing day renewing acquaintances beau, the chief warden, presiding, in the district. In the afternoon Constable Peter Cartwright and the E. T. Kenney, local member, took

There was a good turn out of rep- teen sat down to a supper at the resentative citizens and the busin. Philbert Hotel. ess of organizing immediately pro- The Premier appeared to be in ceeded. The village is to be divided excellent health and seemed to eninto four districts with a warden Cyj every minute of his trip to Ter.

gineering and school services.

Classes will be held in first aid left on Thursday's train for Prince and other subjects relating to civil- Rupert. ian protection.

In fact the village of Terrace is now thoroughly organized and, with the necessary training, the place will be well equipped for any emergency.

RECONSTRUCTION STUDY

LONDON, August 25: (9-Britain's Conservative and Labor At a meeting of delegates repre- parties have launched independent

> FISHLESS WATERS There are no fish in Utah's Great Salt Lake.

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secretary, P. B. Crocker, were in at-the Premier to Lakelse Lake and in the evening a party of about fif-

will appoint an assistant warden, quite informal. He just went about Four services were organized as he pleased, renewing old friend. pleasant impression hereabouts. He

> IN NEUTRAL SWEDEN STOCKHOLM, August 25: 0 Conscripts are being trained as pilots, bombers and navigators of the Swedish Royal Air Force to create a reserve for the regular enlisted and active force.



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