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Final Gesture . . .

If Adolf Hitler's army should finally bog down in Russia, he will still no doubt make the final gamble with fate by a supreme effort to destroy Britain. He would neglect no chance of success such as the use of poison gas. Before the end comes we must expect a supreme gesture. When or where it comes we can only guess.

Fishermen's Investments . . .

In Alaska they are discussing with the fishermen the possibility of investing part of their settlement checks in war savings certificates for the purpose of encouraging the fishermen in saving and also for the purpose of aiding in the war financing. There is to be no compulsion but simply a suggestion made to the fishermen. In Prince Rupert many of the fishermen have already been canvassed and have agreed to investing a proportion of their earnings. There are some standing committees who have the matter in hand and will be discussing the project with the fishermen. The Ketchikan daily paper suggests that the American government securities will probably increase in value and the fishermen will benefit.

U.S. Now Convoying . . .

Newspapers and public men in the United States have argued variously in recent months on the subject of American naval convoys for the protection of war supplies on their way to Britain from American factories, says the Victoria Times. Mr. Roosevelt and several of his officers of state have dropped hints of what was being done to insure safe arrival on the other side of the Atlantic; but not until Mr. Harry Hopkins, the President's co-ordinator of the Lease-Lend machinery delivered his broadcast from London yesterday did the general public of the Anglo-Saxon world learn that fighting craft of our neighbor's navy are protecting the bridge of boats over which essential materials are reaching the gallant folk of Britain.

"Mr. Hopkins explained that the ocean which used to divide the two great branches of the English-speaking world 'now joins us,' and 'even as I speak, sleek grey destroyers flying the American flag are plunging their bows into the waters of the North Atlantic.' This simple statement from one who perhaps knows Mr. Roosevelt's mind better than any member of the Washington administration, who shares his most intimate confidences, would seem to remove completely from the realm of speculation an item of American aid 'short of war' which has intrigued many people since the Lease-Lend legislation became law. On the subject of aerial assistance, moreover, Mr. Hopkins sounded a note of especial assurance in the ears of any who were disturbed because Hitler had removed much of his vital war industry to points considered safe from attack. The President's envoy declared in emphatic terms that these will not be far enough away from the bombers now rolling off the assembly line 'to escape their devastating powers of destruction.'

While it was only natural that the Nazi chief should establish new airplane and munitions factories in the eastern parts of Prussia and even in German-occupied Poland—up to nearly 1,000 miles away from the nearest bases of the Royal Air Force—the type of British and American bomber now making its appearance over the Reich is capable of tackling a journey of 2,000 miles with its essential load of fuel and death-dealing missiles. Nor should it be forgotten that the seat of Nazi heavy industries—coal, iron and steel—cannot be moved from the Ruhr Valley. Two-thirds of this part of the German war machine must remain there and take its daily and nightly battering from the men of the R.A.F."

CHURCH NOTICES

PRINCE RUPERT GOSPEL TABERNACLE

223 6th Avenue West
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Evangelist and Mrs. Nunes continue special services in the Tabernacle, every night at 8 p.m.
Sunday night at 7:30—Evangelist Nunes will speak on the vital subject—"The Russo-German Conflict in Prophecy"
Special music and singing will be a feature of this service
Tonight (Saturday) at 6:15 to 6:30—Tune in to C.F.P.R. Radio Station for the Gospel Interlude, conducted by Evang. Nunes

DRY DOCK IS WINNER

First Half of Baseball Ends; New Half Begins

After a strenuous series of games the first half of the baseball league has ended with the Dry Docks (Defence Workers) out on top. During the month some of the best baseball to be seen on the west coast has been played at Acropolis and the fans have been out in ever increasing numbers. The Dry Dock team excelled itself in forging through to win over the other three teams who played top notch baseball throughout.

The second half of the series starts with a double header game on Sunday. Two new teams are registered to play. The Rocky Mountain Rangers, having left the area, are being replaced by the Canadian Scottish which took honors in the Victoria league, winning over the crack Navy team and should show some good ball here.

The other new team is the Commodores and is formed of the best players of the Commodores, bolstered up by the better players of the City Locals. They promise a run for honors in the second half of the league.

At a meeting of the league, on Friday evening, Jim Wilson, of the Y.M.C.A., turned over the secretaryship of the league to the newly elected secretary Cliff Leslie, the new general secretary of the Y.M.C.A. for this area.

The first game Sunday afternoon will be Dry Docks matched against the Searchlights. The second game will present the two new teams—Scottish vs. the Commodore.

Senior Baseball Schedule, August
August 3—Dry Dock vs. Searchlights. Scottish vs. Commodores.
August 6—Dry Dock vs. Scottish.
August 10—Commodores vs. Dry Dock. Scottish vs. Searchlights.
August 13—Searchlights vs. Commodores.

August 17—Commodores vs. Scottish. Searchlights vs. Dry Dock.

August 20—Scottish vs. Dry Dock.

August 24—Searchlights vs. Scottish. Dry Dock vs. Commodores.

August 27—Commodores vs. Searchlights.

RED CROSS SHIPMENT

Many Articles Sent From Local Workroom Yesterday

The following list of workroom goods was shipped by the Red Cross from here yesterday:
46 pairs socks
6 pairs 2-way mitts
pairs rifle mitts
6 pairs assorted mitts
7 ribbed helmets
4 Alt. caps for steel helmets
10 sweaters
6 scarves
2 wool flannel dresses
3 pairs flannel slacks
3 flannel skirts
9 black cheviot wool skirts
4 women's sweaters

Red Cross Materials
5 double bed size quilts
2 single bed size quilts
18 crib quilts
10 dozen diapers
3 dozen pillowcases
14 pairs bloomers
18 baby gowns
16 face cloths
14 sleepers, 2 years
20 combinations
3 women's large bloomers
2 baby jackets
4 baby wool shirts
3 cotton shirts
6 bloomers, 2 years
5 boys' singlets
4 boys' hatchways
6 girls' dresses
29 women's nightgowns
3 pairs boys' pyjamas
4 women's
3 girls' print dresses
3 girls' slips
4 women's print dresses
11 girls' pyjamas
9 boys' pyjamas
3 women's wool dresses
9 boys' sweaters
1 pair man's socks
3 pair boys' socks
9 girls' sweaters

Donated Materials
6 large quilts
2 crib quilts
4 pairs boys' socks
2 girls' pinafores
1 pair baby soakers
1 pair baby stockings

Reach ten thousand people with "want ad." in the Daily News.

CLOTHING SOLDIER JOB FOR MANY HANDS



Between seventy-five and one hundred thousand workers in more than seventy communities across the Dominion are busy these days turning out the personal equipment of Canadian soldiers such as the one above. His equipment costs in the neighborhood of \$120 and almost every item is made in Canada. His steel helmet and gas mask were designed in Canada. Scenes of busy activity pictured here are being duplicated from coast to coast as factories work at top speed to turn out the equipment needed for the men enlisting during the current recruiting campaign.

Playgrounds Activities

Sand Box Contest
The much-discussed sand box contest among the four playgrounds is definitely set for Thursday, August 7, weather permitting. Postponement, if necessary, will be from day to day.

Seal Cove
Due to the unsettled weather of the past week outdoor activities have been rather curtailed but a paper chase was staged, the winner being Lee Intermeia. The special event for the week was a peanut scramble in which about 35 eager members took part. A picnic and sports day at Grassy Bay was planned for today but has been postponed because of rain. Members are working faithfully between showers in the sand box, preparing for the contest next Thursday. Only one day of swimming was managed this week but it is hoped that better weather is to come. A tap dancing and folk-dancing routine is being prepared and it is hoped that lessons will get under way some time next week.

Acropolis
The greater part of the week has been spent in the Exhibition Building. The children enjoy this very much because they have equipment there to do acrobatic work which they are unable to do outside. On Wednesday afternoon there was a hike and a berry-picking expedition. Everyone had a good time. The grass-cutting competition, postponed because of rain, is scheduled for the first suitable day. Activities for the carnival are getting under way.

McClymont Park
During the past week quite a few members have been going down to the Boys' Club for spring-board and tumbling work. Results of the recent grass-cutting contest were: first, Neil Shepherd, Rupert Holkestad; second, Hilda Pottinger, Norma McKay; third, Verna Fraser, Jean MacIntosh.
On July 27 some twenty-five members of the park accompanied Director Margaret Smith and Supervisor C. Shantz on a hike to

Grassy Bay Swimming and games were the featured attractions of the outing which was enjoyed by all.

Westview
The director, Nora Thomas, has left for a ten-day vacation at Massett and her place is being taken by Zella Sherman who is handling the activities very well. On rainy days the children go down to the Boys' Club where many of the boys and girls are becoming quite expert at tumbling under the guidance of Miss Sherman and C. Shantz. They also play games like table tennis and bingo.

Gifts and Novelties
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(Daylight Saving Time)

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Monday 3 p.m.
Tuesday 12:30 p.m.
Wednesday 5 p.m.
Friday 9:30 p.m.
Saturday 5 p.m.
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EXPLAIN CONTEST

Carnival Bathing Beauty Competition Not a Question of Popularity

From the hesitation shown by a number of potential entrants in the Civic Centre Carnival bathing beauty contest, it is apparent that there is an impression among them that the affair is to be run along the lines of a popularity contest with judging to be by popular vote or applause. The committee in charge offers the explanation that the beauty contest is not a matter of popularity, nor are the contestants expected to sell tickets or perform any services in connection with the carnival other than appearing in the contest.

Judging will be on merit only and will be performed by a board of five carefully selected judges, known for their impartiality and unbiased outlook. Points which will be considered in judging are—face, hair, figure, posture, carriage and general appearance. Each judge will have a score card for each contestant which he will mark independently of the other judges, according to his own appraisal of the contestant's qualifications. At the close of the contest, the cards will be summarized and checked by two scorers and the contestants with the four highest scores will be declared the winners.

Prizes offered in this contest are:
First, \$25.
Second, \$15.00.
Third, \$10.
Fourth, \$5.

In addition the first twelve entrants will have received their choice of a bathing suit to the value of \$5 or the equivalent in sports wear.

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