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# Today's War Sumi

#### Dimout For U.S. Pacific Coast . . .

SAN FRANCISCO-The United States Army today ordered a nout of the entire Pacific Coast from Canada to Mexico so drastic scope that it approaches the proportions of a blackout. It called halt to baseball and other outdoor sports at night, ordered every ectric sign and theatre marquee extinguished and prescribed some rm of shielding for almost every other type of exterior lighting.

#### All-India Congress For Allies . . .

BOMBAY-A new resolution was placed before the working comittee of the All-India Congress Party today stating if India were anted independence the government "will whole-heartedly and unservedly declare itself on the side of the United Nations agreeing to ect Japanese or any other aggressor with armed resistance." The w draft was described as designed to meet criticisms following the sclosure of the draft of the Gandhi resolution stating that the est move of the independent government probably would be to nectiate with Japan.

### British Bomb Ruhr Valley ...

LONDON-British bombers attacked targets in the Ruhr Valley at night while the fighter command planes raided railroads and her objectives in occupied territory. The Germans sent small raidforces against the south of England and Wales overnight and enemy bombers were destroyed indicating a high score for Britain's ew secret anti-aircraft defences.

### Heavy Bombers Harass Axis Vessels . .

CAIRO-Heavy bombers scored a direct htt on an enemy merant ship, as well as on several troop and supply carrying barges. British submarine sank an eight hundred ton Italian ship. Italian here batteries unsuccessfully shelled the sub.

#### German Bombers Over Iceland . . .

REYKJAVIK-The American Command here announced that ree German bombers had bombed and machine-gunned military stallations along the south east coast of Iceland.

#### Canada's Films C.N.R. Personnel Geared To War

Pictures Tell the World What Dominion Is Doing

> By Maurice Desjardins anadian Press Staff Writer

ning sound you hear is Cananotion picture industry merturning out reel after reel of publicizing our country's effort. No nation has been r to sense the importance ms in readying the public for the demands of all-out

a preponderantly documennature, Canadian films take main, and have acquired an national reputation for exce and "punch." A New York correspondent recently wrote Russia and Germany were ing agent. only nations rivalling Canaelluloid propaganda.

nging all existing problem a single solid pattern, the nal Film Board, headed by e John Grierson, has centralgovernment film interests roduction, and made integuse of the existent facilities ivate film industry.

1942, the National Film Board will be saddened to hear of his is the government Motion re Bureau under a new name, produce and release approxiv 150,000 feet of film in 150 Hazelton. of which 40 to 50 will be o reels or more.

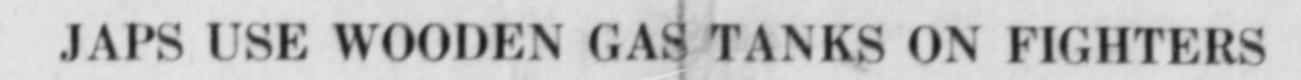
# Appeasement Pact

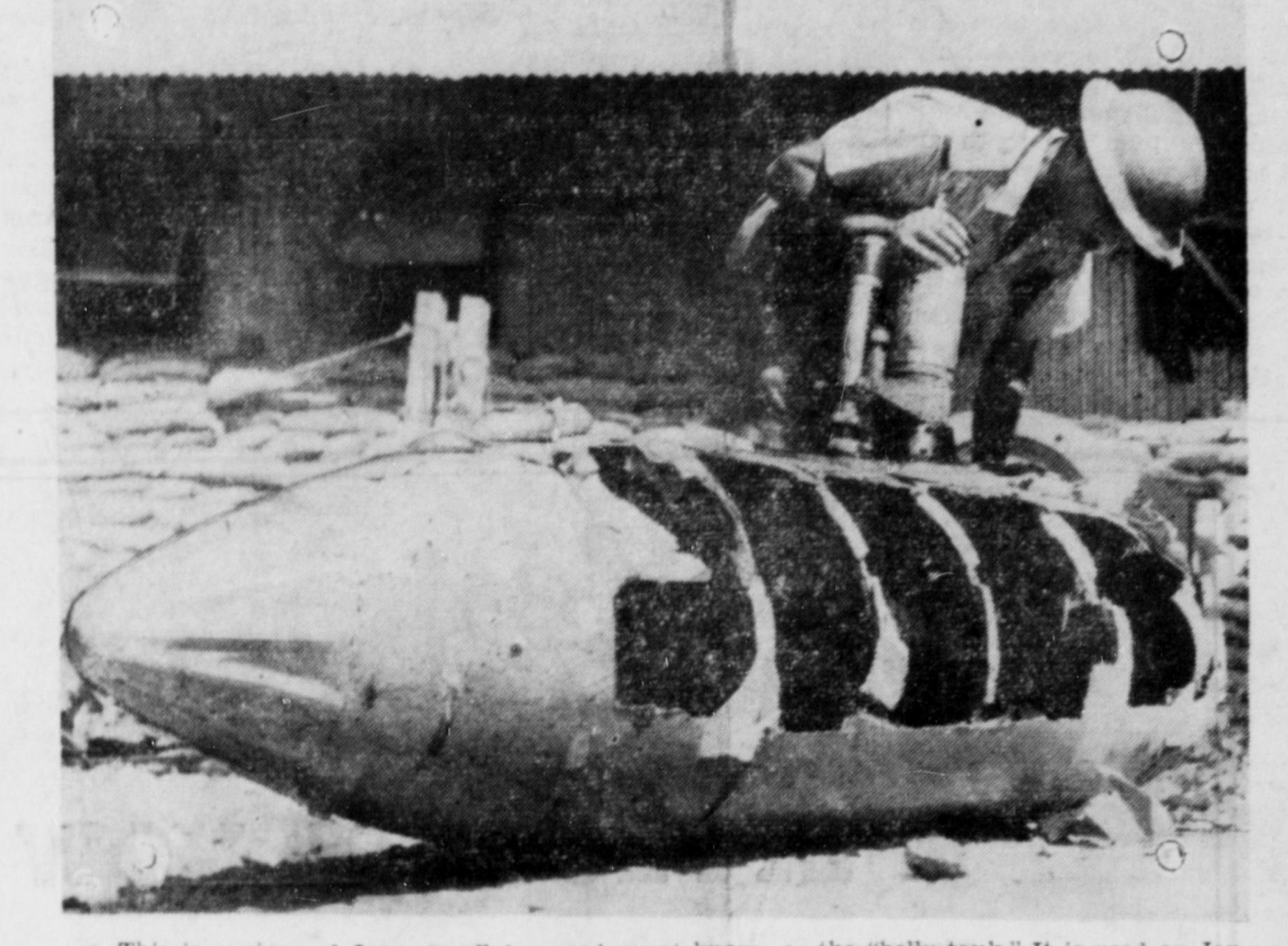
for 36 years and his outstanding post office. NDON, Aug. 5-Anthony Eden work as such will long be rememmed the House of Commons bered. that the CzechoSlovakian nment had been notified that Munich Agreement (which) Sudetenland to the Germans) he is survived by his son, Philip, d by the late Neville Cham- his daughter-in-law, Olive, and ain with Hitler had been ab- their six children: Joan, Fay, James, Lloyd, Barbara, Eric.

#### EDINBURGH'S PRIDE

DINBURGH, August 5: (P) -

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 5, 1942





This is a piece of Japanese flying equipment known as the "belly tank." It is used on Japanese "Zero" fighting planes as an auxiliary gasoline tank, made so cheaply, of wood, that the pilot can release its dead weight once he has drained it of fuel. The picture was made somewhere in New Guinea and shows a member of an Allied force repair and salvage unit examining the bit of apparatus.

## RUPERT MEN TESTIFY AT SHIP BODY

Present Six Day Schedule Satisfactory Union Men Say

Change Made investigating B. C. shipyards today Trade Board. that the shortage of man-power Many housewives ask: "Can we i WINNIPEG, August 5:-Succeed- ditions at the northern port is one nutritive value. They are mere ing W. J. Sturges, who recently re- of the main bottlenecks in merch- pickles?" tired on pension, P. Harris has ant ship production there. Gilbert No. Pickles have little if any been appointed purchasing agent Taylor, representating the Cana- appetizers-taste provokers, if you for the western region of the dian Congress of Labor and Clar- like. It is important that we save ONTREAL, August 5: 7 - That Canadian National Railways. Com- ence Hogarth of the American our sugar for more essential foods ing here from Detroit, where he Federation of Labor, said fourteen was purchasing agent, he has hundred shipyard workers in as to why the Red Cross is allowed assumed his new duties. Mr. Har- Prince Rupert are well satisfied ris was born in Bristol, England, with the present operation week of in 1896 and began his railway six days and clear Sunday and career as a clerk in the purchasing had no desire to see the governdepartment of the Grand Trunk ment's continuous production plan at Montreal in 1911. After serving introduced, as it had been in other with the Canadian Expeditionary B.C. yards. Taylor said the dearth Force from February, 1915, to May, of recreational facilities and the 1919, he returned to Montreal and low basic pay rates in Prince Rupck seat to no other country in in 1924 became chief clerk in the ert drive men to seek work on general purchasing department, nearby United States projects, He was appointed assistant purch- where much higher pay can be asing agent in 1928 and ten years earned.

#### Baseball Scores James Kyan National League

later went to Detroit as purchas-

The many friends of the late

James Ryan, of Kitwanga, B.C.

passing, on Monday morning, Aug.

3, at Wrinch Memorial Hospital,

to Kitwanga for burial.

Mr. Ryan has for many years

Boston 2, Philadelphia 4. Chicago 1, Pittsburgh 2 St. Louis 3, Cincinnati 4. Brooklyn 1, New York 1 (tie), American League Philadelphia 6. Boston 4.

Detroit 4, Chicago 5. New York 3, Washington 4.

#### MAIL SERVICE CHANGES

Effective August 5 baggage car been an outstanding figure in this mail service will operate as folcommunity and will be sadly miss- lows:

ed. For many years he faithfully Arrive 6:30 p.m., Thursday and performed his duties, imposed up- Saturday. on him by his positions of lay Leave (mail closes 9 a.m.) Wed-

I reader, church treasurer, member nesday and Friday. Now Abrogated of Church Council and of Church The above is in addition to the Army. He had been a lay reader present mail service by railway

### Mr. Ryan was 67 years of age. Local Store Besides his widow, Maggie Ryan,

took place at the Zoological Paul's Anglican Church, Kitwanga, pletely new stock will be installed, calves and pigs or take sugar from today's speaker at the Gyro Club. with the Kitchener fire depart- has been removed from the burned here. The proud parents are the missionary, Mr. J. Hayhurst, featuring exclusive lines from his own supply if he wishes to See tomorrow's edition for details ment and A. Daniels, formerly out portion of the House of Come officiating.

## Price Control And Consumer

By Byrne Hope Sanders Director, Consumer Branch, Wartime Prices and Trade Board)

lowances. I am going to devote vet available. VANCOUVER. August 5: 10 - this column to answering the Management and trades union ones most frequently put to the representatives from Prince Rup- Consumer Branch and the Ration ert told the Richard Commission Division of the Wartime Prices and

caused by inadequate housing con- purchase extra sugar for making

Several queris have been made extra sugar. The Red Cross is permitted to use extra sugar only for making jam that is to be exported from Canada. NO extra sugar allowed for any social or charitable gathering. To permit organizations which are holding special functions to raise money to pay the mortgage off the church or to secure funds for a canteen, would be in the nature of "robbing Peter vices many churches have at vesto pay Paul." All those who participate in the holding of social church teas, lodge picnics or harvest festivals, must bring their own sugar or otherwise obtain a supply from their own stocks by It's the only truth we have left." in order to handle traffic." mutual agreement.

Boarding houses are still enboarders and use them in purhouses, however, cater to transients and many operate tourist homes. These should register as public caterers and fill out Form "A."

In the case of institutions, all those who become employed, join the staff, or enter as pupils, guests or inmates, must turn their ration card over to the institution unless they are spending less than two weeks in residence.

Some housewives are asking about canning without sugar. Those who do this may purchase sugar for sweetening the fruit when they are ready to use the canned product by signing a Sugar Purchase Voucher. They should Booth. Changes Hands keep a record of the weight of the fruit in order to determine the amount to be purchased.

The Vogue Shop, well known, No! Neither dear old Dobbin or Rupert ladies' wear store has been your pet goat are entitled to The remains are being brought acquired complete with stock by special sugar. The sugar ration Mrs. Annette Woods, proprietress regulations make no allowance for The funeral service will be held of Annette's Ladies' Wear, it was sugar for any animal. The farmer is believed to be the first of an Arang Outang in Bris. On Thursday morning from St. Mrs. Woods states that a comfeed any animal sugar.

### ATLIN MURDER; ARREST MADE

committed murder, has been ar camp on the job of policing the pounds. Because so many questions are rested by special constable Bruce army. Each was the deputy assistbeing asked regarding sugar al- Morton. No further details are as ant provost marshal of a division. Signal Corps by civilian standards the chief of Signal Corps

## Hymns No Longer

Interest in Sacred Music

the public hungered for religious onto. Negro spirituals she has used on visitors had decided to take a few

spent much time in churches and fic during an inspection of the particularly at the musical ser- division by the Governor General.

her concert programs.

Wife of the Rev. Shelby Rooks of Lincoln University, Miss Maymusic, not tuneful ticklers.

church music she is willing to 200 miles of road.

the day of jig-time 'hymns' is past. friendly, and the last to leave. tomatic cable layers. Land lines Any music that "sticks out" in a They may have to fight rearguard as well as wireless are used for religious service is likely to be actions during a retreat. pad. The mood of a church is The provost company of the 4th munications. worshipful and anything that de- division is under the command of Col. Ovens said his unit had to tracts from the mood has no place Capt. F. W. Kemp of London, start from scratch and learn its

#### HALIBUT SALES

American

65,000, 15c and 14c,

Canadian Clipper II, 12,000, 16.1c and 14c,

## Gyro Club

of speech.

## Nazis Press On Crisis Develops On Russian Front

Germans Drop Men, Tanks by Parachute as Oil Fields Approached

MOSCOW, Aug. 5 (CP)—The Germans were reported landing parachute troops in groups of 100 to 150 and small tanks in north Caucasus today as hard pressed Russians withdrew from Belaya Glina area to new defence positions in face of swarms of German armored units. The entire Caucasus front was alive with Germans

battering their way toward Russian oil treasures and the Russians announced another withdrawal in TRAFFIC Tsimlyansk area where the Red AIR TRAFFIC Army has been trying to stem the flow of German reinforcements over the newly established Don River bridgeheads. The entire nation was aware of a fast-developing and critical situation.

## Military Police Traffic Experts

By Frank Flaherty Canadian Press Staff Wirter

Capt. H. M. Baker, D.A.P.M. for the 4th (armored) division had his job organized as his division had Tuneful Ticklers reached an advanced stage in its training and Capt. R. T. Taft, D. A.P.M. of the 6th division and Equipment of Divisional Signals Famous Negro Soprano Notes New Capt. G. H. R. Wrigglesworth, D. Includes More Than 500 Wire-A.P.M. of the 7th came to find out how he did things.

NEW YORK, Aug. 5, (9)-Along Baker was formerly traffic enwith American religious revival, gineer with the Montreal city polsays the world-famous Negro so- ice department, Taft was detective prane, Dorothy Maynor, there is sergeant with the Winnipeg city a new interest in religious music, police and Wrigglesworth served Miss Maynor first realized that for years as a policeman in Tor-

music she says, when she began In a sort of joint interview the getting numerous letters of thanks three officers told how an army for the Bach chorales and the police department runs. The two tips from the 4th division men In the last year or two she has whom they had seen handle traf-

"A military policeman must be good soldier plus," one of them "I believe," she says, "that un- said. "He must know all that any the speed at which it moves, the questionably the worship of the other solders knows, and some of church is growing daily deeper the things better. He must be betinto our lives. Why shouldn't it? ter than average at map-reading.

#### Lay Out Route

quiring what their procedure nor is known for the honesty of When troops move the provost should be, where ther are regular her approach to religion. When she men always move ahead to lay out boarders, the landlady should col- sings a Bach religious air, it is a the route, mark it and arrange lect the ration cards from the religious exercise, not a musical for uninterrupted passage. Someshowpiece. The spirituals of her times a mistake by a provost man mechanics and more than 50 elecchasing sugar. Many boarding race are likewise seriously felt might tie up a whole division in a snarl and a mechanized division Miss Maynor has ideas about in line of march stretches over to general army training.

Ontario, who is responsible for the job first for an infantry division organization of the men, while and then expand and learn more operations are under the direction for an armored division. In the of Capt. Baker. The company looks meantime it had to provide the for men in the army of the same whole division in training with a type as those who make good communication service. big, intelligent, level-headed.

enough civilian policemen it must operation," he said. the 4th division has three ser- help them. geants with civilian experience with the York County police force. mons.

# IS INCREASING

WINNIPEG, August 5:- Passenger, air mail and express traffic on the TransCanada Air Lines rose to new heights in June, according to the monthly report to the board of directors. The majority of them on war business, passengers numbered 10,317, an increase of 768 over May and of 1,668 over June Of Armored Unit 1941. Mail amounted to almost 6,000 pounds a day. The total for June was 174,104 pounds, 7,684 pounds greater than the month before and 55,201 pounds heavier than the volume in June a year EASTERN CANADIAN ARMY ago. Express also reached its high-Provincial Police headquarters CAMP, August 5: (9)-Three men est peak, rising from 22,184 pounds announced today that John Klee schooled in the police departments in May to 27,406 pounds an inhad been found murdered at At- of three Canadian cities worked crease of 5,222 pounds. The inlin. William Scott alleged to have together recently at an army crease over June 1941 was 16,803

## Forms Unit Nerve Centre

less Sets

By Frank Flaherty

((Canadian Press Staff Writer) AN EASTERN CANADA ARMY CAMP, Aug. 5, (P)-An armored division requires what amounts to a good sized telephone company mounted on wheels in order to operate in the field and maintain order and cohesion.

The company for the division is known as divisional signals and Lt.-Col. H. N. Ovens of London, Ont., heads the signals for an armored division training here.

Because of the area covered by mechanized division in action, need for quick transmission of orders and information the signal corps has a bigger job in an armored division than in an infantry division. Its strength is as large as any other unit, larger than that of an armored regiment. Its equipment includes more than 500 wireless sets and ita personnel more than 100 ir trument tricians. All personnel need in-

tensive trade training in addition They use motorcycles for dis-The provost men are the first patch riding and regimental du-"It seems to me," she says, "that to enter new territory, enemy or ties,, blitz buggies, lorries and auboth telegraph and telephone com-

civilian policemen. They must be "The result is we have a regimental school on top of the ad-As the army not not recruit ministration of a signals unit in

train its own police around a nuc- The qualified men in the unit leus of officers from civilian have to carry on the job and at forces. In addition to Capt. Baker the same time train new men to