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#### PUBLIC OWNERSHIP AGAIN

The city council's request, made at the behest of the usual game time Reese tied spon; Kellett and Lewis. the mayor, that the provincial government take over the score. In the first overtime Snapping out of a slump that the local electric utility, as it is planning to do on son again and Judge. the lower mainland, may or may not arouse again the old question of public or private ownership here will play Navy, who won the a Women's Area Softball League although it is the first time that the factor of the provincial government being the owner has been tain the Gilhuly Cup they cap hits as she marked up her four brought forward.

What the local power company will think about game will be necessitated. Score by inning: turning over to the government has yet to be learned The lineups follow: and, of course, negotiation of terms of acquisition and operation would be a matter for much dis-Kuhn, Yelland, Simpson, Thom-son; V. Fraser and Doll. cussion and negotiation. In Vancouver the power Gomez. company appears to be quite willing to have the gov- Reserves - Krause, Ronalds,

ernment take over. Naturally, the socialistically-minded people, and Judge, Cameron, Rivers. there are probably more about these days than there standings: have ever been before, will favor the idea of public Navy ownership. It is a question that is worthy of careful Signals thought and consideration with due regard to what Reserves might turn out to be the consequences of any change that may be made.

#### JAPS GET WORRIED

Changes that are being made at the very head of ving means at a charge of four and first president of the Chithe army and navy of Japan are ample indication cents a head. that things are not going to the satisfaction of Nippon in the progress of the war these days. The forces of the Allies gathering, as we know, south of Japan and, as we may have reason to suppose, in the north are beginning to present a real menace to the Japanese homeland—first in cutting off the shipping lanes which keep her supplied with natural products and, second, in developing an actual menace of physical attack to Japan proper.

We know, of course, that Japan is by no means! beaten as yet but we also know that her position is greatly weaker today than it was a year or a year and a half ago. She stepped out far and alarmingly in quick time after Pearl Harbor but has failed to consolidate the widespread gains which she made at that time. It is not impossible that her position may disintegrate rapidly once it starts to go.

#### PINCHING GERMANY

On the other side of the world, Germany daily finds herself in a less happy position. To the east the Russian land roller appears to have developed a momentum of such force that it is difficult to say where it will stop although, once the Red Army gets in the Reich, it is natural to suppose that it will slow up. To the south and to the west the tide of war these days is also definitely against the Nazis. The big squeeze is now on and, as the German deterioration continues, there is good reason to expect, without wishfully thinking, that decisive events in our favor may continue as summer advances. No doubt there is a lot of hard and grim fighting yet to be done but the happy culmination in Europe is steadily coming more plainly into view.

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WEDNESDAY

4:30-Re'cast G. I. Journal

5:00-Alouette Quartet

5:45—Melody Roundup

6:05—Recorded Interlude

7:15—Front Line Family

9th Coast, and Bdr. Langhorn.

5:30—Personal Album

### Plan Softball Playoff Rules

The first four teams in leagues 4:00—Sound Off "A" and "B" will take part in 4:15-G. I. Jive the area softball league play-offs at the completition of the schedule, a meeting of the league executives decided Monday night. 6:00-CBC News This will make for a longer playoff series than in former seasons | 6:15—Are You a Genious when only the first two teams 6:30-Cross Roads of Youth of each league tangled in the 7:00-Night Train climactic events.

Order of the first phase of the 7:30-Red Skelton play-offs will be for the top team of league "A" to meet the third place team of league "B"; the place team of league "A" to meet the third team of league "A" to meet the third place team of league "B"; the place team of league "A" to meet the third place team of league "B"; the place team of league "B"; third team of league "A" to meet 10:00-CBC News the top team of league "B"; the 10:05-Recorded Interlude second team of league "A" to 10:15-Harry James meet the fourth team of league 10:30—Eventide "B"; the fourth team of league 11:00—Silent "A' to meet the second team of

league "B." The four successful teams in 7:30-Musical Clock these fracases will join battle 7:45—CBC News in the semi-finals and so on to 7:50-Musical Clock the lonesome pinnacle. It is hop- 8:30—Morning Devotions ed that arrangements can be 8:45—Barnabas Von Gezcy made to have all final games 12:00-March Time played on the Acropolis grounds. 12:30—Spotlight Bands

Umpires will be chosen by the 12:45-CBC News league executive. 12:50—Recorded Interlude Monday night's meeting also 1:00—One Night Stand made formal a ruling that all 1:30—Re'cast Burns and Allen league games are to be of seven 2:00—Silent innings length. The point was brought up several days ago either be played off or forfeited when a team disputed the seven before the play-offs begin. inning result of a league game | Major A. Norman, league preon the grounds that their op- sident, was chairman of the ponents would not continue the meeting and those present were: game to nine innings when asked Pte. Bob Humphries, 17th Coast.

Sgt. D. C. Jamieson, R.C.E., Sgt. The top three teams of the wo- J. Ewens, Barrett, P.O. Art men's league will compete in the Brookman, Navy, Cpl. Hertzman.

All postponed games must Barrett.

### SIGNALS WIN IN FOOTBALL

Scored Close Three to Two Victory Over Reserve Last Night

On the last kick of a 20-minovertime session. Gomez scored to give Signals a 3-2 vic- the Service Softball League to tory over Reserve Army in fast Area Soccer League game Dock 5 to 0 last night at Gyro last night on Acropolis Hill.

Anxious to play the tilt to a 65 decision when the count was of the season and the shutout 40 deadlocked at the end of reg- was his second. "Cy" Kellett \$4.00 ulation time, the teams fought pitched for the shipbuilders and minutes each.

Neither club tallied in the first wins. half but Johnson put Signals Score by innings: one goal up 15 minutes after Soo Suds the start of the second half. Dry Dock Five minutes before the end of Batteries: Sperle and Klingperiod the marksmen were John- saw them lose four of their last

first half of the schedule. If encounter at Gyro Park. the sailors win they will retured last season but, if Signals mound triumph of the year.

Signals-Peters, Slater, Anger, Batteries: Othman and Johnas, McLean, Johnson, Lennox, Standings of the league fol-

Parsons, Robertson, Reese, W.D.'s Evans, Parkhouse, McCulloch, Wrens

experiment of providing mid-line engagements. day meals for African school children is proving satisfactory, and five schools are now ser-

### SOFTBALL IS PLAYED

Both Men's and Women's League in Action Last Night

Behind the shutout hurling of Bill Sperle, the Soo Suds extended their winning streak in a nine games by defeating the Dry

The victory was Sperle's fourth through two extra periods of 10 suffered his first defeat to snap his record of five successive

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five games, Hospital Alumnae On Friday night the winners whipped the C.W.A.C.'s 9 to 2 in V. Fraser allowed only three

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Port Edward, the Ports defeated First Coast Regiment 7 to BATHURST, Gambia @-The to gain their eighth victory in

FOUNDER OF REPUBLIC Sun Yat Sen was the founder nese republic.

### Have a Coca-Cola = Come on over



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