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Russo-Japanese War Still Unsettled

Canada At War TWENTY YEARS AGO

(Written for The Canadian Press By CAPT. W. W. MURRAY, M. C.)

The transfer of the Canadian Corps from the Arras front to Amiens during the first week of August, 1918, with all the intended deceptions which accompanied the move for the purpose of misleading the enemy, was one of the most successful ruses ever carried out during the Great War. Widely advertised as destined for Flanders,

there to carry out an offensive against Kemmel Hill, the Corps was withdrawn from the Arras sector and by a series of circuitous moves transported to Amiens. Entraining at Petit Houvin, near St. Pol. on the night of August 4. the battalion was conveyed in wide are northward to Abbeville then southerly via Calais and Gaplace named Aumatre which reached on the evening of August not destined for an however. The unit his-

whose picture is represente illustrative of what occurred aughout the Corps, with the infantry at least, continues the nar-

parade in half-an-hour and to be linland ready for a move to a cross-roads, finishing point.

"The troops had been allowed t scatter throughout the immediate neighborhood but the battalion buglers went far afield, sounding the Fall-In'. At the appointed hour the entire battalion was present. Platoon and company inspections elicited that no equipment was missing and a few minutes before 7 c'clock we marched off.

"At the cross-roads there awaited us a long line of buses and into these we tumbled. A lone motorcyclist was the only individual who seemed to possess any authority. He admitted he was the guide but there his admissions ended. He refused to disclose whither he proposed to guide us. Baffled in their inquiries, the troops made themselves as comfortable as they could and, in the descending twilight, the long serpentine column rattled off.

Columns of Buses

"What route was followed, through what towns and villages we passed, no one knows. The road must have been circuitous, however. The column swung on through the night, its path blazed only by the solitary motor-cyclist. Daybreak found us thundering through the narrow obbled streets of a city which some recognized as Amiens. But the buses did not stop. Southward we went the open country, leaving Amiens behind, over narrow mudi oads and into broken, hilly ter-

"At the village of St. Fuscien the! column stopped. This, said the motor-cyclist, was as far as the buses went. However, a staff officer of the 1st Brigade was present at he disembarkation point. The battalion, he instructed, was to march, to Boves Wood, bivouac there and await further orders.

"Glad to stretch their cramped the troops descended. At Fuscien the 42nd (Black Watch) Battalion was already in billets mourning the death on the prevvious day of the commanding officer, Lieut.-Col. Bartlett McLennan, killed while on a reconnaissance of the forward area.

"The march to Boves Wood was (Continued on Page 2.)

Concede That Hawaii Clipper Was Lost At Sea

NOW REPORTED FOUND MANILA, August 8 .- The Japanese steamer Canberra Maru was reported last night to have radioed that it had found the Hawaii Clipper floating in the sea 800 miles south of Japan. The message did not state whether the occupants were dead or

MANILA, August 3 .- The China "At 6 o'clock in the evening an Clipper arrived here two hours late a short distance south of Aumatre. Clipper, the best known of Pan-There the battalion would embus. American flying boats, followed the No indication was given as to our route known to have been taken by its missing sister ship but reported no success. The Hawaii Clipper with 15 persons aboard disappeared early a week ago last

TODAY'S STOCKS

(Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co.)

Big Missouri .32.

Friday morning.

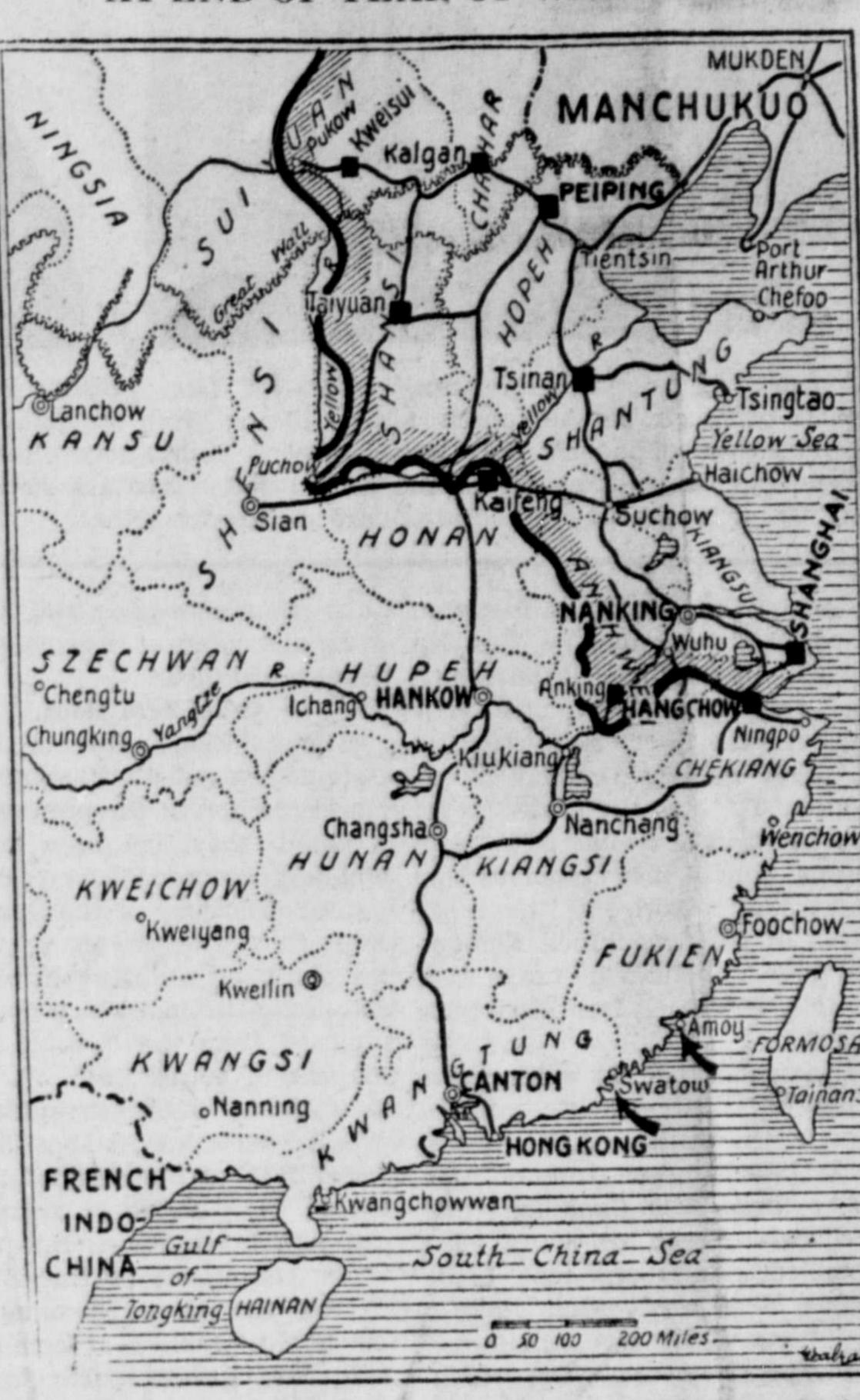
Vancouver B.C. Nickel .09.

Bralorne 9.65. Aztec .06. Cariboo Quartz 2.52. Dentonia .041/4. Minto .03. Fairview .08. Noble Five .021/2. Pioneer 2.95. Porter Idaho .03. Premier 2.24. Reeves McDonald .35, Relief Arlington .16. Salmon Gold .12. Taylor Bridge .03. Premier Border .01. Silbak Premier 1.80. Congress .021/4 asked. Home Gold 011/2 asked. Grandview .08. Indian .011/2. Quatsina Copper .033/4.

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AT END OF YEAR OF WARFARE



The inroads of Japanese troops into China at the end of the first year of the unofficial Sino-Japanese war are shown on the above map. The shaded line indicates the deepest points of peneration by the Japanese.But this does not mean that they hold all the territory behind this line; they do hold the nine provincial capitals shown by black squares, many important seaports and long stretches of strategic railways. In addition to the nine provinces whose capitals have been captured three others have been invaded by the Tokyo forces; Hupeh, which contains Hankow, temporary capital; Fukien, where the Japanese seized an island off Amoy, and Kwantung, where they seized an island off Swatow.

HANKOW SERVICE RESUMED

ning Again From Coast To Coast

Pacific resumed intercoastal ser- kow Saturday, one hundred civilivice Sunday with the sailing of the ans and ten soldiers were killed. City of Los Angeles for San Fran- Japanese warships fought up the cisco. The line suspended service Yangste River to within 110 miles on March 10. The vessel carried of Hankow. passengers and freight and headed | Chinese army heads indicated for the Panama Canal enroute to their belief that abandoned temthe coast. The line will operate six porary capital of Hankow is doomed boats on this route.

Actor Is Here After Location On Taku River

actor, was a passenger aboard the formation. Prince Robert yesterday returning to Hollywood after having been on Liverpool Dock location at Twin Glaciers in the Liverpool Dock Taku River district in connection with the filming of a new picture Areas Flooded entitled "Golden River,"

Thompson Cadillac .23. Bankfield .70. East Malartic 2.35. Preston E. Dome 1.68. Dawson White .051/2. Hutchison Lake .031/2. Aldermac .52. Kerr Addison 2.35. Uchi Gold 2.20. Inter. Nickel 51.00. Noranda 73.50. Con. Smelters 60.00. Athona .07. Hardrock 2.55. Dominion Bridge 36.25.

Francoeur .38.

Panama-Pacific Line Starts Run- Generally Believed That Important City Will Fall

SHANGHAI, August 8 - Fifty-NEW YORK, August 8-Panama- four Japanese planes raided Han-

to fall. Despite their admission of the impending fall of Hankow the Chinese declared they will continue to fight in the Yangtze River Valley resisting the Japanese advance step by step.

It is reported that a new so-called independent government in close co-operation with South China is to coach. be set up. This is said in Chinese quarters although it is not con-Robert Webster, moving picture firmed by neutral sources of in-

Storm That Lasted Three Hours Innundated Country Around Mersey Mouth

LIVERPOOL. August 8 - Dock areas in Liverpool and Merseyside were badly flooded Saturday following a storm that lasted three

CONCEDED LOST NEW YORK, August 8 - President of Pan-American Airways said Sunday we are regretfully forced to assumption that the Hawaii Clipper with all aboard, was lost a sea early afternoon of July 28.

RAILWAY DERAILMENT

The Canadian National Railways train which left here Friday evening was derailed at 3:20 Saturday afternoon about a mile west of Hutchison between Vanderhoof and Prince George. Five cars of poles, three carloads of frozen fish and one express car of fish went off. There were no injuries although the poles were damaged and will have to be reloaded while one carload of fish has had to be ment caused the train due here from the East at 11 o'clock last night not to get in until 12:30 noon today. Superintendent W.H. Tobey was aboard the derailed train.

ATTEMPTED MURDER CHARGE, Margaret Robinson, Hazelton Indian woman, is being held in jad here on a charge of attempted

murder of Helen Muldoe, another Indian woman, on a boat between Inverness and North Pacific cannery at the end of the week. The Mul.oe woman was knifed between ear and chin and required seven stitches. The knifing occured during a fracas.

DIVIDE BALL HONORS Smithers and Prince Rupert divided the baseball series at Smithers over the week-end. Smithers took the first game to 3 and Prince Rupert won the second 7 to 1. The team returned home by train this afternoon.

QUEEN MARY'S RECORD NEW YORK .- The Queen Mary early today established a new westbound trans-Atlantic speed record of three days, twenty hours and two minutes, three

-ster than the mark set lin axis. "le Normandie a year ago. (Miss Edna Vickers of Prince Rupert, who has been spending a year in England, was a passenger aboard the Queen Mary on the record-breaking voyage.)

QUINTS ARE ILL.

CALLANDER, Ont-The Dionne quintuplets are suffering from a throat infection and father, Oliva Dionne, says he is particularly concerned over Emilie who has not taken nourishment since Saturday.

COCHRANE DISMISSED DETRO LT .- Mickey Cochrane, manager of the Detroit Tigers 15c, and 6c. since 1934, was dismissed last night by owner Wallter Briggs effective immediately. He will be succeeded by Del Baker, Tiger

LOYALISTS WIPED OUT. HENDAYE .- Insurgents today reported the government's entire northern flank of the Catalan front wiped out in one of the most powerful assaults of the war It is reported that four thousand militiamen were killed and an equal number captured while four

thousand others would be unable

to fight their way out of the trap.

VANCOUVER NORTH WINS WINNIPEG- Vancouver North Shore descated Winnipeg Weston here 5 to 1 Saturday, forcing a fourth and deciding game tonight for the Western Canada football championship and the right to meet Dome Mines in the Canadian final.

BRITISH SHIP SUNK

PALAMOS. - Two insurgent planes fired and sank the British steamer Lake Lugano early ted in 1913.

BULLETINS Important Victory By Soviet Forces; Claim Nipponese Expelled

Moscow Ready To Take Energetic And Effective Measures To Repel All Attacks-Meantime, Negotiations Continue.

TOKYO, August 8 .- While Tokyo strove for an amicable settlement of the Siberian border dispute, Russian tioning. The derailed train was tanks made mass attacks on two points in the Vladivostok delayed for thirty-three hours region. The Japanese replied with artillery fire. Russia and started moving again about remained firm in her demand that Japan concede the Somidnight last night. The derail- | viet right to the disputed territory and withdraw her

> session before negotiations can bei mized the extent of the Soviet de-I an important victory, declaring pletely driven out of the disputed area over which there has been fighting for the past couple of weeks and that a large number of Japanese troops had been isolated. The Japanese admitted the ad-

ective measures. the abolition of the system in use

tlement are being continued at dependent upon vacancies. Moscow between Japanese Ambas- The program also provides for ador Segimitsu and Commissar of lower retirement ages and higher

poken Russian editorial. The edi-Soviet thesis of indivisibility of peace. One can assume this attack Laid At Rest vas discussed first through the ecret channels of the Tokyo-Ber-

Halibut Sales

Summary

American - 35,500 pounds,, 10c nd 6c, and 10.2c, and 6c. Canadian-47,500 pounds, 9c, and c. and 9.5c, and 6c. American

:10.2c. and 6c. Oceanic, 14,500, Atlin Fisheries,

Oc. and 6c. Canadian

at 9c, and 5c. Atli, 8.000, Atlin Fisheries, at 9.-

today in a fierce air attack. After bombing the ship, the fliers swooped low and strafed the decks with machine gun fire. None of the crew were injured, only five being aboard at the time.

ON RETURN FLIGHT

JUNEAU.—The Pan American Baby Clipper is making the remental flights in preparation for day a new Alaska-United States air mail passenger service. The Baby Clipper made the flight from Trade Agreement Seattle to Juneau yesterday.

SMITHERS HOME BURNS

SMITHERS-As the anniversary celebration was concluding here yesterday the residence of

troops, leaving Soviet troops in pos-

started. Tokyo, nevertheless, mini- Many Officers mands and seemed hopeful of com-Last night Soviet Russia claimed Are Promoted hat the Japanese had been com- | War Minister Hore Belisha's New Plan Goes Into Effect LONDON, August 8 - The War Office Saturday announced pro-

Minister Hore-Belisha's program to At Mascow it was said in official make army life more attractive. Soviet quarters that they were More than one one-third of the eady to repulse all Japanese at- army's captains and lieutenants acks with most energetic and ef- were stepped up in consequence of

Meantime negotiations for a set-Lsince 1871 whereby promotions were

Foreign Affairs Maxim Litvinoff. | retirement pay, creation of officers Germany was linked with Japan from the ranks and removal of n the Siberian-Manchoukuo bor-social position as requirements for ler warfare Saturday in an out- admission into Sandhurst. orial said the moment chosen for the Japanese attack confirms the Uden Lovstad

motion of more than two thousand

army officers as result of War

Funeral Yesterday Afternoon Of Man Who Lost His Life While Working On Defence Project

Funeral of the late Oden Lovstad, who lost his life last week in an accident at Barrett Point at the entrance of the harbor on the Department of National Defence clearing project, took place yesterday afternoon from the chapel of B. C. Undertakers to Fairview Cem-Hazel H., 21,000, Booth Fisheries letery, a number of friends and sympathizers being in attendance.

Rev. L. C. Jensen pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, officiated and Mrs. Hansen presided at the Joan W. II., 39,500, Cold Storage organ to accompany the hymns which were "Abide With Me" and 'Rock of Ages."

Pallbearers were Ed. Thompson, Chris Ellison, Frank Rown, John Olsen, Peter Laporte and C. Raabe. There were a number of floral

LONDON MARKETS

LONDON. August 8-The United States dollar lost 1-16 cent in terms of sterling to close at \$4.89 5-16 in terms of sterling. Bar gold was up 1 1-2d, at 142 s 1 1-2d and bar silturn flight to Seattle today after | ver rose 1-16d to 19 7-16d. The inaugurating a series of experi- stock exchange was closed Satur-

With Australia

OTTAWA. August 8-Revision of the Canadian - Australian trade agreement should wait on a con-Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Warner was clusion of the present negotiations destroyed by fire. The entire between Great Britain and the Untown was attending the celebra- lited States, Sir Earle Page, Austration at the fair grounds and the lian Commerce Minister, said on fire gained headway before it his arrival here. He is returning to was discovered. It was one of the Australia from a visit to England town's first buildings, being erec- with the Australian trade delega-

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SOVIET ELECTIONS

The other day there was an election in the Soviet area not quite so restricted as Boves calibre shells. The Canadians had 1916, at Vimy Ridge in April, 1917 occupied by an Australian unit of Union. There were no opposition candidates. Everyone Wood-but vastly more interesting. never before seen so many guns -all had fallen short. But this the 5th Division. Sourly the diggers had to vote or be in danger of losing their jobs. The result ing point for the great Battle of artillery stood ready for a further infected the men. Pursuing the by the Canadians. They had had; pressed approval of the candidates put up by the party. In some parts of the country there was a one hundred per cent. poll with one hundred per cent. approving the official candidates.

of August 7, 1918, presented a specthings.

tacke which no one who saw it can the day the whole veil corps, the officers explained the while their problems were solved.

It seems quite natural that some politicians should historian of the 2nd Canadian Bat- commanding officer assembled his duties. The reaction of the troops orders for them to 'get out' and not yearn for an electorate as simple and easy to manage as talion in describing the prelimin- company and platoon commanders was immediate. Confronting them to bother about what the Canadians they have in the land of the Soviets. If creating a new aries which preceded the great Bat- and unfolded a scheme whose mag- was the prospect of a battle on a were doing. The diggers got world is as simple as that, who would not have a new of this unit in its move from the red the heart.

World a world without any political campaigns in which of this unit in its move from the red the heart.

World a world without any political campaigns in which of this unit in its move from the red the heart. world, a world without any political campaigns in which Arras Sector to Gentelles Wood, "The long and discouraging era bling. Beyond the rolling hills to all the politician has to do is tell the citizens to vote and about eight miles southeast of of defeats and retirements was which they could freely operate see that they vote right? It is as simple as learning the Amiens, during the first week of over. The army was going to leap and there was actually some talk of

But it seems that there must have been a great many generally illustrative of the experiing out to be the most shattering ments were made to the tank units, of the perennially dissatisfied people liquidated before the course of those stirring days. blow ever delivered on the Western infantrymen being assigned to act such a millenial conditions could be arrived at. How many The artillery did not share them to Front was the Canadian Corps. Be- as liaison with them. All rested. people who are perennial kickers in Prince Rupert would such a mysterious extent for the neath the shading trees through "There had been no previous recertainly have to be removed before opposition could be guns travelled by road with all des- whose fronds the sun filtered in connaissance of the forward posieliminated- We always have a ready-made opposition to anything. Life would be nothing to them unless they had something to oppose. They would not want to live in! Soviet Russia.

LIVE FOR FUTURE.

M. I. Kalinin, chairman of the presidium, official head of the Soviet Union, speaking just before the election to: a large gathering of voters said:

"After all, we live, not only in order to exist, we live! for the future as well. We live for the complete victory of Communism the world over." These words were greeted with stormy applause from the factory workers.

RECORD FOR BIBLES

While there have been wars and rumors of wars during the past year, the Gideon Society announces that their, distribution of Bibles during the past year broke all previous records. The total distribution was 81,000, the yearly, average for the previous thirty years being 50,000. Men and women in these tempestuous days turn to the Bible' where they read of other tempestuous days and of the coming of the Prince of Peace into a world of turmoil.

AN INTERESTING QUERY

A reader of the Daily News has asked us to propound; the following problem for solution, the person answering correctly to be given a diploma of award of honor:

"How is it that in Britain the Liberals have just about disappeared and in this country a smiliar fate has been! suffered by the Conservatives?"

Answers should be sent to the office of the Daily; News but the writer, if it is to be published, must not use the question as an excuse for advocating any special political party or cult except such as is necessary in answering the question in a fair manner.

GREAT PREPARATIONS

Great preparations have been made for a proper celebration of Port Day this year. Committees have been working on the details of the event and it seems likely. that it will be the first of a series of similar celebrations to be held at this time of year. The full co-operation of all citizens is asked and that visitors be given a hearty welcome,

CANADA AT WAR

(Continued from Page One)

short, chiefly through narrow lanes, and for the most part downhill, drawn by gaunt horses and driven by sleepy poilus. This indicated we were at the southern extremity of the British line.

"Boves Wood was an extensive clump of brush and saplings, still very wet from the night dew, and already containing many various units. All were concealed. About an acre of brush was apportioned to us and there we were told to make ourselves comfortable. The warn-! ing was given that there must be no movement outside the wood in daytime. Fires must not be lit, lest the smoke betray the presence of troops, and at niht no lights were to be shown. In other words, cold bully beef and water were to be our portion during the stay in Boves Wood. But, we were told cheerfully that stay would not be protracted. We were 'going somewhere else.'

"The next move came quickly. During the day orders were received to send a party of guides to Gentelles Wood, just off the Amiens -Roye Road, a few miles southeast of Boves and to move the battalion forward that night.

"Nearer the line! Something was surely happening-but what? The ling into a 'big show,' but when?

"At nightfall the battalion par- were the tanks. Huge steel-clad Hour after hour this endless col- servation.

On Eve of Battle

August, one notes that those are to the attack and the spearhead using the cavalry.

EDEN ATTENDS FOURTH OF JULY FETE



Anthony Eden, former foreign s- cretary of Great Britain was guest of honor at the fourth o July dinner given on that anniversary by London's American society. Ambassador Joseph Kennedy, just returned from the United States, was also honored. The "Lions" of the accasion are pictured together.

whole business was still shrouded troops and material," the historian tions, time schedules and all the and Comadina. Spares: Bremner. in mystery. Obviously we were go- continues. "But engaging the clo- other particulars of the coming bat- Simundsen and Vance. sest attention of the infantrymen tle were detailed.

tinations noted from day to day. delicate patterns, the junior of- tions: only an area confined be-

Await Zero Hour

a road choked with troops and ve- all times by awe-stricken "foot- crations evoked their admiration, battalion moved out of Gentelles hicles of every kind. Guns, ammuni- sloggers.' To them the tanks' crews. The perfection of the preparations, Wood, its companies progressing tion limbers, transport wagons, with not a little feeling of condes- of which they had been kept in independently. With the approach engineering supplies, motor lorries, cension, poured into credulous ears' complete ignorance, bespoke the of night everything else began to men—all were packed into that extraordinary stories of the capa- highest efficiency of the Canadian move. The light artillery jingled out narrow ribbon or road leading bilities of their machines. Embow- Corps staff. The scheme was noth- to their open emplacements in the through Boves to Gentelles Wood, ered with branches, the tanks were ing short of a 'break-through'— fields; the tanks began their tun-It was not a march but a crawl, carefully concealed from aerial ob- that break-through which had been ing up. Across the open country promised from the days of Neuve vague shadows marched wraithumn wormed its way forward. Not "Heavy guns, equally well camou- Chapelle in March, 1915, on. Many like in the gloom-all moving foruntil well after midnight did the flaged, pushed their muzzles times it had been attempted; al- ward. Zero hour for the attack wa straggling companies pick up their through the fringe of the woods, ways it had failed. At Loos in Sep- 4:20 a.m. on August 8. guides who conducted them to an beside them immense stores of large tember 1915, at the Somme in July, "We found our assembly area

move forward. All was bustle and time-tested practice of communi- no orders for relief. As to that, we excitement, the atsmosphere which cating all relevant particulars to had no orders to relieve them, we "Gentelles Wood on the morning portends the approach of big the men thus encouraging that ini- informed the Aussies. The Austraever forget." Thus continues the of secrecy was drawn aside. The details and assigned the various Their headquarters merely issued

"Gentelles Wood was filled with ficers listened as objectives, disposi- tween map co-ordinates was indi-

Wilfrid Hicks Is Given Party

Miss Edith Connery Hostess at Enjoyable Affair Friday Night

Miss Edith Connery was hostess last Friday evening at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. Connery at an enjoyable party in honour of Wilfred Hicks who is leaving tomorrow afternoon on the Catala for Kamlooes. During the evening a presentation was made by Ken Green who wished Mr, Hicks bon voyage and success in his new po-

The invited guests were Misses Elsie Davis, Edith Wilkinson, Pheme Fin'ry, Elsie Finley, Lydia Westoby Sophia MacLaren, Doris Houlden Venetia Feere and Isabel Connery. and Messrs. Ken Green Cliff Madill George Madill. Rubert Fultor Bill Murray, Maurice Davey, Wil fred Hicks and Martin Van Cooten

LEGION LINE-UP

The Canadian Legion team for tomorrow evening's Gilhuly Cup foctball game against Royal Canadian Naval Volunteer Reserve will be chosen from among the following players: Krause; Murray and Currie: Howe Currie and McKav: Scherk, Bantie, Campbell, Smith

cated as the assembly point. In the aded, swung out of Boves Wood to monsters, they were surrounded at "The ambitious nature of the op- greying twilight of August 7 the

"Their departure left the stage titirely to ourselves. Eterything was now ready for the great as-

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'SPORT'

PICNIC WAS SUCCESSFUL

Holds Annual Outing at Tugwell Island

Despite dull weather in town on Chairman for the day was R Sunday, members of the Sons of Hundeide, assisted by P. Peterson Norway Lodge and their friends en- who was in charge of the sports joyed a very fine day at the an- Official starters were Capt. Cari nual picnic on Tugwell Island Strand and Capt. A. Martinusen About one hundred and fifty per- assisted by Bjorn Wick and Har sons were in attendance, transpor- old Helland. Mrs. H. Helland and This final game between the fotation being provided for by the N. Waseng were in charge of the Dover B., Capt. A. Martinuson, Jo- refreshments and assisting Mrs hanna, Capt. John Wick; Fredelia Helland in the refreshment stall No. 3., Capt. Ole Skog, and the Ada, were Miss K. Carmichael, Mrs. O. Capt. Carl Strand.

Various races and contests were held winners being as follows: Boys, nine years and under- E.

Sorensen, G. Andersen, Girls, nine years and under -Betty Scott, Judith Sorensen. Boys, eleven years and under -Ole Slatta, Teddy Gjerstadt.

Girls, eleven years and under -Elveda Sorensen, Joy Berg. Boys, fourteen years and under-Ralph Andersen, Ole Slatta.

Girls, fourteen years and under-Eileen Feasby, Joy Berg.

Single ladies' race, Anna Johnsen. M. Storseth. Married ladies' race - Mrs. B.

Jensen, tie between Mrs. H. Helland and Mrs. H. Rensvold. Married men's 100-yard dash --Pete Peterson, Oscar Sather.

Girls' three-legged race-S. Sorensen and N. Fowler, G. Feasby and V. Hadlund, Boys' three-legged race-A. Sel-

vig and R. Andersen, O. Slatta and O. Sorensen. Ladies' shoe race-Miss K. Carmichael, Mrs. B. Jensen.

Ladies' spoon race—Mrs. B. Jensen, Miss K. Carmichael.

In ladies' tug-o-war, the single ladies were victorious as were the

single men in the men's tug-o-war.

Mrs. S. P. Woodside, Miss K. Car-Selvig, Ralph Andersen.

were won by Mrs. S. P. Woodside ticket No. 2, and R. Hundeide with for seniors. There will no prizes litcket No. 6.

Sather and Mrs. P. Peterson.

Baseball Scores

SUNDAY'S SCORES National League

St. Louis, 3-5; Philadelphia, 6-1. Chicago, 7-0; Boston, 4-5.

American League

Boston, 3; Detroit, 7. New York, 7; Cleveland, 0. Philadelphia, 3-8; St. Louis, 5-5. Washington, 5-12; Chicago, 14-5. St. Louis, 3-5; Philadelphia, 6-1.

SATURDAY'S SCORES

National League Pittsburgh at New York, post-

Cincinnati, 11; Brooklyn, 6. Chicago, 0; Boston1. St. Louis, 7; Philadelphia, 6.

American League

Boston, 14; Detroit, 8. Philadelphia, 8; St. Louis, 4. New York, 7: Cleveland, 3. Washington, 7; Chicago, 1.

Play Grounds Playgrounds Track Meet

The Gyro playgrounds' chief attraction for the boys this week is to be a track meet on Thursday. Ladies' cracker eating contest-There will be events for boys un- at the Gyro Playgrounds life sav-Bcys' cracker eating contest— A high jump, broad jump, hop-step- day afternoon at the lakes and and-jump and base ball throw, for The raffles of the annual picnic both juniors and seniors with the added attraction of a distance race

given but awards in the form of points will be made to each playground represented.

The Gyro Softball League nearing the end of a successfu eason with only one game in the senior boys' section left to play vorites, Acropolis and McClymont will be played on Tuesday evening the following games will be played Wednesday, Acropolis vs. West view: Thursday, Acropolis vs. Mc-Clymont.

In the basketball league the fol-'owing games will be played: Monday, McClymont vs. Acropolis (Senor Boys); Wednesday, Seal Cove vs. Acropolis. (Senior Boys); West view vs. McClymont, (Senior Boys) Friday, McClymont vs. Seal Cove Cincinnati, 10-3; Brooklyn, 11-6. (Senior Boys); Westview vs. Acro-Pittsburgh, 5-13; New York, 1-3. polis, (Senior Boys). As the season is rapidly drawing to a close, thes games must be played off thi week. Any team failing to take the floor for a scheduled game will lose that game by default.

In preparation for the closing dis- arms). play of the summer season on the Gyro Playgrounds, there will classes in box vaulting and tumb lling for both boys and girls in the Exhibition Building on Tuesday and These classes, it must be under- the Scheaffer method of resuscita- yards). stood, are for the benefit of boys and girls who seriously wish to tion. learn more of these activities. on August 29.

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AQUATIC CLASSES

Examinations of Royal Life Saving Society To Be Held.

There was a turn out of twenty der 14 and open events for the old ing class yesterday at the Salt Lakes er boys. Events will include sprints These classes are held every Sun-Tuesday and Friday afternoon at Morse Creek. Classes for theory, anatomy, phsiology and artificial resperation are held in the gymnasium Tuesday and Friday eve-

The examinations and tests for the various awards of the Royal Life Saving Society are planned for August 21 and are comprised of the

Elementary Certificate

Land-Rescue drills by numbers, In the intermediate boys' section release drills, drill for the Scheaffer method of resuscitation and for the promotion of circulation and a few simple questions on the above

Water-The drill for first method of release combined and fourth method of rescue, the subject in each case being carried a distance of ten yards. From the surface of the water, dive and recover with both hands an object from a depth of at least four-andone-half feet of water and bring it to land by the first method of rescue. Swim distances of at least fifty yards by the breast stroke and twenty-five yards by the back stroke (without the use of the

Intermediate Certificate Candidate may not be under twelve years of age on the day of examination.

Land-Rescue drills by numbers. Thursday evenings of this week | Release drills by numbers, drill for carried a distance of at least ten tion and the promotion of circula-

at these special classes but those bined, the second method of release thod of rescue. taking advantage of the instruc- and rescue combined, the third me- Swim a distance of at least a tion periods will be expected to thod of release and rescue com- hundred yards by the breast stroke take part in the display to be held bined, the fourth method of rescue and fifty yards by the back stroke. (The subject in each case being

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Execute a surface dive and recover with both hands an object Water-The drills for the first from at least five feet of water and There are no restrictions as to age methods of release and rescue com- bring it to land by the first me-

Bronze Medallion.

Candidates must be over the age of fourteen at the time of examina-

The examination for the bronze medallion is the same as the intermediate certificate except that the distance of the tow in each of the methods is twenty yards and the duck dive in 6 feet of

Questions must also be answered on anatomy, physiology and life saving theory.

Silver Medallion.

Candidates must be over sixteen years of age and have previously won the bronze medallion.

Candidates shall present themselves for the examinations attired as follows:

Men-Swimming costume, socks, trousers, shirt, tie, vest or sweater. This must be properly fastened on. Women- Swimming costume,

stockings, skirt, blouse, shirt, or sweater which must be taken off over the head. The attire shall be of every-day character and must be properly fastened on.

The examination shall consist of cix following tests which must be performed in a meritorious man-

To swim, dressed as above, twenty yards to a person attired in a bathing costume and carry the subject back the same distance by the second method of rescue.

To swim, dressed as above, continuously a distance of 600 yards by three different strokes, viz:

3. 200 yards:

(i) side stroke

(ii) over arm side stroke. (iii) "Trudgen" or double over-

arm stroke, (iv) crawl (v) back crawl

(iv) back stroke with use of arms and legs. To undress on the surface of the

To dive correctly from the surface of the water to a depth of at least six feet, recover and land an object weighing about five pounds

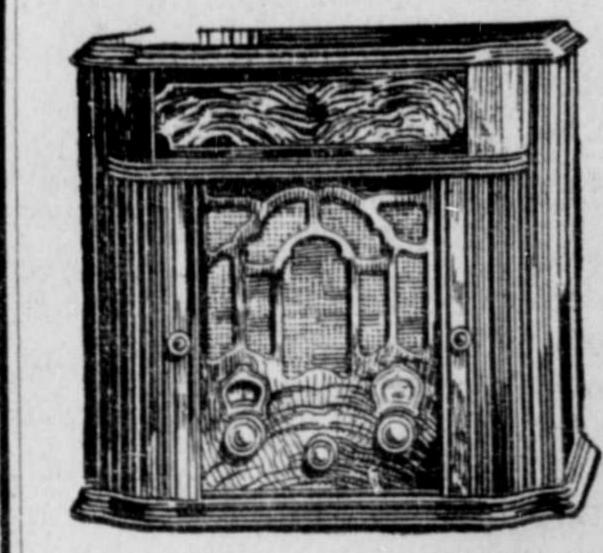
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LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lancaster Phone 112 Taxi: day and night salled Saturday evening on the Prince Rupert for a trip to Van- Catholic Church tea Mrs. Rt

Miss Swanna Olafson & T. C. M., salled Saturday afternoon on the Inspector John Macdonald recouver and Victoria.

Thomas Boulter, dry dock supthe south.

chie's, 420 4th Avenue, August 18.

Princess Louise for a trip to War- turned to the city on Saturday afternoon's train from a brief trip to Prince George.

erimtentient, salled Saturday eve- Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Johnson ar- day evening going through to Van- A. D. Matheson, manager of the ning on the Prince Rupert for a rived in the city on the Princers conver. trip to Wancouver and elsewhere in Charlotte this morning from Victoria for a week's visit.

Robert yesterday going through to and Hot Springs near Ketchikan. afternoon's train. Seattle where he has been called arrived in the city on the Prince on account of Mrs. Shepard hav- Robert yesterday to pay a visit E. R. Melton of Vancouver, rep- Northern Railway, was a passer ing had the misfortune to break here before returning to the Sti- resenting the Kelogy Sales Co., is ger abound the Prince Rupert Satkine River

PRINCE RUPERT HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

ANNUAL FLOWER SHOW

MONDAY, AUGUST 29, 1938.

Prize List

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Section	Class 1.		1st.
1.—Three Red Rose	s, any variety		\$1.00
2.—Three Pink Rose	s, any variety		1.00
3.—Three Yellow Ro	oses, any variety		1.00
4.—Three White Ro	ses, any variety		1.00
5.—Three Roses, and	y color, any variety		1.00
6One Rose, any o			1.00
Best Rose in show to	to be selected from	above, \$3.50 in	
Roses may be exhib	ited with unopened	buds attached.	
	Class 2		
1.—Antierhinum, 1 v	ase, 6 blooms, any co	or, any variety	1:00
2.—Calendula, oran	ige or lemon, one var	se, 6 blooms	1.00
2 Calendalo minot			

2.—Calendula orange or lemon, one vase, 6 blooms	1300	
4.—Any other annual not classified, one vase 6 spikes or blooms		
5.—Best corsage bouquet		
Class 3		
1.—Sweet Peas, named varieties, 5 spikes of each in six separate vases without foliage		

2.—Sweet Peas, unnamed varieties, 6 spikes of each in six separate he is a director. They were entervases without foliage; first prize, \$2.00 (seeds or bulbs); 2nd | tained while here by Mr. and Mrs. | It is funny or tragic, according prize, \$1.00 (seeds or bulbs). 3.—Sweet Peas, one wase, 18 spikes, arrangement with sweet pea foliage gone to school with A. W. Marsh at people will slave all year to save optional. Pirst prize, \$2.00 (seeds or bulbs); 2nd prize \$1.00.

4.—Gladioli, 1 spike, any color, any variety. Frist prize 50 gladieli bulbs; 2nd prize, \$1.00. 5.—Gladioli, 3 spikes, any color, any variety. Pirst prize 30 gladioli bulbs; 2nd prize, \$1.00.

1st prize section 1 donated by Wm. Gair Plorist. 1st and 2nd prize section 2 donated by Crossland Bros. 1st prize section 3 donated by W. Rennie Seeds. 1st prize section 4 donated by K. McDonald, Ottawa. 1st prize section 5 donated by Milton Jack.

1.—Dahlias, Pompon, 3 blooms, one color or mixed. 2.—Dahlias, Cactus, 3 blooms, one color or mixed 3.—Dahlias, Decorative, 3 blooms, one color or mixed, 1.00 4.—Dahlias, Coltness, 6 blooms, one color 5.—Dahlias, Coltness, 6 blooms, mixed colors 6.—Dahlias, any bedding dahlia, other than Coltness, 6 blooms (Special prize of \$5.00 in bulbs or seeds to be selected from Spencer's Seedhouse Catalogue for the best dahlia in the show to be selected from entries in

Class 4. Dahlias may be displayed with one or more unopened buds attached.

Olass 5.

1. Best Vase of Perennials, any variety. First prize \$1.50 of seeds or bulbs; 2nd prize, \$1.00 of seeds or bulbs. 2.—Best vase or bowl of cut flowers suitable for table centre artistically

arranged. First prize, \$2.50 of seeds or bulbs; 2nd prize, \$1.00. 3.—Pansies, one vase or bowl, 6 blooms with self foliage .75 4.—Best general display of garden flowers arranged for effect. 80 points for quality, 20 points for display 3.00 1st and 2nd prize section1 donated by James Brand & Co. 1st prize section 2 donated by Brown Bros & Company. 1st and 2nd prize section 4 donated by Mrs R M Winslow

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1.—Best general display of named rock plants, not necessarily in bloom, arranged in earth or pots in a space or tray measuring 30 inches square. 2.00 Prizes in Class 7 donated by Arthur Bayne.

A "Go Dazy Flower Holder" donated by the Western Wholesale Florists will be presented to the person winning the greatest number of prizes in the show. Class 8.

1.—Best Gardens, over 25 ft.; first prize, silver medal; 2nd prize, bronze 2.—Best Gardens, under 25 ft.; first prize, silver medal; 2nd prize, bronze medal.

3.-Best Lawn, over 25 ft. 4.—Best Lawn under 25 ft. 1st and 2nd prizes in Sections 1 and 2 were donated by "Home Gardening" the weekly paper on gardening. The prizes in Sections 3 and 4 were donated by Col. J. W. Nicholls.

Vances Home Arts are offering a prize of a centrepiece mirror for the best novelty at the show not included in the prize lits. All entries to be in Sunday evening after 7 or Monday morning before 8:30. No fee for entering.

city on Saturday afternoon's train city on Saturday afternoon's train from a visit to Terrace.

Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Tinker and Mrs. Alice Cadwallager of Coson, Percy, sailed Saturday eve-darvale, who has been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Weeks, Otning on the Prince Rupert for a Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McLean, 320 tawa; J. Mactionald, Nelson: E. H. trip to Vancouver.

Mrs. H. L. Pierce and daughter, Miss Clara Pierce, returned to the George W. Oripps, provincial as- Cloverdale: Mr. and Mrs. Frances city on the Prince Rupert Saturday, sessor, returned to the city on Gleason, Berkley, Cal., H. McDon-

art mining man. was a passenger on official business. laboard the Prince Rupert Satur-

the Associated Boards of Trade of visiting in Scotland, word having H. R. Shepard, Canadian Nation- Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wrathall of Central British Columbia conven-been received from them at Aberal Railways agent at Juneau, was Telegraph Creek, who have been tion at Smithers, returned to the deen. a passenger aboard the Prince spending some time at Bell Isl- city from the interior on Saturday

> in the city in connection with the arday evening returning south afducts. He plans to return tomor- and Stewart.

Francisco, who makes an Alaska lic works, and Hugh MacDonaki tip every year, was here aboard road superintendent for Atlin dis- Russell Whitney, Edmonton: Mr the Prince Robert yesterday re- trict, returned to the city on the and Mrs. J. MsRea. Billmor: Mr turning south after having spent Princess Louise Saturday afternoon and Mrs. Gonsell, Port Simpson; D the past month in Alaska and the from a trip to Telegraph Creek McLean. George Wicks and N Yukon, having traveled as far as and Dease Lake on official duties Smith, city; Mrs. Clare Krogh Fairbanks.

William Dancey, assistant editor in Stewart. 2nd but the Canadian Fisherman, well! 50 known Montreal trade publication. .50 is a visitor in the city. After spend-50 ing a couple of days at Butedale .50 he arrived on the Cardena Friday 30 night. He is visiting today at Car-50 lisle cannery on the Skeena River.

trip East.

John A. Marsh, publisher with a holiday he'll stay at home. his father. A. W. Marsh, of the on their way to Vancouver where and rest. He says that the people

convention of the Canadian Weekly tchange and coming home the seal 2:00 | Newspapers' Association of which sot the rest. Alex McRae, Mr. McRae having to your point of view how some Mooretown, Ontario.

Card of Thanks

Mrs. Lovstad and family wish to And travel far away. thank all those who sent flowers or In hope of finding greater joy otherwise expressed sympathy at Alas alak-a-day. he time of their recent bereave. The rain comes down in streams ment and especially to Mrs. J Morrison.

Announcements

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Mrs. Frank Glass returned to the Mrs. M. M. Lamb returned to the from a trip to Terrace.

this evening

Canadian Fishing Co.'s cannery at Carlisle on the Skeena River, and G. W. Nickerson, who attended Mrs. Matheson are spending a year Anderson and Mrs. Doberczak and

Mrs. Louis Hill of St. Paul. wi of the president of the Great merchandising of the Kellogg pro- ter making the round trip to Anya.

J. C. Brady, district engineer for Neil and H. Ness, city. Miss Grace M. Lincoln of San the provincial department of pub-Mr. MacDonald sailed by the Ca- Ketchikan; Mrs. Ole Westby, Jutala last night for his headquarters | neau

Man in the Moon

and will be back in town tomor- My bolidays will not be taken urday evening returning south. row. On Wednesday evening ne this year by me. I think someone will leave by train on his return else took them.

Jake says the next time he takes !

Amherstburg (Ontario) Echo, and Let me tell you again as a solhis sister. Miss Helen Marsh, were emn warning how a friend of mine in the city on Baturday afternoon; went to a holiday resort for change Mr. Marsh will attend the annual who ran the resort took all his

> enough money for two weeks or all month away from home where they slave harder than ever in the effort to find enjoyment.

I leave my happy home

! Mosquitoes irritate The other trippers get the fun

While I-Alas my fate. It was at an afternoon tea at

which I was not present, a lady inquired: "What do you find best for cleaning windows?" The reply was what pleased me: "I have" stried lots of things but find my; husband best."

"What model is your car?" inquired the sweet young thing. He glowered and replied: "It isn't a amodel. It is a horrible invention Cathedral Christmas Bazaar Nor designeds to keep any man who owns it poor."

> Old Owlie is a model bird At least hat's what I've often

They say he loves going out at

And gives young lovers many at

But when the sun shines o'er the

He sits and blinks most curningly

And waits until once more 'tis To go out for a "bit of lark."

Funeral Notice

The funeral will take place tomorrow from Grace United Church Port Simpson of Elsie Cooper daughter of Mrs. Maud Cooper of Port Simpson.

NOTICE

Tenders for the construction of dwelling house at Burns Lake will be received by the undersigned upto 12:00 o'clock noon, Monday, August 29, 1938.

Plans and specifications may be secured on application to District Forester. Prince Rupert or the Forest Ranger, Burns Lake, Deposit of \$10.00 for same will be required. refundable on return in good condi-

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. H. CATHCART, Deputy Minister. Department of Lands, Victoria, B.C.

Hotel Arrivals

Fifth Avenue, is returning home Griffin and M. E. Osborne, London England: Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Wasson. Kelowna: F. A. MacHugh afternoon from a trip to Stewart. Hast night's train from a week-end aid. Stewart: G. Sather. Claxton trip to the Northern Pyrites min- |D. Sonter, Sunnyside Cannery: G. L. S. Davidson, well known Stev-ling property on the Ecstall River R. Jamieson and E. R. Milton Milton, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. T H. Johnson, Victoria.

O. B. Nelson, Big Missouri: Mrs two daughters. Pacific: E. Wallace and E. Bautte, C.N.R.; P. Jacobsen S. Vegsund, H. M. Hanson and Ralph Steen, Vancouver: Magne Rabben, P. C. Buckivald, A. J. Taylor and S. Vesund, city: V. Farera

Savoy Mr. and Mrs. J. Wrathall, Telegraph Creek

Knoz

J. A. Hume, Stewart; Dan O'-

Roval

Evonne Duval and Mr. and Mrs

A Gladwin chief clerk to the regional auditor of the Canadian National Railways at Winnipeg. after having made the round trip to Anyox and Stewart, was in the city aboard the Prince Rupert Sat-

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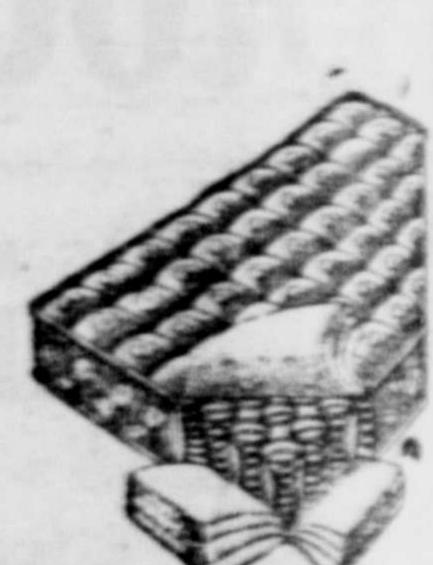
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The rains last week rather drifts and if they all grow will be daunted the spirits of the local picturesque. garden enthusiasts but at that they did not suffer as badly as the It is quite impossible for me to bowling enthusiasts who were un- visit all the gardens I would like able to et out at all. Gardening to see but when anyone has somewas good some evenings but the thing unusual to show I try weeds seemed to rival the mile a make a point of seeing it. The minute speed of the Flying Scots- garden movement is growing beman in the rate at which they youd all possibility of a person trygrew. Heging is useless in wet ing to keep in touch with all of it weather but the weeds pull easily all the time. One has to do a little when the ground is damp.

A rather good display of the new Today we are publishing the Russell Lupins is to be seen just now in Bob Yates' garden. They be held on the last Monday in this early have flowers or will have prize list will be published, five in bloom in two weeks' time.

W. H. Sherman was last week the proud possessor of a fine mauve Campanula or bell flower. It stood about eight feet high and was three or four feet across, the finest example of this flower I have ever seen. It was after the! rain that I saw it and it was beginning to go off but even then it was a massive clump of flowers.

high but the frost hit it badly last H. F. P. winter and it did not bloom very well. Next year there should be a dwarfs, white and blue, suited to British Vessels dwarfs, white and blue, suited to the garden.

It is not too late now to sow good many of the perennials. I noplants next year. The seeds are in gling.

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gardening at home occasionally.

rice list for the annual shows to are near the fence and can be seen month. This is the last day on from the street quite well. Natural- which two tourist boats are expectly the blooms are not as large as cd to be in town. It is not yet de they should be next year. There is c'ded where the show will be held much more variety of color than but it will probably be in one of we have been used to in lupins. It the vacant stores in the city, prefis surprising how well the young erably on Third Avenue, if the plants have done in Prince Rupert loan of a store can be secured. As Most of those who sowed seed this is probably the only time the keep it until show day.

The Horticultural Society is forden will be that the owner may more remarkable. have the advantage of Professor Buck's criticism and helpful sug- his first lecture tour I personally! fitted from what Professor Barss him. He was very fond of color and There are a great many cam- the judge of this year may have a striking figure. panulas in our gardens, Some fine different ideas of what a garden, "I am afraid I did not like all the Charles examples are the Canterbury Bell hould be. Last year's judge in- publicity and notice which always From Queen Charlotte Islands and the hare bell. I have a tall sisted that no gardener could ex- accompanied Archie wherever he Aug. 11 and 25—ss. Prince plant of that order that is at pre- pect to win unless he had a lawn; went. He wanted me to go with sent in bloom about three feet It may be different this year him but I could not have enjoyed For Alaska-

May Be Searched

tice that the foxgloves that seeded OTTAWA. August 8 - Canadian dian, Mrs. Bernard said: "She prob- Aug. 7 and 21-ss. Prince themselves last fall have a nice preventive forces have been given ably did think he was an Indian. showing of young plants in the the right to search vessels of Bri- Archie probably never told her the From Skeena Riverrough ground surrounding the gar- tish registry within twelve miles of truth about himself." den. If they had been sown at this Canadian shores under an agree- Mrs. Bernard said her Indian time in the cold frame last year ment between the United Kingdom name was Paharomen Nahareo, or they might have bloomed this and Ottawa. This step was taken Flaming Leaf, and that she was day afternoon on the Princess year. As it is they will be fine primarily to forestall liquor smug- born the daughter of Mohawk par-

Former Wife Terls Origin Of Legend Naturalist Was Indian

WINNIPEG, August 8 .- (CP) -Origin of the legend that Grey Owl, famed wild life conservationist, author and lecturer, was a fullblooded Indian was disclosed here by a young Mohawk woman, once known as Mrs. Grey Owl and now From Vancouvertravelling to England as Mrs. Gertrude Bernard.

Name of the naturalist who died last spring was really Archie Belaney and he was a white man, she said. Belief he was an Indian started when he was asked to speek at meeting of the Ottawa Field Naturalists' Association. Belaney was then gaining notice as a naturalist, writer on woodland life and champion of Canadian beaver.

He went to the meeting deeply tanned and dressed in buckskins. Before he realized what had happened the chairman introduced; the idea, bought a new outfit of them soon. I should have about would be well to cut it out and bucksinks and let his hair grow From Naas River and Port Simpson long. The public did the rest.

No matter what the people for Ocean Fallsthought he was," said Mrs. Bertunate in having Professor Buck nard, "he gave the world some! Friday-ss. Pr. Adelaide as judge for the occasion and also wonderful writings. The fact hei Saturday-Ss. Prince for the judging of the gardens was a white man and an English-One advantage of entering a gar- man should have made him all the From Ocean Falls-

"When he went to England on Friday-ss. Pr. Adelaide ... restions. Several people have bene beaded the clothing he took with Aug. 15-ss. Prince Robert told them last year but, of course his costumes were designed to make For Queen Charlouc Islands-

> the ceremony and attention accompanying a trip like that. After all, Archie was a showman and het Friday-ss. Pr. Alice never profited materially from at Wed .- ss. Prince Rupert rumor which the public chose to Aug. 15-ss. Prince work into a national mystery."

Asked her opinion as to the de- From Alaskafence of the second Mrs. Grey Owl. 1 Monday-ss. Pr. George. maintaining Grey Owl was an In-1 Wed .- ss. Pr. Charlotte

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