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Weather Forecast

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WarNews

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BERLIN-A commentarian, usually presenting Foreign Office epinion, says that President Roosevelt of United States is unfair and unchivalrous, to say nothing of being unneutral, in his interpretation of the Monroe Doctrine in respect to Canada. Roosevelt said in Washington yesterday that, if Germany tried to gain control of territory in the Americas after the war, there would be the United States to contend with.

YELLOWKNIFE-Several trappers, before leaving here for their traplines, signified their willingness to enlist for war service and left their names with the Royal Canadian Mounted Po-

REGINA -- Recruiting stations for the Royal Canadian Air Force are being opened at Regina, Edmonton, Saskatoon and Winni-

WINNIPEG - The Manitoba Medical Association recommends that an advisory medical board be named by the Canadian Medical Association to organize medical services during the war.

HALIFAX-The freighter .City of Flint, normally having accomodation for only sixteen passengers, yesterday landed 216 survivors of the torpedoed liner was some hardship en voyage. Of | such breaches of neutrality. the survivors 117 were United '. states citizens and ninety-nine | Canadians.

mencement of the war no less WAR LEFT than a million tons of German shipping has been swept from the seas, it is officially stated here.

WASHINGTON- United States continues to make plans to speed up its army, navy and air force defences. Further increases all foodstuffs and clothing.

Jews she ruthlessly expelled so that their services as doctors, engineers and technical workers might be used. There is expected, however, to be no rush back of Hebrews to the aid of Hitler and the Fatherland in the extremity of war.

BERLIN-The German police have been merged with the dread German secret service under Herman Heppler, chief of the Gestapo. Germany has been divided into fifteen police dis-

LONDON-The supply of vital war materials to Germany has already been limited by the British contraband control blockade and will be further limited.

Russia Accuses 'ole Planes Of

MOSCOW, September 14: (CP). her western frontier.

Great Britain Will Never Emulate Hitler Tactics Of Air Terrorism Of Innocents

LONDON, September 14: (CP)-Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain told the House of Commons today that the British government will never resort to deliberate attack on women, children and other civilians for purposes of mere terrorism.

This statement followed yesterday's announcement by Viscount Halifax in the House of Lords that any German bombing of undefended cities would "free Great Britain's hands" from the convention against such bombings.

German fighting planes have been engaging in Poles from the Germans. This was indiscriminate attacks upon civilian population of Poland, A. J. Drexel Biddle, United States ambassador to Poland, advised his government. Villages, overflowing with refugees and of no military importance, have been openly bombed. Even the American embassy and its staff were in danger.

Adolf Hitler has indicated that he has no objection to his planes bombing civilian population without limit.

: U-BOAT IN

Vessels Are Warned of Possibility

of German Submarines Lurking

On Atlantic Coast

SAINT JOHN, New Brunswick,

Sept. 14: (CP)-Warning to all

ships around the Bay of Fundy

was dispatched today after fish-

ermen had reported seeing a sus-

picious looking craft which might

be a submarine about two miles

off Grand Manan Island yester-

A captain of a Mexican freigh-

The German liner Columbus,

interned at Vera Cruz, is report-

ed to have been operating as a

There appears to be good reas-

on to believe that there may be

a submarine or submarines off

WINNIPEG WHEAT PRICE

submarine base.

this coast.

ter yesterday reported sighting

what he believed to be a sub-

marine off the Gulf of Mexico.

German Bases On This Side?

LONDON, Sept. 13: (CP)- + The Ministry of Information + · announced today that it had 4 reason to believe that the Athenia. Many of the refugees | enemy may attempt to estab- + had only the clothes in which | thish submarine and air bases + they were able to escape and in on the coasts of South and + which they had spent hours in | Central American countries. In + lifeboats before being picked up. . view of this. British diplomatic + The best possible was done for | representatives in these counthem aboard the City of Flint but, |4 tries will ask their govern- + owing to overcrowding. there '+ ments to take steps to prevent +

Parliament Finishes Its Business Until Regular January Session

OTTAWA, September 14: (CP)-around are being prepared for. Parliament, finishing its business Steps are also being made to until the regular January session. 3%c yesterday with October closcurb wartime profiteering in leaves the conduct of the Canadian part in the war to the Prime Minister and his cabinet. In a BERLIN-Germany, it is said, six day special session the cabwould welcome back some of the |inet was given extraordinary powers for the duration of the war, being voted the sum of \$100,000,-000 in addition to the ordinary estimates for defence and other departments.

The Governor General, ending the session by reading a brie; Throne Speech, said: "The promptness with which you acted affords unmistakeable evidence of the ability of a free people, through their representatives in a free Parliament, to meet the grave emergencies of war."

WILL MEET PRESIDENT

Roosevelt To Confer With Leaders Of Two Parties Before Special

WASHINGTON, September 14: Preparatory to the special session of Congress on September 21 to consider President Roosevelt's proposal to remove the embargo clause from the neutrality act so that arms may be sold on a cash and carry basis, the President has invited leaders of both Republican Soviet Russia has accused Polish and Democratic parties to meet war planes of frequent violation of him in "extraordinary session" at the White House on September 20.

REPORTS

Opposing Sides Make Varying Reports on Trend of Polish War

Ruthless Warfare

Germans Are Not Even Trying to Spare Women and Children

LONDON, Sept. 14: (CP)-A Reuters news agency dispatch yesterday quoted reliable sources as confirming that the important city of Lodz had been recaptured by the in direct variance with German claims that Lodz was still in German hands and that Chancellor Adolf Hitler had visited there.

Thus, conflicting reports continue to come from European battlefields concerning the activities of opposing forces, particularly as far as Poland is concerned. Polish victories being disputed by German

The Germans claim virtual enrelement of Warsaw and swift advances through southeast Poland. It is said that the German advance guard reached the outskirts of Lwow, 220 miles southeast of Warsaw. Outlying defences are reportto be crumbling.

The Warsaw radio station went silent last night but, before it went off the air, it was reported to have said that virtually half the city had been destroyed by almost continual aerial bombardment in which women and children had been slaughtered without regard. No longer was there even a pretence at confining the attack to military objectives. There were wholesale raids on residential areas. Even a hospital in which injured from previous air raids were being treated was blown up. Civilian refugees, fleeing to fields outside the city in the endeavour to escape the aerial bombardments, were machinegunned by Germans.

German sources reported that eleven high Polish officials had fled to Roumania.

Halibut Sales

American Canadian

WINNIPEG, September 14: (CP) -Wheat futures were up 27/8c to Storage.

COPIOUS RAINFALL BOGS UP KEEP UP CONFLICT POLAND AND HAMPERS NAZI OFFENSIVE ON EAST FRONT

Population of Beleaguered Warsaw Rejoices-Fighting Continues Along Same General Lines In West

Polish prayers for rain were reported answered today while Germany claimed that motorized columns were rolling steadily deeper into Poland. Poland counted on mud as an ally to bog down the German mechanized forces. A Warsaw dispatch to Budapest said that heavy autumn rains were falling and the population of beleaguered Warsaw was rejoicing.

The German high command claimed that Warsaw was encircled, Luclic was cut off from Lwow and a third force was advancing on Brzesc, 110 miles east of Warsaw.

Informed Berliners also said that the Polish port of Gdynia had fallen.

Warsaw radio broadcasts indicated the Polish conital was still withstanding German attacks but the city was half ruined.

Both Paris and Berlin report heavy German artillery fire on the western front. The French said their forces were closing in on three sides of Sarbrukken, industrial centre of the rich Saar basin.

A Berlin communique asserted that the French were stopped by mine fields and German defences.

The French troops were supported by several hundred thousand British soldiers who landed in France without being hampered by enemy submarines or aircraft. The British, however, have not yet seen action.

French armies on the western front continued their advance into German territory, taking many prisoners, a communique of the high French high command announced tonight.

WAR Liquor Prices CABINET Are Advanced

PARIS, September 14: (CP) -Premier Edouard Daladier of France yesterday announced the

comes Minister of Justice.

Special Wartime Budget Taxes Force Up Cost of Spirits to Consumer

formation of a new cabinet to VICTORIA, Sept. 13: (CP)-Briprosecute the war. Daladier takes tish Columbia liquor prices increas-Tacoma, 28,000, going to Seattle, the portfolios of foreign affairs ed this afternoon as a result of the and national defence. Former For- special wartime budget taxes, At-Teeny Milly, 6,500, 8c and 5c. eign Minister Georges Bonnet be- terney General Gordon Wismer announced.

GENERAL ADVANCE

Airdrome is Evacuated-French Gunners Proving Their Superiority

PARIS, Sept. 14: (CP)-Further substantial advances towards the Siegfried Line on the western front are claimed by the French with the fighting still confined well into German territory. At one point yesterday the Germans were reported to have crossed the frontier into France but were quickly forced to retire. The Allied position on the western front continues to be improved, a French communique states. For the first time British forces have entered into the actual fighting. Hundreds of thousands of British soldiers have been landed in France unhampered by any threat of attack during transport. Heavy artillery engagements have occurred with the French proving themselves highly superior to the

The first aerial engagement of importance over the western front is reported with three German planes and one or two French ships being shot down.

The Germans admit a heavy bombardment of the airdrome at Saarbrukken which was later evac-

The Germans yesterday claimed trecapture of Birnberg, a small town on the western front which the French had previously taken.

MODE CHIDS MINUE DUILD TORPEDOED

Freighter Vancouver City, Here In 1935, Is Latest Victim Of U-Boat Attacks

LONDON, Sept. 14: (CP)-Two more British ships are reported to have been sunk by German submarine torpedo attacks.

The crew of the British ship Vancouver City was rescued after being torpedoed near the English Channel.

A United States liner is racing to rescue the crew of the British tanker British Influence.

The Vancouver City is a Reardon Smith vessel and is not to be confused with the City of Vancouver, Vancouver built during the last war and of which Capt. J. R. Elfert, harbor master here, was for years in command.

The Vancouver City loaded grain cargo here January 19, 1935 for United Kingdom or Continent. She came here from Shanghai and was in command of Capt. Egerton.

GERMANS DELUDED

Not Getting Truth In Regard To Anglo-French Attitude

LONDON, September 14:- Nazi authorities, through control of press and radio, have largely concealed from the German people the steadfast refusal of Great Britain and France to enter into peace negotiations with Chancellor Adolf Hitler. The attempt is still being made to delude the German people that conquest of Poland will lead to an early peace.

The Ministry of Information reiterated yesterday that Great Britain and France were agreed never to negotiate peace terms with Hitler. There must first be a trustworthy government in Germany.

BEST GUNNERS IN THE NAVY COULDN'T HIT RA DIO 'PLANE

Something new is tested by Britain's fleet in North Sea. The Queen Bee" radio controlled robot aeroplane is shown being launched from H.M.S. Neptune's aeroplane catapult-with no one at the controls-you can see that the cockpit is empty. For three hours an officer on the bridge of the Neptune used "radio hands" to pilot the "Queen Bee" through the air over the fleet while gunners of H.M.S. Nelson, and H.M.S. Rodney potted at it in vain. At the end of the test the aeroplane made a perfect landing in choppy seas and was safely hoisted on board, untouched by anti-air fire of two of Britain's most powerful battleships.

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EDITORIALS

HITLER'S VENGEANCE

Hitler is swearing vengeance on the Polish Jews because they defend their homes against a ruthless enemy. It is to be hoped that Goliath will have no opportunity for such vengeance but that the report of the Poles that the Germans are on the run is correct. David did not talk big but he got results.

JUST BEGINNING

We are fighting against a clever enemy. We cannot expect that we shall win for some time to come. The Germans must be made to feel the pinch of war and hunger before they can be expected to admit defeat. For that reason we can expect setbacks occasionally. We cannot expect the allied nations to have it all their own way. There will be much suffering and we ourselves may also FIRED rifle and revolver shells refeel the pinch before the end. The war is just beginning. Our excess taxes have just begun. However, it is best to take the cheerful view but not be disappointed if there are reverses.

Yesterday the British Prime Minister said that the British troops had not yet taken part in the fight on the western front. Some of them were in France but they had not commenced to fight. Today they are in the conflict and they will get plenty before the Siegfried line is successfully crossed.

We believe in the British and in ultimate victory. Their presence on the western front makes us feel confident that the just cause will prevail.

COMMAND OF THE SEAS

Britain has command of the seas and that gives them a great advantage in this war. If Germany had been able to sweep British shipping from the seas, think what that would have meant. Britain would have been cut off from food supplies and would have been unable to send reinforcements to France. As it is, the Navy is winning the war for the allied forces.

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Cleveland Hurley Wins His Twenty-First Victory of Season by Downing American League Leaders

Feller nitched his twenty-first victory of the season for the Cleveland Indians yesterday by defeating New York Yankees ning to four. The Boston Red Sox scored a one run shut out victory over the Detroit Tigers, leaving the Yankee margin of leadership at fifteen and a half games.

In the National Lagore Ciaria nati Reds blanked the Brooklyn Dodgers three to no hima and being a three and a half game marrin over St. Land Pordinals who were taking a close 10 to 9 hand Litting decision from the Phillies.

Yesterday's Big League scores: American League Cloveland 9, New York 4. Chicago 3-4, Washington 1-2. St. Louis 11, Philadelphia 3. Detroit 0. Botton 1.

National League Philadelphia 9, St. Louis 10. New York 2-4, Pittsburg 0-7. Brooklyn 0, Cincinnati 3. Boston ! Chicago 15.

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The league standings to date

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| New York | 66 | 63 | .513 |
| Pittsburg | 61 | 72 | .459 |
| Boston | 56 | 73 | .434 |
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| Chicago | 79 | 58 | .57 |
| Cleveland | 74 | 61 | .548 |
| Detroit | 70 | 65 | .519 |
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| Philadelphia | 48 | 88 | .35 |
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Big Program Planned for Surf Inlet-New Mining Property on Naas Rive -Silbak-Premier Still Pays Dividends

A larger development program is now planned for the Surf Inlet Consolidated Gold property on Princess Royal Island. Eastern directors, headed by Robert L. ed. Reed of New York, recently visited the property with which they were well pleased, expressing the view that the increased program was fully justified. Mr. Reed said

that the directors considered the ed by the necessity of having to derground program. take out ore from the mill at the same time. The old 550-foot level

Surf Inlet and Pugsley mines, of the Surf Inlet mine has been ing development in northern Br'- are well pleased with the results which have been consolidated, as put in condition and a cable hoist having the makings of a big mine installed to give access to upper tion along lines which peace times Option payments have been taken levels. A good deal of ore is in could not be considered. up on the properties well in ad- sight in these old workings and condition to supply all mill feed, staff has been prepared for. At tain, Kootenay Belle, Pioneer, thus permitting work on the Pugs- present about one hundred men vateer. Reno. Sheep Creek and ley tenth and eleventh levels to are employed and additional ac- Granby Consolidated. continue entirely as a develop- comodation is being prepared prior ment project without being imped- to engaging more men for the un-

Jus Fiva and Eric Wilson of Alice son in the Portland Canal district. Arm have been recently carrying and reporting on all the cut exploratory work on a group active properties, left Stewart last of claims situated on Kiskuch week for Ance Arm where they Lake, twenty miles from Alice Arm, will report un une British Lion just over the Kitsault-Naas slope. property and a new location made While returns have not yet been and year on Kinskuch Lake. obtained on samples taken from big showings characteristic of the Having completed assessment property, the owners believe it of work for the season, Charles Lake fers considerable promise. There is and Neil McDonald have returned heavy pyrites mineralization and to Stewart from the Troy group assays of from one-half to two on the upper Salmon River, Work

The Northern Argonaut, publish already put in on the mineralized ed in Stewart, suggests that the zones of the property in addition present war may stimulate min- to a new open cut. The owners tish Columbia, forcing transporta- of the season's work.

vance of the due dates and funds development is expected within the The Silbak-Premier mine was are available and addition to the next few months to make it poss- again one of British Columbia's district to inspect the interests of earnings of the operation, for ible to maintain a steady supply of rincipal mining dividend payers Germansen Creek Placers Ltd., in steady underground development, mill feed from this area. The Bel- for the first half of the year 1939, which he is one of the principals. An important phase of the new mont Surf Inlet Mines Ltd, from a statement by the Department program, already under way, is 1914 to 1926 was credited with a of Mines shows. Other dividend the reopening of the old Surf In- production of some \$8,000,000. Fur- mavers were Braiorne. Cariboo let mine and the placing of it in ther enlargement of the working Gold, Hedley Mascot, Island Moun-

> mining engineer, and his assistant, Stanley Townsend, having T. J. Kirkwood of Premier and completed their work for the sea- often make you many doltars.

> > \$1.00

ounces of gold have been obtain- done during the season consisted of extending by lengthening and deepening the many open cuts

> R. C. McCorkell was in Vanderhoof a few days ago from Vancouver on his way to the Omineca

Frank Dumont, who has been spending the summer in the Germansen Creek section of the Omneca mining country in the secthe DeGanahl interests has left Vanderhoof for Vancouver where it is his intention to sign up for military service.

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\$1.00

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blue, 2 for

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BAR GOLD

LONDON, September 14: (CP)the London market yesterday was After Many Years of Invalidism \$35.24 per ounce.

Announcements

All advertisements in this colamn will be charged for a full month at 25c a word

Catholic Tea, Mrs. Balagno's September 14.

Eagles Bridge September 20.

September 21.

September 26.

Ridley Home grocery shower, September 28, 3 to 6 p.m.

Anglican Tea Mrs. Neal Carter's September 27.

Hospital Bazaar, October 4.

C.C.F. Bazaar, October 7.

Catholic Bazaar October 11 12

Sonja Bazaar November 3.

Presbyterian Bazaar, Nov. 16. Anglican Bazaar November 23.

Country Fair November 24

SUFFERINGS

The Montreal price of bar gold on Norman Clayton Miller Passes Away vice Phone 13 Taxi.

After seventeen years of bed ridden invalidism with rheumatic arthritis, Norman Clayton Miller, son of Mrs. J. M. Morrison, 823 Borden Street, passed away at his home last night at 10:30. Death came as a merciful release to long suffering from which it had been realized for years there was no

hope of recovery. Deceased was thirty-six years of age and was born at Somerville, Massachussetts. He came here as a youth and for a couple of years Queen Mary Tea Mrs. Lineham's was engaged in halibut fishing be-

fore his illness commenced. Presbyterian Tea, Mrs. Spencer's, urday afternoon with the B. C Undertakers in charge of ar rangements.

> also the milk fund for school child-215 ren. Final arrangements were made Use of the local dry dock for war sity of British Columbia after were elected to the chapter.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

tf., Hall, Friday, September 15.

Trades and Labor Council Meet-

(215) Miss Evy Rivett returned home at ing tonight at 8 on the Prince Rupert for a trip to the Fraser Valley.

noon on the Prince Rupert for a the past week or so on official ing brought in to the city aboard ver where interment will be made. will start moving here towards the

other Portland Canal points. Joseph Naylor jr. will sail tonight on the Prince Rupert to re- Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Kergin and sume his studies at the University Mrs. W. H. Kergin sr., who are movof British Columbia in Vancouver, ing south to reside, will leave on

Friday evening's train for Smithers. Kenneth Harding of the Prince They are taking their car with The funeral will take place Sat- Rupert Fisheries Experimental Sta- them and will drive south. tion staff left on last evening's train for Kingston, Ontario, to re- Df. A. L. Pritchard of the Nansume his studies at Queen's Uni- aimo Biological Station staff, who

versity.

At a meeting of Queen Mary William Duff returned to the city work, arrived in the city on Tues-Chapter, Imperial Order, Daugh- on Tuesday night's train after a day night's train from the interior iters of the Empire, last night at month's visit in Toronto with his and will sail tonight by the Prince. the home of Mrs D C Stuart, son, Hugh Duff. Weather was fine Rupert on his return to Vancouver. Second Avenue, Westview, it was while Mr. Duff was in Toronto. decided to carry on with other Business conditions, as far as he Rupert Fulton, son of Mr. and chapters in connection with any could gather, seemed somewhat Mrs. W. O. Fulton, sails by the work to halp the Red Cross and quiet. Prince Rupert tonight on his return to his studies at the Univer-

for a tea to be he'd September 21 industrial purposes was mentioned spending the summer vacation here at the home of Mrs. W. J. Line- Tuesday night at the meeting of the and at Lakelse Lake. ham. There will also 't a drawing Junior Section of the Prince Rupert on December 9 for a round trip to chamber of Commerce but, as the A sister of William Gilchrist, for-Vancouver Seven new members Senier Chamber already had the merly of this city and now located matter in hand, it was felt that no at Port Hanev in the Fraser Valley, further representations were neces- was to have been a passenger on. sary at this time. the torpedoed British steamer Ath-

> enia but, at the last minute, she Business at the regular monthly changed her plans and decided not business luncheon vesterday of the to sail Mrs. Kirkham, wife of Pro-Prince Rupert Gyro Club was al- vincial Constable Kirkham, formost entirely of a routine nature, merly of Port Haney, was one of the having to do with internal affairs of passengers who is believed to have the club. Dr. H N. Brocklesby was periched in the Athenia. Only reappointed new editor of the club cently Constable Kirkham was bulletin. Visitors at the meeting transferred from Port Haney, his were Russell Bell of Vancouver, J. successor there being Constable D. L. Roaf of Prince Rupert and Dr. A. W. Taylor, formerly of Prince Ru-L. Pritchard of Nanaimo.

For prompt and courteous ser- Bridge Drive, Canadian Legion One Of Best Known Skeena River Cannerymen Passes Away Suddenly While Being Rushed (211-4-5)

Gurd, accountant of Cassiar can- talion. week's business trip to Stewart and duties, sails by the Prince Rupert the cannery tender Nishga. Imtonight on his return to Vancou- mediately after receiving word cf Mr. Gurd's plight, Thomas Wallace, district manager of B. C. Packers, with headquarters at the neighboring cannery of Sunnyside, dispatched the Nishga to Cassiar to

trip was completed.

The late Mr. Gurd was the son of the late Rev. R. W. Gurd, pioneer Anglican missionary of this part of the coast. He was born at Metlakatla and was educated in England. In addition to the widow, two brothers-Arthur and Harold Gurd of Detroit-survive.

nery and one of the best known | Accompanied by the widow, the on the prairies this year, it is ex-Albert Farrow, steamboat in- of Skeena River salmon packing remains will be sent tomorrow pected every elevator in Canada

Funeral Notice

Funeral service for the late Norman Clayton Miller will be held; at the parlors of the B. C. Undertakers, Saturday, September 16, at bring him in to the city. Death, 2 p.m. No flowers by request.

however, intervened before the COME HERE

Intervention of War Not Expected To Disturb Plans For Use Of Local House

Deceased served overseas War conditions are expected to the first of the week from a vaca- Stricken suddenly at the cannery throughout the Great War, being a make no change in the plan to re-Joseph Cook is sailing tonight tion trip to Vancouver, Victoria and yesterday, Robert Hawley (Roy) sergeant in the Twenty-ninth Bat- sume handling of grain through C. C. Mills sailed yesterday after- spector, after having been here for officials, died last night while be- night on the Cardena to Vancou- will be filled. Grain, it is expected,

> At the present time there is a rush of wheat towards the lakehead for shipment to the United

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| 1 | Parsley, bunch, | .(|
| 1 | B. C. Hothouse Tomatoes, lb. | 1 |
| į | Outdoor Tomatoes, basket | |
| I | B. C. Lettuce, head | |
| 1 | New Green Cabbage, lb. | 1 |
| 1 | Cauliflower, head 10c to | |
| l | Celery, head, 10c to | .2 |
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| Roasting Chicken, lb. |
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| Bacon side, sliced, best grade |
| Pork, shoulder, lb. |
| Pork, loin, lb. |
| Pork, leg, lb. |
| Pork, dry salt, lb. |
| Veal, loin, lb. |
| Veal, shoulder, lb. |
| Beef, pot roast, 15c and |
| Beef Steak, lb. 25c to |
| Lamb, leg, lb. |
| Lamb Chops, lb. |
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The matter of an economic aldownce for needy veterans of the WOMEN ARE cverlooked in the present crisis it was stressed. For years the Legion has been waging a fight; on behalf of needy veterans. It has been repeatedly stated that, it Registered For Emergency Service tutions? war should break out, steps would be taken at once to find funds to train the eligible combatit has been equally insistent that the the training have you? For example— licence? (Chauffeur or private the unemployable veteran of the Empire entered the war against air mechanic, air pilot, bookkeeper, driving). Do you own a car and has always been in agreement but the unemployable veteran of the the nation for which he fought.

this year and it is felt that an even keener interest will be taken been going on. Senator Iva Fallis, telegraph or radio operator, (code). the public only once a year.

branch to the Women's Auxiliary tricts for the work and represent- tailor? Have you registered with was expressed for a very substan- ative workers appointed as local an organization for service in the tial contribution made towards chairmen. Headquarters in Tor- event of an emergency? (Give parthe furnishing of the Canadian onto of the Voluntary Registration Legion ward in the Prince Rupert of Canadian Women announced under way for providing extra en- in the local districts where registertainment and hospitality for the trars would be announced. many troops in town. In these the Proposed registration for is as veterans of the Legion have a very follows: special interest.

For Vancouver-

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Tuesday-Catala

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in the effort to make the sale of said at one meeting, if the nation- or technician, typist, secretary, poppies a bigger success. There wide registration were to be of val- shorthand writer, translator, intelare still many broken and disap- ue to the government, it would ligence work, censorship, laboratory pointed veterans with their de- have to be done on a system and technician, surveyor, practical particulars, service, rank, unit, pendents who need the help of not any hit or miss fashior. She nurse, laundress, architect, teach- etc.). the public and on whose behalf assured the women that the govern- er? the Canadian Legion appeals to ment would welcome such a volun- What languages other than Eng-

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There are also many articles around the store that space does not permit us to mention but you all know from former experience just what's sale at "The Riment Fermie's Stores' means and we feel sure you will not be disappointed in this one.

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Dresses

most cases are worth at least what we are asking for them, all the smallest styles for Misses and \$4.95 Matron, September Salv

75 dresses in this group which includes sik

prepet in plain and printed designs Don't

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Some fishery people consider that in-telephonic equipment may be: it is by no means beyond the realins used provided the vessels are not of possibility that there may be a fittled with wireless telegraphic aprelaxation of the present interna- paratus. Otherwise, the absolute tional regulations regarding the silence order obtains as far as comfishing of halibut in the war emer- munication from ships to shore is gendy. It may also be found ons- concerned. War Conditions May Expand Local sible to market economically cheap-

War conditions may ere long be has been applied in view of war reflected even in the Prince Rupert conditions to ships on this coast as mobile engine. fisheries and, in the campaign to far as wireless is concerned does keep the Empire supplied with food not prevent the sending of distress while foreign sources are cut off, it messages, reports of the presence. New Officers For is not inconceivable that there may of foreign men-of-war, mines or be an expansion of the industry fangers to safe navigation, it is exhere along lines that normal peace plained at the Digby Island wireless Eventide Home In times would not have permitted, cation. In these emergencies rad-

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waters contiguous to Prince Rupert Wireless station has become the

This City Coming Mante Comment of the Comment of the

Adjutant and Mrs. Howard Fisher of Toronto are due to arrive the city on tonight's train from the East to take charge of the city's eventide home here. Capt and Mrs. Fisher are especially 'heir arrival may presage the takng over of the local institution by he Army from the city and operating it a one district instead of rurely municipal lines.

Capt, and Mrs. Vic.or Suddaby. who have been in charge of the month. 'iome since it was opened are returning to their regular post at rayon-City on the Maar River. Cent. Suddaby left for the north Maskeena yesterday, Mrs. Suddab; William Miller. will be leaving on the Catala Sun-

British Columbia | people read the Dally News, It will measure eighteen by forty feet off to England to join the Royal pays to let them know what you and is of concrete construction. Air Porce for active service in the MANUAL TO SELL TO SELL

Dr. and Mrs. W. Ross Stone of Vanderhoof have left by motor for (a trip to Vancouver where Dr. Stone will attend sessions of the British er varieties of fish with which J. R. McWilliams of Digby Island Columbia Medical Association conrention. They were accompanied owner of the runabout cruiser Don by their daughters, the Misses Marwhich he has purchased from Bert | garet and Molly Stone who will The absolute silence order which Lowan. The Don is a 20 foot boat continue their studies at the Uniwith comfortable cabin and auto- versity of British Columbia. Another daughter. Miss Helen Stone attends the University of Alberta at Edmonton. Before leaving Vanderived Dr. Stone made a trip to Takla Lake on professional duties.

> British Columbia priest, celebrated maat, it was announced at Domthe virtieth annies - + + +racement - 1 think A- 2

Among those present at the cele- Atli, Capt. William Bussey. bratism were Bishops E. M. Bunoz and J. L. Coudert.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. H. Day have stalled. moved into their fine new dwelling on Omineca Street.

end of last week for Edmonton Mrs. J. K. Frost to get organized where she plans on spending a for the coming fall and winter sea-

er much of Vanderhoof is being Canadian Legion met on Tuesday guarded by special constables in afternoon at the home of Mrs. Arnon the Indian Department cruiser the persons of William Evans and old Smedley. In view of the war,

Frank Reid is engaged in con- along the common cause. struction of a building for the Van-Five thousand Finds Rupert derhoof-Columbia Power Co. It Jack Roberts of Vanderhoof is Forms for the engine beds have war,

Six Local Boats Are Now Facing Charges of Violating International Regulations

ences, the Prince Rupert halibut boats Toodie. Capt. Peter Wold: Borgund, Capt. Anton Dybhavo. and Mother III Capt. A. Antonsen, for active service in the war were sale list. have been placed under arrest by E. B. Clarke of Big Missouri, who Pother Nichelas Coccola, pioneer the fisheries protection vessel Kiti- has gone to Winnipeg to join the inion Fisheries offices here today.

Similar charges are pending of the occasion a fine chalice was avainst the boats Bum. Cupt. presented to Father Coccola, Pierce: Johannan, John Wick, and

been finished and the engines in- to her bed at home suffering from

The Women's Auxiliary of Holy Most people read the classified Trinity Anglican Church met yes- ads. Do you? Mr- J. M. Johnston left at the terday afternoon at the home of

The bridge over the Nechako Riv- The Women's Auxillary to the the Auxiliary is planning a number of extraordinary activities to help

STEWART

W. F. Eve, veteran postmaster at Anyox, and his daughter, Mrs. J. N. Houston, have been spending a From Taxes few days visiting with friends in Stewart. They made the trip in Mr. Eve's power boat Kavinia.

One hundred and two pupils are will appear in this paper enrolled in the Stewart Superior ginning of next week For allegedly fishing halibut School and there is a condition of many people have been overcrowding that will have to be their provincial taxes, no rectified without delay.

> First men to leave this district cently withdrawn Royal Canadian Air Force, and T Hemming, who is off to Esquimait to join the navy.

Mrs. O. A. Kvale is paying a visit in Prince Rupert with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. D. C. McRae.

Mrs. H. J. Thomey is still commer a revere cold.

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