Prince Rupert- Fresh to strong as cool with rain.

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PROVINCIAL

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., MONDAY, AUGUST 26, 1940.

Than Fifty British Were Killed Today By German Bombs In Various Wild Raids

LONDON, August 26.—Long bombs killed more than ty Britons today in raids on Midlands and Southeastern gland. In the Midlands delayed action bombs contindexploding after waves of raids during the night but est casualties were in the southeast. Hurtling across British coast on a thirty-mile front, massed German aiders blasted Dover, Folkestone

and South Foreland after the first

big British attack of war on Berlin.

The day's biggest battle was over

Dover where four attackers were

Before the British fighters down-

ed the first three German planes in

thought the attackers were their

own planes. The action over Dov-

er was confined mostly to dogfights

high in the sky while anti-aircraft

Later in the day British fighters

guns pumped shells incessantly.

in a violent battle over a Southeast-

ern town fought off two big forces

dondon. Bombs fell in several plac-

a week in armament factories.

And the whole German people is

by officials of the London, Eng-

From reliable information gath-

base of Portland.

exhausting diet.

total was ten Nazis shot down.

anadians Active The Air When ritain Invaded

houses close to the seafront were Saturday when they shot down bombed to the ground. One bomb The planes have been flying at German Dormier bombers in- hit a laundry filled with working ing Britain. They took the aid, girls, another destroyed six houses ively to defend Britain against and still another tore up railroad tracks. The attack caught Folkeinvading Germans. stone unawares as the people first

lans To Rejoin

er Rode 500 Miles With roken and Thinks He's Good For More Service

TTINGHAM, England, Aug. 26: es in London outskirts last night Lying in bed with a broken but the Air Ministry said they causthat he never knew about un- ed only "small fires and damage to x-ray examination proved it, property." Fifty-five German planes ver J. J. Fletcher of the Royal were downed yesterday with ten Service Corps means to be British losses. Forty-three Nazi he well enough to return to the craft were destroyed near the naval

un over by a car in France. n but was told no bones were TELLS OF e travelled in a truck to poast 500 miles distant, crossed England and the broken neck discovered when he was home;

48 hours leave. doctor who sent him to Nottham General Hospital for the y examination said it was German farmers are forced to dervel that Fletcher could walk.

y were unable to be present. Mrs. Gillett was welcomed as

ness arising dealt with, cretary gave the half-yearly reon the Home.

eloping The third cettage may malt and figs. Clothing is of poor Chinese Deny veloping. The third cottage may

eeting with the blessing.

s fixed for Tuesday, October 1

BAND ROUSES CAMP

band instead of blowing Germany itself." e on bugles.

Germans Visit Many Parts of England Today but do Little Damage -Berlin Was Startled

LONDON, Aug. 26 .- Today Germans dropped 150 bombs on the Scilly Isles off the coast of Cornwall. Children playing on the beach were machine gunned by

At Dover and Folkestone which were bombed this morning, the visitors got a hot reception, nine of the visitors being shot down. downed. An early count said the Planes were also shot down in different parts of the country today but the number is not yet known. It is evident that heavy toll is be-Folkestone area, large apartment, ing taken of German airmen wherever they attempt to bomb.

great height. London was again visited last night but so far as known no bombs were dropped because the visitors were so fiercely attacked they had little chance to get over the city. Air raid signals sent a good many people to the shelters but thousands took no notice of the warnings and carried on as

Word received from various sources indicates that at the time of the British raids over Berlin of German bombers headed for Lon-! all transport in the city stopped and most people took shelter.

> Propaganda leaflets were dropped and in several sections of the city loud explosions were heard. American correspondents were not allowed to tell of the destruction caused by the British bombs.

Last night the British visited northwest Germany and the Ruhr Valley and other centres bombing airdromes, munitions and transportation factories and railway junctions.

GERMANS TORONTO, Ont., Aug. 26: German sweat for low wages 72 hours

Varied Uses for Woods From low prices to Nazi organizations Dominion which sell them at high prices.

kept by the Nazis on a meagre and These facts were revealed today land, Young Women's Christian Association in a bulletin just re-

ammunition and supplies, for the tryside. building of airdromes, aircraft, dug-outs, shelters, pontoon bridges

and ties for railway tracks. It is used in the manufacture of war equipment such as the stocks of rifles and light machine guns. Cartyidge wrappers consist of pulp made from wood pulp. Fibre-board out of commission. and corrugated board are used in packaging.

comes over 50 marks a week; muan explosive for demolitions and as which it took two hours to get un- Smithers. bution; insurance (health, unemthe chief ingredient of smokeless der control. However the British ployment, old age); Nazi party contributions; and an A. R. P. lodion and celluloid plastics.

Worst problem facing Germany able part of dynamite. Specially terday 55 were destroyed, making a prepared wood charcoal is the chief total of 105 for the two days. gar, eggs, cheese, meat and other working substance in gas masks. In one of the raids one out of Acetone, obtained from acetate of every four of the raiders failed to allowance of eggs is six in four lime produced in the distillation of return to their German bases, the weeks. Coffee, cocoa and tea are wood, performs the function of

aims at conquering Britain, not to another step in his plan for world deny that they have crossed the In spite of the German bombing, SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND—(C domination and to make Britain border into Indo-China but they are the London children were yesterday Bandsman of the New Zealand become a part of the Nazi war maomrades at 6:00 a.m. daily by The bulletin also declares that tempt to invade that country. They about their usual avocations. Only Parching through camp with the conditions in countries conquered say they will not interfere with the in one very small section of the city

BOMBING ON British Bomb Berlin For Several Hours In Early Morning; Much Damage

Bombs Dropped on German Capital as Inhabitants Scurry to Air Raid Shelters-Many German Planes Shot Down Over Britain

BERLIN, Aug. 26.—Hundreds of anti-aircraft guns went into action early this morning as British war planes swept over the blackout cloud that blanketed the capital and kept the residents huddled in shelters for three hours. The cannonading was so incessant that observers were unable to tell whether the blasts of the bombs, which were mingled with gunfire, were those of the invaders or the defenders.

The British planes came over the city in at least four waves.

LONDON, August 26.—The Air Ministry in a communique issued this morning said that armament factories in the Berlin area were bombed as well as targets in northwestern Germany and the Ruhr.

LONDON, Aug. 26.—Last night the British carried the war into the heart of Germany when for over three hours they forced the residents of the capital city to take refuge in their air raid shelters. The first raid took place half an hour after midnight and the planes then remained over the city for an hour and forty minutes carefully

In response to demands that

the British should retaliate with

raids on Berlin, the Air Ministry

said British bombers would not

hesitate to attack military objec-

tives but would not waste bombs,

gasoline and men in "terror at-

Mrs. Peter Syrnyk of Smithers.

Baseball Scores

Saturday's Games

National

Boston 0. Cincinnatti 5.

Brooklyn 11, Chicago 3.

New York 7, Pittsburgh 6.

Cleveland 2, New York 3.

Detroit 12-7, Boston 1-8,

Philadelphia 0, St. Louis 1.

American

Chicago 4-2, Washington 2-1.

SUNDAY

American League

National League

St. Louis 6, Philadelphia 5,

Chicago 1-1, New York 0-3.

Cleveland 4, Washington 5.

Brooklyn'-8, Pittsburg 4-1.

Boston 4-5, St. Louis 1-8.

New York 4-12, Chicago 5-8.

Detroit' 7, Philadelphia 3.

St. Louis 7-3, Boston 2-17.

picking out their objectives. twenty minutes to three another British raid took place, the people again refiring hurriedly to their shelters. During these raids, which lasted for over three hours in all, bombs were dropped on certain objectives, chiefly armament factories. but the German censors would not allow any mention of damage to be sent out. These raids were in reliver the fruits of their labor at Iondon Financial Journal Tells taliation for the German raids on London. The entire central part of the city was covered by the raiders.

Other parts of Germany were DOMINION, Aug. 26: (CP)-The raided by the British bombers and Financial News, citing the import- very serious damage was done parant role of Canada's timber re-ticularly to those airdromes from Smithers Lady sources are playing in the war, which German flyers invaded Brilists some of the uses to which tain. Direct hits were made and in timber can be put. Here are a few: several cases fires were started Died hursday Timber is essential for boxes for which illuminated the whole coun-

> Some of the flyers crossed into and late of Evelyn, B.C., passed Italy and bombed factories where away in the Smithers Hospital on war materials were being made. Gun positions on the French illness. coast were severely bombed putting The funeral was held on Satura number of the Big Bertha guns day and was largely attended by

Intensive German raids were the family from all parts of the made on England over the week-district. Purified wood pulp yields cellu- end including an attack on London She leaves, besides her husband, Life goes on much as usual in lose nitrate or gun-cotton used as where fires were started, one of two daughters and one son, all of England, the people taking the powders, photographic films, col- fighters took heavy toll from the invaders. On Saturday they show Wood flour forms an appreci- down 50 invading planes and yes-

> destruction of German planes. In several parts of Britain the Germans used screech bombs evidently for the purpose of trying to break up the British morale.

The German bombing at the week end was much wilder than on former visits and this is thought by military spokesmen to be the first sign of the breaking of the German mor-

re-|by Germany are "far worse than in integrity of the country as long as was there any disturbance from the usual routine."

War News

LONDON- Italians have been rushing troops to the Greek border of Albania and the outlook seems to point to war between Greece and Italy with Turkey possibly entering on the side of Greece.

insignia. They were presented with colors yesterday by the British officer commanding. They carry a Union Jack and a French flag with the emblem of the Free French forces.

DUBLIN- Bombs are reported to have been dropped near New Ross in County Wexford, Southeastern Eire today and three girls were killed. The government has protested to Berlin.

LONDON- It was announced here yesterday that the British were about to put into action some new heavy bombers and heavy fighters which it was expected would be more effective than the older type.

LONDON-German war planes today failed in an attempt pierce London's defences but massed Nazi raiders smashed at a thirty miles stretch of the south German planes downed today so far as known is 25 but this number will probably be increased when all returns are in.

Thursday evening after a lingering many friends of the deceased and

bombing quite philosophically, according to Mrs. Steve King and her daughter, Faith, who arrived from to Atlin. England Saturday. Although they to Royal. were staying right on the coast not Dala 25 far from Brighton they were not near any bombing and the passage home was rather unexciting although they were prepared for eventualities. The name of the place to Booth. where they were staying was Peace- Ttoal American take 126,000 lbs. haven but they were prepared for war, the whole coast being defended against attack. Most of the Clipper II., 22,000 at 11.3c. and people who could, had moved away 8c. to Storage. to places farther inland but those; Melville, 23,000 at 10.9c. and 8c. remaining got used to air raid, to Storage. warnings and usually stood watch- | Selita, 15,000 at 10.8c and 8c to ing the invading planes. If it was Pacific. night, many of them remained in Joe Baker, 18,000 at 11.3c. and 8c. bed. There was absolutely no ex- to Atlin. citement and no worry.

Comire home the Europa, a Danish vessel, was part of a convoy of 28 ships, most of them about her own size, 10,000 tons but they usu-

Visiting Flower Show Judge Complimented on Activities in City: Show Manager Gets Bouquet

The executive committee of the Prince Rupert Horticultural Society and a few other garden en-WASHINGTON- As a prelim- thusiasts met at luncheon in the inary defence move the United Boston diningroom on Saturday to States is about to enter on the discuss garden problems with G. E. construction of a fleet of mos- W. Clarke, horticulturist from Abbotsford, who was here last week In the Suez Canal zone the Free judging the gardens and helping French soldiers, who fled from lcaol people with their problems. H. the French colonies to join Bri- F. Pullen presided. He complimentain's Mediterranean war against ted Charles Balagno on the suc-Italy after the collapse of France, cessful carrying out of the flower have become part of the British show in the carnival building and army in the middle east. Trained also on behalf of the society and fully equipped troops wore thanked the visiting judge for his British uniforms with the French work in judging and also for his interest in looking over a number of local gardens and giivng advice and for being there at the luncheon to help them further.

Mr. Clarke urged local gardeners not to try to do too much but to concentrate on what they know they could do. He had been agreeably surprised at the change in the horticultural situation since he was here in 1927. He saw a great future for gardening in and around this city.

In the matter of advice, Mr. Clarke urged that the local society or a group of members purchase at least one blow torch for the purpose of burning the weeds and killing insects around their gardens. This was a very effective way of controlling weed seeds and many insects, fungi growths and slugs. The torches had been in use for this purpose for about three years and their use was spreading. A lot of ground could be covered at little cost in money or time. The cost was \$25 for the torch.

Mr. Clarke gave a number of dusting preparations such as bluestone and lime, one part to 9 to be dusted lightly on the plants at frequent intervals. A kerosine spray could also be used effectively to kill plaintain or dandelions in the

Halibut Sales

American

Sunset, 36,000 lbs., 10.5c. and 8c.,

Explorer, 36,000 at 10.5c. and 8c. Daly 35,000 at 10.3c. and 8c. to

Hazel H., 14,000 at 10.6c. and 8c.

to Pacific. Sherman, 15,000 at 10.6c. and 8c.

Canadian

1. 日本書面報 Total Canadian take 78,000 lbs.

GUARDING ALLOYS

LONDON, Aug. 24: (CP)—Under Philadelphia 2-5, Cincinnati 3-6. ally were freighters sailing light. an order issued by the Ministry of They were taken to the ship from Aircraft Production magnesium and Liverpool in a tender and the con- magnesium alloys may not be sold, (Continued on Page Three) | bought or used except under licence.

rustees Meet

Assistant Matron Coming Soon; New Trustee Attends

ceived by officials of the Canadian meeting of the board of trus-National Council Y.W.C.A. s of the Ridley Home was held the Japanese Mission on Friday ered from contacts in Germany, ternoon. The Rt. Rev. G. A. Rix the Y.W.C.A. officials in London was in the chair. Members point out that although prices esent were Canon Rushbrook, C. have not far exceeded their pre-Norrington, Mrs. Gillett and Miss war level in Germany, wages have d. Miss R. M. Davies, O.B.E., and been lowered, and from these wa-J. B. Gibson regretted that ges extra taxes must be paid. There is a 50 percent was increase on in-

new trustee of the Board. nicipal tax; "winter help" contri--After the minutes of the last eting had been read and the

he resignation of Mrs. M. Mctoday is that of food, the informants state. "Rationing affects milk. lie as Assistant Matron was reetted by the Board and the seclary was asked to convey this ssage by letter. Miss Bird was alting the arrival of someone to the vacancy.

Udren are expected and there is unobtainable, but there is a sub- solvent in some explosives.

which is granted on proof of need." The date of the grocery shower lish Y.W.C.A. states that "Hitler

stitute made from rye, chicory, quality. Overcoats and shoes can-After prayer by Canon Rushook, the Bishop concluded the but only by a purchase permit. Having Crossed Information reaching the Eng- Into Indo China

HONG KONG, Aug. 26.—Chinese ale.

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Monday, August 26, 1940.

HITLER FEELS ANNOYED

MEMBER OF THE CANADIAN PRESS

It is understood that Adolf Hitler feels very much annoyed when he hears reports of British convoys sailing in or out through the English Channel or the Straits of Dover, carrying on their trade as usual unperturbed by the Big Berthas, the heavy bombers or other German armaments. Just imagine that you are a German general, one who has taken part in the conquest of half a dozen countries standing on the shore at or near Calais and looking across at the little country that has held invaders at bay for a thousand years. In the moonlight you see a convoy of ships passing through the Straits bearing merchandise that Germany would like to have but which it is incompetent to secure. The vessels are over toward the British side of the channel and are accompanied by planes. The Big Berthas roar but the ships sail on enveloped in a smoke screen, the silence broken only by a few British bombers trying to silence the German guns. Then a formation of German planes appears and swoops down toward the ships. Immediately there is a fusillade of antiaircraft guns and the attacking planes are driven off, several of them being shot down into the sea by British fighters while others go limping toward the French shore. And still the convoyed ships sail on toward the open sea and will sail on safely until they reach New York or some other port with which the British do business. How would you feel if you were a German anxious for conquest and you saw all this? Yet this is a scene that takes place almost every night. Ships are coming and going and it is seldom one gets injured, not one in five hundred. All this takes place in sight of the Germans except when shrouded by smoke screens or mist. The incoming ships carry food supplies of all kinds, arms and ammunition, to the British and the outgoing vessels carry manufactured goods to pay for the imports. It is the kind of business that has made Britain prosperous for centuries and which still goes on in spite of German threats. It indicates more clearly than anything who is winning this war. There are no German ships sailing on the seas with the exception of an occasional raider, such as that one reported recently in the Tasman Sea and even they are immediately chased and have to slink around like the bandits that they are. Is it any wonder that Hitler is annoyed?

A HELL OF A BEATING

An American writer, in propsing peace in a magazine article, says "Our friends the English are taking a hell of For Badies' and Gentlemen's \$ a beating." That is not so. The Germans are being beaten. True they are still sending planes over Britain but these do emparatively little damage whereas the British are giving the Germans "a hell of a beating" in the air everywhere as well as on the sea. The only reason the German and Italian ships are not at the bottom of the sea ******* is because they refuse to come out and face the British. In the air the British are carrying the war into all parts of Germany and to a small extent into Italy. In North Afed. That does not look as if we were getting a "hell of a beating."

Man in the Moon

If the Irish Fusiliers stay here long they are liable to be known as Huttites from living so long in the military village in the centre of the city.

Colonel S. M. Rogers who was at one time superintendent of the Jasper National Park greeted the Duke of Connaught when the visited the park. The Duke asked what was his former business. "I follow- finals: ed the medical profession" was the reply. It seems he had been an -undertaker in Montreal.

Hard-boiled drill sergeant to 6-1, 6-4, 3-6, 9-7. married recruit: "Button yer coat!" Recruit (absently): "Yes dear." Tinker beat Norrington and Mrs.

"You mustn't use that dreadful" word," said nurse to the bookish little boy.

Bernard Shaw uses it

"Darling, this steak tastes like burnt leather," said the husband. "What strange things you've eaten in your life," replied the

Canada At War 25 Years Ago

ed up operations on the Austro- which had defeated a combined Italian front in the Tyrolese and Greenville, Kincolith and Canyon rine ever sunk by air attack de- to put in an appearance. Aiyansh Commander A. W. Bigsworth R.N. ed the champion.

Norington Wins Both Singles and Doubles in Close Games

The City Tennis Tournament was successfully concluded over week-end with some excellent tennis witnessed by good sized gallery. Following are the results of

Men's singles- Norrington beat Borland, 6-4, 6-1, 10-8. Men's Doubles- Norrington and

Fulton beat Jurmain and Lawford, Irish Fusiliers. Mixed doubles-Borland and V.

Miller 6-', 7-5 Ladies Singles-E. Davis beat V: Tinker, 8-6, 6-4;

TITLE IS

Aiyansh Keeps Northern British Columbia Native Football Championship

A'yansh Y.M.C.A. retains the Northern British Columbia native football championship which it has held since 1934. At the Carnival series last week. Aivansh fielded Aug. 26, 1915—Heavy snow slow- its team for the final but Kithatla Carnic Alps sectors. First subma- City team in the semi-final, failed stroyed off Ostend by Squadron was, therefore, once again declar-

Prince Rupert FINALS Wins Softball District Title

Prince Rupert won the Northern British Columbia softball championship at the Carnival sports last week by defeating Greenville 20 to nothing and Kitkatla 4 to nothing. Kitkatla had beaten Kincolith 26 to nothing:

Signals Beat At Softball

The Signals defeated the Irish Fusiliers in a matched softball game on Saturday in the Gyro ball park, to the score of 30 runs to 14. Although the Irish were unable to field their best team, the Signals have been reinforced by new talent from the south and are developing; into a good team. Lieut. James of the Signals and Billy Townsend of the Irish umpired the game.

The line-ups were as follows: Signals-Peacock, Bird, Carlisle Coombe, Lawford, Weaver, Yelland, Callder and Shannon.

Irish Fusiliers- Hobbs, Massey, Campbell, Moreno, Bush, Hayes, Fiddler, Burns and Brooks.

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play at the Fall Carnival here last

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make you marry dollars.

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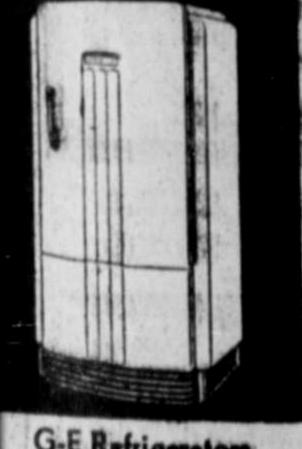
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a trip south.

Mrs. Helliwell returned to the city on the Catala Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Slater arrived in the city on the Calala last even- Transfer returned to the city from

Mrs. S. D. McDonald returned from returned to Port Simpson on the a trip south on the Catala last ev- Catala Sunday night.

Catala were Mrs. McNeill and child- morning from a vacation south. ren, C. L. Hatfield, R. Gale, Fred Morris (Salmon Gold).

the Carnival Committee are requested to forward them immediately to G. L. Rorie, Secretary of Carnival Committee.

rie, Miss Dodimead. Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Allistone returned last night on the Catala from a two weeks' vacation in Vancouver.

Rupert in the early days. Fred Morris, the well known mining man passed through the give an option on the property to turn to Vancouver. the Bralorne interests.



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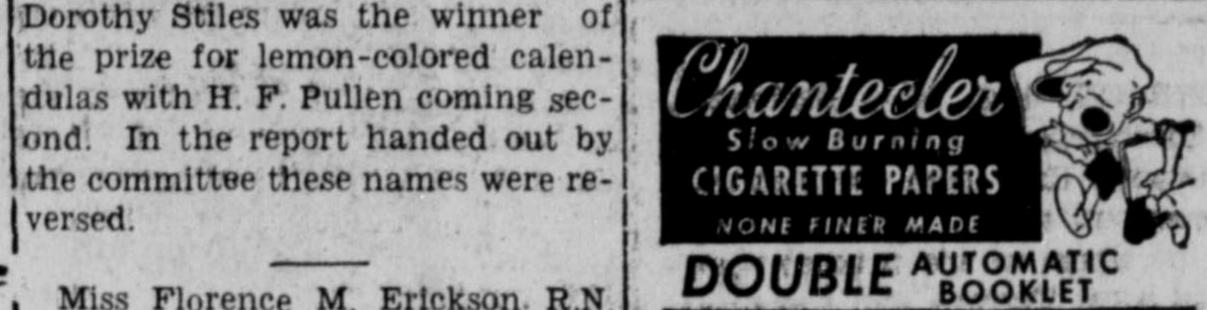
Mrs. Sid Batcher, formerly Forty Irish Fusiliers arrived in this city, sailed by the Princess the city last night from the south. Adelaide Friday night on her return south after a week's visit in Percy Cameron of the Hyde the city as the guest of Mrs. Harry Thrupp, Fifth Avenue East.

Adolf Thorsch, orginally of Vi-Prince Rupert property, is at present in Montreal, having arrived very interesting. For example expected at a time like this. there recently from England. Mr. there was a Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Miss Audrey Wrathall returned to Thorsch had been in Switzerland Passengers for Stewart on the the city on the Princess Louise this before moving to London on ac- many years and who had to get out count of the troubled conditions

Mr. and Mrs. C. Stordal and daughter arrived from Smithers All concerns having bills against Saturday to return to their home in Bay spent the week-end in the city. passing through the submarine Let w. Nelson, E. A. G. Gonasson, T. A. rence port and came directly Be Smeed, R. Newing, C. A. McGregor, through to Prince Rupert. The ar-Arrivals on the Cardena on Saturday were: Miss Mutch, Miss Sel-B. L. Thomas, C. C. Jones, H. Galleg, C. B. Dobbyn, J. Carson, J. Cur-H. G. Barker, M. O'Brien, J. J. Flood and M. J. Ferguson. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Anderson of

Funeral Notice

F. C. Eadie, after a brief visit to The funeral of the late Thomas, they could plainly hear the bombing city on his way to his mine, the the city, sailed by the Prince Ru- Hodgkinson will take place Tues- at Dunkirk during the evacuation pert Saturday afternoon on his re- day from the B.C. Undertakers', of the Allied troops and it was rathparlors at 2 p.m., Very Rev. Dean er an exciting time. They also could Gibson officiating.



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voy was accompanied by four des troyers for the first week, the convoy broke up, each ship ing its own way. They did not know what ship they were to join until they were aboard and they did

who had been living in France for quickly leaving their home and everything they had behind them. The trip was very rough all the Many R.A.F. men from Aliford way and this made it fairly safe T Among them were R. M. Christy, A. zone. They landed at a St. Law-W. Nelson, E. A. G. Gonasson, T. A. rence port and came directly rangements were all made by the braith, C. J. Prescott, C. R. James, Canadian National Railway people, V for whom they have the greatest Anown praise. Mrs. King's health has improved since she was away. Their difficulty now is to get a place to

> Telling about the life on the east coast of England, Mrs. King said hear the occasional bombing of the coast and now and then they saw the planes, both German and British. On the coast, as part of the defences, are pylons with cables attached to prevent planes landing

There are also anti-tank obstructions, all of which have been told about before and pictured in the newspapers. The windows of the houses and stores are criss-crossed with strips of paper to prevent the glass flying if they should be broken. People are suposed to he home after the curfew rings at 9:30.

On the ship coming across all not know when they were to sail were expected to remain dressed for until they were notified at the last the first few nights and to wear lifebelts all the time. But these The people aboard the ship were were just incidents which would be

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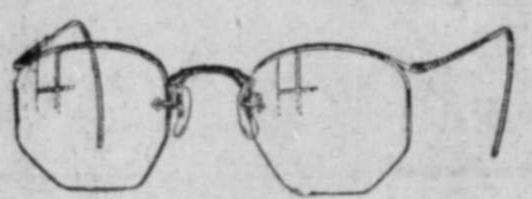
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From The Waterfront

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There were twentyone tourists on board the steamer Catala which was in port last night en route to Portland Canal and other points. They are returning on the same

The C.N.R. steamer arriving from the south this morning went direct to the oil dock removing to their own dock to discharge cargo shortly before noon. She will probably be delayed in getting away because she has fish to load.

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jasts, by whom we mean those who in love with her. like to boost Terrace and the disschool age, we may with some con- ters. fidence bet that the census to be held next year will record that Ter- | Daily News Classified Ads bring race has doubled its population.

South Sea Film Tropic Monsoon

One of the liveliest melanges of joy and hilarity ever to come out sockeye fishing, concluded the sea- of Hollywood is to be at the Capitol son's packing operations at the Theatre tonight, Tuesday and Wedend of the week. Fall salmon fish- nesday, with a cast headed by Bing ing is reported light in all areas. Crosby, Dorothy Lamour and Bob Some chums have been taken on Hope, who are ably abetted at their gay high jinx in the tropics by such players as Charles Coburn, Judith Barrett, Anthony Quinn and the renowned Professor, Jerry Colonna, Bob's radio sidekick. The title "Road to Singapore" hits the keynote of revelry and riot which predominates throughout the film.

The story serves as a warp on which is woven a series of hilarious; incidents such as Bing's and Bob's trick of playing "Pattycake," then socking offensive parties, Jerry Colonna's singing session at the organ and the time the boys go blackface so that they can get something to eat at a native party. All this naturally involved plenty of singing of by about two hundred tropical maids. At least, it was two hun-

friends at "Patty-Cake," and after eluding Bing's father-Charles Co- of Aiyansh. Population of this Centre Must burn—and his fiancee—Judith Bar- At the Commodore there were 122 rett, the boys turn up in Kaigoon. a South Seas hamlet.

TERRACE, Aug. 26.- National ence until Dorothy Lamour comes chestra, dancing was kept up until registration was carried on here in along. Things get even more adyl- past midnight. the Orange Hall some 600 persons lic when she decides to keep house being accounted for. Local enthus- for the boys and both of them fall,

Meanwhile however, Professor Cotrict, are pointing out that at the lonna, representing the rival steamlast census the population of Ter-ship line to that owned by Bing's race was recorded as beween 300 father, spots the lads, and lets the and 400 and as there are probably old man know where he is. When about 150 young people going to the irate Papa and Miss Barrett get school, too young to be registered there, things become complicated and also it is likely there are an- romantically and it takes lots of other couple of hundred under funny things to straighten out mat-

Bride and Groom Followed by Band Paraded Third Avenue Following Wedding at Cathedral

Something quite new in wedding celebrations was seen here on Saturday when immediately following the ceremony according to the rites of the Anglican Church the wedding party took a drive around the city with the horns blowing. Arriving at the corner of McBride Street and Third Avenue the party was met by the Greenville concert band led by Fred McKay. The bridal party alighted and headed by the bride and groom all marched up Third Avenue to the Commodore Cafe

where the bridal feast was held. The service in the Cathedral was performed by Very Rev. J. B. Gibson, dean of the Cathedral. The bride, Miss Sarah McMillan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McMillan of Aiyansh, was very charming five new tunes, and elegant dancing in white with the usuel briday veil and orange blossoms. The bridegroom was a well known Aiyansh dred when the observer lost count. man, Roy Adams, son of Mr. and After disposing of two gorillas Mrs. Timothy Adams. Offocial withired by one of Hope's old girl nesses of the ceremony were Edgar Cecil and Mrs. Mildred Cecil, also

guests. From there all adjourned to the Boston Hall where, to the There they lead an idyllic exist-strains of the Greenville band or-

TERRACE

Miss Estha Moore left on Friday's train for a trip to Vancouver.

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