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PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT ACCEPTS NOMINATION: HIS FOREIGN ATTITUDE

Strong Pro-British Speech by United States Chief Executive-Henry Wallace Candidate For Vice-President

CHICAGO, July 19: (CP)-President Franklin D. Roosevelt informed a silent and intently listening Demo- French crews may man them if cratic convention last night that he accepted its tradi- they wish. At the end of the war tion shattering third term nomination and asserted that, they will be returned to France in the face of grave public danger, his conscience would which will be indemnified. not let him ignore the "call to service." He said, how-

of my ability and with the fullness

The convention had just nomin-

Roosevelt demonstration such as |

ervation of these ideals.

the Mediterranean and Sinks

Enemy Cruiser

ies-Whirlwinds Beat Velvet

In last night's regular Ladies

of my strength."

party but with the people as whole and subject to the nationa election in November. "If such draft should be made IS MORE upon me," President Roosevelt said, referring to the election, "I say in

ut No Definite Indications Up to Today of Intended German Invasion Attempt

LONDON, July 19: (CP)-Aerial opposition. warfare between Great Britain and Germany, with intensified and more frequent bombing raids, increases but, up today, the time which had been set by rumor for the blow. out the week. there was no definite indication of a concerted effort on the part of Germany to invade the British Isles. Yesterday German planes engaged in almost constant attacks and at least six persons were killed course he had taken in foreign afalthough it was stated that little. fairs and spoke strongly in support if any, serious damage had been of the Allied cause in the present Prime Minister Justifies Closing of done to military objectives. The war. He offered no excuse for ex-Germans engaged largely in Stuka pressions against totalitarian dicdive bombing attacks, with planes tatorship and action against fifth in ones, twos and threes spreading columnists in this country. The

out over the country.

However, it was announced today that six German dive bombers had unsuccessfully attacked an import- would make sacrifices for the presant area in southeast England, the raiders being driven off by antiaircraft fire and pursuit planes after they had dropped thirty bombs. Of the northeast coast of Scotland British naval vessels hold off an aerial attack.

200 Planes Downed

One German bomber was shot down off the southeast coast of England last night, this making the 200th Nazi machine to be brought! down over the British Isles, 157 of these having been bombers and 43 pursuit planes. During the same eriod the English lost but 23 pursuit planes. Prime Minister Winston Churchill, speaking yesterday in the House of Commons, said that damage as a result of Germany's air attacks upon England to date had been singularly light. Bombing! had been widespread but was poorly

Meantime, the Royal Air Force continues to reply effectively to the German attacks with raids on Nazis bases in northwest Germany and Nazi-occupied Channel ports. Yesterday Boulogne was singled out and there was a heavy battle there. A German communique last night said that there had been success- LADIES IN ful Nazis attacks upon Aldershot as Well as on British bases. Widespread damage had been done on airports, piers, camps and ships by German British and submarines. Twelve League Leading Grotto Beats Cook-British planes and two captive balloons had been brought down with loss of only two German planes. League softball fixtures, the league

LONDON, tCP)—The Montreal Coffee Shoppe by a score of 17 to England town charged his neigh- cabinet have a nationalistic point arket was believed they market was unchanged today at down before the Whirlwinds by a look down a crater made in his gar-1.54 per fine ounce. score of 10 to 1. - mie se

SHIPS ARE TAKEN OVER

French Merchant Vessels in British Ports are Requisitioned

LONDON, June 19: (CP)- The Ministry of Shipping announces that all French merchant ships in British ports have been requisitioned for war service. They will fly.

GOES DOWN

utmost simplicity I will, with God's H.M.S. Imogene is Victim of Collishelp, continue to serve with the best ion in Fog

LONDON, July 19: (CP)- The ated Secretary of Agriculture Henry Admiralty announces the loss of the Wallace for the vice-presidency ov- 1370-ton destroyer Imogene. Eigher a booing minority of antagonistic teen of the crew of 145 were lost The vessel was built in 1936. The When the address was done, the Imogene was victim of a collision crowd broke into another turbulent in the fog.

have come so frequently throughut the week. The crowd roared its approval of MUST FACE the President's acceptance, cheering, shouting, dancing and singing. President Roosevelt justified the

Burma Road-Children Evacuation Only Postponed

LONDON, July 19: (CP) - Great for the Mid-West. world was faced today not with the High explosive and incendiary choice of totalitarianism vs. democ- Britain must be moved "by the bombs hit buildings in Scotland and racy, freedom vs. slavery, civiliza- dominant fact that we are engaged southeast England but details of tion vs. utter destruction of all in a life and death struggle," asdamage and casualties were not those principles and privileges serted Prime Minister Winston immediately given out in compli- which free people held dear, relig- Churchill in the British House of ance with a new government policy ion vs. unGodliness, justice vs. force, Commons yesterday in defending of delaying announcements in this moral decency vs. the firing squad, Britain's accord with Japan closing regard so that information of bene-, moving forward vs. moving back the Burma road. He said that the ty-five officers and men is now fit to the enemy may not be convey- but with the combination of all government of Burma had agreed in training. these alternatives rolled into one. to a suspension for three months Eventually, the American people of transportation of ammunition,

would have to decide whether they gasoline, etc. During the three months' period of suspension of transportation of ammunition and other war supplies! for China over the Burma road, as agreed upon between Japan and China and that question affecting Russia, United States and Great Britain in the Far East may be agreed upon. Prime Minister Winston Churchill told the House of

Australian Cruiser Sees Action in Commons. The situation in the Orient will be discussed by both House of Lords and House of Commons next week,

the Lords session to be in secret. LONDON, July 19: (CP)-The The Prime Minister disclosed Italian light cruiser Bartolomeo Colleoni was sunk in the Mediter- that pressure had been brought to ranean off the Greek island of bear on the home authorities by Crete in an naval battle this Australia to reach some sort of a morning with the Australian settlement with Japan over the cruiser Sydney and a small des- Burma road issue, that Commontroyer force, the Admiralty an- | wealth being nervous that Japan | might move against it or the Neth-A British destroyer rescued two erlands East Indies.

hundred and fifty men from the Mr. Chamberlain further reveal-Italian boat, one of the fastest | d that the continued refusal of warships in the world with nor- General Chiang Kai-Shek to enter mal complement of five hundred. into any kind of negotiations had Another Italian cruiser engaged been another difficulty in the way at the same time, withdrew from of reaching a settlement in the whole Far East situation.

Child Evacuation

In connection with child evacuttion and a statement that exodus of children to the Dominions and United States was most undesirable, Mr. Churchill emphasized, however, that the scheme was merely postponed and not cancelled.

EYE TO BUSINESS

MANCHESTER, July 19: (CP)leading Grotto defeated Cookies A bungalow dweller in southeast policy. All members of this new den by a German air-raid bomb.

Bulletins

GERMAN-RUSSIAN FRICTION BUDAPEST— Friction between Russia and Germany is increasing in view of Bulgarian pressure upon Roumania which is said to be Soviet-inspired.

RAIDER SINKS SHIPS

MARTINIQUE - The British ships King John and Davisian have been sunk forty miles of the Island of Martinique by a German raider which is said to be at large. The British Admiralty has warned shipping of the raid-

IRISH TRAWLER SUNK DUBLIN-The trawler City of Aberdeen is reported to have been sunk off the southeast coast of Ireland by a German plane.

SEIZED DUTCH SHIP PORT COLBORNE-The Dutch steamer Prinz Wilhelm II., outward bound from Sandusky, was hailed by a Royal Canadian Mounted Police at the entrance of the canal here yesterday and seized. Eight Dutch members of the crew are interned.

GREAT POWDER FACTORY WASHINGTON- It was announced last night that a \$25,-000,000 smokeless powder factory is to be built at Louiseville, Kentucky. It is to be operated by Dupont and is expected to produce 60,000,000 pounds smokeless powder a year. This will be the first of a number of such factories planned to be built throughout the United States. Three others are planned

U.S. PARACHUATE TROOPS WASHINGTON-The U.S. Army is planning to experiment with parachute troops similar to those used by Germany and Russia. One Platoon consisting of some twen-

HULL TO CONFERENCE WASHINGTON-It is also announced in Washington that Secretary of State Cordell Hull is enroute to Havana, Cuba, to attend America will be considered.

WALLACE NOMINATED CHICAGO-Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace was last them. night nominated by the Democratic convention held in Chicago as a candidate for the vice-presidency of the United States. President Roosevelt accepted the nomination to run for a third term.

INFORMATION IN AUSTRALIA SYDNEY- Sir Keith Murdoch stated yesterday that he expected to use his new powers of Minister of Information meagerly. He said that his sweeping powers enabling him to compel the press, radio and theatre to make public information would only be used when it was felt necessary that such information was vital to the defense of Australia. He has been strongly attacked by all parties.

JAP INNER CABINET TOKYO- Premier Konoye of Japan announced yesterday that he had appointed a four-man inner cabinet to direct Japanese in the South Seas.

SORE SPOT

Francisco's Declaration Causes Britain to Anticipate Trouble in That Quarter

LONDON, July 19: (CP)-Great Britain today considers the possilowing the voicing by General Francisco Franco of a demand for Gibraltar. Franco haid it was the duty

anniversary of General Franco's military uprising. They shouted

A concerted movement of thousands of fully equipped and armed Nazi troops into Spain continues openly. Heavy armed motorized equipment accompanies the Ger- Rupture Between France and Un- on Great Britain and he would like man officers and soldiers and swastika emblems are everywhere in evidence.

inquest Into Crash Is Held

Circumstances Into Triple Traffic Fatality on Lulu Island Are Being Probed

VANCOUVER, July 18: (CP)inquest is being held today into an interurban-car crash at a Lulu Island crossing Wednesday night in which three persons were killed and another left seriously hurt. The dead are Harold J. Brownlee of New the driver, suffered two broken legs. ping yesterday.

Hitch Hiker Bee Sends Town Amok

Unusual Invasion Of Irish Market Disperses Zeal For Business

ROSCREA, Eire, July 19: (CP)the Pan American Conference. A swarm of bees alighting on the The collective security of the New market square just about tied up World both from economic and business in this town. Dozens of military standpoints is to be dis- people were stung and cattle ran cussed by the twenty-one Ameri- amok. It all started when the can republics represented at the queen took up residence on the conference. Also the steps to be number plate of a truck and all taken by the American republics the bees crawled on the machine. regarded French possessions in The car owner drove frantically through the streets in an unsuccessful effort to shake off the supercargo and finally a citizen, with a sheet and hive, removed

London Enroute to Victoria

LONDON, July 19 .- Robert W. Service, noted Canadian author and poet, and family have arrived here from Britanny, France, where they British Key Ministers Are Advised buildings. have been residing, losing their home following the conquest. They will proceed to Victoria to reside.

BASEBALL SCORES

American League Cleveland 6, New York 9. Chicago 4, Washington 5. St. Louis 3, Philadelphia 10. Detroit 10, Boston 8, National League

Brooklyn 7, Chicago 4.

New York 6. Pittsburg 1.

Hitler Makes Final Overtures To Bring War To End Now

bility of trouble with Spain fol- Sees No Reason to Continue Struggle, He Says-Gives No Inkling of Terms, However

the historic aims of Queen Isabella. sing a cheering Reichstag in a one hour and 36 minute Reports from Madrid said that a speech today, warned Great Britain that, if his last apcrowd of Falangists (Fascists), es- peal for peace was brushed aside by her politicians, she timated to number 200,000, demon- would be destroyed. He left no inkling of terms upo,n strated in that city on the fourth which peace might be achieved but left no doubt that they

"Gibraltar is Spanish" and other RELATIONS slogans.

ited Kingdom Does Not Affect Canada Yet

tions with Canada remain techni- "At least," declared Hitler, "my cally unchanged with the minister conscience shall have been cleared carrying on his normal functions. of things to come." This is in spite of the breaking off | Hitler declared that Germany was of relations between France and far stronger today than it was bethe United Kingdom.

Five Injured

Houses Also Damaged as a Result of German Aerial Attacks Yesterday

Westminister and his two sisters—persons were injured and houses ial order founded on the highest Nina and Zeipal—visiting from damaged in a Welsh town today as form of culture. Prince Albert, Saskatchewan, Sam- Nazi airmen, slashing at England. He could see things today as they uel McGee of New Westminister, Wales, Scotland and British ship- are and not, like some others, mere-

Olof Nygard Loses His Life and Ole Osberg is Being Detained

Olof Nygard, aged about 45, is dead and Ole Osberg is being detained by the police following an automobile fatality last night on Seventh Avenue East near Seal

According to the police, Nygard

was walking along the road when he was struck by a car driven by Osberg. The time was just before midnight. Nygard sustain- MOYALE ed head injuries which resulted in death before he reached hospital. In the car with Osberg were Private McMynn of the Sixteenth Canadian Scottish and Julia Intermela and Norma Caroy. An inquest has been called.

Noted Canadian Author and Poet in WILL SLEEP

To Keep Constantly on Hand

to sleep in their offices, it was an- Warm Weather nounced last night. The reasons for the request were obvious, it was vancouver Has 75 and up in Cransuggested.

Halibut Sales

American Booth.

BERLIN, July 19.—Chancellor Adolf Hitler, addres-

would be dicated by the Reich. He appealed, Der Feuhrer declared, to "reason and commonsense" and made his appeal in the role of victor

and not of vanquished. There was no reason, he declared, why the war should go on. Personally, it was against his wishes to continue war to avert the sacrifices and suffering which must ensure if it continued. Possibly Prime Minister Churchill OTTAWA, July 19 .- French rela- would brush aside this last appeal.

> fore the campaign against France. The Reich was in a far stronger position strategically than it had ever been before. The country economlically was stronger than ever and ready to face a campaign of any form or length. Its morale was high and it could never be starved out. Der Feuhrer again placed the res-

ponsibility for the war squarely upon the shoulders of the Allies. It had never been his intention to LONDON. July 18: (CP) - Five wage war but to build up a new soc-

ly as they would wish to see them. He did not need to speak with boasting or vainglory. He would leave that to Churchill and his unscrupulous politicians.

Hitler spoke at length of the victory over France and reviewed the campaigns in Norway, the Lowlands and France. He gave high praise to his armed forces and generals. He anhounced promotion of Field Marshal Herman Goering to the rank of Marshal of the Reich and announced many other promotions. He spoke appreciaively of the alliance of Italy and its entry into the war. This had served to hasten the realization by France of the hope-

lessness of the fight. Hitler gave no hint as to when the invasion of England might com-

Royal Air Force Keeps Hammering At Italian Held Town in Ethiopia

CAIRO, Egypt, July 18: (CP)-IN OFFICES The Royal Air Force reports another bombing raid of Italian-held Moyale in which direct hits were scored on a camp and surrounding

LONDON, July 19: (CP) Key South Getting

brook it is 89

VANCOUVER, July 19: (CF)-Warm weather continues in the southern interior. Yesterday 75 was registered in Vancouver, 74 in Majestic, 40.000, 9.9c and 7.5c. Nanaimo and 68 in Victoria with 89 in Cranbrook. . 1

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EDITORIAL

SLEEP THROUGH BOMBINGS

An illustration of how people may become accustom-first shot from the spot splendidly, guns, in the engine and boiler and more tambourine hats, black ed to anything is seen in the Old Country where a con-Kilner was elever. In another at- cooms and in the wireless cabinets, lace shawls, sombreros, Aztec siderable part of the population sleeps on peacefully in tack Davies got the equalizer for Official messages came crack- prints. spite of air raids. While a majority take to air raid shel- the Fusiliers. ters, a considerable minority carry on and take their rest as if nothing was happening. They refuse to leave their hon, Andrews; Sterling, Kilner, the newspapers when they returnhomes and there have been many cases where people have smith; Timbrell, Reid, Davis, Dix- ed to harbor and at sea the reguslept throughout the night while the house next them has lon, Mathie; Grey. been destroyed.

BUILDING UP RESERVES

While there has been rationing of food in Great Britain, this has been only a precautionary measure. Having the better back, Kilner the pick of command of the sea has given the government an oppor- the halves and Davis the best fortunity to build up their reserves of food to such an extent that they could earry on for months without any new sup-shooting. plies reaching them. No matter how intense may be the attacks on the British shipping and ports there is no dang-jvet and Parsons and Greer tackled er of the people of the country suffering for lack of food. Well and kicked strongly. Ferguson

CHOOSE GOOD MEN

It was pointed out by British statesmen this week puting the referee's decisions—and that no one could say the democratic method of choosing the referee was right. Morgan playcandidates to represent the two great parties in the Un-led a bang-up game with Ritchie ited States was a failure. Two outstanding men had been and Cameron dangerous in breakchosen. These men, it may be mentioned, are well above aways. Billy Gomez did well too. average of citizens of that country, an indication that the people wish to be able to look up to their leaders.

UNITED STATES ELECTION

There will now be four months of more or less intensive electioneering before it is decided whether Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democrat, is to continue as president of the United States for another four-year term or be succeeded motored as far as Hazelton from by Wendell Willkie, Republican. Both are good men. Eith-Trail. er would make a good president.

Roosevelt has the sins of the past eight years to answer for. His failures will be magnified, his character for a visit to Prince Rupert. criticized and his antecedents once more come into the limelight. Skeletons in the cupboard will be brought out! usement of the spectators. And, undoubtedly, Rooseveli as a lot to answer for. He has spent many mills and made to dance a jig before the gaze of the multitude. dollars in trying to make the people happy and some of it has been wasted. He has made some people look to the government to keep them in a life of comparative ease and much of the money with which it has been done is borrowed money. Now the international situation has forced the President into a new spending spree, which will keep the country prosperous and add billions to the debt as well as increase the taxes. Fortunately for him, most of the taxes will not be pinching the people until after the elec-

Wendell Willkie has no past political sins to answer! for but he has to make a name for himself in four months and also has to convince the electors that he has the capacity to carry on the affairs of the country wisely and LESSONS in typewriting. Also high also in such a manner as to please the populace. He has had a business career that will be open to close scrutiny." People will want to know how he became a millionaire in a few years. They will also ask themselves whether he will gin August 1. Phone Red 923. really represent the mass of the people or the big interests. with which he has been associated. These big interests seem to have been responsible for his getting the nomin- WANTED Small house to rent or ation. He was politically unknown until he suddenly found himself thrust into prominence. His position will undoubtedly arouse suspicion in spite of the fact that he has been professedly a Liberal for many years.

Just at present it looks as if Roosevelt ought to be the LOST-Gold cross on chain at Salt favorite but John L. Lewis, the labor mogul, has refused: to endorse his candidacy and he may be able to sway the C.I.O. organization to vote for a socialist candidate. Pos-! sibly Lewis may be that candidate, running on a labor ticket. While we may now feel like betting on the election of Roosevelt, many things can happen in four months. The election is in the lap of the gods. In any case, both men have publicly declared themselves in favor of the British cause and in favor of selling war supplies to the British government. That is something for which to be thankful.

CUP GOES

Cup (City Football League) played last evening was productive of a good brand of soccer with the Velvet team lucky to finish on even terms with the Fusiliers, the as a result, won the trophy.

kick and, from Gomez' kick, Mor-gan; gan headed in a good goal. Mathie was dangerous but Parsons cleared. McMahon defended strongly and gales, and on occasions have Something like the hour-glass corwhen Cameron was through.

iliers much the more aggressive then off to sea again. In 21/2 years team but weak finishing of the for- this ship steamed about 42,000 trends two seem lekely to carry wards, coupled with a strong Vel- miles. In the first six months of on into fall-the mannish trend vet defence, kept them out. Tim- the war she covered 45,000 miles and the South American trend. brell missed three good chances by and had steam on in the main away Cameron shot high. Vink sible 185.

Teams: . '

Velvet- Vink; Parsons, Greer; Ferguson, H. Dickens, Morgan; Cameron, J. Ritchie, W. Gomez. Referee-Fusilier Martin.

For the Fusiliers McMahon was wards. The forwards showed pretty combination but were weak in

Vink kept a good goal for the Velplayed his usual strong game as did Dickens but the latter caused the

TERRACE

Miss Velma Greig, Mrs. Everett Thomas and Lawrence Greig arrived on Tuesday to spend a holiday period with Mrs. M. A. Greig. They

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LONDON, July 19: (CP)-Life With Paris not saying a word, score being two goals each. Velvet, on the ocean wave in one of His clothing manufacturers are un-Majesty's ships is an exacting certain where to look for inspira-Velvet played all through with business even when the enemy is tion, says Amy Porter, fashion, nine players and was, therefore, not sighted in air or on sea. A writer for the Associated Press. handicapped but, in the first half, "Naval Eyewitness" gave this ac- The general outlines for fall are had the better of the game. A nice count after a 10-day voyage on a there-slim lines, rich furs and movement from Dickens to Mor- cruiser which has been in north- fabrics, an absence of fussy degan to Gomez brought a corner ern waters almost since war be- tall. But fashion still needs some-

The second half found the Fus- by a few hours in harbor and seasons.

hot ones. Ritchie broke away and months. Week after week, month looking tweeds. passed to Cameron who went in and after month, the eternal watch- The South American trend was scored a fine goal. The Pusiliers got keeping and vigilance continued- strong early in the spring, faded one back when Dixon scored from and still continues on the bridge, for a while and now is strong a penalty after Vink had saved his at the lookout stations, at the again. There are likely to be more

ling through the ether but for the majority their only links with the Irish Fusiliers-Fiddler; McMa- outside world were the mails and lar news bulletins of the B. B. C.

NEW YORK, July 19: (CP)-This, s the nervous in-between season for the makers of women's clothe a period when everybody watches everybody else, waiting to see what way the cat will jump.

thing to talk about, a shot in the They've had ice, snow, blizzards arm for promotional purposes. been 13 or 14 days at sea followed set or the up-hair do of other

Out of last spring's fashion

The mannish trend will be felt shooting too high. In a break- engines for 160 days out of a pos- in college girl clothes-suits and sport things. Smith and Vassar started it by buying jackets in was more than lucky when he let a In three months, 67 percent of men's wear shops. Style scouts' shot go past, only to find it hit the her officers and men never set took notice and this fall every inright. But Vink showed first foot out of their ship. One petty college shop will offer boyish sack class goal keeping by stopping two officer was not ashore for six suits made up in masculine-

A mid-summer collection of evening dresses in tropic sunset colors, each with a South American black lace mantilla, is on display here. Several important hat designers feature "gaucho" hats and "namnas" colors.

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It's interesting to know when reading the Daily News hat the people of the whole district are doing the same.

Delicious and Refreshing

ppear With Nation's Entry Into War

ing names of such German Hampden.

ch category. 00 can be reckoned foremost and Lerwick flying boats. g Italian fighters. Both are m, single-seat monoplanes a single radial engine. Each

the three-engined type. The southerly voyage. Savoia-Marchetti 79 and 81 are The Hope is a brand new boat

ogether the Royal Itahan Air bombers are more lightly armed. craft.

will concentrate on one or ceanlanes are the little Caproni as crew member. of the most advanced types CA 312 and the big three-motored Dr. Moore is a well known Cant Z 506B. None compare favor- sport salmon fisherman and has e Fiat G. 50 and the Macchi ably with the British Sunderland travelled extensively. He spent

William Hanson, son of Olof Han- | Accompanying the Hope on its es two heavy machine guns, son M.P., left Smithers on Thurs- cruise is the Liberty of Bellingg forward. Their wing span day for Prince Rupert enroute to ham, having on board Mr. and bout 35 feet is two feet less Vancouver where he hopes eo enlist Mrs. Petersen and Mr. and Mrs. Britain's smallest fighter, in the Royal Canadian Air Force. Moffatt. This is a 36 foot vessel ight-gun Spitfire. Their speed Pat Downey, son of Mr. and Mrs. of 111/2 feet beam, equipped with miles per hour for the Fiat J. P. Downey of Smithers, joined the an 85 h.p. Chris Craft engine. She 313 m.p.h. for the Macchi-is Air Force there recently.

VERY FINE

One of the most luxurious and Coffee sold. Everybody welcome trimmest small yachts ever to be seen in Prince Rupert Harbor was the Hope of Bellingham, belonging to Dr. Warren S. Moore. Bellingham surgeon and world floats of the Prince Rupert Row- | lete's foot, scales, scabies, ing & Yacht Club. The Hope arrived Wednesday after a cruise to definitely low as modern fighters Ketchikan and elsewhere in southeast Alaska and left yester-Italy's best-known bombers are day in continuation of its return

examples. The S. M. 79, powered built in Bellingham and launched with engines of the Bristol- only on May 20. It was designed by New Names In Aircraft Pegasus type, are the more suc- the owner and Dr. Moore is fairly cessful. This aircraft, with a wing enough proud of the craft which, span of about 66 feet and a top in addition to being of the very speed of 270 miles per hour, is latest stream-lined and up to date roughly comparable in size and model, has many innovations and NDON, July 19: (CP) - After speed with the British two-motor special features. Among these features are Bendix controls aft types as Heinkel and Mes- Newer are the two-motor Savoia- telephone communication between midt, prepare for these names | Marchetti 85 and 86 and the Fiat various parts of the boat, chrome following BR 20. This plane has a speed of mouldings and numerous other s entry into the war: Fiat. about 260 miles per hour and, be- fittings for efficiency and comfort hi Breda, Savoia, Marchetti, sides carrying a useful load. Thirteen-ply hardwood has been mounts four guns. Most of Italy's used for the superstructure of the

employs about 30 different! Of the 2,100 Italian first-line Forty feet in length overall, the including a half-dozen sea- aircraft, there are 340 seaplanes Hope has a beam of 11 feet eight s and a flying boat. Many and flying boats. Many are out of inches. The power plant is a Gray ver, are obsolescent and it date but this high proportion of 6-105 with 11/2 to 1 reduction gear. s probable that, as the war sea-going craft indicates Italy The maximum speed is seventeei, resses, insofar as they use intends to take advantage of her miles per hour. Don Cruson of in and not German aircraft, many island bases. The fastest Bellingham is making the trip

fourteen years in France teaching surgery and has also been in India and other countries.

is of the sedan cruiser type.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

S.O.N. Picnic July 21st. Digby Is-, If your paper is late phone 98 land. Boat leaving Cow Bay 11 a.m. or Blue 709.

Mrs. M. C. Madill returned to the city on the Prince George this Vancouver.

Mrs. H. S. Parker returned to the city on the Prince George this; to Vancouver.

Mrs. Jack Woods (Annette Stone) on official business. returned to the city on the Prince George this morning from a business trip to Vancouver.

city on last night's train from Hays Cove Circle. Prince George where she was called a couple of weeks ago on account of . Bishop and Mrs. G. A. Rix returnthe illness of her mother.

liams Machinery Co. is a passen- Mayo Clinic. ger aboard the Prince George today on his way to Anyox on business in Claire Giggey of Terrace, whose ing plant there.

adian National Coast Steamships, still receiving treatment. arrived in the city on the Prince will sail tomorrow afternoon on his treatment at Mayo Clinic as a re return to Vancouver.

Advertising is an investment

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Sandison are leaving on tonight's train for a trip to Kelowna.

When you go on your holidays take the Daily News with you. 50c vill pay for the paper for two months out of town.

Miss Betty Giraud arrived in the city on last night's train from Smithers to pay a visit here as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Al Berner.

J. E. Matheson, of the Forest, morning from a business trip to Branch Service, returned to the city on last night's train from a trip to the interior.

Alex Scott, Lloyds inspector, and morning from a brief business trip Mrs. Scott arrived in the city on the Prince George this morning from Vancouver. Mr. Scott is here

Mrs. Luther E. Barnes arrived on the Princess Louise Monday from Seattle to visit with her parents, Mrs. W. G. Kyle returned to the Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Lundquist, 106

ed to the city on last night's train from Rochester, Minnesota, where Charles Kennedy of the A. R. Wil- the bishop received treatment at

connection with the dismantling of arm was injured in his mill recentthe old Granby mining and smelt- ly, is so far recovered that he made a flying trip to Terrace this week, returning at once to the Prince Ru-G. A. McMillan, manager of Can- pert General Hospital where he is

George this morning from Vancou- Paul Ross is now in Jasper folver. He is here on business in con- lowing a trip to Rochester, Minnenection with the local dry dock and sota, where he received further sult of which his health is now much improved. He will remain at Jasper completing his recuperation until September.

> With a good-sized list of passengers, including a number of tourists who proceeded East by train, C.N.R. steamer Prince George, Capt. H. E. Nedden, arrived in port at 9 o'clock this morning from Vancouver. Powell River and Ocean Falls and sailed at noon for Stewart 2 whence she will return here tomorrow morning southbound.

Funeral Notice

Funeral of the Late William H. Eaglesham from B. C. Undertaking Parlors, Saturday 2 p.m. Canadian Legion members please attend. "Lest We Forget"

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IN COMMAND AT KAMLOOPS

Col. Frank Barber of Smithers Joins Rockey Mountain Rangers

Barber, the local representative of Mountain Rangers. This regiment it raw like the Eskimos. The Packers' Association. SMITHERS, July 19.—Col. Frank the Soldier Settlement Board for is now being recruited up to full people lived in tents made of this district, will leave Smithers next Tuesday for Kamloops where full number.

Mr. Barber has been in Smithers in the same regiment. in the Soldiers' Settlement Board work for about two years and, when called to Victoria to serve as staff results.

major on the staff of Military Dis- heard him lecture and became trict No. 11.

strength and very nearly has its skins. Not many Eskimos lived in

he will immediately assume com- Capt. A. E. Parlow, who was for- fish was brought in and hung up mand of headquarters company of merly district forester at Prince Ru- in the centre of the tent, they the Rocky Mountain Rangers Bat- pert and was transferred to Kam- gathered around, cut slices from loops, is commanding "D" Company it and ate it without any cooking.



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When the Arctic explorer, Vilhjalmur Stefansson, found himself deserted in the Arctic on his first expedition, he was forced to live with the Eskimos in order to preserve his own life. After the first few weeks he got to like it and remained for two years, prov- MORE THE WILSON FLY PAD CO., HAMILTON, ONT. ing that a white man could live on a strict meat diet and yet be perfectly healthy and well. This got a bear for food but mostly was told to the Prince Rupert they lived on seal. They got Rotary Club yesterday at its regu- like the flesh diet so well eries Experimental Station staff. taste very good. For five years he chemical, popularly known as

Rupert he met Stefansson and were no ill effects. snow igloos. The time was spent! fishing for food and, when the

war started last September, he was Daily News Classified Ads oring came hungry and could eat his tional Railways. Mr. and Mrs. wounds. against a flesh diet. He found him-

On a later expedition they soon ate up all their canned goods and other supplies and gradually adapted themselves to a diet of seal meat. To save the groceries proved only a tantalizer and served no good purpose. Occasionally they



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Since Dr. Bailey left Prince lived on a flesh diet and there

Years later Stefansson offered interested in his work. He told to prove that a flesh diet was He returned to Smithers about the Rotary Club about the life possible in a more southerly clitwo months ago to lock after the of the explorer, how he had made mate. Getting one of his former ing stations and casualty hospitals interests of the Board again as two trips to Iceland while a stud- associates to join him, he lived there had been no representative in ent at Harvard University mak- under supervision of famous scienthe district during his absence but ing anthropological studies. Then tists for a year, eating nothing he has been anxious to get on the he joined an expedition to the but meats and drinking water. staff of some regiment that was re- mouth of the Mackenzie River. He Both were perfectly well, suffering cruiting for overseas service and told how the explorer had been none of the ill-effects prophesied celona doctor, Dr. Trueta, evolved a has been fortunate, he considers, forced to eat fish, cooked at first, for them. The mony for this exin getting a post in the Rocky but gradually he learned to eat periment was put up by the Meat

At first Stefanseen said he had residence in Edson where Mr. Woods ier's food means better general no appetite for fish three or four has been transferred in his work health which proves its value in times a day but gradually he be- as lineman for the Canadian Na- making for quicker recovery from share just the same as the others. Woods have resided in Smithers for Finding that he continued in good a long time and have many friends health he lost his old prejudices in Smithers who will be sorry to see them go. Mr. Woods has been ac- ads. Do you? self looking forward to his meals. tive in several fraternal societies in town while Mrs. Woods has always been an active worker in the Rebekah Lodge and the United Church. Mr. Woods was selected to travel on the Royal train in his capacity as lineman during the visit of Their Majesties to Canada a year ago and travelled from Vancouver to Winnipeg on the train.

> Dave Ross, conductor on the Canadian National Railways, has established his family in Smithers for the summer holidays and has taken up residence on Alfred Street tem-

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