

JERUSALEM, June 28: (CP) -

French commander in the Near

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AMENDMENT

To Authorize Unemployment

Insurance In Canada

Eugene

General

ficially confirmed.

Malgwyn Ford Is Lost When Canadian Destroyer Is Sunk Off Gironde River In France

British Sub Sinks Nazi Troopship

LONDON, June 28: (CP)- 4 The British Admiralty today + + announced that the submar- + + ine Tetrach had torpedoed + + and sunk a deeply laden Ger- + man transport of 8,000 tons + + off the south coast of Nor- + + way. The announcement said + + that the Tetrach, a new type + + of submarine of 1575 tons, + + was counter-attacked by Nazi + + torpedo boats and planes but + escaped.

H.M.C.S. FRASER GOES TO BOTTOM NEAR BOR-DEAUX FOLLOWING COLLISION "IN "IN FACE OF ENEMY"

Malgwyn C. Ford, able-bodied seaman, 700 McBride Street, is the first Prince Rupert man to give his life on active service overseas in this war. The casualty list of H.M.C.S. Fraser, sunk in a collision off Bordeaux, France, contains his name as being lost. Relatives here have been advised. Ford leaves a widow who was formerly Viola Carr, the daughter of Mrs. Carr of McBride Street. The widow is not at present in Prince Rupert.

Announcement of the sinking of H.M.C.S. Fraser was made in the House of Commons today by Prime Minister William Lyon Mackenzie King. He said that the loss was due to a collision off Bordeaux at the mouth of the Gironde River, France. He gave no details of the operations but said the loss occurred "in face of the enemy."

One hundred and fifteen members of the

JUDGING SYRIA IS LEOPOLD PEACEFUL

Hostilities Reported By French Opinion of Britain Against King **Commander-in-Chief** To Have Who Capitulated Ceased

Mittelhauser,

By HAROLD FAIR Canadian Press Staff Writer

LANDON, June 28: (CP)-Prime Minister Churchill and Admiral of the Fleet Sir Roger Keyes have asked the British people to suspend judgment on King Leopold of the Belgians for the surrender that threatened the Allied forces, in Flanders with extinction but opinion has pretty well solidified against

The reason he capitulated when his troops were far from defeat may not be known until post-war histor-British Government Being Asked ians have access to now secret information but already various theories, many of them far-fetched. heve been advanced. Most fantas-OTTAWA, June 27: (CP)- The tic was that of a writer of a letter Senate adopted a resolution that to the tabloid Daily Mirror. He said Fritish Parliament be petitioned the real King Leopold died in the to agree on an amendment to the '935 automobile accident that kill-British North America Act to pered Queen Astrid and the German ~--tano, who engineered the crash,

nation-wide unemployment insursubstituted a double. ance plan. The resolution. pre-Reports persist of the intrigues of viously passed by the House of beautiful German baroness. The Commons, carried without record-Marquie of Donegal, Sunday Dis-

As Bukowina Section

Turkey, Deeply Concerned Over Latest Developments and in Fear of Daadanelles Attack, Strips **Fleet For Action**

HUNGARY MAKES DEMAND BUCHAREST, June 28: (CP)-The Roumanian press gives front page position to a dispatch stating that Budapest diplomatic circles say Hungarian government demanding a protectorate over Ukrainian elements of the Ruthenia district of Hungary, formerly eastern CzechoSlovakia.

BUCHAREST, June 28: (CP)—Following a dramatic appeal for help from King Carol to Chancellor Adolf Hitler, strong contingents of Soviet mechanized troops marched unopposed into four Roumanian cities at dawn today. It was not clear whether Carol had appealed for direct aid or asked Hitler to use his influence to temper

Russian demands. The occupation was bloodless, Roumanian troops withdrawing without resistance except for a few minor clashes where the Roumanian troops had not yet received instructions. Cities occupied were Cernauti, Tighina, Chisinau and Cetatea-Alba.

Reports in diplomatic circles said LONDON-The Home Office anthat Carol was willing to negotiate with Bulgaria and Hungary on their tarize the Channel Islands near demands but was determined to resist with force any attempts to repeat the Russian procedure. Soviet radio at Moscow announcled that Roumania had agreed to Russian demands for transfer of LONDON-The Air Ministry re- Bessarabia and northern Bikowina, to the Soviet. There would be occupation first and discussion of details later was Moscow's answer to Carol for a delay of the ultimatum The Turkish fleet, fully fuelled, loaded with munitions and stripped for action, moved into the Black Sea today. Turkey is said to feel CLOVERDALE-Mrs. Anna Lou- deep concern over Russia's demands ise Imelman, 53, former Prince on Roumania which are reported to Rupert hotel operator, was arrest- i have included naval bases on the ed at the international border | Black Sea and Danube River in adyesterday and charged with at- dition to territory. A move on the tempting to export money from | Dardanelles by Russia is now said Possibility of a split by Russia Board. The authorities said she from the Rome-Berlin axis and a had sold a hotel recently and was general flare-up in the Balkans is enroute to join her husband in seen as a result of the Russian inthe United States. It is alleged 'vasion of Bessarabia and Bukowina she had \$1560 concealed in ber complicated by a Hungarian move for Transylvania and Bulgarian territorial demands as well. It had not been bargained upon that Russia should move to dominnight Nazi bombers visited the ate the Black Sea and the Dardan-British Isles but anti-aircraft |elles which would be the case if the fire and pursuit planes rendered Soviet should also proceed against their raids abortive. Off the Bulgaria and Greece. JugoSlavia southeast coast there were fierce | may also become deeply involved. Italy and Germany, it is believed

hostilities in Syria. Official Lon-IS SOUGHT The The



New York Utilities Executive and **Political Miracle Man is Choice** of G.O.P.

PHILADELPHIA, June 28: (CP)-Wendell L. Willkie, political miracleman, who has never held an elective office, stampeded the Republican national convention early Friday into his nomination as its 1940 presidential candidate on the sixth ballot.

The Indiana-born utilities executive, who has fought the New Deal for several years, surged into the convention with 105 votes on 7.5c to 9.6c and 7.5c. jumps on succeeding roll calls un- 7c to 9.7c and 7c. til his nomination on the sixth with 998 of the 1000 delegates. It was at 1:05 a.m. that the strength of Sen-| Frisco, 9,000, 9.4c and 7.5c, Royal. ator Robert Taft of Ohio was Onah, 16,000, 9.4c and 7.5c, Pa-A the stant to cific

land to do heavy manual labor.

crew were rescued and forty-five are dead or missing. The next of kin of the dead or missing have been informed by the Department of National Defence. Most of the lost were from British Columbia. It is thought possible that other Prince Rupert men have been on H.M.C.S. Fraser but, if they were, they are evidently safe for only the one Prince Rupert casualty is listed.

The Fraser had a displacement of 1355 tons and was built in 1931, being bought by the Canadian government in 1937. She was well known in Prince Rupert. A visit was paid to this port by the Fraser on the occasion of the visit of the Governor General, the late Lord Tweedsmuir, three years ago.

SERVICE

MEETING

Summary

Halibut Sales

American-83,000 pounds, 9c and the first ballot and gained by big | Canadian-63,000 pounds, 9c and Those Working for Troops Here Are Still Striving to Make Efforts As Efficient as Possible American Ways and means of raising funds ination all but unanimous after a Onah, 16,000, 9.4c and 7.5c, Pa- for auxiliary services on behalf of and District Attorney Thomas E. Pioneer III, 19,000, 9c and 7.5c, pied a meeting last night of the codid not vote on the final ballot. | Viking, 13,000, 9.2c and 7.5c, Pa- various organizations which are in-

ed vote.

TODAY'S STOCKS Courses & D Jounsion Co.

mit of the establishment of

Vancouver Big Missouri, .05. Bralorne, 7.65. Cariboo Quartz, 1.61. Dentonia, .011/4. Fairview, .001/2. Gold Belt, .151/2. Hedley Mascot. .33. Minto, .013/4. Pend Oreille, 1.40. Pioneer, 1.45. Premier. .75. Privateer. 39. Reno. .12. Relief Arlington, .041/2. Cariboo Hudson, .021/2. Salmon Gold. .03. Sheep Creek. .78.

Oils A. P. Con., .10.

Calmont, .20. C. & E., 1.25. Freehold. .02. Home, 1.51. Pacalta, .03. Royal Can., .14.

Okalta, .65. Mercury, .04. Prairie Royalties, .14.

Toronto

Aldermac, .13. Beattie, .80. Central Pat., 1.48.

patch columnist, said the Gestapo lost no time in watching for the rsychological moment and person to alleviate the young king's loneliness after his queen's death. The same story was circulating

France two months ago. Elsewhere one hears reports that the king's opposition to extension of the Maginot Line to the coast was German - inspired. Hannen Swaffer, Daily Herald columnist said the story persists, uncontradicted, that Leslie Hore-Belisha. former British war minister, wanted to build the extension during the

winter, using thousands of Britain's unemployed builders, but Leopold objected, saying he would regard it as "an unfriendly act."

Diplomat's View

Analyzing the situation in The Times. Sir Robert Clive, Brillish ambassador to Belgium from 1937 to 1939, wrote of a melancholy, imperious hot-tempered monarch. The king always gave him the impression "of a very sad man."

"I have never seen him laugh," Sir Robert wrote. "I doubt if he ever has laughed since the tragic death of his consort. By nature morbid and introspective, at the same time very obstinate and autocratic, yet with an intense love of his country, he is today really an object of pity."

the French coast and all armed forces and equipment have been withdrawn.

EXTENSIVE RAIDS

Bulletins

DEMILITARIZE ISLANDS

nounces it has decided to demili-

ports extensive activity against German objectives across the English Channel, along the coasts of Scandinavia and the Netherlands and over Denmark and deadline.

North Germany. Nine British planes failed to return.

LOCAL OMAN ARRESTED

Canada without a licence from to be feared by Turkey. the Foreign Exchange Control



MORE AIR RAIDS

LONDON-For the fifth straight

	Cons. Smelters, 31.50.	Sir Robert said the king's chief battles. No serious damage was	
Thomas & Dowey and Schaust 100"	Lidot Madidi tro, w.i.v.	confidente in the last two years was done.	
ert Taft but he quickly passed both Booth. 12 000 9.2c and 7.5c, cussed in this connection.	Fernland, .02.	'General van Overstraeten., head of	
ALL AUDITE THE STILL AUDITE AND ADD ADD ADD ADD ADD ADD ADD ADD ADD	Francoeur, .24.	the Ecole Militaire and his princi- JAPAN TO RESIST	
far behind during the fifth ballot, in 12,000 0.2c and 7.5c peaks it was felt that every effort	Gods Lake, .26.		
that the New York district attorney	West Revised The exception of the revised and the bolic interfer share cards will concern any on the residence of the residen	pal aide-de-camp. The general TOKYO-Japan will resist in- "was notoriously anti-French and terference with the status quo of AIRDROMES	
ming of offort The various organ-	Int. Nickel, 32.50.		
gates 14000 0.7c and 7c At-lizations will be canvassed as to their	Kerr Addison, 1.60.		
Today the convention is proceed- Kalen, 14,000, one plans for the making of appeals for	Little Long Lac, 1.85.	The diplomet several division of the bin the b	
ing to choose a vice-presidential is 12,000 0c and 7c At- public support. Approval was ex-	meneou coommune, noo.	was and on the natricitie but while be	
running moto for Willkie, possibili-		was not pro Cormon like containing	
ties including Senator Taft, Sena- lin. Cape Race, 7,500, 9c and .7c, be taken to prevent such overlap-	McKenzie Red Lake, .88.	was not pro-German, he certainly the only aim being to prevent Rotterdam, Cologne and Dortmund was not pro-French." He believed shipment of materials to China. Among Points Visited By	
tor Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michi- Storage.	Moneta, .41.	Leopold's "so-called policy of in- Japan's policy is non-interven- Royal Air Force	
gan, Senator Arthur Capper of Embla 17,000, 9.3c and 7c, Stor- in the navy, army and air force.	Noranda, 43.50.	dependence, which he announced tion in European war.	
Kansas, Governor John Bricker of As far as the dry canteen is con-	Pickle Crow, 2.18. Preston East Dome, 1.39.	to an astonished world, an obsession	
tor Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michi- gan, Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas, Governor John Bricker of Ohio, Governor Robert E. Baldwin of Connecticut Governor Robert L.	San Antonia, 1.35.	that in this way alone he would be LONDON, June 27: (CP) The	
OI CONNECTION, COVERION AVENUE	Shappir Isordan by	able to save Belgium from the hor- no staff conversations with the Al-Air Ministry announces that the	
Carr of Calarada Governor Harold		rors of war." That policy was to lies	
Stassen of Minnesota. Senators Weather Forecast area chaplain, presided at last hanford Machider and Charles L. Weather Forecast night's meeting and Imperial Order,		renounce Anglo-French guarantees' "Whon last October after the bombed German andromes at	
	Mosher, .021/2.	of Belgian neutrality aubingation of Poland I was in- waamaven near mouter dam, av	
MeNary today removed themselves	Okland 0316	Sir Robert felt this obsession structed again to raise the ques-	
as vice pressure Legion Women's Auxiliary, Order of	Smalters Gold 001/	made the king blind to other con- tion (of staff talks) the king re- cast of instant	
high off the British Columbia the Eastern Star, Prince Rupert	Dominion Bridge 94.50	siderations. The fiction had to be acted violently and returned an	
California. The Gyro Club, Loval Order of Moose.		maintained that Belgium was as angry refusal to the British pro- NEVILLE CHAMBERLAIN	
	the set of	liable to attack from the French as posal," Sir Robert wrote. "Through [
	designation of holphpir in the work	from the German side. No details his blindness to see the danger and LONDON- The Press Associa-	
LONDON— The London Daily Express reports that 100,000 men West Coast of Vancouver Island— and the churches were represented.	would be welcomed.	of the Beigian defence plans could his obstinate refusal to discuss it, tion says that Former Premier	
Express reports that 100,000 men West Coast of Vancouver Island- and the churches were represented.	The first Tuesday of each month	be given to the British or French King Leopold must bear the chief Neville Chamberlain aspires to	
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haan cont to the Pube and Khine.	the co-ordinating committee.	to resign from the government	

STREAM ST



	cellent condition of the new crop as harvest times draws near, wheat futures prices on Winnipeg Graic	len there are individual groups of	a box occasionally. It is probably cheaper.	Bats 25c, 45c, 75c, 81.00, 81.25 Gloves and Mitts 85c to 85.00 Sailboats 15c, 25c, 50c
	Exchange have hovered hesitating-	'n Prince Rupert, such as stocks, as-	To those who wish to grow del-	Motor Boats 10c, 50c, \$1.40
I TUTT TUTT TUTT TIT	last and and the based	ers, calendulas, shapuragons, as	phininiums and who are sowing seeds or sending away for plants;	
The Home of Good Shoes	only a little nigher than the min-	bines now going over and some ex-	suggest it would be best to get var-	Pail and Shovel 15c, 20c
	I III UIII MILLES UFLICIEU UV UIP EUVEIII-		ieties that are not too tall. The new	Rubber Balls
1	ment May 18. The regulation, peg- ting May wheat at 70%, July at 71%	den. It is making progress.	hybrids are said to be very fine. They would be well worth a trial.	Garden Sets 35c, 75c
	and October at 75% cents a bushel	Speaking of the value of a little		Play Sets-For the beach 95c
PRINCE RUPERT - BRITISH COLUMBIA	LING ALLENGE WILLING WILLING TRADE	reenhouse, Ernest Wilding has one	Aquelegias have given good re-	Boat Play Sets 50c
TRINCE RUTERI - BRITISH COLUMBIA	rashed 29 to 305% cents.	on Borden Street. He has it filled	ults this year. Some local growers have given up the old-fashioned	
Published Every Afternoon, Except Sunday, by Prince Rupert	arians were around 00 conta a buch	with schizanthus and begonias. The	touble ones in favor of the long-	
Daily News, Limited, Third Avenue H. F. PULLEN Managing-Editor	al Four months of dull sessions	schizanthus are in full bloom and	spurred varieties. While the new	Sun Visors 15c Glasses 15c
	Dreated little change in opotations		on the old, it is hardly wise to dis-	Crookes Sun Glasses 35c and 50c
The Canadian Press is exclusively entitled to use for republication of all new. despatches credited to it or to the Associated Press in this paper and also the local news published therein.	and 053 for October being toucher!		ard the old varieties altogether.	Parasols 15c and 25c
All rights of republication of special despatches therein are also reserved	April 22 The terrific tumble which	Roses are almost over in the	Pretty soon we shall be reverting to	
FAILY EDITION Friday, June 28, 1940	started May 12 carried July wheat	300th but with us they are just be-	the old ones again.	SLAZENGER Tennis Rackets and Tennis Balls
	i o a seasonar low of or, and Octob-	ginning to bloom. Spit bugs have attacked them in some gardens but		KODAKS and KODAK FILM
DIFFICULT TO UNDERSTAND	Bright spot of the export trade	thermise they look your promising	rule not to take anything just be-	
It is difficult to understand many of the moves that	ince the first of the year came dur-	Roma needle have had rosse in	cause it is new. Take the old-fash- ioned red peony. It makes a fine	
are being made, especially in the field of diplomacy. Those	was announced from Ottawa that	bloom for several weeks but the	display and can be depended upon	Mygg - 12 march 1+1
who watched the trend of affairs in the Republican con- vention at Philadelphia must realize that the democratic	50,000,000 bushels of Canadian	werage garden is just beginning	to give flower every year. That	WIGHT AUL
form of government, as illustrated by the United States	wheat had been sold to the British	to see them unfold. There must	cannot be said of all the peonies.	
is far from perfect. It seems to be understood there that	several cents above the market.	trees imported this year, much	At this time of year there are al-1.	
noise is a big force and then, underneath the noise and processions and show of enthusiasm, we see the hand of the manipulator pulling the strings that make the pup-	Juring the second week of January	nore than making good any recent	ways a lot of people who wish they	
processions and show of enthusiasm, we see the hand of	upproximately 25,000,000 bushels of	losses. Possibly as we study local	had some of the brilliant pyre-	
the manipulator pulling the strings that make the pup pets work. It is anything but a dignified manifestation	wheat from Canada and 60,000,000	our roses better than we do now.	thrums or painted daisies. There	
pets work. It is anything but a dignified manifestation	from Austrana. The business was		are numerous colors and, it can	
THINK TO DUDON	the largest since December, -935.	This is the season for pinks.	plants are carefully tied, they will	CATT DOLLADC

TURN. TO EUROPE

We turn to Europe and we find it equally difficult t understand the situation. There, it seems that Hitle plays the tune to which the others all dance. The Britis! have refused to dance so they are to be put off the floor

The British Empire is resisting world domination not so much because she objects to domination but becaus Nazi or Fascist domination is a most objectionable forr of domination. It is cruel, oppressive, stifling. It give no opportunity for making progress. The present Gev man government is willing to sacrifice anything for the sake of satisfying the overweening ambition of one mar other hazards, more than 70,000,000 and there is a similar condition in Italy. Then again ther is the quiet opportunism of Russia, seeking to grab at the seen shipped overseas since Januopportune moments without having to fight. The onl mistake made by her so far was in Finland.

Great Britain has been free for nearly a thousand years. During that time there have been many attempt at invasion but none succeeded. Sometimes the countr was not menared. Political and other intrigues ha hampered the defence department, the people have becom careless as to what might happen, kings have been greed and did not wish to spend money on defences. For man reasons the country has been placed in a disadvantacion position but always it has recovered quickly and has beaten off the enemy. Sometimes it seems to have been pro tected by act of God. At any rate there it is still able t defend it and, with the help of God and the countries it has established as free and independent nations. it v disperse Hitler and his hosts and Mussolini and his myrmi dons.

PRESENT SITUATION

Almost- the neonle of Germany are hunory and the people of Hal- are not very well fed and clothed. German has already ent down more than once on living ersta or unofficially the month have very little to eat. Italy ha ordered the month to climinate hyperjes for half of sae' weak and athan antailments have taken alace. Mare mi follow. Every delaw is playing into the hands of the Bri tish. The Floebade is tightening. Unfortunately France will have to suffer along with the warring contries. Orr manie inter comptimes tell us that Hong Kong i surrounded, that Cibraltar is easily assailable, that the Britich and that they used to be. These are subject on which it is almost impossible to argue but we believe hemisphere country will be out of the uncommonable British spirit remains and while that continues the harbarians cannot prevail against them. The story told by the British Israel students may or may not be true. The British may be the chosen people of sary before Argentina again be-God or they may not. It seems that the plan worked out comes a factor in overseas trade. by them as interpretations of Bible prophecy under which! the British were to suffer many defeats and be humiliat- 7,000,000 bushels of Canadian wheat ed again and again has come true so far. The next step is last year and must that they will win in the final test and be established on a sweden and Finland more firm, lasting and just basis than ever in the past. nearly 2,500,000 bushels of Canad-Government then will be based on the plan set out in Pal- ian wheat. estine two thousand years ago and the whole world will be changed. It is a wonderful dream and many thousands of people expect it to come true.

f wheat in the Dominion totalle: bout 275,000,000 bushels compared are sufficiently hardy. All this has regard to importation of new varith 110,000,000 bushels at the end to be learned from experience. i June a year ago.

Overseas shipments

A hint of Great Britain's mastery of the seas is indicated in the records which reveal that despite the Langer of submarines, mines and ushels of Canadian wheat have my 1. In the same period last year little more than 52,000,000 bushels were carried to foreign customers. Experts connected with the life ine of the grain trade-export sales -believe that the blitzkreig power of Nazi Germany which has rolled ver six European nations in les: han a year will prove an economic comerang for Hitler.

More than 23,395,000 bushels of wheat were imported from Canada 'one last year by Belgium, Luxembourg, Holland, Norway and Dennark. Another victim of Nazi aggression, Poland usually grows suf-12 OZ. 25 OZ. "icient grain for her own needs. \$1 15 \$725 **Biggest buyers of Canadian wheat** among the conquered countries BRITISH COLUMBIA DISTILLERY CO LTD BRAND were Belgium and Luxembourg, who purchased more than 10,451,000 bushels. Holland took 5,932,000 Norway 3,845,000 and Denmark 3, This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor 166,000 bushels. Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia Because of the tight British blockade, these countries now are unable to import wheat from overseas and empty stomachs are expected to increase Hitler's economic wor-THE Fresh Local Raw and SEAL of QUALITY While Canada's export trade may **Pasteurized Milk** suffer a little because of the lost ousiness, experts say this loss prob-VALENTIN DAJRY (.... NEA) ably will be more than compensated PHONE 657 1.1 by Argentina's lack of surplus wheat COLO EN stocks due to a poor winter yield. It is expected that the southern the export market for some time because of this shortage and some CHIROPRACTOR observers believe that a better than average spring crop will be neces-Stanley W. Colton, D.C.Ph.C. GOLU SEAL Wallace Block, Phone 640 Fancy Red Sockeye Germany itself purchased almost PINK SEAL other Finest Pink Salmon **CENTRAL HOTEL** isolated sold STEAM BATHS **Make Appointments** Packed by the only salmon 200 Rooms, 50c and up canning company with an ali Hot and Cold Water, Shower the year round payroll Baths If you have something to swap Prince Rupert Mrs. C. E. Black, Proprietress try a Classified Ad.

Much of the wheat purchased by There are several old-fashioned give more color than anything he United Kingdom is still stored pinks that give good results but also can think of. Usually they bloom is first six months of 1940, stock which are better. It is just as well early in July.

regard to importation of new varieties of flowers. I notice that tour-

What is true of pinks is true also ists who come here and who know



SAVE DULLAKS

on these

BARGAINS

2 Big Upholstered Chairs-Left from suites. Regular \$25.00. \$19.50 Special

2 only 3-Piece Chesterfield Suites-Regular \$140. \$109.00 Special

2 Maple Flat Top Desks- \$8.95 Regular \$14.50 Special \$8.95 Regular \$14.50. Special . .



2 Night Tables-Regular \$9.00. Special







day, June 28, 1940.

1, \$2.80

, \$4.30

Catholic Ladies' Aid Tea-Sale Is Successful Event

A delightful tea and sale of afternoon under the auspices of 6 p.m. the Catholic Ladies' Aid at the

nome of Mrs. Peter DeJong. The uests were welcomed by the hostess and Mrs. James Forman. Mrs. Leo Doiron, assisted by Mrs.

Martin Miller. Pouring were Mrs. Lest we forget. Decoration Day C. H. Hankinson and Mrs. M. P. Sunday June 30, 3 p.m. Members McCaffery and serving were Mrs. of Canadian Legion Women's Aux-Hill, Mrs. Thompson and Miss iliary and I. O. D. E. please take Gertrude Turgeon, Mrs. C. P. Bal- notice.

agno was cashier.

The home cooking table was in Miss Jessie Rothwell will sail charge of Mrs. Frank St. Amour tonight on the Princess Alice for



LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Don't forget dance tonight Moose Dance tonight, Moose Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Flaten and

The Post Office wickets will be family will sail Saturday after- Vancouver. open from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. The noon on the Prince Rupert for home cooking was held yesterday lobby will be open from 6 a.m. to Vancouver for a vacation trip.

Ernest Wilding left this morn- rived in the city on the Prince Ru- Prince Rupert this morning.

spend a holiday with his, brother to take up residence. Mrs. Burnett Jack Fisher of the local Bank of ing for Edmonton where he will pert this morning from Vancouver The tea room was in charge of and sister-in-law. Is the former Miss Sue Boddie of Montreal stall returned to the list the Doiron assisted by Montreal Montreal Stall returned to the

this city.



Mrs. A. M. Martinusen and family, left on the train this morning for Terrace enroute to Lakelse Lake on holiday.

Mrs. J. B. Gibson returned to (152) the city on the Prince Rupert this from a week's trip to

Miss Ruth Gillies, who has been on a trip to Vancouver, returned Mr. and Mrs. Richard Burnett ar- home from the south on the

> city on the Prince Rupert this morning from a trip to Vancouver.

The Misses Betty Scott and Lav- MAY JOIN inia Elliott are sailing tonight on the Princess Adelaide for Vancouver to spend the summer vaca-

Delicious and Refreshing



Word has been received in the city that Rt. Rev. G. A. Rix D. D., Bishop of Caledonia, has under-IN ATTACK one an operation at Mayo Clinic. making satisfactory progress to-

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NEW YORK, June 28: (CP)-A ward recovery. dispatch to the Associated Press



IO IEKKALE JULY

PARADE

Parade from Train Will Lead to Ball Park

BEAUDIN'S CONFECTIONERY

Terrace, B.C.

Salads and Cold Meats - Lunches Served Ice Cream — Candies

At Regular Prices

Sports Program

Sponsored By The Native Sons of Canada

Train Arriving 11 a.m. BASEBALL GAME 1:15 p.m.

RACES

Girls, 6 and under, 30 yards-Prizes 25c, 15c, 10c Boys, 6 and under, 30 yardsGirls, 16 and under, 100 yards-Prizes 50c and 25c Boys, 16 and under, 100 yards-

DANCE

Dance in I.O.O.F. Hall-8 to 12-Admission 35c-Train Leaves Terrace 11 p.m.

MONTREAL CAFE

TOBACCOS - CANDIES - MEALS SUMMIT ICE CREAM - FRUIT

All At Regular Prices

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B. C. Furniture Co. New And Used Furniture \$22.50 1 ROYAL TYPEWRITER-In good condition **1 MONARCH TYPEWRITER** \$24.50 12 REMINGTON TYPEWRITERS-In 10", 12", 16" carriages. All

Boa jr., 18, and Gilmour Boa, 15, tenance repairs as might be extwo Toronto Oakwood Collegiate pected, members of the Prince! cadets who carried off most of the Rupert Gyro Club, visiting the honors in the class for experienced various playgrounds yesterday afmarksmen. ternoon, found them to be in gen-"Rifle shooting teaches co-ordin- erally good shape. However, one ation of eye, mind and muscle and case of vandalism to equipment at [is strenuous from an athletic point Seal Cove playground was noted! of view as it develops arm, chest and is being reported to the poland back muscles," he said. "A boy lice. The culprits are understood [should learn the safety features and to be known. realize the potential dangers in The visitation to the playhandling a rifle." grounds was led by W. F. Stone. Capt. J. R. Cornelius, noted Ham- chairman of the playgrounds com-;





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