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PROVINCIAL

Important Deal Between United States and Great Britain Is Consummated

Canada's War Chiefs

COL. THE HON. J. L. RALSTON Minister of National Defence

By C. R. BLACKBURN, Canadian Press Staff Writer (Copyright, 1940, by The Canadian Press)

For the second time in a brilliant legal, military and olitical career James Layton Ralston of Amherst, N.S., finds himself guiding the destinies of Canada's armed forces from the Woods Building in Ottawa, nerve centre f the Dominion's defence activities. A quiet, unobtrusive, nan of medium height and stocky build Col. Ralston gain-

Late R. F. Perry, Pioneer, Ex-

Alderman and Railway

Official

There was a large congregation

yesterday morning when solemn

Francis Perry, pioneer, exalderman

and local railway official, was cele-

brated by Father W. F. Lantagne,

the parish priest. The choir was in

attendance with Gillis Couture

singing two solos during the mass

and Miss Frances Moore presiding

at the organ. Interment in the

Roman Catholic section of Fairview

Delayed by an extra call at Ocean

passengers, Union steamer Catala,

made defence minister and

Entered Law Practice

Cemetery followed.

and Harry Long.

his military knowledge the hard y-with the fighting forces in ance during 1917 and 1918. Now, Many Attend his 59th year, Ralston has epped into the gigantic task of His Funeral transforming a peace ving people into a war machine, Imperturbable, methodical and Final Rites Yesterday Morning For instaking, with the qualities nich carried him quickly to the p rank in the legal profession d won him high honors on the ttlefield, Ralston has assumed at the Church of the Annunciation new task with humility and regium mass for the late Roger

His appointment last July 5, to cceed his fellow townsman, the e Hon. Norman Rogers, was claimed by press and public roughout Canada.

For a time the Conservative opsition in parliament during the sion recently adjourned, clamed for the retirement of Prime nister Mackenzie King to make y for Col. Ralston as leader of e government.

Ralston remained the same ave, serious administrator, free d easy with his associates and much at home in a gathering war veterans as in the sanctity Falls with school teachers and other the privy council chamber.

The pale and often wearied ex- Capt. James Findlay, did not artession of Ralston's features be- rive in port from the south until his brain and rugged frame. 9:30, over twelve hours late, for works long hours and always stewart and other northern points, as done so, in war, in politics whence she will return here this evnd in his legal activities. Ralston is not much interested ening southbound.

games or outdoor pursuits for leasure these days. He has little ael and St. George. niformed services but realizes Scotia legislature in 1911 and neir necessity at times and can again in 1916 but was defeated in e as dignified as any "brass hat" 1920 and 1925. In 1926 he was hen it is required of him.

1930 Ralston was instrumental the Dominion election of that organizing civilian flying clubs year.

Ralston is happy with his as- at the disposal of the government chance.

0, 1917 to the armistice. His war career brought him the to Nettie Winnifred, daughter of Distinguished Service Order and John McLeod of Amherst, and he told of a raid of 200 planes flying Demonstrations was twice mentioned in des- has one son, Stuart.

NAVAL AND AIR BASES IN NORTH AND SOUTH ATLANTIC ARE EXCHANGED FOR FIFTY DESTROYERS - "GIFTS" IN NEW-FOUNDLAND AND BERMUDA

WASHINGTON, D.C., September 3: (CP) -Franklin D. Roosevelt notified Congress today of an agreement between the United States and Great Britain under which the American government will lease naval and air bases in British possessions in the north and south Atlantic and transfer fifty over-age destroyers to Great Bri-

The United States will acquire naval and air bases in Newfoundland and the islands of Bermuda, Bahamas, Jamaica, St. Lucia, Trinidad and Antigua and in British Guiana.

"The right to bases in Newfoundland and Bermuda are gifts," said the President. "Other bases mentioned have been acquired in exchange for fifty of our over-age destroyers."

The President enclosed an opinion from Attorney General Robert Jackson "regarding my authority to consummate this arrangement."

Great Britain has given United States definite assurance of its intention "never to surrender or sink the British fleet in the event of waters surrounding the British Isles becoming untenable for His Majesty's ships." The United States Department of State made this known in publishing correspondence between Secretary of State Cordell Hull and British Ambassador Lord Lothian.

British Foreign Office officials in London greeted news of the Anglo-American exchange of air and naval bases for over-age destroyers with "greatest possible satisfaction."

Pallbearers were Paul Dempsey, Theo Collart, R. W. Cameron, Alex SINKING OF REFUGEE Mackenzie, James H. Thompson CHILDREN'S SHIP BY NAZI TORPEDO ATTACK C.N.R. War Fund

the strength and endurance 5:30 Monday morning, sailing at British Continue to Show Supremacy in Air Over Ger- Refugee Children many-Round-up of Week-End War News

The outstanding war event of the Labor Day weekend was the sinking of a ship carrying 320 children bound Ralston is not much interested patches and was made a com- for Canada as well as other passengers. All were taken games or outdoor pursuits for mander of the Order of St. Mich- into lifeboats in rather a rough sea and picked up. The purser was the only one who lost his life. He slipped as se for the stiff formalities of the Ralston was elected to the Nova he was getting into a lifeboat and was drowned. The Children's Refugee Fund in the

children seemed to rather enjoy the .

1881. in Amherst, N. S., where his since July, 1939.

Immediate predecessor, Norman, Prince County, Prince Edward yan ports in each case the objective. Rogers and southeast England and northeast charities with well-devoloped tordenskipld, 40,000, 11.4c and 8c, arried out yesterday on North Lib-southeast England and northeast charities with machinery.

Scotland. logers, was born 15 years later. Island, gave Ralston an acclamatives being reached without loss to In a speech in London Prime

the 85th Nova Scotia highland bat- until the budget had been pres- perpetual bombardment of various were wresting supremacy in the country seemed on the verge of rev- Storage. alion as major and served con- ented June 24, but was already parts of Britain. Sometimes the air from the Germans. Inuously in France from February slated for the defence portfolio. planes came in waves and some It was reported last night that the protests and one general de- Miss Joyce Edgecumbe of the 2. R. Forrest. Col. Ralston was married in 1907 times in large formations. Yester- 400 Italian prisoners of war had artold of a raid of 200 planes flying Demonstrations took place in morning.

their stations as for lifeboat drill were met before they reached the and were taken off safely. The sea coast by British Spitfires and Hurenzie King government from 1926 mouth, after suffering defeat in was rather rough and they had to ricanes and a number of them shot relief fund started a mouth, rescue ship arrived. During that across the channel. Another Gerime they song all the songs they man formation, seeing what was he benefits from those efforts to | When the King government was knew, especially the songs the sold- happening to their comrades, turnmake Canada air conscious. defeated in 1930 Ralston entered ers and airmen sing such as "Roll ed back home without dropping a Today Ralston flies a great deal law practice in Montreal. He re- out the Barrel." After they had bomb. Up to last night fifty Ger- Started largely at the initiative guns. and on his travels necessitated by tained his seat in parliament and bed been safely landed at a west man planes were bagged during the of craftsmen at the C. N. R.'s Port he work of organizing an army, acted as opposition financial critic. coast port they were shown around day, the British losing but thirteen, Mann shops, some \$2000 was raised hether he goes by car, train or When the Dominion elections the port and then sent to their res- the pilots of seven landing safely. on the initial "give a dollar" aplane, he usually takes a bulky were called in 1935 Ralston de- pective homes. Most of them ex- Thirty-six were victims of fighting peal. The money came from railortfolio of work or important cided to remain out of politics. He pressed the hope that they would planes and the balance of anti-air- way, steamship, telegraph and and taff associates with whom he did until the war started last yet be sent to Canada and none of craft guns.

ay confer on pressing problems. September when he placed himself them were afraid to take the Attacks on London were very few province. during the long week-end. Satur- An employee committee headed ociates in the defence depart- in whatever capacity he could be Each day and each night the day night no air raid alarms were by A. D. Paul, car foreman's ment. Air Minister Power and used but expressed a preference Royal Air Force bombed Berlin and heard and several attempts to fly clerk, Port Mann, administers the this comrades of the first great. He was called at once to Ot
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Tar. They call each other "Law to succeed the Finance Minar. They call each other "Lay- tawa to succeed the Finance Min- plants, fuel stations, airplane fac- ports and air centres on the coast peals. The Children's Refugee Fund cific. on," "Angus L." and "Chubby." | tawa to succeed the Finance Miliplants, fuel stations, airplane fac- ports and air centres on the coast peals. The Children's Refugee Fund, ciric.

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was educated at Dalhousie tion in January last and a great the British. The Royal Air Force Minister Churchill told the people Roumania yesterday against the Iniversity, Halifax and admitted majority in the Dominion elec- again struck at Italy. the Nova Scotia bar in 1903. Itions of March 26.

In 1916 he went overseas with He remained as finance minister perpetual bombardment of various were wresting supremacy in the country seemed on the verge of rev-

MINING

Hopeful Conditions

British Columbia from Terrace to Vanderhoof is very encouraging, according to Dr. J. T. Mandy. mining engineer, who with his as-'that of the mercury mine at Pinchi Creek and the antimony on Stuart Lake near Fort St. James) are among the encouraging feat- + + + + + + + + ever shows the least resistance. ures. Both of these are being developed by big companies.

In and around Smithers a number of leased properties are being worked. At the Duthie property 25 men are employed and there is a little community being formed there with its own school about to be opened. Already nine children of school age are there and others are expected.

and nearby Topley are also being worked with good results.

Dr. Mandy noted the fact that a number of engineers had been visiting properties in the district and considerable interest was taken in some of the prospects. Everywhere interest was shown and he looked for further developments as a result.

Turning to other matters than mining, Dr. Mandy noted that fewer tourists visited the district; this year than in the past few! summers. The roads over which he travelled were in good condition and there had been a considerable improvement in this respect on roads such as that leading to the Babine Mountains, and the 28 miles from Topley to Top. ley Landing on Babine Lake. A the lake cabins had been erected and fully furnished and these were attracting people from the outside. It was a very delightful

from Fort St. James next Dr. Mandy plans to leave for Portland Canal points this week.

Coming To Canada

Donation Of \$1500 Gives Fund Boost- Employees All Donate

VANCOUVER, Sept. 3: - The experience. They immediately took toward the coast of Kent. They offices of the Welfare Federation result of the first disbursement the province. It is the largest single donation yet made to assist the children now arriving

from overseas.

clared he was going to England to local school teaching staff return- Indoor Shots- 1. O. Guelpa, 2. join General de Gaulle. The coun- ed to the city on the Cassiar this Miss Joy Green. try was still much disturbed this morning from Vancouver where she! Children- 1. Constable Kidd, 2.

Change In War Course OUTLOOK IS GOOD Within Few Weeks Is Dr. J. T. Mandy Returns From Foreseen by Observers

The mining outlook in Central Nazi and Fascists Expected to Intensify Drive on Three

LONDON, September 3: (CP) — A change in the sistant, W. J. Lynott, arrived from course of the war within the next few weeks is predicted a tour of that district Sunday by observers who watch the struggle in Britain, the Balnight. Several discoveries such as kans and the Mediterranean. It is thought that Germany and Italy will increase the pressure on all three fronts and then swing the weight into which-

> Halibut Area Three Closes September 26

* SEATTLE, Sept. 3: (CP)—The Other properties in the Babine | mission has set midnight Sep-+ International Fisheries Com-4 tember 26 for the closing of 4 de commercial halibut fishing in + + the North Pacific westward + from Cape Spencer, southeastrn Alaska. This is Area No. 3. + The southward Area No. 2 was + previously closed.

SERIOUS AIR CRASH ground while flying during a fighting year." heavy rainstorm.

APPEALS TO COLONIES VICHY-Premier Henri Petain has appealed to the French colonial Empire to maintain its unity. France had lost the war and three-fifths of her territory was occupied but the national spirit of France would never die, Petain said.

INTERNATIONAL INCIDENT SHANGHAI-Two Chinese gunmen have killed a Japanese newspaperman in the international settlement. International complications may ensue.

GERMAN AIR TOLL LONDON-An official statement says that, in the first year of the war, 1948 enemy planes have been brought down-1752 by Royal Air Force fighter squadrons and the balance by anti-aircraft

WILL FILL DRAFT OTTAWA-It is expected men of the 21-year-old class will suffice to fill the first Canadian draft. They are expected to be called out by October 9.

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Canadian

spent the summer vacation.

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Two German attempts to smash through London's air defences failed today against combined fire of British fighter planes and antiaircraft guns. The second attempt fin the afternoon kept London under alarm for over an hour. Observers said that about three hundred raiders were beaten off with twenty-three German planes destroyed. British losses were fifteen aircraft with eight pilots known to be safe. The main German attacks were directed again

chiefly at airdromes in southeast-

ern England which have been at-

tacked repeatedly during the last fortnight. Thousands of incendiary bombs were dropped by waves of Nazi bombers during a six hour attack on a northeast English city Saturday night and early Sunday. Reports said that no military objectives were damaged but some fatalities resulted and private property was hit. Few planes ap-

peared in the London area.

Secretary of War Anthony Eden said today that it would be "fool-WASHINGTON, D.C .- Senator ish to suppose that, because aut-Ernest Lundeen of Minnesota and umn approaches, the threat of in-24 others died Saturday night in vasion is already past." He said: the crash of a Pennsylvania Cen- "The contrary is the fact. There tral Air Lines plane forty miles is no shred of evidence to show from here. It was the heaviest that Hitler has abandoned his dedeath toll in the history of Un-.. clared intention to seek to subdue ited States commercial aviation. this country by invasion." The Twenty-one passengers and four minister observed, however, that members of the crew were killed "August for us was in many rewhen the plane splintered on the spects the best month of the

The Admiralty announces that sixteen merchant ships, thirteen of them British, were destroyed by "enemy action" during the week ended August 26. The total of 79,-000 tons compared with an average weekly loss of 52,000 tons since the start of the war but was below the average of 80,000 tons since May 27 when the war on shipping was intensified.

Pressure On Rumania

Informed sources in Bucharest predict that German motorized divisions will take over on September 15 "protection" of Rumania's south Bucovina border, newly formed by Rumania's cession of North Bucovina to Soviet Russia. Meantime, rumors persist that Germany will move armed forces into Transylvania this week to assist Hungary if there should be any resistance by Rumania against the agreement to give Transylvania over to Hungary. There is also expectation that Bulgaria will move into Dobruja.

Retire In Kenya

British forces have retired southward from Buna in Kenya Colony on the Ethiopian frontier, military circles announce.

Those Who Took Awards at Recent Carnival Are Announced

Prive-winners in the amateur Elwin S., 32,000, 11.6c and 8c, photography contest at the recent Carnival were as follows: Landscapes—1. Miss Gwen Ellis,

Mrs. M. M. Lamb.

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The proposed highway through British Columbia to Alaska, which it is now admitted will be a defence project, would not amount to much unless Prince Rupert was also orial High School staff returned to linked up with it by a highway to Hazelton, for Prince the city on the Cassiar this morning Rupert is now a garrison town and seaplane base of no after spending the summer in vanmean importance.

While Canada's first line of defence is in Great Britain, its next in importance will be on the Pacific Coast and Prince Rupert will be one of the important points BLAC which must be defended and must be connected with the rest of Canada and United States and Alaska by highway, no matter what happens in Europe.

A few bombs might easily dislocate traffic on the railway but the modern method of attack and defence is by means of motor traffic and air. We shall soon have the air defences but the uncompleted highway remains a menace to the rest of Canada.

RED CROSS WORK

The Canadian Red Cross is doing wonderful work in providing motor ambulances for Britain and carrying on! a great deal of other important work in connection with the war, including the provision of a hospital and a London headquarters for Canadians in England. This month! there is to be another drive for funds and doubtless there will be a good response. Prince Rupert people are not backward in this kind of gesture so they will doubtless respond this time as they have done before.

REVOLUTION DESTROYS ITSELF

It is amazing how a well-managed revolution can completely distort and destroy itself without ever admitting Eva's Nove it, says Bruce Hutchison. Obviously the revolution of Eva's Nove Lenin and Trotsky has been murdered by Stalin, who probably never believed in it anyway. He had no time for such nonsense as the dictatorship of the proletariat and the workers' state. It was to be dictatorship by Joe himself and let the workers eat cake. But so able a politician is Comrade Joe that he has convinced his people that he, who sold the revolution out, is its real saviour. And though Lenin, almost in his dying breath warned Russia against Comrade Joe, this smart manipulator has driven; this warning from the people's minds by the simple method of liquidating all the Old Bolseviks. Trotsky was the last of them, the last Old Bolshevik, the last who knew and worked with Lenin, the last who could tell the truth about Comrade Joe.

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MONDAY SCORES American League Philadelphia 3-3, New York 6-0. Detroit 1-0, Chicago 2-4. St. Louis 2-3, Cleveland 1-0. Boston 0-4, Washington 1-5.

National League Brooklyn 6-6, Boston 7-2. Chicago 2-7, Pittsburg 5-1. St. Louis 1-7, Cincinnati 2-4. New York 2-5, Philadelphia 11 SUNDAY SCORES

American League Detroit 2, St. Louis 8. Cleveland 7, Chicago 4. Washington 2-0, New York 3-3.

National League Philadelphia 1-0. Boston 2-10. New York 1-3, Brooklyn 4-7. Chicago 5-1, Cincinnati 6-2. St. Louis 0-5, Pittsburg 10-5.

> SATURDAY SCORES American League

Cleveland 5. Chicago 4. Detroit 6. St. Louis 1. Washington 1, New York 7. Boston 10, Philadelphia 6.

National League Chicago 4, Cincinnati 5. New York 6, Brooklyn 7. Philadelphia 4, Boston 9. St. Louis at Pittsburg postponed

RETIRES FROM

H. T. Cross Superannuated - Sells Home to Mrs. Arnold

After many years in the service of Canadian Customs, H. T. Cross retired on superannuation Saturday. In the course of the next light goes out. couple of weeks he and Mrs. Cross will leave the city for a trip to the prairies and then to Vancouver. They expect to make their future The Canadian Press is exclusively entitled to use for republication of all news home in the south. despatches credited to it or to the Associated Press in this paper and also the

The Cross home on Fourth Avenue West has been purchased by Mrs. Norah Arnold who will divide the house into a double dwelling, Tuesday, September, 3, 1940. taking up residence therin herself in one part with the Misses Joan and Frances Cross continuing in

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AUCKLAND, N. Z., Sept. 3: (CP) -New Zealand's innovation broadcasting Parliamentary bates is proving a problem in wartime. Many matters are discussed which it is essential should not pass outside New Zealand because of their possible value to the enemy.

The discretion of newspapers together with the censorship, capable of dealing with the position in the ordinary course of events, but unrestricted broadcasting of debates would make it possible for the enemy simply to tune in and pick up valuable information direct from Parliament

In the circumstances all parties have agreed that the speaker the House of Representatives, W. E. Barnard, shall act as censor and cut off the air immediately any part of a member's speech which he considers detrimental to the

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PASSING OF IMPRESARIO

Gatti-Casazza. Formerly Manager of Metropolitan Opera, Dies in Italy

Gatti-Casazza, former manager of statement that he could become a the Metropolitan Opera House in "pupil director," and Gatti-New York, died here suddenly yes- Casazza found himself at twentyterday. He had lived here for some three, one of the youngest theatre years since his retirement.

manager of the Metropolitan Communale became prosperous and de- Opera House in New York longer known as one of the best small than any other man of his time, theatres in Europe. On the was known as "The Sphinz."

the Italian impresario.

Gatti-Casazza first attracted the House, a post which he held many attention of the European musical years. In that capacity he met world by popularizing German and Mme. Frances Alda, the Australian French operas on a stage where prima donna, whom he married in little but Italian opera had been 1910. heard before. In addition to this. La Scala, which had previously been closed because of a financial deficit, became prosperous under his direction.

When he became impresario of the Metropolitan Opera House Gatti-Casazza was again credited with having brought a theatre's books "out of the red." He introduced a wider variety of operas water. to New York audiences than they | Select large perfect peaches (do American artists on the Metro- cold politan stage than any other dir-

Giulo Gatti-Casazza was born in Udine, Italy, February 3, 1869, of Stephano Gatti Casazza, a former member of the famous "Garibaldi's Thousand." In accordance with family wishes, he | studied naval engineering, being graduated from Polytechnic College of Genoa in 1890, elthough he had little liking for the sea.

11 p.m. From his father, who served as 3:30 p.m. Chairman of the Board of the

to have squelched the star sys- dish, add water and sprinkle with tem, and to have placed more sugar. Bake 1/2 hour. Serve hot or

often make you many dollars.

Teatro Communale in Ferrara where the family lived, he inherited a passionate love of music and

When the elder Gatti-Casazza became Senator, he found it impossible to devote time to the Teatro Communale. The Mayor of Ferrara appointed Giule, who had just finished his study at Geneva, in his place. The son's objection that he was too young was brush-3.-Giulio ed aside by the mayor with the managers in the world.

Giulio Gatti-Casazza, who was Under his direction the Teatro strength of his work there Gatti-The taciturn silence and un- Casazza was appointed in 1898 bending dignity which he main- impresario of La Scala in Milan, tained while handling both stars one of the most important lyric and finances earned the title for stages in Europe. Ten years later he came to American as impres-As director of La Scala in Milan, ario of the Metropolitan Opera

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little niece returned to the city on

the Catala yesterday morning after

spending the summer holidays in

vacation at his home in Victoria.

Carnival Hangovers

eriticism has been heard of the fact that the numbers of nning tickets in the Prince Rupert Derby, together with the of the ticket-holders, have never been published. For the mation of the public, these were as follows:

Holder	Number
irst Horse, Norman A. Watt	1252
Horse Tommy Fraser	1528
hird Horse, W. E. Drake	689
georters_1, J. McLaughlin	256
2 Georgie Brooksbank	660
3 G B. Church	1739
4, G. W. Inch	2043
on-Starters-1, J. Hewitt	389
o A McDermid	461
3 Mrs. W. Barton	1962
4 F Warne,	1775
5 Elmer Perkins	1516
6, Mrs. G. Rodger	1980
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Mr. F. W. Hart sailed Saturday turned to the city on the Catala night on the Prince George for yesterday morning after spending the summer vacation in Victoria.

this evening on the Catala for a turned to the city on the Catala on Saturday afternoon's train.

Visit to Vancouver.

| Yesterday morning after a visit at | Sunswick, returned to the city on Saturday afternoon's train.

No meters to worry you, nothing up our sleeves. Call 32 Taxi. Its us S. O. N. Meeting Thursday, 8 p. that stand to lose.

Miss Florence Johnston returned Refreshments Everybody welcome. to the city on the Catala yesterday morning from a brief trip to Vancouver on business.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Hill-Tout returned to the city on the Catala yesterday morning following a vacation trip to Vancouver.

from a trip to Vancouver. He was ware. accompanied by his son David.

Walter Ferguson of the local school teaching staff returned to the city on the Catala yesterday tala yesterday morning. morning after spending the summer vacation in Vancouver.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hudson of return to school at Vancouver after Kitselas wish to thank the people spending the summer here. of the village and Mrs. Sampare of Kitwanga for the many beautiful floral tributes and help Edward Lipsett Ltd., sailed by the and sympathy at the time their recent sad bereavement in the loss of their son Edgar.

LAND REGISTRY ACT NOTICE

Certificate of Title No. 1423-F to Borden Street School, was among West Half of the North-West local school teachers returning to Quarter of Section 33, Township 2, the city on the Catala Monday Range 4, Coast District, and Certificate of Title No. 1424-F to the East morning. She spent part of the Half of the North-West Quarter of summer vacation visiting in Los section 33, Township 2, Rrange 4, Coast District.

WHEREAS satisfactory proof of loss sued in the name of Enoch Moore and Neil Ross, who has been here dur-James S. Loynes, respectively has been ing the past summer as director of in this office, notice is hereby Gyro Supervised playgrounds, sailmonth from the date of the first ed by the Prince Rupert yesterday publication hereof, issue Provisional afternoon on his return to Vanlost Certificates, unless in the mean- couver. time valid objection is made to me in

DATED at the Land Registry Office. Prince Rupert, B. C. this 12th day of home on the Catala yesterday August, 1940.

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tember 11. Annette's Fashion Review and

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Stewart Donaldson of Port Essington returned to the city on the Catala yesterday morning from trip to Vancouver.

1 Start saving for the next depres-Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Cheeseman rehere in the Summit Apartments.

> Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wanamaker and family, who have been on vacation trip as far East as New

High School staff returned to the Vera Tait, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Mrs. Haughey and family will recity on the Catala yesterday morn-Dudoward and family. (206) m., Oddfellows' Hall. Followed by ing after spending the summer vadance at 10:30. Excellent music. cation in Vancouver.

We may not make any money But we have a lota fun. Call 32 Taxi, five for the price of Laborites If Mr. Rance Place wishes to ob-

tain the ham he won at the recent! J. G. Johns returned to the city carnival but forgot to take home, The executive and delegates of tian Association. on the Catala yesterday morning he should enquire at Kaien Hard- the Prince Rupert Trades and (207) Labor Council on Sunday visited Mrs. M. McRobbie is sailing this Fairview Cemetery to pay respects evening on the Catala for a trip to Butter Mr. and Mrs. Alex Strachan and to the memory of members who Vancouver. family, who have been on a vaca- have passed on including the late tion trip to Vancouver, returned to S. D. Macdonald, for many years the city from the south on the Ca-| president of the local Council.

President Thomas Elliott gave a brief address, recalling work' Hugh Burbank, son of Major M. done by those who are now resting A. Burbank, sailed by the Prince after lives filled with endeavour Rupert yesterday afternoon on his to better the lot of their fellowwas faced with the threat of dictatorship which would rob organized labor of all it had gained, there was a need for as much or more being done to support the f Prince Rupert Saturday evening on. his return to Vancouver after cause of labor.

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We wish to thank those who tried to revive our daughter after her drowning, especially the Clax-Mrs. Norton Youngs and son ton Cannery staff, funeral atarrived in the city on the Catala tendants, and those who sent Mr. flowers. We also wish to thank Mr. Youngs and take up residence Gillett and those who investigated the death of our daughter.

MR. and Mrs. JOHNSON RUSS The following sent flowers: Massett-Mr. and Mrs. A. Adams and family.

Port Simpson-Miss B. French

Greenville-Athletic Guild Club, tember 18. Greenville W. A., St. Andrew's Church Choir, St. Andrew's Church Guild, Greenville W.A., Royal Pur-

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The room is the headquarters of Report to this effect has been "Bundles for Britain," the colored made by Mrs. J. D. Fraser, acting pins dornte other offices which i chairman of the Red Cross work- have mushroomed from an idea Eight Year Construction Job Is by Mrs. Wales Latham, who asked Prime Minister Churchill how she could help and got an answer telling of the need for warm clothes for Britain's soldiers, sailors and

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government contractors. Men be-

Funeral Of Edgar Hudson Of Kitselas

KITSELAS, Sept. 3:-On Thursday last Rev. Mr. Rowland of Terrace conducted the funeral service for Edgard Hudson who had passed away earlier in the week. He was the 20-year old son of Mr. and

Mrs. Joseph Hudson. A short service was held at the home of the deceased before the the native graveyard at Kitselas.

The pallbearers were Albert Mc-Kenzie, John Cecil, Eddie Bennett Roy Bolton and Carl Bolton.

Besides his parents and two sisters. many other relatives and friends mourn the passing of this popular young member of the community.

McLennan to Miss Laura Grace .. as winners of 553 races and state Bragg of Vancouver

A number of local friends of More than 1,000 letters a day gan work almost as soon as the Reid Lewis McLennan have received cards announcing his engagement (207) day there was a cheque for \$1,000 tion was scheduled to begin dur- to Miss Laura Grace Bragg, eldest the city on the Catala yesterder the life savings of an English But- ing the first week of August with daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. FOR SALE—Armour house, 4th ler in Long Island, and another the whole job scheduled to be Bragg of Vancouver. The marriage mer vacation in the south of the whole job scheduled to be Bragg of Vancouver. The marriage teachers returning on the south of the whole job scheduled to be be beachers returning on the south of will take place September 11 in St. of Paul's Anglican Church with Misses Elizabeth and Edith Bragg attend- Mary Easthope. ing their sister. James Abbot is to be best man and Harold King and Five thousand Fiance Rules (210) That letter bore the crest of Daily advertising in one Daily Joseph Bragg ushers. A reception people read the Daily News 1 nessy Golf Club.

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have to sell.

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