

e British Empire can be overken. One might just as well try push back the moon."

So declared R. L. Maitland K. C. ader of the Opposition in British olumbia, in addressing the Prince intent on the development and upert Gyro Club at luncheon lednesday. His subject was "Our ideals which are ours."

"Our people have a superiority ad a capacity beyond that of the erman forces and I want to tell u why. Since 1933 Hitler has atined his ends slowly but surely sheer force, brutality and ruth-, rigid discipline. He has taken ay from the young people,

The 14th of July, national holiday of France, was celebrated in London, England, by those "free Frenchmen" who are still defying Adolf Hitler and his Nazis. General De Gaulle, leader of the "free Frenchmen," is shown here inspecting French troops in London on Bastille Day.

Looking Into following of those beliefs and There should be an effort, Mr. [uberculosis Maitland declared, to build up all parts of Canada on an even basis. Among Indians In British Columbia it should be the same. Development should not

Bigger towns more generally

be confined alone to Vancouver, One of the principal purposes of

Victoria and New Westminster, the trip north of Hon. Dr. G. M. Sunshine in Prince Rupert this Weir, provincial secretary and July was not as plenteous as in July

of troops from place to place, General Sir Alan Brooke, commander-in-chief of the British Army, announces that barricades which had been placed across roads have been removed. This will permit of a more offensive type of warfare should invasion of the British Isles materialize.

WAR AT SEA

LONDON-The British Admiralty announces loss, as a result of aerial attack, of the destroyer H.M.S. Delight, twentyninth destroyer to be lost so far in the war. The Greek tanker Hermione, under charter to Italy and carrying oil to the Dodocanese Islands, has been sunk by British naval action in the eastern Mediterranean.

CHASING RAIDER

LONDON-British naval craft are reported off the Brazil-

LONDON, Aug. 1.-The Victoria Cross was awarded to Capt. H. M. Ervine Andrews of the East Lancashire Regiment and the late Lance Corporal Harry Nicholls of the . Grenadiers. They were the first awards in this war to members of the Army.



ermany the right to think, to rite, to do what they want to All they can do is what they told to do. New when indiduality and resourcefulness eeded, Hitler's system is put to e test and that is where his ystem is failing. That is why our forces are measuring up and will measure up in superiority. Free men can better meet emergencies than those who have lost their individuality, the capacity to think and do for themselves. Our superiority on the sea and in the air of cheese. s also demonstrated. There is no one to deny it. When the time comes, our armies will show that eration of shortage of foodstuffs eral co-operation in respect to the level, 30.414 on July 3. superiority on land.

"But," continued Mr. Maitland, our faith in God is, I believe, the war to supply the wants of a said Dr. Weir. reatest thing on our side. That is starving Europe. Even before the Dr. Weir. while in the north, will 26. the faith with which thousands of end of the war England would call also go into some educational our men are imbued, a faith which upon her heavily. The meeting of problems including school consolibecomes so evident in time of these demands should be studied dation projects, one of these berial, in time of stress. With that now. Bodies should be set up to ing at Hazelton. laith on our side we cannot lose. Mr. Maitland then turned to the to supply the things that were tion duties. future, beyond the war. After the needed. A great plan of processing In Northern British Columbia, July 2. war, yes during the war, there should be studied so that products the ministers expect to do some of must be a wider and a more far- which were fresh today should be their travelling by aircraft. teaching vision than there was conserved for future use. Thus before. There must be realization the morale of the producer would that there is a tomorrow and; af- 'be kept up and there would be Last Rites Forter that, other tomorrows.

built up a service which might "There must be an evenness of well be the turning point in the development across the whole of war. Here was one way in which Canada across the whole of war. Here was one way in which Canada, Mr. Maitland asserted Canadians could work together, The people who carry on in Cana- |keeping their heads, each applyda, the people who inherit the ing individuality to the task of

minister of education, who was 1939 but neither was the rainfall. spread out should be built up founded on the backbone of agrihere yesterday, enroute to Atlin The sunshine for the month just culture with industrial compledistrict, in company with Hon. W. ended amounted to 78.1 hours as ment. At the same time the needs J. Asselstine, minister of mines, is compared with 84.3 hours in July of farmers should be studied and to look into the situation as re- 1939 while the rainfall amounted to they should be given a better gards tuberculosis among the In- 2.89 inches as against 3.57 inches chance. There was no reason why dians. In spite of the war, Dr. in the same month last year. So British Columbia, capable of pro- Weir stated that the federal gov- far this year sunshine has totalled ducing all agricultural products. ernment had appropriated funds 675. hours in comparison with 541.1 should import. as she had done which would permit of the estab- hours in the first seven months of in 1938, \$13,000,000 worth of farm lishment near Chilliwack of a 1939 while the rainfall has aggreproducts - \$2,000,000 of butter, large hospital to be used entirely, gated 41.79 inches as against 57.22 \$2,040,000 of hogs, \$1,438,689 of in the treatment of tubercular In- inches. beef, \$365,000 of calves, \$295,000 of dians. The provincial government The weather summary for the

poultry, \$533,000 of lamb, \$205,000 having already gone as far as it month of July this year is as folcould in the checking of tubercu- lows:

WEATHER

Neither Sunshine or Precipitation

as Great As in 1939

IN JULY

Mr. Maitland turned to consid- losis among the white people, fed- | Highest barometer reading at sea in Europe during the war. Canada Indians had become essential and Lowest barometer reading, 29.67

would be called upon after the that has now been made available, at July 28.

Maximum temperature, 71 on July

Minimum temperature, 45 on July

Mean temperature, 57.3. Total precipitation; 2.89 inches. Total sunshine, 78.1 hours. Maximum wind velocity, 22 on ian coast in pursuit of the German raider Narvik following her escape from the British armed merchant cruiser Alacantra.

TWO ITALIAN SUBS SUNK

CAIRO-The Royal Air Force today reported Italian troop concentrations in the vicinity of Kassala, Sudan, had been subjected to ten raids within two days, severe damage being done. Also reported is the sinking of two Italian submarines by British planes in the Mediterranean last month, this having been unreported until now for strategical reasons.

WILL GET TO BERLIN

LONDON-Major General G. R. Pearkes, commander of the Canadian First Division, expressed confidence that any attempted German invasion of Great Britain would be repelled and Canadians would realize the ambition of entering Berlin before the war was over. "If the Nazis come tomorrow, we'll be ready," ...declared Pearkes.

MANY PLANES DOWNED

LONDON-During July 240 German planes with 600 men were brought down in raids over England, it is officially announced.

BLOCKADE EXTENDED

LONDON-Great Britain yesterday ordered extension of the blockade from the Arctic Ocean to Africa, effective last night, an order-in-council giving effect to the policy having been announced in the House of Commons Tuesday by Minister of Economic Warfare Hugh Dalton. In future, non-British shipping companies must agree to navicerts in order to enjoy services such as coaling and dry docking in Great Britain's worldwide ports.

Hotel Property

Baseball Scores

Britain Well Stocked But Selective For Conditions

LONDON, Aug. 1: (CP)- Great Britain, facing up to the strain of war and continual air raids, is developing an entirely new food technique. The days of eating for eating's sake are gone. The people of Britain are now concentrating on many of the foods which can definitely help them to withstand the various hardships of war.

The food position in Britain has rarely been better in time of war. Although it is naturally impossible to give any figures, the fact remains that British shops, war considered, have a wide variety of foodstuffs.

A good example of the way in which food is being used as a war weapon is provided by the fact that fresh milk, oils, fats and all the foods containing vitamins A and D are now being widely consumed because they help people to see better in the dark. The value of this is obvious to people who have to find their way to shelter in the darkness just before an air raid.

In the air raid shelters of many large hotels there is now perman-'ent apparatus for making a quick cup of tea in an emergency while every A. R. P. depot and post throughout the country has its electric fire and kettle, teapot and cups. Tea has become the national

Halibut Sales American

Resolute, 40,000, 10.5c and 7.5c, Storage.

Bolinda, 27,000, 10.5c and 7.5c, At-

"BOBS'.." SOUVENIRS

study the problems and be ready Mr. Asselstine is on mine inspec-



Well Known Pioneer and Exservice



DRIVES FOR FLEET AND NAVY'S AIRCRAFT COMBINE TO GUARD GIBRALTAR AMBULANCE HARTT and CLARIDGE American Woman Plans Campaign MEN'S DRESS SHOES For "Thumbs Up" Units For Britain Priced From NEW YORK, August 1: (CP)- A \$6.50 young woman, who became interested in volunteer mercy work after a fliend asked her to give h a try, is the leader of the British-American Ambulance Corps' drive to purchase ambulances to aid in Greb Work Shoe Britain's fight against Germany Mrs. Spaulding Kirkbride Solid Throughout-Priced From \$3.95 Force Jack and Jill Shoes for Misses and Children corps' secretary.



Thursday, August 1, 1940

nearly 125,000 and has received delivery of the first ambulance New York and Boston sits in her an initial group of 22 to be known mid-town office directing the as the "Thumbs-Up Unit." The campaign aimed at sending to unit, completely equipped, will be England hundreds of units to re- shipped to Britain early this month place the ambulances left behing An ardent flying fan, Mrs. Kirkor destroyed during the evacuation bride made a flying tour of Eurthe British Expeditionary ope before the war started. Shfrom Flanders. She is the has been piloting her own airplane for several years-since a

Although the corps was or- friend in Victoria, B. C., asked

FAMILY SHOE STORE LTD.

The Home of Good Shoes

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

WHE	ERE ARE THE YOUNG PE	OPLE?	FOOTBALL
DAILY EDITIO	N Thurs	sday, August 1, 1940.	
The Canadian despatches credited local news publishe	MEMBER OF THE CANADIAN PRES	s publication of all news is paper and also the	at Anyox, Terrace and a numb of other points hereabouts, he been appointed a part time chap lain of the local garrison area with the rank of captain.
. News	The structure of Audit Bureau of Circulation		known district priest of the Roma Catholic Church, variously locate
	ADVERTISING RATES isements, per word, per insertion er line, per insertion	the second se	Well Known Local Priest H Received Military Appointmen Father P. Champagne. we
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Paid in Advance	carrier, yearly period, paid in advan- , per month arts of British Columbia, the British		Father Champagne Is Army Chaplain
	SUDSUAITION MAILS		



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With a fighting scout plane overhead, the British cruiser HMS. Aurora (foreground) and escoruna desiroyers of the British fleet are shown here entering the Straits of Gibraltar on their way out to the Atlantic during recent operations. Following the battle off the French port of Oran, in which heavy units of the French fleet were put out of action, agreement has been reached with French commanders at Alexandria by which thei, ships will be immobilized, according to reports. This excellent photo stresses again Britain's control of the Mediterranean and the close co-operation between units of the fleet and of the fleet air arm. Naval planes were active in the Oran engagement and have repeatedly bombed Italian harbors and ships.



ganized and began its drive only her to try it while she was visiting on June 17, it already has raised there.



British Columbia

At the dinner given for R. L. Maitland K.C. Tuesday evening by the local Conservatives, it was noticeable that very few young people were present. It was almost wholly an elderly person's party. If the Liberals gave a similadinner there would likely be a similar tendency. Young people do not go to political meetings, it seems.

And yet the hope of the country is in our young people. We are often told that the young people of the country will take matters into their own hands one of these days. But it does not seem so, at any rate not the. Conservative young people, if there are any.

We would like to suggest that no party can be success FOR SALE-1939 Dodge. Custom ful unless it interests the young people. It is bound to die out if it does not do this. There is in the city a Junio ery. Chamber of Commerce, the members of which dine to- FOR SALE- To close estate. One getner once a month. Not one of these juniors was at the dinner.

Conservatives and Liberals in Prince Rupert must, if they are to hold their own, try to interest the juniors in the government of the country. Naturally many of the younger Conservatives are in the army and could not b. at the meeting but not all are in the army. Possibly the older members of the party do not want the youngsters. At election time the votes of the young men and women are needed to turn the scale. Possibly this hint may be sufficient to make the party managers change their tactics and try to enlist in the various parties as many of the FOR RENT-First class room and young people as possible.

BRITISH ATTITUDE

The following extract from an article written by an News. English woman and published in "Overseas" gives a pretty WANTED-A competent housekeep- refugees arrived at the harbor to good idea how the people of Britain feel: "The tremendous age in which we live, the pace at which events take place, the speed with which reforms affecting every individual in these islands become law renders language well nigh useless. All our adjectives have FOUND-Brooch. Owner can have long since been used up in the horror and indignation that burns in each one of us, as each foul new crime against humanity is committed with the most loathsome bestiality in all history. All shackles have fallen from our eyes! We see in the bright light of noon at last that we are indeed! fighting the concentrated powers of evil. The war is now] a people's war; all of us today, men and women alike, have set our teeth and will not relax until this evil thing is exterminated and the world cleansed. The atmosphere is charged with tense determination and resolve; shot through with exaltation at the epic struggle and glory of our Navy, Army and Air Force at Dunkirk and in theil front line. This generation of Britons, from all parts of the British world, has redeemed its soul and has restored! faith in humanity. By day and night we thank God for their "inspired courage" and that such men are of our] race. The British Lion is on his feet at last-growling and lashing his tail. Before long he will have sprung on the enemy with a roar that will be heard by all the world."

acre in garden and small fruits with five-room house, furnished, chicken and other outhouses. large boat house. Apply M. M.

Stephens or Mrs. Olsen, Jap Inlet. boat. V-8 engine. Can be seen at for his little crew to abandon the party. Phone evenings 672.

FOR RENT

board. Phone Green 973. (tf) WANTED

WANTED-Good sized rowboat suit- in his supply lorries." able for outboard. Box 13 Daily

Able to stand only so much, "Book" and his kitchen crew be-

came annoyed and finally grabbed rifles and joined in with the fighters every time the enemy approached too close. Then they went back to their "kitchen."

But there was no peace and every time "Book's" ears heard "Jerry's" FOR SALE-Sacrifice, 20-foot speed fire drawing closer he gave orders

Yacht Club. Terms to reliable scullery and get back into the firing line. Under "Book's" orders (181) they did it a number of times until

the order finally came to withdraw.

Even then, explained a war office communique announcing award of the Military Medal, "Book" managed to evacuate "a large number of wounded by driving them back

At sea. too, "Book," has had ex-(180) periece so that, when he and his

DESS OBL SHORAMON AS SURVINON SUMMER ON SOME O



uart container; while hot, add 1 to 1 1/2 cups emons, strained; stir until sugar is dissolved; fill container ot allow tea to cool before adding cold water or liquid erve with chipped ice. The above makes 7 tall glasses.

fav. August 1, 1940.



OBTAIN ENEMY'S MILITARY SECRETS



LOCAL NEWS NOTES

John Skog sailed yesterday after-S.O.N. meeting tonight noon on the Prince George for Tul-

If your paper is late phone 98 sequan. or Blue 709.

When you go on your nolidays test yesterday afternoon in the Miss Margaret McCaffery will sail take the Daily News with you. 50c playground headquarters proved a on the Prince George tomorrow for will pay for the paper for two colorful affair with an entry of sixmonths out of town. a trip to Stewart.

Chief Mark McKay, who has been Red Cross workrooms here, like spending the summer at North Pa- elsewhere in the province, will be and dolls in no costume all added cific, left by last evening's train on closed for three weeks from August bright splashes of color to the dishis return to his home at Kitselas. 5 to 26, it is announced.

play. Although only one doll in each

(tf) ty dolls. Dolls in beautiful dresses,

Playground Doll

Colorful Affair Yesterday Afternoon

With More Than Sixty Entries

The Gyro playgrounds doll con-

dolls in character costumes, dolls in

overalls, dolls in bathing costume

Contest Pretty

Mrs. James Whyte of Stillwater John Stembraten, well known class was the proud wearer of a arrived in the city on the Prince mining man, sailed yesterday af- championship ribbon, every entry

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HITTING A NEW HIGH IN WOMEN'S READY-TO-WEAR BARGAINS

An unusual opportunity for the value appreciating women of Prince Rupert. A

Presents Some Outstanding Attractions

F. A. MacCallum, who is leaving ate sentiments were expressed by

the city for Kamloops, has dis- the President and Mr. MacCallum posed of his well known power | replied briefly. cruiser Arranmore to N. M. Mc- Other guests were Major C. V.

Lean, Seal Cove boatbuilder. The Evitt, Capt. J. T. Harvey, G. P. The August list of bookings for the Capitol Theatre screen include Arranmore is now at the McLean, Tinker, Sergeant C. C. Jacklin, Ernboat building plant where it 15 est Meadows and Neil Ross. a number of outstanding features such as "Virginia City," Materlinck's understood considerable renovation M. H. McLean, manager of Port "Blue Bird," "For Freedom," "A work is to be carried out on her. Edward reduction plant, the latest Girl Must Live," "Northwest Passnew member of the club, was wel-

Canada Carries On!

The Home Front

World News

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sale of a surplus stock of quality ladies' wear and we do mean a sale. The price of every item has been drastically cut for quick sale. This merchandise in most every case is offered to you at less than replacement cost. Don't take our for it. Come down and see for yourself.

RUPERT MEN'S AND BOYS' STORE SALE OF WOMEN'S WEAR SURPLUS STOCK At 210 SIXTH ST. - Next To Rupert Men's Store - Near 2nd Ave.

1c Sale Dresses

Buy One Dress at the Sale Price of \$3.95 and Choose Another for 1c Aiter Daytime dresses in stylish numbers you'll like! A wide selection of colors and sizes if you hurry down. | Values to \$10 each. The only 1d dress sale Rupert has ever had.

> FREE WOMEN'S HOSE Here's a real red bot value. All the "newest shades and colors-Rayon Hose 35c a pair or 3 pairs for EDEE SI AND GET AN LULL EXTRA PAIR

Fall and Winter WOMEN'S COATS

With a large list of passengers, comed. age" and "Road to Singapore." by and Frank Dibb were comp. the majority of whom were round | A suggestion from Hon. J. Gramented for their work in this con-The list is as follows: trip tourists for Alaska, C. N. R. Gardiner, minister of national ser- nection. August 1 and 2-"The Magic Bulsteamer Prince Rupert, Capt. Neil vices, that members of the Gyro let" with Edw. G. Robinson. The committee in connection with McLean, arrived in port at 9:15 Club might offer their services as the forthcoming civic centre cam-August 3-"They Shall Have Musyesterday murning from Vancou- volunteer assessments hil connection ic" with Jascha Heifetz, Joel Mcival announced that Miss Florence ver. Powell River and Ocean Falls with the taking of the forthcoming Obuchina would be the club's can-Crea, Andrea Leeds. and sailed at 1 p.m. for Skagway national registration of Canadian didate in the popularity contest. August 5, 6, 7-"Virginia City" whence she will return here next, man power was passed on to the with Errol Flynn. Monday southbound. August 8 and 9- Maeterlinck's Announcement was received from "The Bluebird" (in Technicolor) BAR GOLD Southbound from Skagway to the recent district, convention at with Shirley Temple. Vancouver, C. P. R. steamer Prin-, Portland that the Prince Rupert LONDON (CP)-The Montreal August 10- "Charlie McCarthy cess Louise, Capt. S. K. Gray, was Gyro Club had again been awarded price of bar gold on the London Dective" and Jones Family "Too in port from 3:30 to 5 o'clock yes- the cup for the best club bulletin market was unchanged today at terday afternoon. The vessel had in the district. Dr. H. N. Brockles- \$37.54 per fine ounce August 12, 13 and 14-"For Free- on board 195 passengers of whom dom" with Will Fyffe. eight disembarked at this port. August 15 and 16- "Hollywood Cavalcade" with Alice Faye. August 17- "A Girl Must Live" Daily advertising no the Daily With Margaret Lockwood. News is sure to bring daily re-B. C. Furniture Co. August 19, 20 and 21-"Northwest sults Passage" with Spencer Tracey. August 22 trid 23-"Housekeepers Daughter" with Joan Bennett. August 24-"Beware Spooks" with CENTRAL HOTEL Joe E. Brown and Robt. Cummings 6 Unpainted Chests of Drawers-Extra large size, strongly built. STEAM BATHS in "One Was Beautiful." From-Make Appointments August 26, 27 and 28-"Road 'o 200 Rooms, 50c and up \$8.25 TO \$9.75 Singapore" with Dorothy Lamour, Hot and Cold Water, Shower Bob Hope, Bing Crosby. August 29 and 30-"Till We Meet Baths 1 Unpainted Dinette Buffet-In latest Mrs. C. E. Black, Proprietress \$9.75 Again" with Merle Oberon, George Brent. Electric Press Irons-\$1.95 SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH A real snap NEW ROYAL COLUMBIA IN PROBATE n the Matter of the "Administration 6 Electric Teasters-With cords. APA ALL

