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FORCES

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DESPERATE BATTLE IS EFFECTIVE

With Backs To Wall. Claim To Be Driving Germans Back With Powerful Counter-Offensive

LONDON, August 25:- The Red Army, bolstered by hundreds of thousands of civilian militia, is engaged in desperate defence of Leningrad, Russia's second city, now gravely menaced by the Nazi war machine. There are 1,500,000 soldiers and 3,000,000 civilians. All are putting up a strong fight.

German sources claim that Petrograd. Kiev and Odessa are being caught in a ring of steel and that the Russians are dying like flies in a hopeless defence. The Red forces, according to the Nazis, are being utterly defeated, twenty-five divisions as well as two brigades, about 185,000 men in all, having been annihilated.

The Finns are said to have advanced beyond the Mannerheim Line which Russia took from them the winter before last.

It is the second anniversary of the Russo-German mutual assistance past which preceded the outbreak of the war.

Moscow claims a strong counterattack as a result of which considerable headway has been made by the Reds with recapture of nine villages. In the south three been annihilated, it is reported,

with loss of over 20,000 men. Red sources said last night.

before snow flies.

Hepburn Appeals

hem To Preach Seriousness Of Present Situation

be alive to the full seriousness King. situation.

ous Air Force And Army tish At Singapore

GAPORE, August 25: (P)—The increased today soon after Churchill. Minister Winston Churchill's of support to the United in the event of trouble in

des the largest single body of Air Force personnel to armore than a year, trans- Storage, 10.7c. disgorged strong Indian Arinforcements at Malayan Storage, 10.5c.

OLD MUSCOVY

War News

BIG TANK BATTLE ON

A large tank battle is in progress near Leningrad. Russian defense has stiffened and there appears to have been no German advance in the last six days. The battle for Odessa continues also and Rumanian losses here have been heavy. Berlin claims to have broken through Nazi lines south of Leningrad and to be about to shell the city.

AIR RAIDS KEEP UP

LONDON-The Royal Air Force continued its raids of western Germany and occupied France military objectives overnight and during today. Twenty-five tons of bombs were also reported to have been dropped by British planes on Tripoli in the Mediterranean. The Luftwaffe made light raids over Great Britain but damage and casualties were slight.

BRITISH CONVOY ATTACKED

BERLIN-A German claim (lacking British confirmation) says that Nazi U-boats and planes attacked a British convoy bound for Gibraltar sinking 25 merchantmen, one destroyer and one corvette, the tonnage aggregating 148,200. Eight vessels escaped to Portugal, it was said.

SUBMARINE LOST

LONDON-The Admiralty announces the loss of the new submarine, H.M.S. Union. It is the twenty-ninth British submarine to be lost so far in the war.

ARE PRIDE

Yet Sabotage Continues

TODAY'S STOCKS

(Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co.)

Vancouver

Grandview, .131/2.

Cariboo Quartz, 2.30.

Hedley Mascot, .45.

Pend Oreille, 1.50.

Bralorne, 11.25.

Pioneer, 2.50.

Premier, .90.

Privateer, .46.

Calment, .20.

C. & E., 1.35.

Beattie, 1.10.

Hardrock, .72.

Moneta, .34.

Pickle Crow, 2.98.

San Antonio, 2.35.

Sherritt Gordon, .80.

Central Pat., 1.90.

Cons. Smelters, 37.25.

Little Long Lac, 1.80.

Madsen Red Lake, .63.

McLeod Cockshutt, 1.86.

McKenzie Red Lake, 1.08.

Preston East Dome, 3.05.

Kerr Addison, 4.45.

Royal Canadian .051/4.

Toronto

Home, 2.33.

Reno, .10.

Troops in England

In a battle of tanks and artil- IN AN ENGLISH CITY, Aug. 25:

Canada, I shall be able to give a jured. message to the people about the strength and appearance and spirit of the men who are exhibiting it in such noble fashion."

TORONTO, August 25:-Speak- gather from the applause many of ing at the Canadian National Ex- you are impatient and would rather tion here Saturday. Premier be engaged in more active opera-Mitchell Hepburn made a plea to tions than you are today." This all veterans of the first Great War statement was greeted by loud wendeavour to impress the im- cheers, whistling and applause. portance of the war effort on those! The gathering took place near

- particularly workers in Aldershot and Lieut. General A. C. ndustries-who do not seem 'L. McNaughton introduced Mr. Mr. King smiled broadly when

Canadian newspapermen inquired how he enjoyed his visit on Saturday to the military sports meet where the mixed reception of cheers; and boos took place. He said that he had enjoyed the visit very much and the booing "was quite usual; I lat a sports event where both sides were free to express their own

The booing was written off toorcements Landed By Bri- day as a soldier-like lark, expressing Canadians' impatience to see

Mr. King spoke after what he Empire's formidable fight- called a "very interesting" weekstrength in the Far East was end with Prime Minister Winston

EARLY LEARNING

First schools were opened at Tadwas a former name for oussac and on the site of the City of Three Rivers in Quebec in 1616.

lery around Leningrad, the Ger- Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie military authorities have put the ited States. He said the Japanese mans had suffered heavy reverses, King spoke to Canadian troops from lives of thousands of Frenchmen army had been sent time and again the centre of a sports field here on in pawn for any new violence fol- on excursions carrying ruin, carn-The counter-offensive on the Saturday bringing a message that lowing the assassination of a Ger- age and destruction. This had to central front had resulted in the "no wor's can begin to express the man colonel in a Paris subway and stop. rout of at least two German divi- pride the people of Canada have the Petain government of unoccu- Regarding the European front, sions. There was intermittent rain for the men who are serving over- pied France followed the earlier Mr. Churchill said he and Mr. and fog along some parts of the seas. " He said never in history German lead by decreeing death for Roosevelt had joined in a solemn front at the week-end. There is had Canada been prouder than to-communists and anarchists. But pledge to crush Nazism and would usually a period of rain in the fall day of the men who crossed the even while round-ups of suspects see it carried out. He went on to seas to play a part alongside the continued, news reached Vichy of say Britain and the United States mother country. "We shall never a new train wreck in unoccupied did not now believe that there would forget you and, when I return to zone in which thirty miners were in- never be any war again. On the

> Mr. King was interrupted by loud booing. He hesitated and, as the booing subsided, he resumed: "1

INDIAN TROOPS AT KEREN BOMBAY, August 25: (P) -- Head-

jed by the King, all Imperial and other authorities have forwarded OFFENSIVE AGAINST GERMAY Hickey, 115,000 pounds coho, Cold their congratulations on the notably brave and effectual operations Air Force continued its smashing Azurite, 13,000 pounds coho, Cold of Indian troops at Keren and offensive against Germany over the BIRMINGHAM, August 25: (1)_ trol.

ous Eritrean campaign.

land's population are farmers.

Churchill Speech-

WIPING OUT OF NAZIISM PRIME AIM

British Prime Minister Speaks To Empire Following Conference With President Roosevelt

LONDON, August 25: (-"Help is coming. Deliverance is at hand,' Prime Minister Winston Churchill assured the occupied countries of Europe in a radio address yesterday. The pledge to conquer Nazism arising out of the Allantic conference with President Franklin Roosevelt would be made good by Great Britain and the United States.

Mr. Churchill said that Chancellor Hitler's policy was to break down his opposition one by one. He was now endeavouring to crush Russia and, if successful, would turn his attention again to Great Britain. The situation in Iran was now explosive and Turkey, Spain and Sweden were only awaiting to see which would come next.

United States, said Mr. Churchill was attempting to reach a peaceful settlement with Japan. If United States failed in this, Great Britain would array herself with the United States. Japan's menace to Thailand, Singapore and the Phillipines must stop.

Mr. Churchill warned Japan to come to terms with the democracies. He told Nippon bluntly that, if Am-King Addresses Dominion Stern Measures Taken by Nazis, erican efforts to maintain peace in the Pacific fail, the British Commonwealth will range herself un-VICHY, Aug. 25: (P)— German hesitatingly on the side of the Un-

contrary, they intended to take all possible steps to prevent it by disarming the aggressors while maintaining their own protection.

The Prime Minister pointed out how Hitler had accomplished staggering conquests by tackling other countries one by one and how any group of these, such as the Balkans, the Baltics, or the Western lands, could have had at least a fighting chance if they had stood together. But Hitler's underground methods were allowed to operate and each fell in turn.

for Mr. Roosevelt's reconstruction of the United States navy over the last eight years, America would in all probability now be taking orders from Berlin instead of preparing to defend her freedom.

Mr. Churchill revealed that the Red Army had put perhaps as many as two million Hun soldiers out of action and added "Hitler is surpristime in his experience mass murder is unprofitable. He has retaliated with still more cruelty."

Royal Air Force Keeps up Smashing Attack on Germany

LONDON, Aug. 25: (P)—The Royal Dunkreque.

Invasion Commences Following Refusal of Teheran To Expel Nazi Key Men From Country

Bulletins

BODY FOUND IN LAKE VANCOUVER- The body of Angus McDonald, 2634 Napier Street, was found in Deer Lake, August 18.

BOY IS KILLED

PORT ALBERNI-William Mc-Gee, aged 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McGee, Bute Street, Van-

WIDESPREAD SABOTAGE PARIS-It is revealed that

there was widespread sabotage in Paris during last week-even more widespread than at first suggested.

BEAVERBROOK HOME LONDON- Lord Beaverbrook arrived in Scotland by plane yesterday from the United States.

QUIET SUNDAY NEW YORK-President Roosevelt and H.R.H. the Duke of Kent spent a quiet day together a Hyde Park.

WASHINGTON- The United States navy, which has taken over, announced work at the Federal Shipbuilding and Drydock plant would resume under its management on Tuesday following strike.

CAN STRIKE CONTINUES VANCOUVER- The strike at the American Can Co. plant in Vancouver continues. A meeting was held yesterday but no agreement was reached. An acute shortage of cans for fish and fruit industry is feared very soon if the strike continues much longer.

RAIN AT PRINCE GEORGE PRINCE GEORGE— The bad

SOUR NOTE .

States into entering the war now through Turkey. or "Hitler will get us."

PATTULLO OPENS FAIR Pattullo opened the Vancouver sian Gulf. Exhibition this afternoon. Prior to town streets this morning.

ANOTHER BERCHTESGADEN land. It will be the personal resigained German East.

NANAIMO HAS PARALYSIS VANCOUVER-One case of infantile paralysis is reported from Nanaimo.

ACCIDENT REHABILITATION

other engagements of the victori- week-end with the industrial city Aided by the Nuffield Trust, and The latest news available last ampton. of Mannheim bearing the brunt of situated in century-old Queen's night suggested that important de-agreed on how to deal with the situatacks. Other bombers made sort- Hospital, the first hospital-rehabi- velopments in the Iranian situa- ation. Teheran reported tension ies against harbor facilities at Le- litation centre to help patients in tion were expected overnight. The near the breaking point. Announce-More than four-fifths of Thai- Havre and docks at Ostend and industrial accidents to resume British cabinet discussed the Pers- ment of invasion came this morntheir jobs is in operation.

Frontier Crossed Soon After Midnight—Aim to Provide Avenue for Reinforcements to Russia, To Head Off Germans and Protect Resources

LONDON, August 25: (CP)—British troops crossed the Iranian frontier this morning, it was learned authoritatively. Shortly after midnight, taking up of positions across the frontier from Iraq commenced. It is believed I that Russian forces moved into Iran at the same time as Burnaby, yesterday. He had been the British acted. Both British and Russian governments

missing from his home since had demanded of Iran that she expel some three thousand German Question of Japan-!tourists and technicians reported to have filtered into the country, taking up key communication posts. CRISIS IN simultaneous British-Russian incouver was killed when struck by vasion of Iran had been launched a bus at the Rotary Carnival here. | today with the British troops crossling the frontier from southern Iran and the Soviet forces moving in from the Caucasus to the north.

Early reports said the British forces had encountered some re- Has Receded Into Backgroundsistance but did not say where or to Ambassador Nomura and Secwhat extent.

The double move into the oil rich desert kingdom backed up with WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—After military operations demands of a conference with Secretary of London and Moscow that modern State Cordell Hull during which Persia be rid of German influences. ithere was a "frank and outspoken"

new British operation. of the points of entry into Iran and must be bridged and he hoped it

heran, the capital, it was said that into the background of the interhope of a peaceful settlement with national scene although Domei Great Britain and Russia was prac- News Agency in Tokyo charges tically abandoned. The Teheran Thailand with leaning toward Great radio blared out war talk and re- Britain and thus violating her ports of forces massing on the fron- avowed neutrality.

There was one report that Iran-ian troops had withdrawn twelve miles from the Russian frontier to avoid border incidents. There was no indication that there had been WASHINGTON a similar withdrawal from the Balushistan frontier where British troops would be faced.

With relations between Great Briforest fire northwest of Prince Itain and Russia on the one hand George is slightly less after light | and Iran on the other in critical shape following the refusal of Iran 25:-After spending the week-end to expel German technicians from key positions, some posing as tour-WASHINGTON, D.C.—The only lists, there was also speculation as to Duke of Kent is now in Washingsour note in Washington comment | what moves Germany might be ton. His Royal Highness arrived on the speech of Prime Minister planning. There appear to be two early today. He then went on to show that but Winston Churchill came from alternatives one to launch a new On Saturday the Duke arrived Senator Wheeler. He said it was campaign in the Mediterranean, at LaGuardia Field, New York, designed to frighten the United another to commence a drive from Oshawa, Canada, in a Royal

might start two drives from Iraq-and other dignatories. one from Bagdad and the other, An informal Sunday was spent

inforcements for Russia; second, to speech. prevent a Nazi naval move against The Duke flies to Norfolk, Vir-'Russia on the rear through the Cas-|ginia, today and will spend to-BERLIN- Workmen are busy pian Sea and third, to protect Iran- night at the White House. Tomor-

dence of Adolf Hitler in the re- | bassador to Turkey, is reported to before leaving Tuesday night on have demanded that German troops his return to Canada. be permitted to pass through Turkey enroute to Iran. Turkey replied that she desired to maintain her independence and neutrality.

ian reply and London and Moscow ing.

FAR EAST

retary Hull Confer

General Sir Archibald Wavell was discussion of fundamental interreported to be in full charge of the national problems, Japanese ambassador to the United States No-There was no official disclosure mura said that the gap between none was expected until contact would be. Nomura said that he was made with Iranian forces. | and Secretary Hull had talked as Great Britain late last week de- "human beings, not as diplomats." livered an ultimatum to Iran. The Meanwhile the Far Eastern crisis answer was unsatisfactory. In Te- has receded at least temporarily

In United States Capital After Spending Week-end At Hyde Park

WASHINGTON, D. C., August at Hyde Park, the home of President Franklin D. Roosevelt, the

'Canadian Air Force plane, being British forces it was thought met by Mayor Fiorella LaGuardia

VANCOUVER- Premier T. D. from Basra at the head of the Per- yesterday with President Roosevelt. There was swimming in the Great Britain would have three pool on the Roosevelt estate at the opening there was a big mili- objectives in a campaign in Iran- Hyde Park and time out was taken ed, startled, staggered. For the first tary parade through the down- first to provide an avenue for re- to hear Prime Minister Churchill's

preparing a castle at Posen in Po- | ian natural resources, notably oil. row he will visit Baltimore and Franz von Papen, German am- will visit the British embassy staff

MARINERS COMING UP

LONDON, August 25: (P)-Despite British and Soviet troops were re- wartime irregularity of mails many ported to be gathering on the Iran deckboys of the British merchant frontier ready to step in should navy are keeping up correspondthe Nazis attempt seizure of con- ence courses in navigational studies of the University College of South-

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DAILY EDITION



Monday, August 25, 1941.

Shipyard Management - - -

There will be general regret that G. A. MacMillan has decided that, although accepting the position of general manager of the Prince Rupert shipyard and dry dock, he does not think it advisable to move to Prince Rupert and week and then sail on the Camoexercise direct supervision over the local shipbuilding activities instead of supervising from Vancouver. He is supposed to know his own business best and it will be up to him now to prove to the railway company and the people of the country that he can do it in the way he plans. In carrying out this work he will have the full support of this paper if it can in any way help. All we wish to have is the best possible management producing the best possible results. Most Prince Rupert people are anxious that the present work shall be so successful that, it will fully meet the war emergency and the plant will continue to function as a going concern. We doubt if the Vancouver of Victoria shipyards could be successfully managed from Prince Rupert and we still feel doubtful that best results can be obtained from the present set-up here.

As we have said before, this shipyard is the property of the people of Canada. As owners of the plant we all have a right to be critical and we shall not hesitate to express our opinion if we consider that good results are not being obtained. We look on it as a public duty.

Rather Unnecessary - - -

The display of displeasure at the presence of Prime Minister Mackenzie King at the Canadian Corps field day last week was rather unfortunate as it might be miscontrued in England. In this country it is customary to reserve displays of this kind for political gatherings. Just now Mr. Mackenzie King is representing Canada and not the Liberal party. As Prime Minister he is entitled to respect.

Presumably the soldiers have disagreed with the policy of the government, possibly in the matter of conscription. There also have been criticisms of the manner in which supplies have been provided. The men are quite entitled to criticize the Prime Minister in regard to any of these matters. It may be difficult to find an opportunity to give vent to their feelings so they chose the only one! available and in that they could not be blamed. All we suggest is that such a display at such a time was rather unfortunate.

If you have something to sell, a classified advertisement in this paper will soon let you know if there is a buyer in the city.

BASEBALL

Searchlights Win Over Commodores Dry Dock Takes Scottish

In yesterday's baseball game at Acropolis, Searchlights provided an upset by defeating Commodores five to four. In the second game the Dry Dock took Canadian Scottish into camp to the tune of Defeated Canadian Scottish seven to one.

Commodores brought in two runs Searchlights were never headed. Canadian Scottish by a score of Commodores tried hard all the way to 3. It was a very interesting to overcome the lead, particularly game all the way through. There in the last inning, but the Search- was also the largest crowd ever fights' fielding was too good for seen at the Gyro Park this year. them and they were unable to Pollard started on the mound

usual game with Dry Dock and replaced in the second inning by on the field.

Batteries:

A. kept score.

Commodores-Carlisle and Lewis, inning. Scottish—Cann and Bailey. Dry Docks-Warner and Bury. Wendle and Ratchford were umpires and Al Shipp of the Y. M. C.

JUST BACK THICKE TO A

.25 James P. Hartley Is Interesting Visitor To City

An interesting visitor in the city is James P. Hartley who arrived on the Snow Prince yesterday morning from Aliford Bay where he is paying a visit with his brother Bill Hartley who is engaged in construction work there.

Mr. Hartley has just recently returned from Persia (Iran) and the East where he spent the last three years. On his return he flew from the Persian Gulf to Australia! and came by boat from there to San Francisco, making several stops on the way. One of them included a three day visit at Tahiti.

Mr. Hartley has many interesting stories to tell of his visits. He will be returning to Aliford Bay , today where he will spend another sun next Friday for his home in innings). the south.

BUDDHIST STRONGHOLD Thailand has about 17,000 Buddhist temples.

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and oftentimes dangerous thrill. And it's

wasteful of gas at a time when this

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the more you save!

IS PLAYED Today in Sports

Take Softball Trophy

in the first to one run by Search- The Civic Centre Carnival softlights but the lads from the forts ball cup was won by the Royal came back strong in the second to Canadian Air Force yesterday. In score three. Both teams got one in the final game of the play-off the third and, after that, the series the Air Force defeated the

for the Scottish but seemingly he Scottish were not playing their could not get going and had to be

8-8. Walsh of the winners knocked out a 3-bagger, scoring one run Searchlights-Sterrit and Colli- which broke the deadlock 4-3 after being tied 3-3 up until the fifth ranged.

> Batteries: Air Force-Riley and Broune. Canadian Scottish-Polland, Mc-

Intosh, Grace. Umpires-Thorndike and Ram-

After the game Bert Morgan presented to the captain of the winning team the Carnival Softball; Cup which was received by Mr.

Baseball Scores

SATURDAY National League

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

Philadelphia 1, St. Louis 6.

New York 7, Cleveland 2. Boston 0, Chicago 3. SUNDAY

National League

St. Louis 7-2, Brooklyn 3-3. Cincinnati 13-6, New York 9-4 Chicago 5-6. Philadelphia 8-7. Pittsburg 3-7, Boston 4-3. American League

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New York 5-8, Chicago 1-5.

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Challenge

Carnival tournament.

governing softball, that is-if an won three big invitation tournaoutseam ball is to be used the ments in a row this year, beating Park and if an inseam ball is used but lost her first contest with the game to be played at the Ac- Pauline Betz. Miss Betz whipped ropolis Hill grounds with due re- her in the title round of the spect to all rules regarding the Eastern Grass Court tournament. respective games.

The challenge game is to be played in aid of some charitable, institution to be decided by the captains of the two contesting teams at a meeting where time and place and final details will be ar-

GROTTO SOFTBALL TEAM.

INTERMEDIATE LINE-UP

Watts & Nickerson line-up for tonight's Intermediate League baseball game against Co-Operative will be as follows: Postuk, Pavlikis, Bill, Fitch, Long, Montesano, Paulis, Gurvich and Bissonnette.

PLENTY LAKES ANYWAY Americans own more automobiles than bath tubs.

SPORT CHAT

If Alice Marble could designate her successor as queen of courts there's no doubt but she'd select pretty little Sarah Palfrey Cooke. Sarah has been her Washington 5, Detroit 6 (ten in-|close companion and doubles partner for years. The pair won the U. S. doubles championship in 1937-38-39-40. Miss Marble held the U.S. Singles championship since 1938. Having gone professional she is out of the national contest this year. And, although closer relation of "India's so-Alice can't tap her choice, most called non-martial races" with the tennis enthusiasts figure that Sar- military services, the old Madras ah is as good a bet as any of the Regiment, disbanded 15 years ago. other contenders in the national is to be restored and recruited imsingles tournament starting Forest Hills, New York, August 30 Sarah's chief rivals—as usual will be a pair of Californians; 1. tember 30th, 1941 for the purchase The veteran Helen Jacobs who beat of the group of Mining Claims and her in the 1934 and 1935 who held the title from 1932 (tf) through 1935. 2. Pauline Betz,

comparative youngster in top flight tennis who has already won the national indoor and clay court Proposals of the Swedish Red Cross championships.

point Sarah reached her peak when for the present but the S. R. C. k she drove into the final round in pressing a plan to earry gifts by 1934 and 1935. But many experts mail and by air to respective insist she is playing better tennis prison camps. now than ever before. They attrichampions of the Men's City changes she has made in her League, although defeated by a game. These include a new forestrong Canadian Scottish team, hand grip, more power and more would like to issue through the topspin; a better service; a crack courtesy of the Daily News a chaldrop shot and increased confidence lenge to the Air Force softball and aggressiveness. Her husband team, winners of the Civic Centre of a few months, the former amature ace Elwood Cooke, has helped The challenge game is to be strengthen her game with hours played according to regulation rules of tutoring this summer. She has game to be played at the Gyro Helen Jacobs in the finals of one,

Sarah has authored one of the

finest records in women's tennis Eight times in 11 years she has been doubles champion, once with Betty Nuthall, three times with Helen Jacobs and four times with Alice Marble. And she has won championships abroad, too. For several years now sports writers have been saying that the veteran Miss Jacobs has passed her prime and hasn't the speed and stamina to contend with the younger crop. But she has confounded them by eliminating one youthful threat after another to reach the finals in 1939 and 1940. So, despite the fact that she has been a top flighter for a decade and a half, she may well stroke her way to the crown now that the apparently unbeatable Miss Marble is out. Miss Betz appears best among the so-called newcomers. She may have too much power and stamina for Miss Jacobs, although an attack concentrated on her nonetoo-strong forehand might upset her. These three appear to be the best bets, although a surprise winner might come from agond Helen Bernhand. Virginia Wolfenden Kovacs, Pat Canning, Dorothy May Bundy or Louise Brough.

NON-MARTIAL INDIA

BOMBAY, August 25: (P In a

Offers will be received up to Sepfinals Surface Rights generally known as "The Red Reef", near Stewart, B.C. (Portland Canal), more particularly known as Lot 1390 "Red Feef Fracion"; Lot 1405, Red Reef No. 1; Lot 1406, Red Reef No. 2; Lot 1407, Red Reef No. 3; and 1408, Red Reef No. 4. Also Surface Rights as registered under Certificate of Title 28707-I The highest or any offer not necessarily accepted. C. Bridgman and R. H. Wilson

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Toronto. The posts are new. Mr. point and E. P. Wells, assistant urday afternoon's train the general superintendent at Win- operations manager. nipeg and Mr. McGregor assistant at Lethbridge.

A. Rawson, formerly assistant man.

New Appointments Have Two Britons and Two Canadians tive meeting tonight, 8 p.m. Are Killed in R.C.A.F. Crash

VINNIPEG, August 25:—A num- HALIFAX, Aug. 25: (P)—The East- a holiday trip to Ontario, returned which has been occupied by Mr. Mc- the Prince George this morning of appointments affecting ern Air Command announced today to the city on Saturday afternoon's Pherson who has moved out to make from a trip to Ketchikan on com-Trans-Canada Air Lines operating that four men-two Britons and train. epartment were announced yes- two Canadians-were killed early terday by C. T. Larson, vice- today in the crash of a training of Huronville, Saskatchewan, and home at Lakelse Lake. Aircraftsman G. J. Elliott of Cal-

> WHAT IS EXPECTED Anticipated aircraft construction in the U.S. for 1941 is between 18 .-

Two operations superintendents superintendent of flight operations Lethbridge and F. M. McGregor at erations superintendent at that the city from the interior on Sat-

Kenyon was formerly assistant to superintendent in the office of the It was also announced that W. J. Prince Rupert on Saturday after-

Dalby, western traffic manager, noon for a trip to Vancouver. superintendent of flight operations will be acting as general traffic manager replacing G. G. Wake-

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LOCAL NEWS NOTES

▲ Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., execu-, Guy Mussails, a recent arrival in

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gordon re-

Mrs. Elmer Thompson and little son arrived in the city on Saturday for his pet squirrel. afternoon's train from Jasper for a visit with Mrs. Thompson's par-

Mr. and Mrs. J A Frew, who have been spending a three week's va-

Mrs. Thomas Priest sailed on the

Mrs. W. L. Armstrong sailed on the Prince Rupert Saturday afternoon for a trip to Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Little sailed on the Prince Rupert on Saturday afterday afternoon for a trip to Vancouver.

er sailed on the Prince Rupert on district where they will make their Saturday afternoon for Vancouver home. Constable Purdy, now transwhere the latter will board the ferred to the game department, is

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Lamb and daughter Margaret, sailed on the Prince Rupert Saturday evening for a trip to Vancouver. Mr. Lamb is recovering from a recent illness.

Among the passengers sailing on the Catala for Vancouver tomorrow afternoon will be Miss D. Mc-Donald, Mrs. M. Brown, Mrs. James and Mrs. McCormick.

B. W. W. McDougall and W. Beck are sailing on the Catala tomorrow afternoon on their return to Van-

Mrs. R. G. Large sailed Saturday

B. E. Morgan, manager of Billmor Spruce Mills Ltd., returned to the city on the Princess Charlotte FOR RENT - Bright this morning from a brief business

James M. Campbell, who has been in Vancouver attending a convenition of the International Typographical Union, returned home from the south on the Princess Charlotte this morning.

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September 18.

2nd Searchlight Aux Dance, Armouries, September 19. Hospital Auxiliary Rummage Sale,

September 20.

United Church Tea, Mrs. M. F Nickerson, Atlin Ave., Sept. 25. Orange Sale, November 5.

the city from Calgary, has purchas-

way for the new owner.

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U.T.S. three nights every week. The trip from Victoria to Vancouver by

> headquarters at Prince George and trip. sailed on the Princess Charlotte! for Wrangell enroute to the Cas-siar district on an official tour.

Provincial Constable J. A. Purdy. who has been stationed at Powell River, and Mrs. Purdy, having been married at Wancouver Saturday, passed through the city on the W. J. McCutcheon and his broth- route to McDames in the Cassiar Princess Charlotte this morning entrain on his return to his home in brother of Mrs. S. P. Woodside of King Edward public school. this city.

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Harry R. Sheppard, well known GET STUDY Juneau insurance man, is among GET STUDY passengers aboard the Prince George today going through from Alaska to Seattle.

Col. J. W. Nicholls, general man- University of Toronto Extension to ed from A. H. McPherson a small ager of the Canadian Fish & Cold Harry Thrupp, who has been on residence on Fourth Avenue East Storage Co., returned to the city on pany business.

Joe Slaggard has purchased a lot At an auction sale of provincial cause they president. They become effective aircraft. The Canadians were Ser- turned to the city on Saturday af- on McBride Street next to that be- government held city property on standing in certain subjects are mile radius of Toronto. Headquartgeant-Observer G. T. S. Woodham ternoon's train from their summer ing built on by the Ideal Cleaners. Saturday Frank Dibb purchased two undergoing voluntary training at ers of the Canadian Legion Educa-It is understood he will erect a lots in Westview adjoining his home. night school here in order to gain tional Services at Ottawa have askgarage there and possibly a home The property sold at the upset the required standing. price of \$150 for each lot.

> W. A. Hogg, chief clerk of the H. S. Meadows, local manager of tential airmen at University of Tor-the Dominion. Royal Canadian Engineers civil Canadian National Telegraphs, re- onto Schools where courses preparstaff, returned to the city on the turned to the city on the Princess ed by W. J. Dunlop, Chairman of Cardena on Saturday evening af- Charlotte this morning from a va- the Regional Committee of Educater a two week's vacation trip to cation trip to Vancouver and Vic-tion, and other military and edu-Vancouver and Victoria. On his toria. Mrs. Meadows is remaining cational authorities, are delivered.

> Indianapolis, who have been spend- ers of several of Toronto's high NICh Inspector T. VanDyk of the Game ing a few days visiting the city, schools have contributed their time Department arrived in the city on sailed by the Princess Charlotte to the effort. Composed largely of It Lasts this morning's train from his this morning to make the Alaska men who have had some years of

Changes in Personnel on Staffs of Local Schools Are Announced

Seven resignations and replacements on the High School teaching staffs here are announced at the suitable material, and they pass the a City Hall. There is one change at first part of their medical examin-

The new appointments at the with the provision that they com-High School are W. R. F. Seal (industrial arts), Charles E. Holland, Miss A. McKechnie, Miss M. Mc-Diarmid (home economics), Miss K. Van der Mark (home economics), Miss E. Young and Miss Dorothy Sherratt. The teachers resigning were J. H. Nordan, Misses Joyce Edgcumbe, K. Robertson, F. Watts, J. B. Irvine, M. Shiel and Irene Mit-

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Central Thomas Svensen, Prince Rupert; McRae Einer Skands, J. Grindlay, Vancoutf. ver; R. Johnson, Prince Rupert; G. F. Turner, Prince George; R. C.

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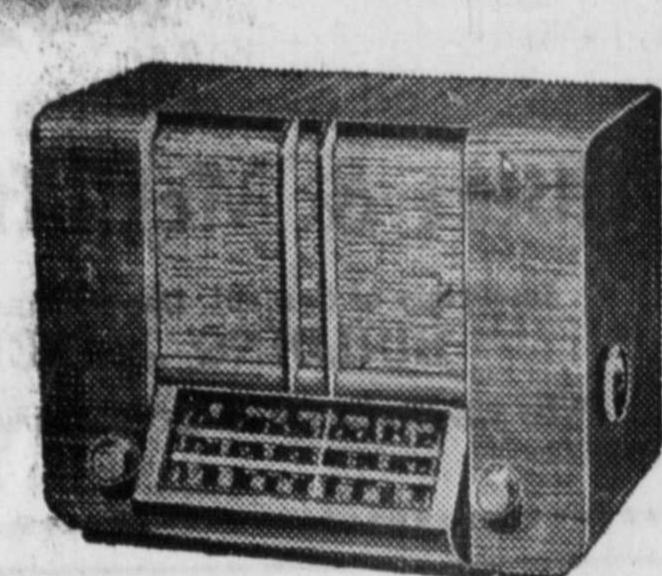
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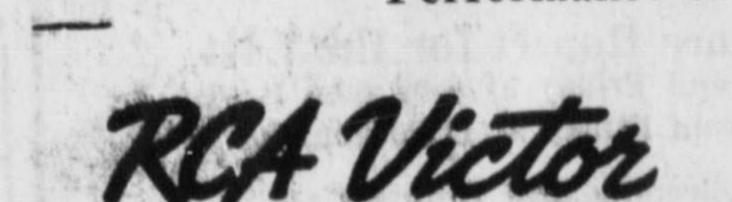
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Silkless Age Means General Interest in One's Lower Limbs

By BETTY CLARKE Associated Press Staff Writer

NEW YORK, August 25: (AP) Looking at legs seemed to be man's prerogative until the silk stocking scare.

female leggs. The girls better, too. self into thinking you benefit from aganda to Eur-Now everyone will be looking at If silk stockings of sheer-as-silk, certainly won't look worse because one went in for leg-art lessons.

"No ankle should be over eight inches around," says Ann Delafield, school. She explains:

"A perfect 34 girl, 5 feet 5 inches tall, has legs like this: thigh, 201/2 exercise well worth the effort. inches; knee, 131/2 inches; calf, 121/2 inches; ankle, 71/2 inches.

"A perfect 36 who is 5 feet 7 inches tall can add either a half or a whole inch to thigh, knee and calf measurements, but should have only an 8-inch ankle.

Daily Attention

"You can do your legs a daily and 11c. sure your shoes are long enough and 11c. the heels for walking not too high. Excel, 24,000, Storage, 12.3c and this Use a brush to scrub both your 11c. they need it or not. Remember, 11.1c. care of the legs and feet calls for a lot of things, of which none are Rosespit. more important than soap and and 11.2c. water.

"Rub a little greaseless lotion or 11.3c. cream over your entire leg but par- Vera Beatrice, 7,000, Atlin, 12.6c ticularly into your knees, heels and and 11.2c. bottom of your feet—after the scrubbing.

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"Whether your legs seem thick or sarily restrictsubstitutes get plentiful again one thin, you can improve them by im- ed almost en-DOUGLAS AMARON proving your posture. A simple tirely to broadheels touch the wall, you are doing er the air waves has never been director of a New York beauty pretty well. If they don't set your-known. It is being directed to an self the daily task of trying to make audience which must listen in secthem do it. It all amounts to an ret or face the risk of imprisonment

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To Nazi Europe—

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British Radio Carries Propaganda To Thousands In Occupied Countries

By Douglas Amaron Canadian Press Staff Writer

"If you think your legs could be LONDON, August 25: (P)-Britain. smaller and smarter, study them in waiting for the time when she can your full-length mirror. Get out come to direct blows with Ger-

British propope is neces-

check is to back up to a wall. If casting and a stranger campaign your shoulders, hips, calves and than that now being conducted ovor fine. It's success can be judged only by trickles of information gained from underground sources or of the season for the Kitkatla vilthe German radio.

Yet the British Broadcasting Cor- the expenses for the season amount-Atlas, 6,000, Booth, 12.3c and 11c. for Britain knows it is reaching its debt from last year amounting to being influenced by what they good turn as simply as this: Be Susan, 36,000, Pacific, 12.4c and hear. Success of the "V for Vicory" campaign was evidence of

> What the people of Germany and he occupied countries want more than anything else is reliable news and a high percentage of the B.B. C.'s 24-hour a day European service s devoted to newscasts. These are supplemented by talks, musical programs, actuality broadcasts and news features, usually based on ome outstanding news event o the day.

Back to Europe

Incidents which suggest dissatisfaction in Germany or the occupied from which similar expenses had to her return to the Queen Charlotte countries are seized eagerly and be deducted. Last year Henry end- Islands. and example of this is "The New being the amount he had to make Brotherhood quickly directed back to all Europe. ed the season \$60 in the hole, that song of the German Soldier," based up this year. in lines supposedly written by Geran soldiers on the walls of rail-way carriages in which they travel-WINISTER lied to Poland. Set to a catchy oune, the chorus, roughly translat-

We're on the move from morn till night

Our wives for ever lost to sight, And far from hearth and far from home

We're forced through distant lands to roam."

Many a German mother or wife loubtlessly thought of her son or husband on a far-away front as sho huddled over her radio behind locked doors and listened to that song.

Music also plays an important ons week demonstration at Hyde part in broadcasts to France. Old Park in London. French folk songs like "Aupres de na Blonde" and popular melodies to France was of target practice of a few years ago like "Boum" are with the famous French 75's at a played and sung with new verses Free French camp. With a back-! based on topical subjects. ground of gunfire and French com-

Smuggled Lines

The words of the new "Aupres de French helped the British in Libya, na Blonde" were smuggled from stormed the heights at Keren, cap-Brittany where they were written by tured Damascus. French farmer after watching Royal Air Force planes on a sweep background, the broadcast ended across northern France.

Called "Song of the Royal Air anthem, the Marseillaise. Force," it begins: "Fly in full flight, come back each evening, and on your wings, bring us fresh hope." Boum tells how when German

bombs fall on London they go boum." It ends by explaining that for every bomb on London the R.A. . "feront vingt boums"—will make 20 "boums" on Hamburg and Berlin.

Actuality features are transcribed "on-the-spot" in England. They may be recordings of camp life of one of the Allied armies or of a war weap-

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From The Waterfront

Fall Schedule of Steamships-Busy Morning on Waterfront With Three Liners in

According to the fall schedule isued by Canadian National Steamships, effective September 3 from Prince Rupert, the steamers Prince George and Prince Rupert will operto Ketchikan and south to Vancouver. The steamer Prince George will leave Prince Rupert, northbound to Ketchikan only, every Wednesday at 10 p.m. P.S.T. Southbound this steamer will leave Prince Rupert at 11:15 p.m. every Thurslay, for Ocean Falls, Powell River and Vancouver. The steamer Prince Rupert will leave Prince Rupert every Friday at 3 p.m., northbound, making calls at both Ketchikan and Stewart. For the southbound voyage the vessel will leave Prince Rupert at 11:15 p.m. every Saturday irect for Ocean Falls and Vancouver only. Henry Vickers Earned Total of \$1250

Three coastal passenger liners were in port this morning, making the waterfront busy with passen-Henry Vickers of Kitkatla was in | gers, most of them tourists, much the city Saturday on his way home in evidence and considerable freight duced. from Claxton Cannery where he cargoes to be handled. Union steamer Catala, Capt. Ernest Sheppard, had been fishing for the B. C. Packers. He is quite pleased with him- arrived at 4:30 a.m. and was here self because he was the high man until 11 a.m. when she sailed for Stewart and other northern points from counter-attacks launched by lage. His total catch brought him whence she is due back tomorrow \$1250 but of that he had to pay afternoon southbound. C. P. R. steamer Princess Charlotte, Capt. poration which speaks to Europe ing to \$640. However, he owed a William Palmer, making her final voyage of the season on the Alaudience and that the listeners are \$60 so that he had a check coming aska route, arrived at 9 a.m. and sailed at noon for Skagway and to him of \$550. This was the re-Henry has a wife who during the board 232 passengers of whom same time earned \$47 in the can- eleven disembarked at Prince Runery and two boys who also earned pert. C.N.R. steamer Prince George, Capt. H. E. Nedden, with an excep-The expense of the season was tionally heavy list of 256 passengers, arrived at 9:45 a.m. from tendance. nade up of rent for the net \$313.65. Skagway and sails at 4 o'clock this rent for boat \$28, gas \$150, food \$10 afternoon for Vancouver via Ocean Falls and Powell River. For the rest of the year Henry

> Home Oil tanker Dinamac, Capt. Friday night with fuel cargo for the company's local tanks. The vessel arrived from the south yesterday namely, fire service, casualty, en- ships. He made in fact a very afternoon, leaving this morning on

Will Meet In Prince Rupert

Vichy's Envoy to This Dominion to senting the Native Brotherhood of moves to investigate the problem Remain for Time Being at Least | British Columbia in the Metropole of post-war reconstruction and the Hall Saturday, Alfred Adams pre- Liberals may create a similar com-LONDON, Aug. 25: (P) -- Prime siding, it was decided to hold the mitte shortly. Minister William Lyon Mackenzie, twelfth annual convention of the King said today that Ristelbueber, Brotherhood in Prince Rupert durhe. Vichy government minister to ing the week of December 2, Routine Canada, would continue to hold the business was attended to. present position at least for the

Great Outdoor Picture, With Jean Arthur in Leading Role, Showing at Capitol Theatre

Saga of the old southwest's most exciting era, "Arizona," picturization of Clarence Budington Kelland's popular novel, starring Jean Arthur, comes as the feature offering to the screen of the Capitol ate in a twice-weekly service north Theatre here for the first half of

Miss Arthur plays the fictional part of the first white woman in Arizona, an exciting personality, proud, ambitious and aggressive, with all the fearlessness of the rowdy men with whom she struggled to civilize the old Tuscan part. William Holden, an heroic character of the day, plays the leading male role and eventually, after exciting vicissitudes, wins the love of the heroine. Warren Williams is well cast as a border gambler.

Settings of the picture are ambitious including a recreation of, the old pioneer town, a gigantic cattle stampede, an old time hacienda and a massed battle involving thousands of charging Apaches.

"Arizona" is said to be one of the greatest outdoor pictures yet pro-

TERRACE To Terrace By Interior Village Well Organized for B.C. Premier

Any Emergency

TERRACE, Aug. 25.—The Civilian TERRACE, Aug. 25: - Premier other northern points. She had on Protection Committee held an or- T. D. Pattullo, who arrived here last ganization meeting Friday evening Wednesday evening, spent the folin the Oddfellows Hall with M. Du- lowing day renewing acquaintances beau, the chief warden, presiding, in the district. In the afternoon Constable Peter Cartwright and the E. T. Kenney, local member, took secretary, P. B. Crocker, were in at-the Premier to Lakelse Lake and

There was a good turn out of rep- teen sat down to a supper at the resentative citizens and the busin- Philbert Hotel. ess of organizing immediately pro- The Premier appeared to be in ceeded. The village is to be divided excellent health and seemed to eninto four districts with a warden Cyj every minute of his trip to Ter-Gordon Williscroft, was in port over in charge of each. Each warden race and district. The visit was

> gineering and school services. Classes will be held in first aid left on Thursday's train for Prince

and other subjects relating to civil- Rupert. ian protection.

In fact the village of Terrace is now thoroughly organized and, with the necessary training, the place will be well equipped for any emergency.

RECONSTRUCTION STUDY

LONDON, August 25: (Britain's Conservative and Labor At a meeting of delegates repre- parties have launched independent

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