

sinki early today, flying high eastward from the direction of Hango. Violent anti-aircraft fire and shells seemed to surround the planes followed by earthly explosions from East Helsinki.

and they cheered when a Finnish --fighter shot down one of the bomb-ers and others were scattered under RAIDS ON the heavy ground fire. Later today Russia hurled a,

wholesale air offensive against Finland and the Finns made a second sharp protest to Moscow against British Keeping Up Heavy Poundwhat they called an unprovoked attack. Bombs were dropped on Helsinki twice and swarming flights] of Russian bombers and fighters caused four alarms in the capital before noon this morning. Bombs also fell on other Finnish cities. The Finnish government will tell Parliament tonight what measures the nation will take against the Soviet.

BERLIN, June 25.- A Nazi spokesman said Finland was already at war with Russia.





ing of Germany and French Coast Cities

LONDON, June 25.-Royal Air Force bombers roared across the English Channel twice today, once briefly in the morning, then in a heavier daylight smash this afternoon, following up the fourteenth night assault on Western Germany. For both daylight raids thunderous explosions echoed over the water.

The air ministry announced that seven German planes were shot down in the daylight foray. It was stated here that this bombardment was just the prelude to bigger things to come and was particularly damaging to

Invitation To Visit Prince

Rupert On Present Tour

British attack.

To Complete

. Straw, 19-year old ARP warden,

SEATTLE, June 24:- That the ham Palace to receive the George projected highway to Alaska would Medal from the King, found the Many Finns stayed in the streets to watch the fight be open the year around and can prospect "much more disturbing be completed in two seasons or less than facing any number of bombs." by crews aggregating only 1,800 The girl had been a warden men was revealed yesterday by only two months when she was Congressman Warren G. Magnuson, called up to rescue persons burchairman of the international ied in the ruins of a bombed house. highway commission. She helped in the search, band-

Magnuson made public for the aged and comforted the wounded. first time the detailed report on When a woman asked for her the project. It was on the basis of mother, Miss Straw entered the this report that Secretary of State house and brought out the body of Hull last week instructed the Am- the missing woman, ignoring the ercan minister at Ottawa to begin danger of a time-bomb in the garnegotiations immediately with the den.

Canadian government looking to- After her nightlong duties she ward construction of the highway, was on the job as usual the next Replete with surprises the re- day at the Croydon lawyer's office port, prepared after months of en- where she is employed.

gineering studies and surveys, dispels many fallacies that previously existed concerning the project, which both the United States and Canadian commissions deem important to orth American defence.

Fears Dispelled

Early fears were expressed that the highway would present tremendous engineering difficulties, entail enormous costs, be snowbound most of the year, available LONDON, June 24: (CP)-Sonia

"commanded" to go to Bucking-

Bulletins

OTTAWA-The appointment of

Norman A. Robertson, counsel-

lor in the Department of Exter-

nal Affairs, as Under-Secretary

of State for External Affairs was

announced tonight by Prime Min-

WASHINGTON- Jesse Jones,

nounced today that he is "con-

sidering a loan to the British

government." He said that the

purpose of the loan would be "to

provide the British with dollar

exchange to pay for war sup-

plies without having to sell Am-

erican securities and investments

at a forced sale. These invest-

Federal Loan Administrator, an-

ister King.

WARSAW AND CONSTANTA IN FLAMES-DANZIG STALIN AND EAST PRUSSIA RAIDED-FAILING TO MENTION LOSSES

MOSCOW, June 25: (CP)—Trading blow for blow with the German air force the Red air fleet reported today that it had left Warsaw and Constanta in flames, raided Danzig and East Prussia and destroyed 381 Nazi planes against the loss of 374 of their own air craft since the war began last Sunday.

Along the troop-banked battlefront the Red army was said to be fighting fiercely to check Nazi drives in the Baltic States and old northeast Poland and was holding the German and Rumanian forces to a standstill on the banks of the Prut River.

The Soviet communique did not mention that Cernauti and Chisinau, capitals respectively of the Rumanian provinces of Bucovina and Bessarabia which Russia obtained from Rumania a year ago and which Axis sources at Ankara claimed had been occupied by German and Rumanian troops. Also no comment was made on Reuter's report to London from Stockholm that a heavy Nazi air attack on Leningrad had set extensive fires.

BERLIN, June 25, (CP)—German successes

SUPREME Takes Charge Of War Efforts Of

Soviets In Present Struggle

NEW YORK, June 25:-Word has been received here by radio that Joseph Stalin, foreign secretary and dictator of Soviet Russia, is to take command of the Soviet forces in the present great struggle against his rival dictator.

Hitler is already in supreme command of the German forces and is said to be urging his men forforward in smashing blows against the enemy.



In session as a city council yesterday a bylaw was read and adopted by Commissioner . D. J. Matheson providing for the sale of properties as follows:

Travel to This Country Among **Oyster Seed and Become Useful** Migrant

A short article by D. D. Quale of the Nanaimo Biological Station Prime Minister published among the progress 1eports gives an interesting account Unable To Come of the introduction of the Japan- Unable To Come ese Little Neck Clam that is being

province. The article follows: Recently, through the medium of oyster 'seed,' a species of 'little neck'

clam, called Paphia philippinarum, has been introduced from Japan in- gram from Prime Minister W. L. surprisingly light, so that year

to British Columbia in the region MacKenzie King who says "Because around operation of the highway about Ladysmith harbor. The new of limited time at my disposal it would be easily assured. clam has propagated so successfully will be impossible for me to visit "It would be possible to keep that it may become an economic Prince Rupert on the present tour, this roadway open throughout the asset to the province. The immi- I will appreciate your giving my winter with greater ease than in gration was accomplished by 'stow- sincere regrets to the citizens." any of the Northern States," the

ing away' an account of how The message the Chamber of report comments. this was done is of interest.

"Japanese oysters were introduced Turnbull, principal secretary to the highway commence at Fairbanks as into British Columbia in quantity Prime Minister, read that the Mile 0, and end at Hazelton, Mile about fifteen years ago and since Prime Minister regretted that he 1,320, and Fort St. James, Mile then a valuable and flourishing in- could not visit Prince Rupert on 1,430, where it would join an al-

dustry has developed. However, for his return trip. His engagements ready constructed road system. a number of reasons, all of which are already particularly heavy and Out of Fairbanks for 600 miles are not yet known, this species has it is necessary that he return to the road would encounter only difficulty in propagating here and the Capitol at as early date as pos- 6.000 cubic yards of solid rock. has done so, on a commercial scale, sible. Their suggestion, however, is Oddly the heaviest costs of the

only in the summers of 1932 and highly appreciated. 1936. So, to maintain the supply, of ovsters the growers are forced to



Germany's war efforts. Today's for traffic only during the warm raid was equal to those made on summer months and serve only a Britain during the most strenuous limited military use. days of the big German blitzkreig. Here are the facts as presented The Kiel Canal, Strasbourg and

in Magnuson's report: French invasion ports were The highway lies in very simple among the chief objectives of the terrain. Costs would range from as low as \$7,000 per mile to a maxi-

state highway.

Commerce received from W. J. Project maps and charts of the

not exceeding \$20,000 per mile. thus keeping the totad cost within twenty-five million dollars.

4.400 Feet At Highest Highest point on the route would be 4,400 feet, lower than Chinook

the southern portion. where thirty

miles of rock work would be nec-

ments would provide collateral." acclimatized in some parts of the Mr. Mackenzie King Appreciates or Naches ass, or White Pass, He gave no amount of the prowhere the state has long been posed loan. urged to construct another cross-

WASHINGTON-Roosevelt does Olof Hanson has received a tele- Snowfall and precipitation are not intend to issue neutrality proclamation in regard to the Russian - German war, Acting Secretary of State Welles announced today. American ships thus will be permitted to carry arms to Russia's Pacific port of Vladivostok.

> **NEW YORK-** The Columbia Broadcasting system reported today that it had been informed by a Stockholm correspondent she had granted the right of the bombs. One farmer was given started in June. But peace must five hundred pigs to raise. The difthat Sweden had announced that German troops from Norway to Finland.

entire highway would be borne in This is compulsory under the war-JERUSALEM-Behind a stepped-up aerial offensive Allied time regulations. The lady says its wonderful how former have currounded the Cur

"baffling the imagination" were achieved during the first three days of Germany's war on Russia and will be announced in detail tomorrow was the military spokesman boast tonight. He claimed that despite heavy resistance, the Soviet troops nowhere have succeeded in holding up the German offensive and the drive is going forward on schedule as planned. The German high command claimed that the Reich's initial advantage was so decisive that "great successes are to be expected."

Food Growing

Is Compulsory

Scarce-Potato Growing

Compulsory

A local resident, hearing from a

the great thing just now for the

farmers is growing as much food as

acres more of potatoes this year.

One British Farmer Given 500 Pigs Ports Mostly in Other Wartime to Feed and Raise-Fruit Still Work

their incredible speed and skill.

Herring Lassies

Busy On Tweeds

Deft Workers of British Fishing

Lot 16, block 36, section 1. Vernon Price, \$590.

Lot 14, block 22, Section 8, Murdoch W. MacKenzie, \$50. Lot 8, block 7, section 5, southerly five feet, Even Evensen, \$162. Lot 55, block 27. section 1. William T. Moore, \$50.

Lot 16, block 22, section 8, William MacKenzie, \$45.

Lot 6, block 38, section 5, westerly half, Howard C. Toftager, \$45. Lot 57. block 27. section 1, Vernon Wagar, \$72.50.

Lot 11, block 36, section 1, Gordon Ernest Madison, \$500.

Weather Forecast

Synopsis-The weather has been cloudy and mild with a few showers. West Coast of Vancouver Island-Light northwest winds, cloudy and

GLASGOW. June 25: (CP)-The mild with a few local showers and 5,000 Scottish "herring lassies" who becoming part cloudy. in peacetime toured the fishing



ficulty was to find enough feed for return before seaside holiday-mak- Former Chatelaine of Rideau Hall them. All the farmers are growing wielding the gutting knife with at Canadian Women's Club in London

> Most of the "herring girls" come LONDON, June 25: (CP)- The from the Outer Hebrides-from the Countess of Bessborough, wife of

| When the shells are set out in Continued on PAGE FOUR Continued on PAGE FOUR | one-eighth to one-half an inch inf length. "When young oysters start their life, they are free-swimming and quite active and are carried about by currents for a period of about three weeks. At the end of that time, when about one-hundredth of an inch long, they settle down and cement themselves to some clean, solid object, such as old shells or rocks. In Japan, strings of em- pty oyster shells are suspended in the water during the spawning season, and each shell catches up several hundred young oysters which at this stage are called 'spat.' After becoming acclimatized to ex- posure by removal from the water for gradually lengthening periods of time the 'seed' is packed loosely in wooden cases and shipped by steam- er to arrive in British Columbia in late March or early April. On ar- rival. | report points out, the ground would be frozen hard and, although con- structed of gravel under present plans, would be equivalent to a hard-surfaced road. Could Replace Ships With reference to the defence as- pects of the project, Magnuson's report quotes Brig. Gen. S. B. Buckner, in charge of all military affairs in Alaska, as follows: "The international highway will give us an all-land route for the movement of supplies, equipment and reinforcements. It would make us independent of the control of the sea, temporarily or otherwise; it would not throw us out of Al- aska." The commission also commented: "With the constant and increas- ing destruction of shipping the time may soon come when the need for ships may require the l deflection of Alaskan vessels to | ian desert town of Palmyra, and recaptured Merdjayoun from the Vichy French and are attacking about twelve miles of Beyrut, the capital of Lebanon. RAIL EXPERT KILLED LIVERPOOL, June 25: (CP)—W. Shuttleworth, of the Cheshire Line Railway, an acknowledged expert on railway operation, was killed in a Nazi air raid over this port. FOR CRICKET FUNDS LONDON. June 25: (CP) — A London paper is promoting a fund to buy cricket gear for various army units throughout the United Kingdom. able, this would not contitute a desperate situation. "Constructed, its value as a powerful instrument of defence is only | ing. There is very little grunnling. Fruit is so scarce she has managed to buy only half a dozen oranges since Christmas and dried fruit is almost unobtainable. The lady's husband is platoon commander in the Home Guard. They have parades twice a week for an hour at sunset. The men all look forward to the parade nights and enjoy the drill. A nephew is at the Colston School right in the centre of Bristol and had just returned following a holiday in the country. At the time of writing they were preparing for a "weapon week" in June. The man of the nouse was local treasurer of the fund. How- ever with income tax at ten shill- ings on the pound they did not feel there was much opportunity for saving. Judging from the tone of the let- ter, it seemed that everyone was happy and carrying on the usual | of the girls are working the looms weaving the tweeds, for which the islands are world famous, for the export trade. Others are working on the land in the wartime Wo- men's Land Army. Another 2,500 of them are busy "kippering." The kipper trade is busier than ever and has a greatly increased output." The "herring lassies" worked un- der the supervision of the coopers- barrel-makers—in crews of five. They packed herrings into the bar- rels of salt almost as soon as the herring fleets unloaded their catch. The salted herrings went into very few British homes. They were chief- ly for export, to Germany, Poland and the Baltic States. Today far fewer herrings are ar- riving on the East Coast. The her- ring fleets are much smaller and many of their units are flying the White Ensign. So the girls are to remain North of the Border. | Canada, and R. B. Bennett (now Viscount Bennett), former Prime Minister of the Dominion, received the guests at an Empire Day dan- sant in the West End of London. Guests included LtGen. A. G. L. McNaughton, officer commanding the Canadian Corps, and Mrs. Mc- Naughton, MajGen. Victor Odlum, officer commanding the 2nd Divis- ion and other military, naval and air force notables. Guests num- bered 370. QUEENS AIR RAID FUND The Queen's Air Raid Fund got a nice lift yesterday, it being a don- ation of \$32.29 from the committee in charge of the Victory Loan Cam- paign as the half share in the Hit- ler's Coffin fund. The check going |
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| | ate March or early April. On ar- rival here, it is immediately plant- ed out on the oyster beds. "When the shells are set out in | l deflection of Alaskan vessels to | erful instrument of defence is only | moult anoming flowour and toms | DECIMAL VEAD | ler's Coffin fund. The check going forward tonight will amount to |

Wednesday, June 25, 1941 PAGE TWO THE DAILY NEWS RUNNERS and Senior League CANPACS Intermediate Softball (Games All Stars To "no hot kitchen Play On Friday To suit every need and style from Grotto Won Poorly Contested Game But Dry Dock Had Sporting for me Infants' to Men's and Ladies' in Fans Look Forward To Interesting Win Over Stones Baseball Game On Friday Night Composition or crepe soles. Cam-At Acropolis Hill In the City League softball this summer" pace are in a class by themselves. games played last night the Grotto shut out the Steel Workers 9-0 in This coming Friday night an Inone-sided affair. Batteries were: termediate All Star baseball team Grotto-Kellett and Morgan. Agents for Penman's Hesiery will meet a select team of the R. Steel Workers-Thompson and M. R.'s. The Intermediate League Jack & Jill Shoes Hetherington. is made up of a number of young In the second fixture of the evening the Dry Dock defeated Stones fellows who have been playing by a close score of 15-14 in an ex- conscientious ball for the last two FAMILY SHOE STORE LTD. citing game. In this affair the hits months and now feel themselves were even. 12-12. It was a free quite capable of giving their senior hitting game for both teams. opponents a good run for their Batteries were: The Home of Good Shoes money. The brand of ball played by Stones-Lindsay, Wendle, Letourthese budding professionals is a neau and Brooks. Dry Dock-Johnson, Lea and De- credit to the town, and their efforts should be supported by sport Umpires for the evening were J. enthusiasts so as to give them en-Comadina, Howe and Quick. THE DAILY NEWS. couragement. Scorer, D. Montesano. The proceeds taken at this game PRINCE PUPERT - BRITISH COLUMBIA will go towards buying equipment and balls for the Intermediate Published Every Afternoon, Except Sunday, by Prince Rupert Daily News, Limited, Third Avenue League.



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Who Is Winning?

All eyes are now on Russia. The Germans allege that the air force is eracking, that the army is being driven a prostable back and that Hitler's forces are winning. Then there is another side to the story but the Hitler radios blare loudanother side to the story but the Hitler radios blare loud-13 est and at times it is difficult to hear the Soviet voice because of the bragging of their opponents.

It must be remembered always that noise does not win wars, that bragging of victory does not bring vic-, FOR tory and that very seldom is a victory secured in the first few days of a war. The Russian front is a huge one and within a week or two we should know more about the situation.

New Blood Needed? - - -

We are constantly being told by newspapers opposed FOR SALE-Cheap, small quantity to the administration that new blood is needed in the government of the country. New people are required at the' head. New brains, new ideas and new effort are required.

We admit that new effort is often desirable. We must constantly renew our efforts. Those who are always talking of changes might look over the political situation and tell the people what new blood it is that they would like to see injected into the administration. Where is this wonderful new head that would be beneficial in order to strengthen the present administration. At present the Prime Minister is trusted by the members of the House of Commons and so are his right hand men. Are there





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Fine Showers In **Bulkley** Valley

SMITHERS, June 25.- After a month of weather which brought! frequent small showers of rain the Valley was drenched on Sunday afternoon and evening with a down-Member of Parliament for Hamilpour' which accompanied a light thunderstorm. Areas which had been missed by the previous showers received their share of the copious rain and the prospects for good. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ross of crops of hay and grain all over the Hamilton, Ontario were in the city valley are now excellent. Farmers this morning going north to Daware quite elated with the favorable son. They have been making a tour · conditions. of Canada induced thereto by Olof

If you want sometning, adver- discussed the trip and who had pertise for it. Hundreds of people get suaded him to come. what they want that way. (tf)



amount and which would have raised the total to near the \$50.000 quota which had been set for this town.

The response to the efforts put **BEFF RAISING** forth by the canvassers has been very gratifying and it is pleasing to note that this district has kept pace IN BULKLEY with the rest of the province and the Dominion as a whole, in the campaign just ended. Many who would have been small subscribers already contracted to purchase War Savings Certificates monthly and so were not in a position to buy the Victory Loan bonds.



June 25. 1916:- Great Italian short shrift when they appeared "Ecoasaise"

counter-offensive started in the before Magistrate A. Rankin on Astoria. Speaking of his home city, Mr. Trentino; Asiago and Arsiero re- Monday forenoon to plead guilty "March Slav" (Tschaikowsky) with green, brown, or black. The 'usual distinguishable badges Ross said they were devoting their occupied. British gunners shelled to intoxication charges. Now the Colleen Barrie. whole energies to war work. Hamil- German positions around Neuville address for Lena Moses and Joseph ton was extremely busy just now St. Vaast and the Ypres-Menin Levere for one month is "City Jail." vester. and their housing problem was dif- road.

Mr. Ross was particularly taken

VISION OF

ton Enthused Over Interior

Farm Prospects

Hanson with whom he had often

with the Bulkley Valley and express- a scarcity of food for some time general schoolwork, plus tuneful ed the opinion that it should devel- and that valley could supply a great items by class choirs, made an outop rapidly. There was likely to be deal if there was a processing plant standing occasion of the annual Allan Forman.

to take care of the huge quantities Open House at Kamloops Juniorof beef that could be raised there. Senior High School last week. Un-Mr. and Mrs. Rose will be return- ique methods of introducing the

ster.

dering of Gonoud's "Ave Maria" young 'little neck' claims 'stowed by Miss Yvonne Riffou, accompan- away' among the seed oysters and

Extensive inconvenience but little ied by Mass Marie Amadio were the ones planted in Ladysmith har- which have been brought into B important damage was done by a pleasant interludes in the course bor evidently found conditions very tish Columbia with both Easter shower last week that precipitated of the evening. suitable. Since 1936 when the first and Japanese oysters. These drives and state of the state of almost three-quarters of an inch At the close of the recital the few specimens were discovered na- play havoc on oyster beds by dri of rain. Several scores of base- awards of the Toronto Conserva- tural propagation has been so suc- ing through the shells of your ments were flooded, and some dam- tory of Music, won by the children cessful that this Japanese species oysters and devouring the helple age was done to streets in the east in the various grades were distri- has now entered the commercial bivalves.

end when drainage and storm sew- buted. 'little neck' clam catch and on a "It does not often happen that ers were overtaxed. The city was A pleasant feature of the eve- number of beaches has become useful species, such as the Japan without electricity briefly during ning was the showing of the work many times more abundant than ese 'little neck' may become is the the height of the storm and a num- of the sewing classes of the child- the native species, Paphia staminea. accidently introduced. The cla ber of telephones were put out of ren of the Annunciation School. From Ladysmith harbor it has industry may benefit very appres commission when the driving rain The work displayed in the class spread to nearly all parts of Stuart ably through the addition of the room was an interesting example Channel and is now taken by clam species to the list of edible shorted some cables.

of what the smaller children could diggers as far as ten miles from the marketable mollusks."

President George H. Greer and J. accomplish and was much appreci- oyster beds at Ladysmith. To date, R. Evans Sr. have been elected to ated by the parents and friends of none have been found at Boundary represent Kamloops branch No. 54, the children of these classes. Bay or Pender Harbor. the other Canadian Legion B.E.S.L. at the The evening closed with the major oyster centres in British Co-Legion convention at New Westmin- singing of "God Save the King" lumbia. and the children felt rewarded in

Two drunken Indians received the year.

Cleverly staged "fashion reviews" mann) George Gillis. added to interesting displays of "Little Burlesque" (Lemont) Delray Hankinson.

nie DeJong, George Gillis.

"The Japanese 'little neck' clam that R. A. F. airmen forced to de some way for the hard work of has the same external markings as cent in enemy territory will

> (Schubert) Beth concentric and radiating ridges. In new flying suit-which is not un very smooth interior of the shell rank.

"A Music Box" (Crist) Lily Syl- has a yellow tinge and the blunt end of the shell is usually purple-"The Merry Peasant" (Schu- colored. The length of the shell, sel-

dom exceeding two inches, is greater in proportion to the height than in the native "little neck" species. The "Soldier's March" (Schumann) tip of the siphon or 'neck' is split for a distance of about one-quarter

"Cadets on Parade" (Lowe) Ber- of an inch. "Usually, when exotic species are

SO NAZIS WILL KNOW

CROYDON, June 25: (CP)-

the native species, that is, both ceive combatant privileges color, however, it may be mottled form or battledress-will bear if

Acropolis Hill Tonight 6:30

ing south in a few days and will displays of aprons and frocks made "Spinning Song" (Ellmenreich) introduced into a new habitat, care return by way of Vancouver. Mary Adcock. DRY DOCK vs. and modelled by the girls of the must be taken to prevent parasites "A Maid Churning" (Crist) Ran- and pests from being brought in at 'various classes, made the auditor-CITY LOCALS Hundreds of people try a "spot" ium program unusually novel and di Thorsen. the same time. Sometimes this is "Curious Story" (Heller) Joan not always possible; for example, in the Daily News classified col- interesting. Admission 25 cents umn and get good results (tf) ryorn rume Miller. in the case of the oyster drills, Harold Mercer Morton alias Ed- "Holiday at the Beach" (Bilbro) ward Johnson, a self-admitted de- Lydia Watt. serter from the army, holder of a "Sweet Dreams" (Tschaikowsky) CRYSTALS forged national registration card, Bernie DeJong. AVO UNION STEAMSHIPS LTD. is at the moment serving 41 weeks "The Fingers that Failed" recitain jail. This is because he took tion, Lily Sylvester. Special Afternoon Cruise 1 lb. Tin ----- 50c orders from housewives for spongy-1 "Swallows" (Burgmuller) Owen HOTEL rubber kitchen mops and failed to McRae. Around the Kinahans and Rachel Islands deliver the articles after obtaining "Preludes" (Chopin) Mary Syl-BY S.S. "CAMOSUN" payment. vester. "The Jolly Coppersmith" (Peter) SATURDAY, JUNE 28th, 1941 Carl Zarelli, Prop. Pauline Ohnesorg. Leaves C.N.R. Dock 2:00 p.m .- Returning 5:00 p.m. Phone 37 "Schottishe" (Evans) Kathleen P.O. Box 544 Afternoon tea served aboard-Music enroute by the Prince FRASER STREET Doherty. Rupert Boys Band SPECIAL "Allegro" (Haydn) Norma Watt. Moth Proof EXCURSION FARE \$1.00 (Plus Tax) **Prince Rupert Round-Trip** "No Surrender" (Morrison) Mary Children Half Fare Sylvester. Pauline Ohnesorg. VACATION "Valse Miniature" (Dunhill) Pat Brocklesby. FARES **Bouzek TAILOR** "Ben Hur Chariot March" (Paul!) ************** BAGS Dorothy Kergin, "Hungarian Dance" (Karganoff) Sheila McRae. "Gondolieri" (Nevin) Marie Am-"Hungarian Dance" (Karganoff) TO THE PRAIRIES LADIES and GENTS Sheila McRae. Best Materials, Workmanship Tickets on Sale 2nd Ave. two doors from Price - - - 50c JULY 4, 5, 6 adio. **Broadcasting Station** adio. Mimmie Johnson. Make Here's your chance to get that "Nocturne in B Flat" (Slater) Children , longed-for vacation, to visit Alestair Crerar. friends and relatives on the "Valse Brilliante" (Moskowski) Repairs, prairies or as far east as Port Peggy Large. THE Arthur. Special low fares are "Valse" (Chopin) Marie Amadio. good in coaches, tourist and Ormes Itd. "Resemary" (Bridge) Mary Pos-SEAL of QUALITY Build standard sleeping cars. "Ave Maria," (Gonoud) Yvonne RETURN LIMIT - 30 DAYS

