

Aid Authorities LIKEABLE HUMANS

Officer Who Fought With Republican Army in Spain Gives Impressions of Russian Fighting Men

Written for the Canadian Press By E. CECIL-SMITH

What kind of men make up the Red Army? What are their arms like? How about their strategy and tac-Everything about it seems pure speculation these

From close association with a number of Russian of- cent on such casualties a year ago. duced from 23 to 21. ficers during two years' front line service in the Spanish -War, I gained a number of first-

hand impressions which might give machine gun on the north side of some hint of what to expect from hill 685?" he might ask.

our new allies.

commissioned officer training centres as well as artillery, tank, small both in defence and attack. arms and other schools. There were certain air force instructors, we did not meet these.

To an infantryman in the line all staff officers are beings who! move on a different plane. But as 'hill?"

a company commander, and more

This called for a reference to a The Red Army men in Spain were large scale map and the latest rein three categories. Senior officers ports from the machine gun comattached to divisional, army corps pany and the infantry company in and army staffs as advisers or ex- that sector. You would have to perts in various arms; captains and show Steve the field of fire from subalterns in the brigades; and in- this gun, how it crossed that of structors in the officer and non- other guns from your own and neighboring units, and its tasks

He would listen carefully, making notes. Perhaps he would be convinand possibly naval men as well, but ced and put his book away with a nod. Or he might say:

> "But the sergeant didn't know all that." Or: "Wouldn't it be better to move it 20 metres further up the

Then nothing would satisfy him

SEATTLE, July 5.-Father Hub- VICHY, July 5: (CP)-The Allied bard, veteran Alaska explorer has troops were reported today to have offered his services to the U.S. gov- reached the Syrian-Turkish fronernment and is going north to con- tier in the push along the railway fer with the engineers in regard to from Mosul, cutting off the northeast corner of Syria. locating air fields.

Turkish Border

KILLED ON THE ROADS SWEDISH VOTING AGE

LONDON, July 5: (CP)- It is an-STOCKHOLM, July 5: (CP)nounced an average of three child- Minimum voting age for women as ren are killed on the roads of Bri- well as men in Parliamentary and tain daily-an increase of 50 per municipal elections has been re-

CANADIAN GUNS TO BLAST ENEMY TANKS



Piled With German Dead After Battling Red Army

TANK UNITS STOPPED BY SOVIET TROOPS AT PRUT RIVER AND OTHER SUCCESSES SCORED AGAINST GERMANS

MOSCOW, July 5: (CP)—Repeated German attacks in a fierce effort to cross the Berezina River toward Borisov and Bobruisk were reported to be hurled back by the Red Army as the river battle went into the fourth day and the Russians said that the bank was piled with the Nazi dead.

To the south the Russian Communique declared that the strong tank units which crossed the Prut into Bessarabia were stopped by Soviet troops and the German thrust toward Tarnopol was stopped and diverted.

In the far north the Russians reported that the fighting was continuing unabated in Murmansk and Kandalaksha areas and along the Karelian Isthmus where the Soviet territory borders Finland.



bering at Prince Rupert.

CHANGED ATTITUDE IN STATES

Rev. J. H. Myrwang Says People Do Not Like Supporting Stalin In Present War

Rev. J. H. Myrwang returned home yesterday after a month spent in visiting Washington, Minnesota, South Dakota and Wisconsin, Mrs. Myrwang and two daughters Dagne and Ruth will spend the remainder of the summer at Poulsbo on Puget Sound.

Asked as to how the people in the south felt about the war. Mr. Myrwang said there had been quite a change since the entry of Russia into the conflict. Prior to that the American people, he thought, were ninety percent in favor of doing everything possible, INCREASE even to entering the war on the side of Britain. Since that the people were wondering what was even to entering the war on the

so when commanding a battalion, I attended many conferences at division and corps headquarters where actual and imaginary proplems were discussed and had he opportuniy to listen to quite a number of his toes continually and kept you these experts, whose theories were always original and interesting, though sometimes I could not entirely agree with them.

spoke only in Russian, with a com-i were, then the younger officers in petent interpreter, so that they the Russian army are an intelligent, could express their ideas more disciplined, brave and likeable lot clearly, though more than once have heard them correct the interpreter when he gave a mistaken structed in Spain, they will give a translation. Thus I never got to good account of themselves against know any of these in a personal the Hitler invasion. manner, but I did learn from them how the Red Army mind is trained to handle problems which arise.

Instructors on Contract

that we really got to know best. to one or another battalion head- remarkable initiative and originquarters to act as instructors under ality. the command of the commanding officer. They were on three and either English or Spanish, sometoons, snipers and so forth.

men stood up very well and never ducked any job which you might

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but that you, he and the machine gun commander must go and look lover his proposed position. Sometimes he was right, sometimes wrong. In either case he kept on

Intelligent Officers

on yours.

If they were any criterion of Red These advisers almost always Army officers, and I believe they T of men. If they can handle their 'own troops as well as those they in-

A few of them went by the book SOCKEYE all they did. Their final answer in all they did. Their final answer to a problem they could not grasp of a proposal they could not quite understand would be to refer to the

It was the men in the brigades manual. But these people exist in every army unfortunately. Most of These men were generally attached them, on the other hand, showed

All these young officers spoke six month contracts and worked es- times both, so there were no lan- The sockeye fishing season

which come from home.

I would say definitely that they

One of the most recent achievements of Canadian industry is the production of two-pounder anti-tank guns. Requiring more than 1,000 separate operations—the breech alone requires 45-the manufacture of these guns is a credit to Canadian workmen. Already the first consignment of these guns has been shipped to Great Britain. A line of two-pounder gun barreis are being inspected, Above. The craftsman on the right is a veteran armament worker from Great Britain.

GERMANY FISHING CLAIMING IS GOOD

Average Of 25 And 30 To Boat On Says Their Forces Are 110 Miles dom League, Mrs. N. Spiller, its Naas And Skeena East of Minsk Toward Moscow Carlo and the second second second

BERLIN, July 5: (CP)-The Ger- point and said the whole question pecially with the machine gunners, guage barriers. When you share opened well this week on both the man High Command claimed today will have to be faced, not only trench mortar crews, anti-tank pla- the same dugout with a man for Skeena and Naas Rivers. Accord- that German forces moving east- from the financial point of view several months it is not long before ing to reports received here the ward toward Moscow from the but from the general point of you begin borrowing each other's Naas River fishing was better than Berezina River have reached the view."

Spanish service these Red Army equipment and dividing up parcels the Skeena. An average of about thirty fish to the boat per day for

the week was taken on the Naas the region of the strongest Russian the organization had prepared a ernment claimed that it was about might easily clear \$3,500 this year. which at ten cents a pound would defences. In a broad outline with- bill to give a wife the same legal give them. Under fire I never saw all seemed to be an excellent type give the fishermen pretty good re- out detail the High Command again status as a housekeeper or any

Following War

LONDCAN, July 5: (CP)- British feminists shrieked - a strident "we've earned it" after Home Secretary Herbert Morrison in speech on the post-war world forecast the possibility that wives in Britain might be given wages by law.

"Out of the last war women got political equality; out of this think they will gain economically,' commented Dr. Edith Summerskill Labor Member of Parliament for Fulham and one of the leaders in the Parliamentary watch on wo men's privileges.

Asserting one post-war question might be "whether wives are going to be financially dependent or independent by having a statutory income," Morrison added: "That is the next item on the agenda and I warn you it is coming along." On behalf of the Women's Free-

secured from the barbers but this' political secretary, expressed gratiwas not received with favor. The tude to Morrison for raising the

gating and not t he Chamber.

interfere. Some felt that the rea-

son for the advance should be'

best to do. They still were anxious Junior Chamber Of Commerce to help Great Britain to the fullest Asks That Matter Be Referred possible extent but they had a To Wartime Prices Board decided distaste to helping Stalin. The opinion seemed to be that it The Junior Chamber of Com- would be better to let Hitler and

merce at its dinner meeting last Stalin keep on biting each other's night passed a resolution ordering throats until they were bled the secretary to draw the atten- white.

tion of the War Time Prices Mr. Myrwang said they had had Board to the recent increase of a wonderful crop season in the thirty percent in the price of bar-Central States so far. There had been ample rain and the Dakotas Members of the chamber argued never looked so well as today.

that this was not a question of Mr. Myrwang is glaid to be home merchandizing but of service and again and to take up his duties a jump of 30 percent was too great here once more.



was dangerous for the chamber to All Members Of Junior Chamber **Promise To Be At Meeting Tuesday Night**

The question of carrying on the general feeling was that if the carnival and raising money for the Price Board found the advance was Civic Centre was discussed last justified they would so find. It night by the Junior Chamber of was up to them to do the investi- Commerce at its dinner meeting. It was pointed out that there was al-It was admitted by some that the ready available the sum of about cost of living had increased but \$9,000 toward the project and Nornot that much. The Dominion gov- ton Youngs suggested that they eight percent. Rents had been peg- That would be half way toward ged and they did not think such their objective and would enable



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FINE SHOES

"Hartts"

For Men

Style and quality unsurpassed in Kid, Calf, Scotch Grain-in Boots, **Oxfords and Brogues.** Hartt's Air Force, Naval and Military carried

CANADIANS FOUND SOVIET OFFICERS LIKEABLE

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Then he swore so beautifully in English, Spanish, Greek and Russian that we all listened in awe and admiration. But I kept the shoe laces, for after all a battalion commander is a battalion commander, while an extra pair of boots is 'a luxury.

Maxim always had a boil on the back of his neck, and his inroat was swathed in bandages which stuck up above the collar of his expensive fur-lined jacket. His friends back home must have thought Spain was a hungry land, for they sent him every few weeks a great hamper full of cookies, cakes, vodka, caviar and those strange Russian cigarets, consisting mostly of cardboard tubes. Paperusas, I believe they are

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Saturday, July 5, 1941.

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LONDON; July 5: (CP)-Special LONDON, July 5: (CP)-Stamps liaison officers have been appointed to obtain quicker, compassionate are stamps, even in wartime, and leave for soldiers whose wives or an 1840 "Penny Black" brought other relatives are casualties in air \$51.18 at a recent Bond St. sale. raids.

SPIRITUALISM-DIVORCE HENDAN, Eng., July 5: (CP)-A decree nisi was granted a woman

J. Bouzek TAILOR who sued for divorce claiming her Best Materials, Workmanship husband took up spiritualism and went to live with another woman to be a medium.

THE UNKNOWN PILGRIM LONDON, July 5: (CP)- John Bunyan, according to the evidence, was not known to the police, but the Magistrate remarked it would be "Pilgram's Progress" in punishment for John if he turned up again on a "loitering" charge.

| In stock. | tubes. Paperusas, I believe they are called. Anyhow it was a good idea —caviar and vodka in the front line! One man insisted on being called Ramon, since he was in Spain. Each pay day Ramon used to celebrate, and when feeling gay went to the local tailor and insisted on being measured for a suit. On November | Pictured here is Jack Dempsey, one-time monarch of the squared circle, who appeared in Hamilton, Ontario, recently to referee a fight card but who took time out to purchase Victory Bonds for each of his two daughters, Joan and Barbara. He is shown here making application for the bonds, flanked on the left by John B. Ripley, joint organizer of the Hamilton Victory | | dollar, Try it in the Daily News classified column. (tf) | Dining Room in Connection Mrs. C. E. Black, Proprietress We need your co-operation to give you better service. Please put out our milk bottles daily |
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| The Home of Good Shoes | 7, anniversary of the Russian rev- olution, the trade unions of a near- by village arranged a celebration at which Ramon, who had been celebrating on his own, made no less | Mail Schedule the | AUSTRALIANS AGAIN CANBERRA, July 5: (CP)—Since e outbreak of war 83 Australian | Conner Contractor | as we need them for tomor- row. |
| THE DAILY NEWS. PRINCE BUPERT - BRITISH COLUMBIA | than three long speeches in Rus- sian, which first had to be translat- ed into English by a young Douk- hobor lad from western Canada and then into Spanish by a Cuban. | For the East- Monday, Wednesday, and Friday 5 p.m the From the East- Tuesday Thursday and | emen married to Germans and 73 arried to Italians, have been res- red to the Australian citizenship ey forfeited by marriage. HELLO GIRLS WED | COLD STATI | Dominion Dairy PHONE 10 |
| Published Every Afternoon, Except Sunday, by Prince Rupert Daily News, Limited, Third Avenue H. F. PULLEN Managing-Editor SUBSCRIPTION RATES Subscription Rates in City-Per year, \$5.00; Half Year, \$2.50; One Month | of the higher, and apparently more dignified officers with whom I sat | Saturday 11 p.m. 1 For Vancouver— Tuesday 12:30 noon gin Thursday 10:30 p.m. au Priday 9:30 p.m. 10:30 | LONDON, July 5: (CP)—Nearly O British Post Office telephone Is have married this year and tomatically lost their jobs but O of them were re-engaged as | GOLD SEAL | NEW ROYAL HOTEL |
| 50c; One Week, 12c. Out of Town Subscribers by Mail, \$3.00 a Yea Advertising and Circulation Telephone 98 | were merely to receive orders, but many of them were held to hear what ideas would be produced by | Saturday 10:30 ten From Vancouver— p.m. Sunday p.m. Wednesday 10 a.m. Friday 10 a.m. | mporary operators. Senior Softball | PINK SEAL Finest Pink Salmon Packed by the only salmon | J. Zarelli Proprietor "A HOME AWAY FROM HOME" Rates 75c upp |
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| All rights of republication of special despatches therein are also reserved DAILY EDITION Saturday, July 5, 194 EDITODIC DIAI | a "want ad." in the Daily News. | From Stewart and Premier wo Tuesday 11:30 a.m. Thursday 8 p.m. Saturday 8 p.m. For Alice Arm, Naas River and St | July 7—Stones vs. Steelworkers, ry Dock vs. Grotto. July 11—Grotto vs. Steelworkers, ones vs. Dry Dock. July 14—Dry Dock vs. Steelwork- | SPECIAL BE | ROADCAST |

URIAL

Need Of Landing Field - - -

The forced landing of an American Douglas bomber in this neighborhood on Thursday afternoon must make FOR SALE Dining room suite, it clear to the Department of Defence that the construction of a landing field at or near Prince Rupert should not be delayed indefinitely. In case of an attack on this coast it would mean so much to have the field ready for use.

In the case of the bomber which is now at Seal Cove, 411, Edmonton.

it will be a problem how to get it off the ground. It has FOR SALE-20 Mattresses, special been suggested that if it were taken to North Beach at Queen Charlotte Islands on a scow it would have miles of straightaway hard sand almost flat. The difficulty would be to get the plane from the scow to the beach. The alternative would be to take it by train to Prince George or by water to Vancouver.

Rain In East - - -

Occasionally we get a little rain in this part of the country, but those who follow the baseball scores will notice that many matches are rained out almost every day. Yesterday, for instance, there was rain at Philadelphia and at Boston so that games could not be played. Brooklyn also had sufficient rain to stop the game with New York. So when we have a rainy day in Prince Rupert we know that we are just in line with other more important centres.

This Year's Carnival - - -



FOR SALE

kitchen tables, violin and case and odd household furniture. Phone Red 921, 133 7th Ave. E.

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\$7.50; 14 spring-filled Mattresses at \$16.50; Chests and Drawers from \$6.95; Chesterfields and Studio Couches at very low prices. Phone Black 324. B. C. Furniture Co.

TENDERS INVITED

FOR SALE Sealed tenders will be received by the undersigned up to noon of Tuesday, July 15th, for the purchase of one-storey frame cottage consisting of living-room, bedroom, kitchen, pantry and bathroom, situate on Lot 4, Block 25; Section 1, Second Avenue. Contents included. The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted. TERMS: Strictly cash. Norman A. Watt, Esq., Administrator of the estate of Severin; O'Quinn, deceased. Court House.

Prince Rupert.

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7 p.m. ers, Stones vs. Dry Dock.

THE WHITE CLIFFS OF DOVER'

A Poem by Alice Duer Miller Narrated By Lynn Fontanne

Musical Setting by Frank J. Black

Victor Masterpiece Set M775 (\$4.80 complete)

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Monday, July 7th at 6:40 p.m.



This Broadcast is by Special Arrangement with Station C.F.P.R. and



The Junior Chamber of Commerce members have pledged their support to the annual carnival. If this is to be a success a good deal of help will be required so that it may not be a burden on one or two people. The event can WANTED- Outboard motor. Any be a big one if all unite to help.

At the meeting of the Junior Chamber last night Norton Youngs stated that with half the money on hand it woman wanted to work. Apply would be quite possible to proceed with the erection of the Elio's Furniture. proposed civic centre building. With the possibility of the work proceeding soon the young men of Prince Rupert should feel much greater interest in giving full support FOR RENT_Cabin at Salt Lakes. to the project.

While some people feel that the civic centre should be a peace time project, there are very many who suggest the centre is needed more now than it would be in peace time. Also it would be a very useful institution when the **NOW IS THE TIME TO GET A** GOVERNMENT JOB as clerk boys are getting out of their uniform after the war.







| Men's Gladstone BagsComplete with suit fixture and hanger. Well lined. Finished patters.\$12.00 \$18.00 \$26.50 \$35.00\$26.50 \$35.00Watts & DickersonWatts & DickersonSuccessors to Bryant Co. Ltd. Open Until 10 p.m. Saturdays | Pledges114.00\$1,581.49As you are aware, the quota fixed for Prince Rupert and Queen Char- lotte Islands combined was \$5,000, so that the total actually received was more than double the quota. The contributions from Queen Charlotte Islands exceeded our ex- pectations.The above reflects the loyalty and generosity of the people of this district to a worthy cause. There were between seventy and eighty working on the committee in Prince Rupert alone, as well asS | Sound Strate Cannery Saturday, JULY 12 Se Orchestras-Ice Cream, Hot Dogs, Coffee and es on Sale- Raffles for Home Made Cakes hission \$1.00. Proceeds to Canada's War Effort | turned to the city last night on the Cardena from Vancouver and Vic- toria. | G This unnamed Royal Air For men and boys at an English co members, of an American-made ing Nazi battleship Bismark, and arrived on the scene and sank t | scouting plane spotted the flee- directed British warships which |
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| | of all. The total expense in collecting this large sum in Prince Rupert was \$12.45. We are advised by the provincial committee that this low expense ratio is a record for the Dominion of Canada. J. W. NICHOLLS. GLAMOR LADY IN CONGRESS A. grands on the Hazelta mornin motor A. grands on the Hazelta mornin motor | and Mrs. W. P. McIntosh left train yesterday morning for ton. From there they will to Vancouver. ses Joan and Francis Cross Mrs. S. D. Johnston left for ton on the train yesterday ing and from there they will to Vancouver. E. Thomas. daughter and son, arrived from the south e Cardena to attend the wed- | Mrs. Kergin, mother of Dr. L. W. Kergin, arrived in the city on the Princess Adelaide from Van- couver yesterday afternoon. Peter Wong, foreman of Nelson Brothers Fisheries, arrived in the city yesterday afternoon on the Princess Adelaide from Vancouver. D. Cambell, superintendent of the Big Missouri Mine, passed through the city this morning on the Prince George enroute to Van- couver. He was accompanied by | Of Westminster Old Custom Revived as Result of Bomb Damage in Historic Abbey LONDON, July 5: (CP)— First wedding in the nave of Westminster Abbey since the Reformation took place after bomb damage made it necessary to revive an old ecclesia- stical custom when Kathleen Car- negie, daughter of a former sub- | Advertise in the Daily News. THERE'S NO BETTER BUY THAN |



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MYSTERY

COMED

'Murder Among Friends," one of slickest mystery yarns to come to the screen in a long time is being shown this afternoon and this evening at the Capitol Theatre. Blending romance, laughs and thrills, it's enjoyable and interesting all the way through. Here's the story. Ten people sign a strange insurance pact with \$200.000 going to the one who stays

alive. That starts a red hot mystery as an unseen killer strikes again and again in an effort to eliminate the beneficiaries. But the wholesale homicide has

its moments of hilarious romance

when pretty Marjorie Weaver and

handsome John Hubbard set out to

In "Trail of the Vigilantes"

Photographed by Joseph Valen-

tine and 'Milton Krasner, noted

LADIES OF THE AIR AID R.A.F.

tained a permit issued by or on behalf of the Minister of Trade and Commerce, is prohibited in the case of the following products: Pacific salmon of any of the

Oncorhynchus, or Salmo species gairdneri, fresh, frozen, salted, smoked, canned, or fish meal. This includes steelhead trout. Pacific herring fresh, frozen, salted, smoked, canned or fish meal In the case of canned salmon, export from the province to any other place within Canada also requires to be accompanied by a certificate issued by duly authorized officers of the Federal Department of Fisheries.

The cerificates in the case of canned salmon will be obtainable at the fishery offices at Vancouver and Prince Rupert, the latter for shipments direct from that city or points on the Skeena River going east by rail. Permits for export from the country in the case of fresh fish, for the present at least, will be issued only for troll-caught Springs. These permit forms are available at any bank or customs office and are to HOTEL ARRIVALS be filled in by the applicant before being presented for approval to the

Fisheries, Victoria.



Saturday, July 5, 1941.

FRANCHOT TONE in



With

Andy Devine, Mischa Auer Peggy Moran (At 8:04 & 10:29)

PLUS

Marjorie Weaver, John Hubbard in "Murder Among

Friends" (At 7:00 and 9:25)

Coming Mon. - Tues. - Wed. Ray Milland in "I Wanted Wings"

JEWELER – DIAMOND MERCHANT

Baseball Scores

American League

Cleveland 9-3, St. Louis 8-2. Chicago 6-3, Detroit 2-10. Washington at New York and Boston at Philadelphia, rained out.

National League

Chicago 6-5, St. Louis 5-2. Cincinnati 6-4. Pittsburg 0-6. Boston 4-2, Philadelphia 3-0. New York at Brooklyn, rained out.

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trap the killer. It's grand fun. "EXORBITANT" BANK CHARGES Franchot Tone is in the leading part. Tone portrays an undercover

LONDON, July 5: (CP)- With agent sent by a newspaper to the evidence a bank charged \$17.80 a frontier in quest of the murder half-year for keeping a lieutenant's of a reporter, and his adventures account, the president of the court- lead him into conflict with a gang martial declared it was "exorbi- of cattle rustlers.

tant." Two charges of overdrawing- "Trail of the ViVgilantes" was were dismissed and another held directed by the veteran Allan Dwan. over.

CANADA'S PUBLICATIONS

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Hollywood cinematographers, the film contains many picturesque MONTREAL, July 5: (CP)-Mcoutdoor scenes made in the high Kim's (1941) directory reports 1,808 mountain regions of California publications in Canada, a decrease Several of these scenes, in which of 16 from the 1940 figures. In 1892 Tone, Crawford, Devine, Auer and here were 1,033. Classification in Peggy Moran appear, are said to y 941: Daily, 112; tri-weekly, 6; semihave the most spectacular backweekly, 22; weekly, 984; semigrounds ever transferred to the monthly, 67; monthly, 462; miscelscreen laneous, 155.

LONDON'S GAMES

to a commenter that when the same a second

LONDON, July 5: (CP)-Children from two to five years in Residential: Nursery Centres of the "Save the. Children Fund" are these days playing "air raids" instead of such traditional favorites as "London Bridge" and "Oranges and Lemons."

VERONICA NEW STAR

A Company and a company and a state



First Officer Patterson helps First Officer Broad, left. into an Oxford trainer plane during the general run of activities of the air transport auxiliary. Both are experienced ferry pilots and their work for Britain during the war includes the issue of collection and delivery instructions, conveyance of pilots, and navigational and flying instruction.



Fine Run of Cohoes Taken This Week on **Trolling Grounds and Good Prices** Paid for the Fish

Combining a story of adventure A feature of the week has been the excellent run of and romance with the exciting and cohoe salmon around Zayas and Stephens Islands where fascinating chronicle of how Am- trollers have been making big money trolling. Yesterday for defence in the air. "I Wanted the packer Hickey brought in 5,900 pounds of cohoes for

Royal

approving officer. There is a fee Gunner Dunkerley, T. Red, city; of \$2.00 in the case of each permit. G. F. Purvis, Crossfield, Alta. Central

Officers authorized to approve W. Evans, Victoria; C. C. Quandt, these permits are: The Chief Supervisor of Fisheries at Vancouver, J. Vancouver; H. Isit. Pinchi Lake. Boyd, Supervisor of Fisheries, Prince Rupert. J. C. Scott, Inspector of

A. Sood, M. Milnes, O. Redpth, R. J. Cummins, H. R. Cahill, G. Permits will be available for all Gosse, V. N. Sims, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. Vic Grant, Balmoral; A.

Prince Rupert

frozen salmon. No permits will be issued for the J. Ewbank, Victoria; G. Hutcheson, New Westminster; Ernie Flegg, export of salt salmon. It will be appreciated if applicants. Port Essington; R. R. Simmons will anticipate their requirements city.

as far as possible in the way of permits in order that there may be no inconvenient delay.

TAX ON CORN-PLASTERS LONDON, July 5: (CP) -Customs

Information regarding herring and Excise has ruled that the Briwill be forwarded at a later date.

tish purchase tax must be paid on corn-plasters but not on first-aid

M. S. Taku arrived in port last dressings. night with a carload of fish for shipment east over the railway.

change commencing July 11. She will arrive here Friday, at 9 a.m.

The Canadian Pacific schedule and will sail at 2 p.m. arriving in for the Princess Adelaide will Vancouver at 8:30 p.m. Sunday.

