BREMEN ATTACKED

LONDON-The Royal Air Force delivered a heavy attack on Bremen in spite of bad weather, losing two planes.

LONDON IS PLEASED

LONDON—The peace in Syria is causing much pleasure in London. The whole campaign is said to have been conducted without too much bitterness as between former allies and the British victory is expected to result in Syria and Lebanon forming a bulwark of defence against German advances and to enhearten the Turks.

NAZIS EXPECT INVASION

LONDON-Extensive defence preparations were observed on the French side of the Straits of Dover yesterday. Apparently the Nazis expect a British invasion.

Goering

♦ MOSCOW, July 14.—The ex- ◆ + change Telegraph publishes a + * strange report saying the Rus- * sian radio quoted Swedish + sources as saying that Her- + • mann Goering is in a Nazi con- • ecentration camp following a # dispute with Hitler about the # * prosecution of the war; it says * ♦ Goering told Hitler the German ◆ + Luftwaffe was unfit for further + + heavy action.

Gave Up Luxury To Help Needy

Kensington," Emily Thompson Dies At 91 After Life Devoted To Poor

LONDON, July 14: (CP) - Emily Caroline Tnompson, who gave up a life o fluxury to help the poor, is Reports That Russian Government and at Kiev on the south. dead. The 91-year old woman died at Herne Bay in Kent where she had opened a home for poor moth-

of Kensington," Miss Thompson Moscow. was the daughter of Vice-Admiral Thomas Thompson. She left the KVICHAK stately family home in Park Lane years ago to make her home in two rooms among the poor of North Kensington, then still a vil-

lage of flower-decked cottages. In this she followed in the foot- Successful Culmination Of Spec- |432 in three days. steps of her great-grandfather, Robert Raikes, the founder of Sunday Schools.

ated with the mission.

the district, comforting and en-this afternoon. couraging her flock.

Women Dig Up Discard Hose

Stockings to Mend in London Goes Into Big Business Class

doing a thriving business repairing ling 7,000 miles—via Marseilles. silk stockings that women are dig-ging up from trunks and boxes York and Montreal. stored away in attics and cellars for years. Rationing of clothes and WILL MAKE scarcity of silk stockings brought the demand upon repair departments. New girls are being trained as quickly as possible but there still are many vacancies for "ladder re-

Halibut Sales

American — 45.000 pounds, 14c

and 11.6c to 14.4c and 12c.

FUR FARMS VALUABLE of Canada's raw fur production.

Promise That Neither Will Quit Fighting Hitler

LONDON, July 14.—It is announced that Great Britain and Soviet Russia have signed a "declaration of mutual policy" amounting almost to a mutual aid pact. It provides for full cooperation and co-assistance in the present war and states that neither party will conclude any peace or armistice with Hitler without the other's consent.

A Moscow official says that the pact makes the United States virtually a partner of the Soviet and adds that "Hitler now faces the inescapable difficulties of fighting on two fronts, a position he had hoped to avoid."

Leaving Denied

LONDON and Moscow deny emphatically a report broadcast by guerrilla attacks have been par-Known in hundreds of slum the German radio that the Russian ticularly successful in immobolizhomes in London as "The Angel government is preparing to leave ing the German military opera-

tacular Undertaking

Successfully culminating a dar-At the Kensal mission she found- ing and spectacular salvage undered it was not only for the spiritual taking, the Armour Salvage Co. well-being of those for whom it outfit arrived in the harbor last became a centre that she catered, evening with the wreck of the Miss Thompson provided also a United States Army transport Kvidoctor and nurse to give free ad- chak. This morning the hulk was vice to women and children associ- beached at Casey Cove, Digby Island, so that she may be raised was drowned at Spanish Banks She carried out her work tire- somewhat before being placed on lessly and even when well past 80 the pontoons at the dry dock Gentry of Mission was drowned Prime Minister Winston Churchill continuued to make her rounds of where it is hoped to deliver her while swimming six miles west said, in a Bastille Day message,

The Kvichak was towed under water from Sisters Island, just north of Milbank Sound where she charge of the salvage operation.

MADE BIG DETOUR

LONDON, July 14: (CP) - A Free LONDON, July 14: (CP)—Lon- French volunteer left Paris to come don's invisible mending stores are to London. He arrived after travel-

STATEMENT

Regarding Cabinet Changes and Other Matters

on possible cabinet changes, a visit Big bombers were excorted by papermen serving with the forces, sinking of at least three Italian ves- able settee, deep rugs, luxurious + time commission. ier King to make a statement soon nounced authoritatively. and a friendly welcome to newsto London, and ways of obtaining fighters as they swept across the the committee placed many press sels, including one carrying troops curtains. Fine paintings hang on

whistles in an air-raid alert, sub- light attacks on south and west wounded when a German plane convoy outside of Tripoli, Libya, a walls outside provide protection picking up a stone to throw at a Fur farms contribute 35 percent urban fire-watchers now open gar- England.

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Claims Conflict—

NAZIS AND REDS BOTH

Smashing New Offensive Evidently Being Launched By Germans

TODAY'S REPORTS

LONDON, July 14.—Apart from the common admission that there continues to be heavy fighting there is nothing in common between the reports from Moscow and Berlin tonight. Russia claims to have recaptured two towns from the Nazis in the central sector, and to have repulsed two other drives with very severe losses. It admits the loss of 2200 tanks to date. Berlin says the fall of both Leningrad and Kiev is imminent and the Russian army is in a state of complete dissolu-

LONDON, July 14:-German and Russian communiques in regard to the progress of the Nazi-Soviet war still conflict widely. The Nazis claim that the Stalin line, as result of a smashing new offensive, has been broken through at several points, that the Russians are retreating on all fronts and that the backbone of Russian resistance has been shattered beyond hope of counter attack. The Nazi drive is aimed at Leningrad on the north, at Moscow on the centre

Russian reports on the other hand, declare that the Nazis have been successfully repulsed and that tions, numerous munition, fuel and troop trains being destroyed. The Nazis, the Russians claim, are having difficulty in maintaining gas supplies.

On Saturday, according to the made public. Russian claims, 102 German planes were destroyed, making a total of * * * *

Bastille Day Message Is Delivered By Prime Minister Churchill

letter to General Charles DeGaulle. that "the spirit of the French people will rise again, purified and rejuvenated by what it has under-

Newsmen In Khaki LONDON, July 14: (CP)— The one heavy attack.

Still Smell Ink

LONDON, July 14: (CP)-News-1 papermen serving with British and July 1940. Royal Air Force Has Another Where the odor of printer's ink is SHIPS ARE in the air to talk shop.

of their colleagues in uniform has LONDON, July 14: (CP)- The been shouldered by the Journalists' Premier King to be Heard From on two six thousand ton enemy ago under the chairmanship of Dispuss of Several Italian Vessels. ships and shot down seven German Mrs. P. E. Verstone, wife of a forfighters in two morning raids on mer president of the Institute of

docks at Amsterdam and Ostend their own profession in various All were credited to submarines of The shelter is supported by steel and raids on Bremen and Vege- parts of the country near to where they are stationed.

Red War Chief-

RUSSIAN MARSHAL

Semion Timoshenko Brought Success to Red Army in Finland

MOSCOW, July 14: (CP) -Shrouded Finnish ski troops and the coldest winter in half a century were stalling the gigantic Russian army in its tracks in January, 1940. Military experts were concluding that perhaps Moscow's military might was a fable.

Then Marshal Semion Timosher. Finally the Mannerheim Line was smashed, and Timoshenko was a Russian hero.

Stalin named him defence commissar over Kliment Voroshiloff, who became chairman of the Defence Committee, a backseat job. Immediately Timoshenko started Raid Victims

rehashing the politics - infested The harbor of Tyboron, Denarmy. He reduced the political mark, was the locale and a luckcommissars, installed in the early less Nazi supply ship was the days when the Soviet wasn't sure of some of its officers, to the status subject for a spectacularly sucof assistants. He revived officer's cessful experiment with the new U.S. bomb sight which the R.A.F. ranks, which had been abolished in is now using. A bomb from the favor of commanderships of various plane from which this picture was grades, tightened discipline and made, explodes squarely on the created decorations of ment.

Wide Reforms

dent of Toron-He sent officers out for more field to, described to ork, staged war games that emthe Canadian phasized more unified offensives press how she and more flexible defences. Rus- put into effect sian military journals said Stalin her plan for himself had ordered Timoshenko to treating a i r undertake reforms "based on the raid casualties experience of recent wars." pre- on the spot. sumably the Russo-Finnish cam-+ the Allies and the Vichy French + paign and the European war. + have already signed an agree- +

Towering, round - headed Timoshenko's military career began when, as a peasant youth, he was mobilized into the Czar's army in the First Great War. His cavalry division was one of the first to go

Bolshevik. His most satisfying personal triumph probably came when he led his army into Bessarabia, ceded to RISE AGAIN Russia by Rumania last year. Timo-shenko was born in Bessarabia 46 years ago and had seen his homesent for his reunion with his family lives," she emphasized. after 20 years, and much was made of it in Russian papers.

with a cup of tea and a bun.

Ministry of Home Security announced today that only 309 per- "I think it was a great mistake" sons were killed in air raids on to build surface shelters," she said. Great Britain in June. This figure "They won't stand up to direct was the lowest of any month since hits, and people won't use them. ,They have no privacy and most of & them have no amenities whatever."

SENT DOWN herself rented and furnished a velt is to ask Congress in the ground floor and basement in a washington for another eight the

In Mediterranean

miralty announced tonight the including easy chairs, a comfort- + States army, navy and mari-+ Britain's Mediterranean fleet. pillars sunk in concrete and has

yesterday in a British air raid on a are exceptionally thick and nearby Albert Polkingthorne found when munique at Cairo announced today. by heavy wooden shutters.

Promises Nazis More And More of Attacks PEASANT On Increased Scale

It is Now Time That Germans Should Begin Suffering in Homeland Torments Like Britons and Others Have Been Called Upon to Endure

LONDON, July 14.-Great Britain, unshaken by ten months of German bombings, has begun hitting back with fearful might and is still only at the beginning of her growing air power, Prime Minister Winston Churchill enko was called in. Slowly, ponder- told a thunderously cheering and enthusiastic gathering ously the army pulled itself togeth- of civil defence workers today. The Prime Minister de-

Ideas About Precautionary

Measures

By PAT USSHER

Canadian Press Staff Writer

middle-

woman

Equipped Shelter

She tried vainly to persuade

Kensington authorities to take over

three-storey house.

quietly dressed

in black, she

told how she

and her moth-

livered virtually the same fighting message twice, first to six thousand veterans of the defence of London in Hyde Park and later to a luncheon of the capital's organized civilian defenders.

"It is time the Germans should be made to suffer in their own homeland and cities some of the torments they have twice in our Canadian Woman Has Her Own lifetime let loose upon their neighbors and upon the world," exclaimed Mr. Churchill.

He said that Great Britain believed it to be within her power to keep an increased air offensive going LONDON, July 14: (CP)-In her steadily in a rising tide month aftastefully - furnished Kensington ter month, year after year, until house, Mrs. John Hall, former resithe Nazi regime is either exterpated by us or, better still, torn to pieces by the German people themselves."

Mr. Churchill told defence workers that "we are now bombing the enemy at a heavier rate than he has in any monthly period bombed 'us" and added that "we are only beginning."

Mr. Churchill caused laughter when he said that "that unhappy subject of Germany that used to be called Italy" would have its fair share of bombing as well. PAT USSHER

The Premier said that the government was proceeding on the aser, Mrs. Jeannie Grassick of Torsumption that air raids such as onto, donated a mobile first aid unit those of last fall and winter would to the borough of Kensington and be renewed and preparations were how she rented and furnished part being made to meet them.

of a house for bombed-out war There would be no truce or parley with Hitler. Rather he would be She decided it was better to take challenged to do his worst while the first aid post to air raid vic- "we do our best."

tims than to have them brought to During the past three weeks the Great War. Cameramen were pre- it. "Speed in treatment often saves Royal Air Force had thrown about half as many bombs on Germany Now she plans the further step as the Nazis had hurled on Britain of giving Kensington a mobile kit- during the whole war.

chen. Wardens, firemen and other! The Prime Minister referred to divil defence workers should be the growing effectiveness of Briable to get hot meals while they tish fighting back against night are on the job, she contended. Too bombing. Germany, he declared, often now they have to get along still had a large bombing force in the west. It was not on account of Mrs. Hall's mobile unit already the Russian campaign that there has proved its worth in raids. Ken- had been the recent cessation. Nor Seek To Cheer Up Killings From Bombings in June sington's medical officer of health, did he believe it because Germany James Fenton, wrote her a letter loved Britain the less. He suggested of thanks for its services during that the German air force possibly did not like the reception it had received in Britain.

Billions For Defence-Aid

one basement in every block and washingTon, D.C., July 14. * equip it as a shelter. Finally she - President Franklin D. Roose- * * billion dollar appropriation to * forced shelter, kitchen, bathroom, + tain under the "lease-lend" pro + dining room, sitting room and bed- + gram. Eight billion dollars will + LONDON, July 14: (CP)—The Ad-rooms. The furniture is expensive, also be sought for the United

In addition two ships were des- a corrugated iron ceiling to take KALGOORLIE, West Australia, troyed and another was set afire the weight of falling debris. Walls July 14: (CP)-A gold reef which

American

Lloyd, 32,000, Royal, 14c and Glacier, 13,000, Storage, 14.4c and the conscription question.

an expression of public opinion on Channel after night attacks on men in touch with members of and supplies, in the Mediterranean, the walls. MOTOR-HORN ALERTS

VANCOUVER DROWNINGS VANCOUVER-Harry Nash, 18, yesterday. Little Belva Eileen of Abbotsford.

DEAD IN 'FRISCO SAN FRANCISCO-William B. gone." sank several months ago after Davey, well known San Francisco stranding, by the tugs Amaralyss, lawyer died yesterday at the age Pachena. Fearless. Capt. W. P. Ar- of fifty-eight: He was the son mour and Bert Frankforth were in of a former British Columbia judge and was born in Van-

couver.

KEEPING UP

Busy Day With Good Effect Against Enemy

Nazi-held ports of Cherbourg and Journalists.

WESTON-SUPER-MARE, July 14: Nazi daylight raiders also struck

age doors and sound motor horns. Three soldiers were reported ern England.

stern of the Nazi ship. The bomb

ARMISTICE IS SIGNED

+ LONDON, July 14.—Ankara +

* reports that representatives of *

• ment bringing the war in Syria •

* to an end. The terms are not *

was released from 8,000 feet.

LONDON, July 14: (CP)- In a

Arrangements Made So They May

Dominion forces in the United The task of brightening the lot,

Ottawa newspapers expect Prem- LeHarve, France, today, it was an- | Formed to provide hospitality

machine gunned a train in south- Royal Air Force Middle East com- from blast. Windows are protected rabbit already has yielded £2,000

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EDITORIAL

The Nazi-Soviet War - - -

Reports conflict regarding the progress of the war the hammer throw with a heave and allowed 14 hits. between Germany and Russia. Each day both sides claim of 170 feet, three and one-half Heatherington and Arlington victories. One thing that is now certain, however, is that feet, seven and one half inches. the German juggernaut has been seriously delayed, if not completely stalled. The Germans admit it themselves, seeking not to deny the fact but to make explanations of it. SPECULATE

The war in Russia is going much the way that might have been expected. Military experts never anticipated that Russia would stop Germany near the frontiers. Distances have long been regarded as one of the Soviet's prin- Young Dayton Player May Give cipal defences. The fact of the matter is that the Nazis, although they have penetrated into Russia, have not yet obtained one of the major objectives. They are stalled today with the biggest battle yet to be fought. There is will be the next woman tennis good reason to believe that, in getting as far as they have, states? The throne has been vacthe Germans have suffered enormous loses.

Conquering Russia by arms, if it can be done at all, winter to turn professional. will be a long and arduous task for Germany. Meanwhile, full unknowns are whanging balls greater and greater forces are being massed against the across nets in preparation for the Reich on the western front. Britain has achieved suprem- eastern tournaments which end acy of the air and appears to be coping satisfactorily with with the championship battles a the menace of the sea.

The battle is looking decidedly better for us these free-for-all battle for the title days as the summer rolls along. Even yet, however, it is since Miss Marble annexed it is no time for over-confidence and complacency. The war 1938. Tennis experts say it is hardmay have turned in our favor now but there is a long, hard row to hoe before the victory is ours.

Prince Rupert's Position? - - -

The Russo-German war has focussed the eyes of has been making tennis history North America upon Alaska and western Canada. Never since 1924 when she won the Nahave the Bering Strait seemed narrower.

The people of Canada know that Alaska is being trans- has battled her way through a composites ... 0 0 1 0 0 0 3 0 0_4 series of vicissitudes, on and off formed into an armed centre. She is arming herself fast- courts, with a fighting courage er, in proportion to people and wealth, than any other land which has won her many rooters. the backcourt and the net. on earth. In many ways, Canada is the brain centre of this defence expansion. Is due attention being paid to Prince blond youngster, who ranks third, leher, the fifth ranking player, say player to smash the original record. Rupert?

The Daily News is a member of the Canadian Daily Newspaper Association, of the Canadian Press and of the Los Angeles and has been in tour
Mrs. Kelleher is a veteran of During a game of bridge here below tween four members of a bowling tween four members of a bowling.

Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Cooke, though club, each player had a complete Audit Bureau of Circulations. It is the only paper north nament play for several years, of slight build for the heavy de-suit of cards. The deck had been of Vancouver and West of Edmonton holding membership Though she has not had the wide mands of singles play, has scored shuffled, cut and dealt in the in these organizations.

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MR. KING HAS FRIENDLY CHAT WITH WORKMEN



The Right Honorable W. L. Mackenzie King, Prime Minister of Canada, pauses long enough to exchange hand shakes and have a friendly chat with workmen during his inspection of shipyards on the Pacific Coast.

Baseball Scores

SATURDAY SCORES

American League New York 7, St. Louis 5. Philadelphia 4. Cieveland 2. Boston 7-10, Detroit 5-2.

Washington 5, Chicago 3. National League Cincinnati 3, Brooklyn 2, Pittsburgh 6, Philadelphia 1. St. Louis 4, New York 6. Chicago at Boston, rain.

SUNDAY SCORES American League New York 8-1, Chicago 1-0. Philadelphia 5, Detroit 4. Washington 7-6, St. Louis 3-5. Cleveland 9-2, Boston 6-1.

National League Cincinnati 4-5, Boston 0-6. St. Louis 7-8. Philadelphia 2-5. Pittsburgh 4-2, New York 0-8. Chicago 10-1, Brooklyn 3-3.

BREAKS RECORD EDINBURGH, July 14: (CP) -Games athlete now serving with the Polish Army in Great Britain,

Helen Jacobs Good Run

NEW YORK, July 14: (CP)-Who the Rangers meet the Composites. singles champion of the United ant since Alice Marble left it last

Forest Hills, N. Y., in September The 1941 season will see the first er to predict the winner than has been in a decade.

Helen Jacobs is a leading favor ite. She already has held the title-from 1932 to 1935, and in the 1940 listings followed Miss Marble as No. 2 ranking woman tional Girls' title. Since then she

daughter of the famous May Sut-Ining and Hope Knowles. ton Bundy, is another Californian who is considered a likely contender for the crown. She now ranks, A "spot" costs you only half a No. 4, holds a flock of tennis cups dollar. Try it in the Daily News and plays a sound game, both at classified column.

Today in Sports

IS WINNER Of Softball

Composite Services Defeated 14 To 4 In Baseball

Yesterday afternoon the boys of the Dry Dock again proved victorious when they gave the Composite Services team a 14 to 4 shellacking. Although the score favors the Dry Dock team considerably the ball game was a good one and the fans all enjoyed themselves very much.

Both Warner and Randall, hurling for Drk Dock and Composites Cpl. Kordas, former Polish Olympic respectively, pitched nice ball. Street. Warner struck out 11 men, walked but 1 and allowed 13 hits. Randall to broke the Scottish open record for struck out 11 men, walked but 3

> both caused much excitement when son vs. Fraser Street. they knocked home runs in the third and fourth innings, respec- Club. tively. Stu May knocked out the long hit for the Composites with a and Anderson. three bagger into centre field.

Dido Gurvich called the balls vice Club. and strikes, Herbie Morgan the bases and Jim Wilson of the Y. M. C. A. kept the score sheet.

A large crowd of fans was in attendance. The next game is scheduled for Wednesday evening when

244				
d	Dry Dock	AB	Н	
a	Simundson cf.	6	0	
t	Heatherington 3b	6	4	
b	Howe 2b.	6	4	
S.	McIntyre c.	6	2	
S	Lewis ss.	5	1	
e	Arlington 1b.	4	3	
d	Gilles If.	4	1	
	Carrarie rf.	5	2	
Vb.	Warner p.	4	0	
	Total		17	-
e	Composites	AB	H	
1	Grawley ss	5	1	
n	May c	5	3	
-	Bloonfield 3b.	5	2	
U	Carlysle rf.	4	1	
	Randall p. Galbraith 2b.	4	2	
-	Galbraith 2b.	1	0	
	DICHILICI ID.		1	
11	Murphy lf.	4	2	
313	Madden cf.	4	1	
11	Eastman cf.	3	0	
10	Arney If.	1	0	*
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Pauline Betz, attractive reddish Friends of Gracyn Wheeler Kelhas enthusiastic backers who say she may not come east from Calishe has made more progress than fornia for the matches, but if she any other woman player in the does she will be the one to watch.

experience of some of her com- outstanding victories in the doubles, usual way. petitors, and is considered a little Others who have caught the eye erratic, she plays a brilliant hard- of the experts are Mrs. Elwood, Cooke, Virginia Wolfenden, Helen Good-natured Dorothy Bundy, Bernhard, Mary Arnold, Pat Can-

Second Half

Ladies' League To Start Another Period Tomorrow Night

The second half of Ladies' Softball League schedule is announced as follows: July 15-Grotto vs. Fraser Street.

July 17-Service Club vs. Gordon and Anderson. July 22-Fraser Street vs. Gordon

and Anderson. July 24 Service Club vs. Grotto. July 29—Gordon and Anderson

vs. Grotto. July 31-Service Club vs. Fraser

August 5-Fraser Street vs. Grot-August 7-Gordon and Anderson

vs. Service Club. August 12-Gordon and Ander-

August 14-Grotto vs August 19-Grotto vs. Gordon

August 21-Fraser Street vs. Ser-

SPORT CHAT

Jimmy Wilde, one of the greatest "little men" in boxing, won an unanimous 20-round decision over Pal Moore at London 22 years ago to 2 retain his flightweight title. The champion was awarded the bout 2 after coming from behind with great two-fisted attack in the lat

For "getting into an argument R that was none of his business," Johnny Rizzo, rookie Pittsburgh Pirate outfielder, was fined \$25 0 by President Ford Frick of the Nao tional Baseball League three years, ago. Rizzo had rushed off the o bench to protest a third strike called against Jim Tobin. Angry fans bombarded umpire Larry Goetz with pop bottles when he ordered Rizzo out of the game.

Rogers Hornsby of St. Louis Cardinals hit his 25th home run of 14 the season 19 years ago to better the Modern National League home run record set by Garry Cravath of Philadelphia in 1195. Hornsby's record has been eclipsed numerous times since but he was the first

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SCARBOROUGH, Etig., July 12: (CP)-Fire watchers and home guards aren't so new after all. The

fects of impending civil war.

Tin hats? As early as 1494 people police. were fined sixpence for coming to the watch without "defensive harness." This consisted of breastplate, curiass, basnet (that's the tin hat). gorget and paunch of mail, and a pole-axe provided for each member

of the community. Fire fighting was duty of the watch and each ward was provided with a crook with chain for pulling down burning roofs. "One great iron croke with a chyne for pluking downe houses at skathe fires." was the way they described it in

Mrs. Howard Hibbard and two children sailed on the Prince Rupert Saturday afternoon for Van-

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NOT NEW I.R.A. Papers

Irish Boy Draws Term Of Two Years With Hard Labor

BELFAST, July 14: (CP)-A 17town of Beverley in East York- year old boy was sentenced to two shire in 1641 ranked as a big years at hard labor when convicted town and orders were issued by the of possessing documents purporting burgesses to guard against the ef- to relate to the Irish Republican Army and which contained Mont-

They ordained "that a regular real and New York addresses. and sufficient watch shall be kept Police said the youth, James Hilduring six days of the week, and lick of Belfast. in a voluntary watch and ward on the Lord's day statement claimed he had promised during these dangerous times, and an unknown person to deliver a to every governor is assigned the small package to a Montreal adcare of his own ward on his per- dress. He lost the package after

sonal responsibility with power to boarding a vessel for England and enforce obedience to his orders." it was found and turned over to

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HOSPITAL FINANCES Dismursements of the Prince Ru-General Hospital for the month June amounted to \$5,846.24, 1t s reported to the hospital board tits regular monthly meeting Fri-ay night by Arnold Flaten, chair-an of the finance committee. There were 1602 hospital days at a cost of \$3.65 per hospital day.

Walter Mairs will take place Tues- of the Strypa River. day. July 15 at 2:30 p.m. at the B. CS. Undertakers Chapel.

DIES IN DEVON

CREDITON, Eng., July 14: (CP) Mabel Caroline Courtenay, daughter of the late Rev. Frederick Conteney, former Bishop of Nova Herman Capstick Passes Away Sat-Scotia, died in this Devonshire

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on the German second line of de- vancouver. fence along the Somme advanced FUNERAL NOTICE | the front three miles between Bazin | Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Farrell were le Petit and Longueval. Russians here aboard the Catala this morn-The funeral of the late Charles took 3,200 Austrians prisoner west ing going through from Vancouver John Gibson, sailed Saturday after-

HIS DEATH

urday Evening in His Home on Hays Cove Avenue

evening meal at his home, 1040 Hays MacLean. Cove Avenue, Herman Capstick, well known resident of twenty-five Arthur Pearson of the Canadian years' standing, died at 7:45 Satur- Bank of Commerce staff sailed Satabout half an hour previously and pert for Vancouver to join the Royal succumbed shortly after medical aid Canadian Air Force. had been summoned. News of his passing will come as a shock to

eral sympathy for the bereaved. sixty-five years ago at Lockeport, night's train from the East, sailed Rupert Saturday afternoon on his "In it were six blue serge coats Nova Scotia. Arriving here from Saturday afternoon on the Prince return to Victoria to resume his and skirts, two grey tweed nor-Battleford, Saskatchewan, twenty- Rupert for Vancouver. three years ago he was at first ensessing the industry of Pacific | gaged in the wholesale brokerage | Milk, as every dollar comes business. For several years he was back to circulate here in the identified with the firm of F. E. province, there is still an- Hunt Ltd. on the local waterfront Ballan, who has been with the Royal other advantage, this one to as accountant. More recently he the milk. To the magic of was with G. W. Nickerson Co. Ltd. navy. British Columbia, Pacific uptown. Of late his health had not

cellence, richness and fine Deceased is survived by his widow, three sons- Lawrence at Windsor, Ontario, Robert in the navy and Edward at home-and one daughter, Mrs. Ralph Gilbert, visiting in Prince Rupert with her two children.

The funeral will take place Wednesday afternoon from the chapel of B.C. Undertakers.

FAR FROM HOME

CARDIFF, Wales, July 14: (CP) - FOR SALE 4-room house, Seal A milk bottle from Toronto, which turned up in South Wales, was involved in a court case recently. A retail milk branch of the Cooperative Wholesale Society was FOR SALE—Household doors, 5 ers by request. fined for offering milk for sale in bottles bearing a false trade inscription.

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Vancouver.

Prince Rupert for a trip to Van-

Lieut, Jack McRae R. C. N. is

Mrs. Jack Durran and two child-

The Misses Peggy Large and Mon-

J. W. Gibson and his mother, Mrs.

The Alaska Transportation Co.'s

duties with the Irish Fusiliers.

who has been visiting here.

residence in the south. For many

years they have made their home in

Prince Rupert, Mr. Ritchie having

been one of the best known halibut

boat operators. Benny Windle has

purchased the Ritchie residence on

FUNERAL NOTICE

Seventh Avenue East.

mother, Mrs. R. G. Johnston.

afternoon's train.

age to Seattle.

Mrs. L. M. Asemissen sailed Satur- Mrs. E. J. Smith and family sailed day afternoon on the Prince Rupert on the Prince Rupert Saturday af- Toronto Conservatory of Music ternoon for Vancouver. for a trip to Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. William Jones and Mrs. H. S. Parker sailed Saturday

Saturday afternoon on the Prince Friday for a visit to Hazelton and ranged in order of merit: Rupert for Vancouver.

Mrs. B. M. Hunt sailed Saturday Mrs. Dido Gurvich and two sons afternoon on the Prince Rupert for sailed Saturday afternoon on the Prince Rupert for a trip to Vancoua trip to Vancouver.

Merrill Sollows, well known local halibut boat operator, returned to Mr. and Mrs. D. A. MacPhee sailthe city on the Catala this morn- ed Saturday afternoon on the ing from a trip to Vancouver.

William J. Davies of the Canadian National Telegraphs returned to the city on Saturday af- expected home next week for a ternoon's train from a trip to his week's furlough. He is now at ranch on the Nadina River in the Esquimalt. central interior.

Mrs. Walter Cross returned to and Miss Lillian Hill, Mrs. Black's the city on Saturday afternoon's sister, sailed Saturday afternoon James G. Ladicos. rain from a trip to the interior.

The Misses Isabel and Mary Mc-Rae of Toronto, who have been payling a visit here with a sister, sailed ren sailed on the Prince Rupert on the Prince Rupert Saturday af- Saturday afternoon for a visit in ternoon for Vancouver.

S. Senkpiel of New Hazelton arived in the city on Saturday afternoon's train from the interior and ica Holtby, after a visit at Lakelse July 14, 1916 Allied dawn attack sailed on the Prince Rupert for Lake at the Watt summer home,

> noon on the Prince Rupert for Vanto Port Simpson where they wil visit with their daughter.

Corp. G. G. Marrs of the Seaforth service. Highlanders, who came north with a military draft from Vancouver, sailed by the Prince Rupert Sat- ond Searchlight Battery returned wears Clothes urday afternoon on his return to the city on the Catala this

Alfred Rivett sailed by the Prince Vancouver Island, where Mrs. Fitz-Rupert Saturday afternoon on his gerald and family are now in resireturn to Vancouver. He had come dence. north to attend the wedding of his Collapsing suddenly following the son. Alfred Rivett, to Miss Jean

F. Siebert, industrial commissionways from Winnipeg, having ar- with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. C. O'Neill, plete wardrobe, one that would May Adcock and Audrey Green. The late Mr. Capstick was born rived in the city on Thursday

> Sergeant and Mrs. P. S. Ballan sailed Saturday afternoon on the Prince Rupert for Victoria. Sergent Engineers, is transferring to the

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minister, said in an address.

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Results Announced

The following is a list of succhild sailed Saturday afternoon on afternoon on the Prince Rupert for cessful candidates in theory exthe Prince Rupert for Vancouver. a brief business trip to Vancouver, aminations held recently by the Toronto Conservatory of Music in Master Harry Rochester sailed Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wrathall left Prince Rupert. The names are ar-

A. T. C. M. Piano Written Honors-Helen M. Green. GRADE V Harmony. History Pass-Helen M. Green.

Pass-Jean M. Derry. GRADE IV History Honors-Patricia McClymont.

Harmony

Pass-Ada Brown. GRADE III Harmony

Honors-Janet M. Rochester. History Pass-Sumi Hayashi. GRADE II

First Class Honors-Marcel Blain, Mrs. Thomas B. Black and family Barbara A. Flaten, Olga Zabudney, Honors-Jack McIntosh, Monica on the Prince Rupert for a trip to Holtby, Elspeth McKenzie,

> Pass-Forbes Lee. St. Joseph's Convent GRADE V

Counterpoint Pass-Frances Moore, Marie Am-Vancouver with Mrs. Durran's adio, Mary Pustuk (equal). GRADE IV

Harmony Honors-Audrey Sessions. GRADE III Harmony returned to the city on Saturday Honors-Peggy Large.

History Honors-Audrey Sessions. GRADE II First Class Honors-Shiela Mc-

couver to which city Mr. Gibson Rae, Norma Watt. GRADE I has been transferred in the postal First Class Honors-Gwendolyr McRae, Lydia Watt (equal).

Lieut. Cecil Fitzgerald of the Secweeks ' leave at Cambpell River. Old As Century morning after spending a two

Australian Woman Bought Her Last Wardrobe Just 41 Years Ago

steamer Tyee was in port this SYDNEY, Australia, July 14: morning to discharge a carload of frozen fish for transshipment East (CP)-Coupons for clothes would sy Guyan, Ann Petroff and Kay over Canadian National Railways, not worry Mrs. Daisy Bates who Toombs. day night. He had been stricken urday afternoon on the Prince Ru- After discharging, the Type pro- bought her last wardrobe 41 years ceeded in continuation of her voy- ago.

tailor in Perth." she said. 'I told hansen. James Evans and William Lance Corporal Austin Ewbank, him I was going into the bush and Calder. many friends and there will be gen- er of the Canadian National Rail- who has been paying a visit here wanted to take with me a com-

Young Street, sailed by the Prince not date. folk jacket costumes, another of lin and Mrs. J. . W Moorehouse. black broadcloth and a white taf-Gavin Hume, teller in the local feta ballroom gown. None of my tise for it. Hundreds of people get branch of the Bank of Montreal, colthes has ever been hung and

sailed Saturday afternoon on the only washable garments pressed. Prince Rupert to spend vacation at The art of keeping them in perfect Victoria and elsewhere in the south. condition is to fold them correct-He was accompanied by his mother ly."

Mrs. Bates who has devoted a lifetime to studing aboriginal lore, Mr. and Mrs. David Ritchie sail- collected much information about ed on the Prince Rupert Saturday rapidly-vanishing Australian tribes afternoon for Vancouver. It is for presentation to the Commontheir intention to take up future wealth government.

Announcements

All advertisements in this column will be charged for a full month at 25c a word.

Searchlight Auxiliary Tea, July

Midsummer Dance, Oddfeltf. day. July 16 at 2:30 p.m. at the lows' Hall July 18, benefit Odd--- B. C. Undertakers Chapel. No flowfellows' War Contingent Fund. De Carlo's Orchestra.

Lutheran Tea, July 19. Metropole. Pop's Show and Dance, Oddfellows' Hall, Wed. July 23.

Cambrai Tea. Aug. 9. Canadian LONDON, July 14: (CP) --- When

"Now it has been realized that it takes only one woman to replace a man," which, she added,

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DUKE OF OASTA SURRENDERS



The Duke of Aosta, right, viceroy of Italian East Africa, is shown in the company of British officers at Amba Alagi after he had formally surrendered. He's walking down from the cave in which he lived in the mountainside. The Italians handed over all their equipment when the duke formally surrendered.

Orange Ladies Picnic Enjoyed

Happy Outing At Prudhomme Lake Held On Saturday Afternoon

Association celebrated July 12 on Porter, Scattle; Sgt. J. A. Aitken, Saturday with a very enoyable pic- city; F. B. Hunt, Abbotsford! R. nic to Prudhomme Lake, some sixty Hetherington, Fort William; P. M. members and friends going out to Swindle, State College, New Mexienjoy a happy day in which boat- co; R. W. Sinclair, Inverness.

ing and races were featured. Arrangements for the outing were in the capable hands of Mrs. R. Murray assisted by Mrs. James in the Daily News classified col-Krikevsky, Mrs. J. Johansen, Mrs. umn and get good results. (tf) M. Murray, Mrs. William Geddes and Mrs. E. A. Evans.

The winners of the races were: Girls, 12 to 14 years-Ingrid Anderson. Georgia Rudderham and May Adcock.

Girls, eight to eleven years-Pat-Tiny Tots-Joan Adcock, Mar-

Jorie Howe and Joan Geddes. "In 1900 I went to a Parisian, Boys, eight years—Everett Jo-

Young ladies-Ingrid Anderson. Young Married Ladies-Mrs. William Geddes, Mrs. F. T. Petroff. Married Ladies-Mrs. Hugh Kil-

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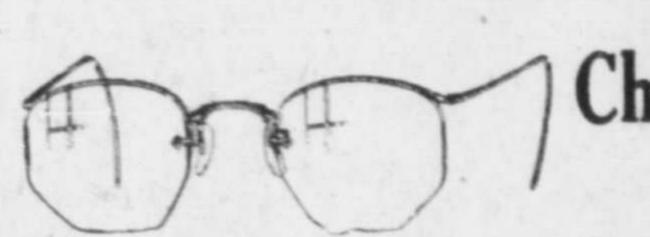
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suffering from painful chest and tatives of the Canadian people. by the falling mast of another hall- for British firms.

for Skagway and other Alaska class. points whence she will return here. On recommendation of one of his to let each industry police itself, Hitherto, nurseries giving full

est Sheppard, arrived in port at Secretary for nine years. In those Little Discipline 6:45 this morning from the south days the C. M. A. was a great Little Discipline and sailed at 9 a.m. for Stewart and force in Canada, its annual meetother northern points whence she ings and executives forming virwill return here tomorrow after- tually a parliament of industrial- In Strange School noon southbound.

Vancouver on a regular Alaska tour-them. ist voyage, C.P.R. steamer Princess In 1916 Scully went to Russel ADELAIDE, July 14: (CP)-Away of women have increased. Alice, Capt. John Williams, arrived Motor Company as Secretary and up in the far corner of South in port at 4:30 Saturday afternoon Assistant General Manager, which Australia is one of the worlds. and sailed at 7 p.m. The vessel had gave him direct experience in con- strangest schools. on board 199 passengers, practically ditions and problems of industry Its pupils are members of the LONDON, July 14: (CP)_British making the round trip to Alaska: and Motor Co. Ltd. aboard here for Vancouver.

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HUGH DAY SCULLY

Chairman of the Board of Controllers of Industry

Hugh Day Scully takes his slogan for today from the words of Winston Churchill- "First, win the war, and been the source of so much enterdon't take your eyes off the job looking too far ahead to- tainment for Prince Rupert people ward where we are going afterward." He is well aware, during the six months' stay of the however, that the machinery he is creating and causing to regiment here. Talent from the function today may have a vastly important and effective

place in the Canada of tomorrow. Mr. Scully, Commissioner of Customs in the Dominion government, has been given the special wartime post of Controller of Steel and chairman of the Board of Controllers of Industry. Canada thus stepped up to the line, met the challenge of Nazi dictated warware by creating a central control of war industry and indirectly of all industry that bids fair to prove as strong and effective as anything Hitler can evolve in his excessively repellant methods, with the essential difference that con-Cyril Morgan of the local halibut trol of the control centre and dirboat Cape Race is still a patient in ection of its policy remain in the the Prince Rupert General Hospital hands of the duly elected represen-

other injuries sustained in an un- Hugh Sully is a Toronto man, morning sermon at First Fresbyter- usual accident on the local water- born and educated in that city in front last Thursday. Morgan was its private and public schools and walking along a float at the Imper- a graduate of its University. His ial Oil Co. dock when he was struck father was a manufacturers' agent

but boat-Morris H .- which was The Political Science course at- Chairman of Industry Control things—there was a tendency to undergoing repairs. He was ren- tracted Scully at Varsity, it was dered unconscious for some time. considered a good foundation for trouble in their wake, their object is taking over financial responsilaw, which he intended to tackle either to make a complaint or seek bility for all wartime nurseries and, Crowded with a full list of tourist later. In his second year he took a concession. He is the country's under a scheme to speed up propassengers, C.P.R. steamer Princess the silver medal, in his third, the "Sentinel" in the field of industry, vision of nurseries for all children Charlotte, Capt. William Palmer, gold medal, and in the final year As chairman of the Board of under five, new ones will be opened arrived in port at 9:30 this morn- the Fellowship each of those hon- Controllers of Industry, Mr. Scully all over Britain so that mothers ing from Vancouver, sailing at noon ors indicating he stood tops in his administers a clearing house for who go out to work will be able to

> Saturday afternoon southbound. professors he took his first post rather than attempt rigid restrict- daytime care have been mainly for with the Canadian Manufacturers' ing legislation. Union steamer Catala, Capt. Ern- Association: whom he served as ists, who themselves were big perists, who themselves were big personalities, men who had pioneered Young Aborigines In South Austra- said that war has disturbed family GREAT FILM Southbound from Skagway to their own businesses and owned lia Do Much As They Please

vessel at this port and five went came into existence in 1922, or- All instruction is given in the ed Frenchmen and Poles also are ganized by two ex-secretaries of native language but reading, writ- being taught. the C. M. A., a firm of underwriters ing and arithmetic form part of for small industrialists and con- the curriculum. School opens each IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH struction propositions.

vice of the government as Commis- bathed and dried. Hon. E. B. Ryckman was Minister to their parents who live the life, TAKE NOTICE that by order of National Revenue. His present of the true Myall native eating Honor, W. E. Fisher, made on the 24th post as Commissioner of Customs is what the bush affords and sleeping day of June, A. D. 1941, I was

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Capt. F. H. Allwood was master of ceremonies for the evening and, in the course of a brief speech, acknowledged with appreciation the hospitality and kindness which had been extended to the regiment while in Prince Rupert. He also thanked the Capitol Theatre management and staff for co-operation.

D. G. Borland, manager of the theatre, expressed appreciation of the generous entertainment which had been afforded by the regimental band in Prince Rupert.

Assumes Care Of Youngsters

H. D. SCULLY

Government Takes Over Financial Responsibility In Britain

LONDOM July 14: (CP)- The Health Ministry and Board of Education announced the government common problems. Policy of all is leave their children in safe hands.

children of women in munition factories. Now all mothers who go out to work for the whole day will get these facilities. The centres will be set up in any type of areaevacuation, neutral or reception.

The changes were announced in life more and more as the range of evacuation and the employment

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all of whom were tourists, the larg- at war, as his firm was the prin- Pitjantara tribe of aborigines. They women are teaching German airest group being a party of 87 mem- cipal manufacturer in Canada of wear no clothes and they come or men prisoners the art of rugbers of the Young Men's Institute time and graze fuses. He became stay away as they please The making and the captives in one of San Francisco who had been also a directer of Canada Cycle school is not yet a year old but it district have completed a thrift has 100 children on the rolf and rug pegged out of strips of old Nine persons disembarked from the Stewart. Scully and Co. Ltd. the average attendance is 40. stockings. British soldiers, wound-

> day with a communal talk during COLUMBIA IN PROBATE Mr. Scully first entered the ser- which the children are thoroughly in the Matter of the "Administration

sioner of Excise in 1932 when the After school the children return in the Matter of the Estate of Peter ern cities of Basra and Bagdad and by the amazing little thief.

"het spot," a firing line job, under the stars between two fires. Peter Blue, deceased, with Will an-Continuous streams of individuals, "For the most part the children nexed, and all parties having claims groups. committees flow through are fair-haired, some golden others against the said estate are hereby rehis office, always bringing possible even snowy," says their only teach- fied, to me on or before the 3rd day of er. "Brown-skinned and healthy, August, A. D. 1941, and all parties inthey are free from any disease, pay the amount of their indebtedness to They have attractive features, are me forthwith.

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the Prince of Bagdad and the Princess of Basra, the amazing thief of Bagdad and the wily magician Jaf-T far engage in a thrilling battle of wits and magic. There is seen the "Thief of Bagdad" is Feature at through the clouds with remarkable ease, the enchanted city which rises miraculously from the ground and reveals hundreds of gloriously col-Against backgrounds of spectacu- ored tents grouped around a lake

of the princess and the prince and As the story unfolds in the east- how these obstacles are overcome

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with the state NO TIME LOST

ALDWICK, Eng., July 14: (CP)-On the day her first engagement was announced to have been broken, Miss Patricia Unity Rank a member of a prominent family here, married Lieut. Charles Compton of the Royal Navy.