Weather Forecast

rince Rupert and Queen Charlotte Islands - Variable winds, mostly cloudy and mild wi -attered light showers.

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Russia Claims Nazis Wiped Out

War News

LONDON-Royal Air Force bombers carried out another mighty attack on Germany's industrial Ruhr Monday night, bombing military objectives, while Britons at home exulted in the daylight raiding of the Keil Canal, Bremen and Sylt and declared the Royal Air Force had now begun the regular night and day pounding promised the Nazis by Prime Minister Churchill.

Monday night's bombing was admitted by the Berlin authorities this morning.

STALIN DENIES CLAIMS

MOSCOW-Defense Minister, Joseph Stalin, who is also commander in chief of the Russian armies, for the first time broadcast to the nation yesterday denying the extravagant claims made by the Germans in regard to the attacks made on the various fronts and declaring that everywhere the Soviet armies were holding their own. The city had its first air alarm last night but no bombs were dropped. A defense council has been set up here.

GAYDA'S WARNING

ROME Gayda is again warning the Italian people that they must not look for any immediate victory in Russia. The fighting, he says, is only in its early stages and they must not expect the war to end soon.

PLANES OVER SPAIN

BERLIN-German officials charge Great Britain with violation of the neutrality of Spain by constantly flying planes over that country in connection with the defence of Gibraltar.

UNDUE FEROCITY

VICHY-Complaint is made here that Australian troops show undue ferocity in connection with attacks made on their forces in Syria. In one engagement, in which the Vichy forces were defeated, only three men were left alive.

BUDAPEST-Five hundred Jewish Communists are said to have been executed for showing sympathy with the Red armies.

SEVERED RELATIONS

CHUNKING-China last night severed relations with Germany and Italy and recalled her diplomatic and consular personnel from those countries.

RUSSIANS WITHDRAW

MOSCOW-The Soviet Information Bureau Wednesday acknowledged the Russian withdrawal from Lwow on the Polish front.

REFUSED STATEMENT,

LONON-Prime Minister Churchill refused to make a statement in the House of Commons here today on the changes in the Middle East command, involving the transfer of General Sir Archibald Wavell to India.

FATE OF MURMANSK

LONDON-A Stockholm despatch to Reuters tonight said a Berlin correspondent of the Swedish newspaper Aftonbladet had been told by Nazis that Murmansk had been in the hands of the Germans since yesterday but there was no confirmation from other sources.

TROOP MOVEMENTS

LONDON-Measures taken by the German army in Norway suggest big troop movements are under way in the northern part of the country, according to authoritative Norwegian sources in London.

Decision of Japan May Mean Much

to Canada at Present Juncture

ese government announced today

from the Russian-German war

and Foreign Minister Matsuoka

told the nation that a "super-em-

ergency of a very grave nature is

developing before our eyes in east

Asia. "The nature of the govern-

many there will be many compli-

cations in her relations with Rus-

sia. If she breaks with Germany,

closed.

WAR OR OFFICER IS SHOT

Resisted Capture After Escaping From Internment Camp in Ontario

OTTAWA, July 2.— Internment officials announced yesterday that Lieut. Martin Mueller, the German airman who recently escaped from the Northerwestern Ontario internment camp for prisoners of war had been shot and killed when he resisted recapture. The shooting occurred at midnight Sunday. He was the fourth prisoner of war to be killed when resisting recapture.

Will Demand

WASHINGTON, July 2.—It is said here that the United States administration will demand from Germany an indemnity of a million and may affect the whole course dollars for the sinking of the American ship Robin Moore on May 21. of the war. Ed.)

RECOGNIZED the Government of China

NANKING IS

Germany Declares the Puppet to be

LONDON, July 2.—The Nanking puppet government has been recognized by Germany at the government of China. As a result of this action the Chunking government says it may have to break off diplomatic relations with Germany and

The aim of Germany in granting recognition seems to have been part of a scheme to try to induce Japan to join Germany in the war upon

All Single Men up to 24 Being Notified That They Are Subject to Reserve

OTTAWA, July 2.—The 21-yearold class single men is expected to Ltd., G. E. Baynes, Coast Conprovide sufficient men so that few struction Co. Ltd., Marwell Con-22 years olds will be called to start struction Co. Ltd., and E. J. Ryan compulsory military training in Contracting Co. This is for pro-Canada during July, it was stated, posed boom defence buildings at here tonight. However the govern- the entrance to the harbor. ment has made provision for adequate reserves for future calls by notifying through proclamation all single men of 21, 22, 23 and 24 inclusive that they are subject to reserve army call.

General Wavell Transferred And Capt. Lyttleton Made Minister Of State

LONDON, July 2: (CP)—General Sir Archibald Wavell, Commander in Chief in the Middle East, was transferred today to the post of Commander in Chief in India, exchanging commands with General Sir Claude Auch-

At the same time, Captain Oliver Lyttleton, who Sunday relinguished his post as president of the Board of Trade, was appointed Minister of State and a member of the War Cabinet to represent the Cabinet in the Middle East.

PRESENTED TORCH

LONDON-Yesterday Hon. Ian MajcKenzie presented the torchrepresenting the contribution of the Canadian people of eight hundred million dollars to war purpose.

E. J. Ryan Contracting Co. to do Work Totalling \$56,000 at Seat Cove-Other Job Soon

The E. J. Ryan Contracting Company has secured an additional contract for work at the airport at Seal Cove from the department of Munitions and Supply the price being \$56,000. The sub-contracts have been let as follows:

Plumbing- Barr & Anderson, Vancouver. Electrical_C.H.E. Williams Co.,

Vancouver. Painting- Mort Brown, Van- 9.3c.

Finishing Hardware- McLennan, McFeely & Prior Ltd., Van-

Millwork- Lemon Gonnason Ltd., Victoria.

Another contract, tenders for which are closing today is being figured on by W. C. Arnett & Co.

PROCLAMATION TO BE READ OTTAWA—Proclamations urging men of military age to enlist in the Canadian army will be read from the steps of the city hall of each city and town in the Dominion on Thursday and Friday, National Defence headquarters announced today.

VICTORIA-Remarks made by Prime Minister King in regard to national service seem to indicate the possibility of an election this year on the question of conscrip-

PRESIDENT TO SPEAK WASHINGTON - President | 8.6c. Roosevelt will speak to the American people on the annual national holiday Friday and this will be followed immediately by 8.6c. a nation-wide demonstration.

MAY BE ELECTION

CELEBRATED IN ENGLAND LONDON-Canada's 74th birthday was celebrated here yesterday. Colors were presented to two Canadian units, both Hon. Vincent Massey. Canadian High Commissioner and Lord Bennett being present.

Official Reports From All Fronts Tell Of Progress Of War Up To This Afternoon

Halibut Sales

American

Ivanhoe, 31,000, Atlin, 11.3c and

Gony, 13,500, Royal, 11.4e and 9.4c. Viking, 13,000, Booth, 11.5c and

Pierce, 16,000, Storage, 11.4c and

Canadian

Gony, 11,000, Booth, 11.5c and Clipper No. 2., 14,500, Pacific, 10.9c

and 8.8c. P. Doreen, 14,500, Storage, 11c and

Viking I., 11,500, Storage, 11.2c

Oslo, 10.000, Booth, 11c and 8.8c. Skeena M. II., 9,000, Booth, 11c

E. Lipsett. 13.000. Edmunds & Walker, 12.2c and 8.9c. Cape Spear, 13,500, Storage, 12.2c

Relief, 9,500, Storage, 11.7c and

Nornan, 9,000, Atlin, 11.4c and

Sea Ranger, 16,500, Storage, 10.7c

Mother II., 8,500, Pacific, 11c and

Unome, 6,000, Booth, 10.8c and Mitkoff, 11,000, Atlin, 11.3c and

D.S.T., 7.500, Edmunds & Walker, 12c and 8.7c.

Northern Breeze, 17,500, Storage, 10.8c and 9. Parma, 10,000, Pacific, 10.9c and

Oldfield, 9,000, Booth, 11.3c and

Borgund, 8,000, Atlin, 11.3c and Finella, 14,000, not selling.

Fredelia III., 17,500, Pacific, 10.2c

Gulvik, 7,000, Atlin, 11.3c and 8.8c. the Straits of Juan de Fuca.

Mae L., 1,800, Atlin, 10.5c and 8c. mild.

HEAVY BLOWS STRUCK AT GERMANS IN SEVER-AL AREAS—NAZIS TAKE HUNDRED THOUS-AND PRISONERS, THEY SAY—BRITISH BRING DOWN MANY PLANES

MOSCOW, July 2.—The Red Army reported today it had wiped out Nazi advance tank forces in the Dvinsk and Minsk areas and stoped fierce drives of the Germans aimed at Moscow and Leningrad. Farther south a Soviet communique declared, other heavy blows were struck at German forces in the Luck area, gateway to the Ukraine.

Far to the north above the Arctic circle the German offensive against the Sreeni Peninsula guarding the northern entrance to the ice-free port of Murmansk was reported meeting fierce resistance.

GERMAN CLAIMS

BERLIN, July 2 -The German high command claiming swift progress into Russia, asserted today that 100,000 Red Army soldiers had been captured and a large part of Russia's allegedly trapped armies had been destroyed in the Bailystok-Minsk area. Communiques also claimed that quantities of Russian tanks and field guns had been seized.

BRITISH AIR RAIDS

LONDON, July 2.- Seventeen German planes were destroyed by the Royal Air Force today in a series of raids on Northern France. Three aircraft were bagged by the American Eagle Squadron.

Strong forces smashed across the English Channel early this morning following up a night attack in which British bombs straddled the dock of a German battleship at Brest.

The morning raid was so large that observers stated the huge wave of planes leaving England took twenty minutes to pass one small town on the coast.

Weather Forecast

Synopsis—The weather has been Balsac I., 9,000, Storage. 11c and mostly cloudy on the north and West Coast of Vancouver Island Arlington, 4,000, Booth, 10.5c and and generally rains have occurred on the north coast.

West Coast of VaVncouver Island Sambo, 9,000, Atlin, 11.7c and 8.8c. part cloudy and mild with fog in

Thresher, 5,000, Pacific, 10.7c and Prince Rupert and Queen Char-

Trade With Vichy France

WASHINGTON, July 2.—Sumner Welles announced yesterday that two French ships had sailed for -Light to moderate west winds, North African ports with supplies for that part of French Africa He also said that two French vessels at Marseilles would be sailing soon Teeny Milly, 3,000, Atlin, 11.1c and lotte Islands—Light to moderate for United States ports. They had received assurance that they would northwest winds, partly cloudy and not be interfered with by the belligerent nations.

THEY HELPED SINK THE BISMARK



There members of His Majesty's navy were in high spirits when they arrived back in port after participating in the sinking of the Bismark. They are members of the crew of the cruiser Dorsetshire which was detailed to dispatch the final torpedoes which sank the big Nazi battleship.

NO WAR Cost Of Living Bonus Of \$1.93 A Week Is Suggested For All Railway Workers

TOKYO, July 2.—The Japan- Labor Minister Thinks All Workers in Canada Should Get Same Bonus Based on Cost of Living

that it had chosen a policy for coping with the situation arising OTTAWA, July 2.—The Dominion government takesi the view that all railway workers in Canada should receive a cost of living bonus of \$1.93 per week, labor Minister McLarty announced at a press conference today. The minister expressed the hope that cost of living bonuses ment's decision remained undis- would be general and apply not only to those in the war industry but to all workers in Can-

(Local opinion seems to be that ada, totalling some three million. | matically bring the cost of living the Japanese decision may mean much to Canada and possibly to Prince Rupert. Should the Japanese go all out for suport of Gerit will be a great change of policy

to all persons in the group asking

The minister also announced that bonus to the workers. They may the government had amended the cost of living bonus order in council to make it certain that when the it is refused they may apply for a bonus is decided on for employees conciliation board. This board will of a company or industry, the bonus be governed by order in council and shall apply to all employees con- will be required, if it grants the cerned, regardless of wages or sal- bonus, to make it apply uniformly

The changed order does not auto- for the the board.

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EDITORIAL

The Situation - - -

While Senor Guido is urging the people of Italy not to be too optimistic about the war in Russia, the German propagandists are making the most extravagant statements in regard to their successes against the Red armies. Naturally our sympathies are with the people of Russia, if only for the reason that they are the attacked country and for that reason they are in the same category as ourselves. They have the grain fields and the oil fields that Germany covets. Also they have a huge population that they think might make good slaves for the German supermen.

We notice that a few people are inclined to remark: "Serves them right," when speaking of the position in which the Russians find themselves, because by underhand FOR SALE Sealed tenders will penetration and political manipulation they tried to undermine neighboring governments. In spite of that objectionable feature, we are very strongly for Russia as against Germany and so are most Canadians.

Asked Divine Aid - - -

It was particularly noticeable that on Sunday last many thousands of Russians crowded into the Churches of Moscow and other cities, praying for divine aid in the present struggle for liberty. It reminds us of the atheists who when faced by death turn to the higher power to guide them as they pass into the great unknown. They are not sure of themselves. They recognize their own limitations and seek help from the powers that rule the universe.

Catholic Press - - -

The San Francisco Chronicle discusses in a recent number the situation of the Catholic Press in Germany. WANTED-Outboard motor. Any Under the Berlin-Vatican concordat it is expressly provided that there shall be liberty of the Catholic press. This naturally could not extend to a privilege to political dis- woman wanted to work. Apply sent forbidden to the rest of the German press. But there are Catholic papers in Germany that devote themselves exclusively to religious and clerical matters, taking no account whatever of other affairs. These, like the rest, now are suppressed. They confess a power higher than Hitler's, hence must be stilled. Another solemn pledge goes into NOW IS THE TIME TO GET the discard.

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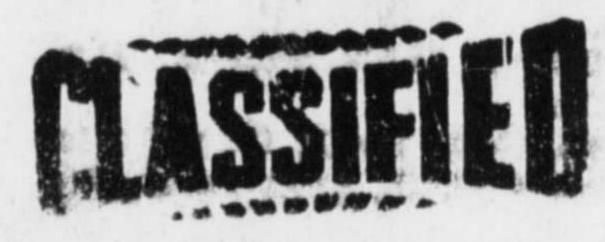
In the softball game last night 11 to 0. This game was also played for the Dominion Day Cup put up by the Football Association. This was Bellett's (Grotto) fourth shutout game of the season. Owing too the excursion the Steelworker's team was short.

Batteries were for Steelworkers Carrari and La Sota and for Grotto, C. Kellett and Morgan. Umpires were Comadina and Gurvich.

FOOTBALL

Composites Won Game And Big Dance Followed At Moose Hall

in attendance. After the game hits. there was a dance at the Moose Croizier started off very strongly Hall which was very successful, for the Rangers but blew up in the The Rocky Mountain Rangers' fifth, letting the Searchlights hit Orchestra provided the music. Hen- six times. Croizier struck out five ry Dickens and Daro Gomez were men, walked seven and allowed at the door. The Cambrai Chapter nine hits. Green, who finished for of the I. O. D. E. catered.



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BIG GAME

Searchlights Trimmed Rangers By Score Of 11 to 5 Last Evening

Last evening Acropolis Hill, a goodly crowd of fans watched the Grotto won, the final score being boys of the Second Searchlight Battery, Frederick, trim the Rocky Mountain Rangers 11-5 in a baseball game that was a real battle until the last inning.

> First inning the Rangers walked off with two runs. At the first of the fifth the score was 4-3 for the Rangers and it looked mighty like the Rangers' game. However, the last of the fifth inning proved disastrous for the Rangers when their flashy opponents knocked out six hits bring in seven runs. This put the ball game on ice for the Searchlights.

> Hayter, playing shortstop for the Searchlights, starred throughout the whole game. He came to bat four times, knocked out two singles and a double and made one of the sweetest double plays, assisted by Collison, ever seen at Acropolis

In last night's football game, Mike O'Neil, pitching for the played for the Dominion Day Cup Searchlights, started out rather put up by the Football Associa- weakly, the Rangers 'taking four ion the Composites defeated the runs in the first four innings out Independents by a score of 2 to 1. Mike really finished with a bang At half-time the acore was 1 to 1, the last four innings allowing only Refereeing the game was Sid one hit. Mike struck out eight men Woodside. There was a fair crowd and walked but three, allowing 10

the Rangers, walked one and struck out two, allowing no hits. Croizier knocked out the long hit of the game with a triple into centre field. Tompkinson, of the Rangers. Hayter, Sterritt and Mitchell, of he Searchlights, each knocked out two baggers.

There was one casualty in the second inning when Spance, of the Searchlights, pulled a cartilage in FOR SALE -- 10 cameras, lot of his ankle. Doug Thorndyke, R. C. tools, 1 wing pump, wash basins, A. F., called the balls and strikes. laundry tub, beds, springs and Joe Ratchford watched the bases. mattresses, chesterfields, at low Jim Wilson, of the Y. M. C. A.

Next Sunday afternoon the Searchlights will try their stuff

Searchlights-

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American Detroit 6, Chicago 7. Cleveland 6, St. Louis 12. Washington 1, Philadelphia 10. Cleveland 10, St. Louis 6. American League

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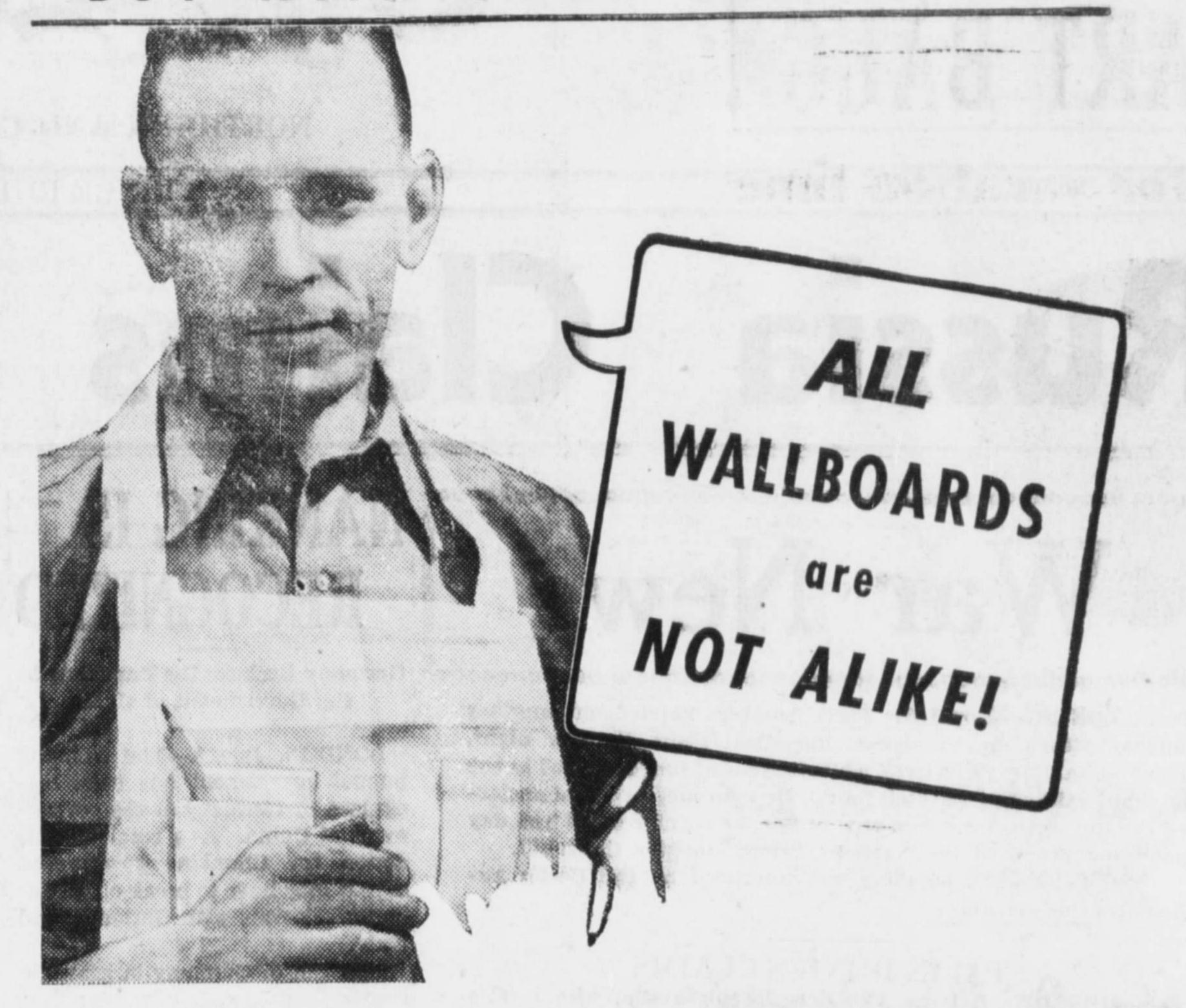
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on Friday June 27. Very Rev. J. ested friends would probably wish Benediction. B. Gibson was in the chair in the absence of the Rt. Rev. G. A. Rix to supply this decrease in the Rid-

secretary stated that in order to will be used as a Young Women's meet the heavy payments for July Hostel and a small committee has a loan of \$200 had been necessary, been formed to discuss ways and

A donation to the funds was recontributions from friends and well- ceived from Rev. Canon Rushbrook's A meeting of the Board of Trus- wishers in England. The committee Bible Class at St. Peter's Seal Cove. tees was held at the Ridley Home felt that if this was realized inter- The meeting closed with the

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yesterday.

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Mrs. T. Boulter and family left,

Rev. and Mrs. C. Jackson, who

Murray Crocker, son of Captain

Crocker, left on the Prince George

Monday for Vancouver to join the

Fred Pratt, who has been reliev-

ing the fuel agent for the C.N.R.,

left Monday for Vancouver on the

Miss Norma Ellen, daughter of

examinations at the Victoria Nor-

On the Dominion Day Excursion

to Terrace there were 500 passen-

gers. The weather was fine except

for a slight shower in the afternoon.

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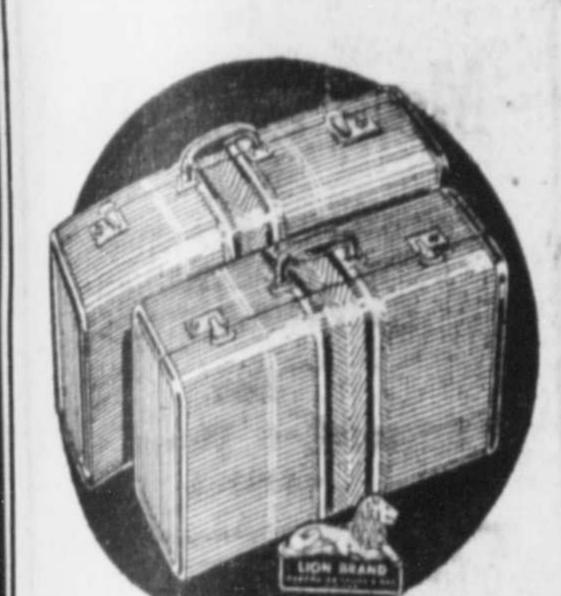
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ed to a 2,600-acre ranch in San- odoxy of some of his interpretaa Barbara county. California, the tions. mnants of an extensive holding which the greater part had been

from this home, which he finally sold in 1934, that he emerged to resume concert work in 1923.

While known primarily as a master of the piano, Paderewski was a teacher of distinction in his young-Ignace Jan Pagerewski, pianist, er years and scored successes too composer and Polish patriot, who as a composer. In the latter field died this week, was probably the his "Minuet" was known to all received up to 12 o'clock noon, Eastern first world-famous musician in his- lovers of music, even where tastes 1941, for the erection of a Radio on the Prince George Monday for ory to abandon his art at the did not run to the heights of clas- Range Station at Smithers, B.C. sicalism, for its rhythm and mel- | Plans, specifications, labour conditions 'Vancouver. debut in Dresden in 1901 and was given in New York in 1902. All told more than 20 recognized works

were credited to him. on the concert stage where he was Receiver General of Canada, for the Monday. a master both as musician and sum of \$25.00. This cheque will be reook in that development he spent showman. When America first saw turned upon the and heard him in the early '90' ears, upon resuming his music. his boldly-chiselled features were e explained he needed work to set off by dark moustache and e. At the age of 75 he starred in goatee and crowned with a leonine mane of golden hair which rose which cheque From the time he resigned as and fell as his flying hands wrung remier of Poland on December 9. startling volume from his instru- der, if called upon to do so, or failing 919, after less than a year in of- ment in the loud passages or strok- to satisfactorarily complete such a conice, he kept aloof from politicians, ed delicate graduations of tone will be returned. the never lost his ardent pat- down to soft phrases that seemed Any tender not accompanied by a totism. Until January 28, 1921, in to sigh away to nothingness. Bril- security deposit as described will not act, he represented Poland at the liant technique was recognized as eague of Nations and in other his even by critics who were in- to accept the lowest or any tender. ional capacities. Then he re- clined to quarrel with the unorth-

Reach ten thousand people with provide funds for Polish'a "want ad." in the Daily News.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

wishes to announce that she will be la yesterday for Vancouver. away from July 1 to August 15.

There were three fires in the yesterday for Alert Bay. month of June but the amount of damage was slight. Victoria yesterday on the Catala.

CIVIC CENTRE CARNIVAL meeting Wednesday, July 2, City Mrs. W. Collison left for Victoria Hall, 8 p.m. Last year's committee on the Catala yesterday. and all others intrested please at-

Carpenters Union meeting tonight 8 p.m. W. Page organizer in ' Norman A. McLeod left on the Hagen. attendance. All members requested Catala yesterday for Vancouver. to attend.

Mrs. Hanson and son from Ocna la yesterday for Victoria on fur-River have been spending a few lough, days in the city as guests of Mrs. Hanson's daughter, Mrs. Lund. aboard the Catala yesterday for

Mrs. J. W. Nicholls and daughter victoria. Pat and house guest Miss Betty Dunsmuir from Vancouver, left, Private Fenton left for Victoria ta Allan, Rosalind Shaw, city; W. Monday evening for Smithers were on furlough aboard the Catala yes- Holt, Pacific. they will spend a holiday at their terday. summer home at Lake Kathlyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Peterson and two children of Massett who for the past six months have been guests of yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Sorenson, Ambrose Flying Officer Simonds left on W. J. Beaton, A. S. Robertson, R. Avenue, returned at the week-end! in their own boat. Mr. Peterson Catala yesterday. will be back to work in Prince Rupert soon.



indersigned and marked "Tender for Burns Lake. Radio Range Station, Smithers' will be

ody. Experts praised his concerto into may be seen and tender forms! for piano and orchestra in A Min-|obtained on application to the General or (opus 17) and a symphony in Purchasing Agent, Department of Trans-B. Minor presented in London and Airway Engineer, 409 Wrinch Building, trict Airway Engineer at Vancouver, B.C. Plans, specifications, labour condi-

But his greatest fame was won above officials upon receipt of an ac- have been transferred to Victoria tract. Cheques of unsuccessful tenderers Prince George.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Smith, passed her

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Secretary.

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Home Cooking and Short Cake Sale

Private Ramsay left on the Cata-The home cooking and strawberry shortcake sale held by Luth-Teran Sewing Circle No. 2 last Saturday was a real success. During the afternoon many ladies took advantage of the lovely weather Aircraftsman Schwabe left for and called. Convenor of the affair was Mrs. F. Murvold with assistance of the Mesdames Andersen and Hansen at the home cooking table, Mesdames Sandvar, C Berg. A Antonsen as serviteurs and Wm. J. Christensen left for Vanin the kitchen were Mesdames C. Jensen, J. Moen, M. Jensen, H. Simonsen. Cashier was Mrs. H.

Winner of guessing contest was Mrs. M. Jensen. A cake donated Private Uryczka left on the Cata- by Mrs. C. Jensen.

HOTEL ARRIVALS Private Davies left on furlough

Royal

Sonny Beynon, O. Hudson, Leret-

Central

I. Moran, city; J. Stanaja, Pacific, Private Black left on furlough Alfred Timms, Copper River, Jack aboard the Catala for Vancouver Lyland, Albert Rizzie, Prince

George; G. H. Tloyer, Terrace. Prince Rupert

vacation for Vancouver on the T. Cassan, W. Chandler, city; H. J. Bowman, H. Singlian, Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Paulin, W. Page, A. Miss E. M. Earl left for Vancou- Hanson, J. Compaton, J. Warke, vacation on the Catala | Vancouver; E. Wiesner, Winnipeg; R. Bridgett, Dauphin.

PLANS 1,000 HOMES

on the Catala yesterday for Van-, Adolph Zukor, movie executive A. Farrow, steamboat inspector, plans the division of his 740-acre is leaving on the train tonight for estate near New York into a centre of 1000 homes of from \$7.500 to \$15.000.

BILLET DETECTIVES

BRISTOL, June 30: (CP)-To de-Miss Pat Love left for Vancouver tect profiteering by landlords and on the Prince George for a vacation landladies, tired looking, sometimes shabbily - dressed women move about the villages and small towns Miss R. Scott left on the Prince of the west counties "seeking George Monday for Vancouver en- rooms" but merely taking notes.



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SMITHERS

Geoffrey Wooton, who managed the Victory Loan campaign in thi district has finished his work here Kenney Building and departed for Vancouver. He received many congratulations on the very successful campaign which he conducted teen percent surplus over the quota celebrations held here in May. assigned to his territory.

Mrs. Hugh Boswell left by motor car on Monday for Vancouver. She had with her Rev. J. T. Burchill who is taking over new duties in the United Church at Fort Langley, and also Billy Brummitt who will spend his holidays in Vancouver.

Philip Kenney who has been attending school in Vancouver dur- There were 287 passengers aboard ing the past year, arrived home on the Prince Rupert this morning, Friday evening and will spend his north bound to Alaskan ports. holidays in the north.

The first of July celebration put on annually in Smithers was conducted as usual at the Fair Grounds under the auspices of the Native Sons of Canada, the Athletic Association and the Smithers Band.

part in the races and other con- what they want that way. (tf) purposes."

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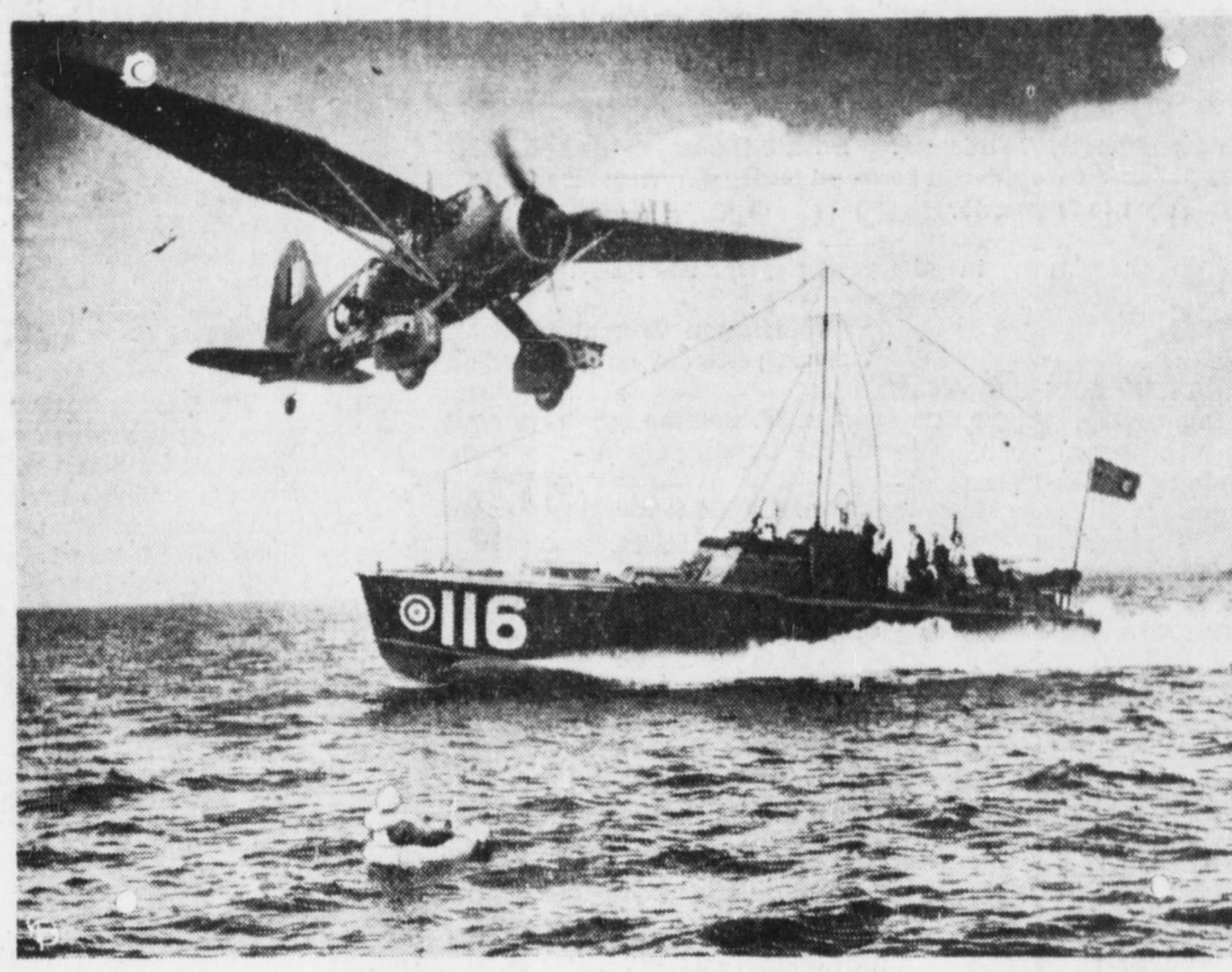
tests on the fair grounds, during the morning. In the afternoon there were baseball games between Smithers, Telkwa, and Hazelton. The Brass Band was in attendance and a large crowd witnessed the and has closed his office in the games. At night the regular July 1st dance was held in the city hall and was well patronized. Music was provided by the old time orchestra which proved to be so popuand which resulted in about fif- lar at the recent Klondyke Night

From The Waterfront

Customs and excise revenue at June 2. June was \$27,486.39.

Since the last evening dance cruise on the Camosun was such a success and many people couldn't go, there is to be another next

DRAMATIC DEMONSTRATION OF BRITISH SEA RESCUE



A demonstration of sea rescue work as conducted almost daily by the Air Sea Rescue Service of the R.A.F., is pictured here. The plane shown had dropped the rubber dinghy which, after being inflated, served as a float for a British pilot supposed to have been shot down. The plane then continued to hover over the spot after radioing directions to the high-speed rescue launch which is shown just as it reached the scene.

30.230 on June 3.

Minimum barometer at sea level, 29.698 on June 18. Maximum temperature, 73.5 on

the port of Prince Rupert for this Minimum temperature, 45 on June 24.

Mean temperature, 55.9. Precipitation 4.7.

Bright sunshine. 111.7 hours. Maximum wind velocity 29 miles per hour from southeast on June 9.

FOOD CROPS TO ROT?

mers in one well known agricultural district of England have com- WHY: This persistent ridiculs- some interests?

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WHEN: The Presidentially 'bent' Senator Wheeler of Montana will of all progress. If so-here lies, quit playing grimy politics—and— Prince Rupert . . . With apologies become conscientious enough—and to Julius Caesar. -big enough to measure up-to.

plained to the War Agricultural each time, mention is made of the WHEN: The "tee-off" at Prince Committee that 400 acres of grow- Highway connecting Prince Rupert Rupert's new golf course? If you want something, adver- ing foodstuffs were commandeered -Terrace-Hazelton? Are we ever A large number of juveniles took tise for it. Hundreds of people get by the War Ministry for "military looking backward-never forward? | IF: The fella "kernel" Lind- SMITHERS, July 2:—Haying in Does not a few moments of sane bergh will not soon be relegated to the Bulkley Valley will be starting thinking—if possible—convince one a "column" neither read nor heard this week with prospects of good and all that the building of the from—just outside the columns of crops in some places and lighter Big" Alaskan Highway is a foregone the 4th Estate? conclusion; that the Alaskan High- IF: That "spark-plug" Norton ing the past month has been way would—for obvious reasons— Young—whom too few people ap-rather spotty, being for the most and preciate for his untiring efforts in part local showers, and while some thirty or more percent of its putting the recent Victory Loan districts have had sufficient mois-worth, if a lateral highway "tap- over-the-top-could not infuse— ture other districts have been Strong ping" a harbor outlet in the North inject—just a squib of his dynamic rather short. Pacific—which doesn't only mean energy into some "public-spirited" The heavy downpour wnich cov-... but must be. Prince Rupent, business-men, to liven up the com- cred the whole valley about 10 were not utilized. Perhaps some of munity by duplicating, once or days ago was too late for the Timyou smirk, grimace, at the men- twice a month, his successful pres- othy seed crop but it will mean tion of the Alaskan Highway, des- entation of "street dances" in var-

tined to link three nations for all ied sections of the business disand every purpose of unity. Well- trict? His recent effort has clearly if the pessimistic "know-it-alls" demonstrated just how hungry the neople are for any diversion of don't put on the brakes-history legitimate enttentainment . . . or Winkles in Prince Rupert-and Prince Rupert?

none of them will be . . . legend-

WHY: "Pessimists" are born; or she asked. habitual "doubting-Thomases" are "I want an alarm clock." harbored — countenanced even—in any community that has some. to go places . . . Have these of pes- ings," said the watchman. simistic tendencies ever struck the successful hour of "twelve"-for When I got home last night the either themselves-or their associ- missus said, "Oh Joe, I've their ego with an innate theory awfully cheap—only £1 a month." of the balance made during my visthat they are the "balance-wheels" | "For how long?"

the standard of sincere American WHEN: Housing facilities, suf- Bulkley Valley statesmanship-for which his con- ficient to care for Prince Rupert's LONDON, June 30: (CP)—Far- stituents undaubtedly elected him, ever growing population—will be having Begins started—and—completed by any or Haying Begins

will record a host of Rip Van would such a thing-"wake up"

Man in the Moon

What shall we all do when the army leaves us?

Jake says he'll see that the next army that comes does not capture his best girl.

Wonder if Jake'll buy himself a lock and key.

He was a London boy and his life was just one round of gaiety after another. Last week he went to the pictures and the week before his father let him look out of the air raid shelter and watch a lovely German parachute.

"It's my aunt's birthday on Tuesday and I've got to buy a present She's very old and she's very rich. and she's so weak she can hardly walk. So you can see it's a bit of a problem."

"What about some floor polish"

extra growth of hay and taking Nancy had been naughty nearly it on the whole the crop should all day. When her mother was put- prove to be very good. ting her to bed she said: "When you Grain crops and garden crops say your prayers. Nancy, ask to be have benefited immensely and have made tropical growth during made a good girl tomorrow."

With an inquiring glance Joan the last week or so. asked: "Why? What's on tomor- There is going to be a shortage of labor for harvest operations and

"Are you going shopping today?" dering where they will get sufficisaid a night watchman to his wife, ent help for the season's work. "Yes, do you want anything?"

"An alarm clock? Whatever for?"

"Well, I've been late coming home thing and is champing-at-the-bit, from work these last three morn-

\$100 for the Norwegian Air Force in ates . . . Perhaps they content bought a lovely fur coat. It was Canada. This money is 50 per cent it to Prince Rupert.

"I forgot to ask them that."

crops in other places.

The rain which has fallen dur- Bright

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