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Much Touted German BOMBING Announcement Proved. Not Very Encouraging

Lasted for Over Five Hours But Told Very Little About Activities of Nazi Armies on Russian Front

BERLIN, June 30.—The long awaited announcement districts in both cities. In these of the progress of the war from the German point of view was made here yesterday. The radio broadcast lasted several hours and was punctuated by numerous fanfares of en British planes were lost. trumpets and patriotic songs including anti-Rolshevik

wave of revolt was passing over

clare a holy war against their en-

emy and Finnish troops were al-

LONDON, July 30:-British mili-

lation or annihilation.

in regard to it.

to be assumed gladly.

Russia.

SPY RING announcement was that the victoriwere now on their way to Moscow,

WASHINGTON, June 30:-One of on the vast steppes of Russia. Four the biggest spy round-ups has just been made in this country, mostly of Germans or men of German origin. Twenty-nine men have been been destroyed or captured. arrested and charged with espionage in different cities. Of these 22 were German born.

Ship Carrying U.S. Marines

ready in action against them. A WASHINGTON. June 30:- The number of towns and cities in United States Navy confirmed to- Finland were again bombed by the day that a foreign flag steamship Russian air fonce Saturday night. carrying American marines to London had been torpedoed but gave no figures on the loss of life

Sum Of \$138 Realized From Street Collection Made By Local Girls

On Saturday a very successful was found that many of these men Hospital Tag Day was held. The were drunk when they were capsum of \$138 was realized. Those in tured. charge of the affair were Mrs. F. Rogers (Mrs. W. Bussey, and Mrs. F. S. Walton. Those tagging were reaction to the five hour theatrical spoke in a soft low voice. and Mrs. J. R. Morison.

for being intoxicated.



THE GREAT REACTION The effect of yesterday's broadand ushered in and punctuated patriarch. In twenty-five other evidently had been mulling over. thousands listened, many were will come." put on for the purpose of bolster- were coming, yet the only import- they do, I believe they could bring ing up the faith of the German ant announcements in the five about a world without war." people and they needed it. Some hours was that German troops had of them remembered a warning passed beyond Minsk toward Mosby Hitler himself in Mein Kampf cow, and that two Russian armies they listened but big news did Russian high command. not come. On one occasion the announcer got ahead of the army up his troops. It was something of a comic opera.

British Lose Ten Planes In Widespread Raids On Enemy-Sink Two Enemy Ships

LONDON, June 30:-The Royal Air Force today bombed Bremer and the railway yards south of Oldenburg. Large fires were started , and great damage was done to shipbuilding yards and industrial raids and also in raids on Hamburg and Bremen last night, elev-

German ships off the Netherlands The outstanding feature of the coast today.

ous German armies had passed the city of Minsk in White Russia and PRISONER which was only 500 miles distant. German Panzer divisions were now

thousand enemy planes had already OTTAWA, June 30:-The escape been shot down, huge quantities of of a German prisoner, Ober-Lieut tanks and other war material has Martin Meuller from an internment camp east of Schreiber, was an-The announcement said that a nounced today.

the Baltic states following the capture of 40,000 enemy troops in the first few days of the war. Two Russian armies now faced capitu-Finland had been called on by Field Marshal Mannheim to de-

Noted U.S. Feminist Comments on Priestley's Remarks

By ADELAIDE KERR

Associated Press Staff Writer NEW YORK, June 30. (AP)tary experts are very critical of world than men? "After the war," continuous night and day bomthe German announcement and says British author J. B. Priestley, bardment of enemy supply cenpoint out many discrepancies and "it is up to the women to assert | tres. During the week 183 enweaknesses in the statement, not- themselves a little more in public; emy planes have been shot down ing that wherever fighting has and a little less in private . . . The and the Royal Air Force lost 65. gone against them they are silent male delights in destruction and in making destructive gadgets. Those twin delights must be tempered by MOSCOW, June 30:-The Nazis feminine influence in the future." have suffered serious losses in the

Stout words, I thought, so I took; of the Nile. neighborhood of Lodz where many his statement to Fannie Hurst, German prisoners were taken. It American author and feminist, and asked for her ideas on the subject. Miss Hurst settled back on a sofa in her crimson curtained, 15th cen-LONDON, June 30:-The general tury Spanish drawing room and

Mary Baker, Polema Lineham, Els- radio display yesterday was that "A great indictment faces the peth MacKenzie, Barbara Teng, it was a washout and is so regard- male. He has made a collossal fail-Ruth Walton, Mollie Frew, Betty ed by a large part of the German ure. A man must always save his Pullen, Irene Nordan, Eleanor Bar- people. The Russian spokesmen face. Watch a man drive a car ber, Evelyn Bussey, Mrs. J. Ivarson, said they were glad to know that He'd rather drive into a jungle Mrs. J. A. Teng. Mrs. F. Walton, no such outburts were necessary on than ask the way; rather so blindly their side in order to bolster up forward than admit he doesn'

the faith of the Russian people, know. Harry Geddes was fined \$10 in The Russian response to the call "Men have always been war-makthe local police court this morning to defend their country has been ers. Women, on the other hand, marvellous. On every side have have always fought war and sought been offers of help, even women peace for years through peace! and children offering their ser- moves and petitions. It's true their supply in place of Sir Andrew vices for ammunition making and attitude has been somewhat senti- Ray Duncan who returns to head fighting. No duties are too lowly mental. The fact remains, however, the Board of Trade. This will exthat in spite of their efforts, women | tend the powers of Lord Beaver-Today twelve thousand people have failed to produce peace."

crowded into the big church in Then Miss Hurst, brown eyes most forceful man in the gov-Moscow where twenty-six priests snapping under the cap of her ernment next to Mr. Churchill. chanted a service of intercession to smooth black hair, leaned forward | cast prepared by Dr. Goebbels God, the prayers being led by the again and let fly some ideas she

al songs seems to have been any- similar services, all crowded with our attitude on defence. We're now to be the world's greatest pianthing but favorable. The German men, women and children pray- feebly bringing up the rear -knit- ist. He was Prime Minister of people asked for victories but in- ing for the success of the Russian ting and making bandages, while Poland for a number of years. stead of that they were given armies in the field. It was a won- men plan a war. We face an emermartial music, boasting and derful display of enthsulasm. These gency now-extremely favorable promises. Early in the morning scenes took place as His Holiness circumstances for women to step er, former President of the Unithe people were told to listen to the Pope, speaking from the Vati- into the arena where things are ted States urged the people of important announcements and can declared "The hour of God done-and we have an administra- that country not to join Russia tion which is very sympathetic to in the war against Germany. He carried away by the music and Early yesterday the German women. The most important thing, said that it was "one of the speeches but others sat disap- people were warned to listen in for women to do is to unify thempointed and sad. The show was because important announcements selves and harness their power If

NO PAPER TUESDAY

not to fight Russia and Britain had been destroyed, something Tomorrow being Dominion Day News until Wednesday afternoon.

The British high command is being urged by the people and press Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hicks and and a message had to be sent to to launch a huge offensive against son arrived in the city on the the General in command to hur- Germany or the occupied countries Catala last night to visit Mrs. pended sentence became intoxiwhile the Nazis are engaged with Hicks' parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. cated. His case is remanded until ployers Association. Only 656 work- Preece and raffled and won by S. R. W., 16,000, Storage, 11.6c and Connery, for two weeks.

Bulletins

FRENCH WORKERS WARNED LONDON- The British in a radio broadcast have warned the French workers in factories making war materials for the Germans that they would be bombed. Already workers in some of the German towns had evacuated and had taken refuge in some of these factories. Germans would be bombed wherever they were found. It was suggested that wherever possible French workers should take refuge in the country.

PROTEST AT RIOTING LONDON- Sir Samuel Hoar, British Ambassador to Spain yesterday had an interview with President Franco to protest against rioting which had taken place before the British Embassy. General Franco promised that there would be no repetition of the incident and that the rioters would be severely punished.

MESSAGE TO CHURCH ROME-His Holiness the Pope broadcast a message to the church yesterday in which he spoke of the troubles of a war torn world but said the church would continue, as she had in the past, to lead the world in the path of peace and righteousness and urging standfastness to the faith.

BOMBERS OVER GERMANY LONDON-Bombers and fighters of the Royal Air Force were again over the German manufacturing and shipping centres yesterday, keeping up an almost

BOMBED ALEXANDRIA

Enemy planes Saturday night bombed Alexandria and the delta

PARACHUTE DEMONSTRATION LONDON—In anticipation of a possible invasion of this country soon, a demonstration of a parachute invasion was made, giving the home guard and other forces an opportunity to learn how to meet hostile forces.

PRIME MINISTER AT CHURCH VANCOUVER- Premier Mackenzie King attended church at Chilliwack yesterday and is proceeding to Victoria where he will be the guest of Hon. T. D. Pattullo.

LONDON- Lord Beaverbrook has been created minister of brook who is looked upon as the

NEW YORK-The death took place here yesterday of Ignace by fanfares, marches and nation- churches in Moscow there were "Women are still amateurs. Take | Paderewski, considered by many

> WASHINGTON-Herbert Hoovbloodiest tyrannies in history."

LAST FOUR YEARS BEST

CHELMSFORD, Eng., June 30: for upwards of a century." (CP)-Albert Morse, who was bedridden for 60 years and was made at the same time. For five hours which is denied stoutly by the there will be no issue of the Daily ment at the age of 94, has just, died of old age at 98.

Friday.

Demonstration Attended By About Five Hundred People On Saturday

On Saturday afternoon , which was "Army Day" 500 people turned; given by the Rocky Mountain Rangers. The men drilled and displayed their carriers and equipment at the Gyro Ball Park from 1:30 until 5:00 in the afternoon. Tea was also a display at the Signal Centre at Section Two for many guests. Tea was served to the visitors

750,000 Joining

WASHINGTON, June 30:- Today something like three-quarters of a million young men are being attested and joining the army for training.

VICHY, June 30:-Heavy British air raids on the French strongholas At Vancouver of Beirut and Palmyra were reported tonight in French military des-

LONDON June 30 :- Authoritathe second of two daylight raids ing was met by a number of promon Germany today.

South American Republic Impressed With British Trade Farty

LONDON, June 30: (CP)-Britain's battle on the fashion front, its spearhead a group of nine beautiful models who are touring North' Bowling Club Entertains in Afterand South America exhibiting the latest British styles, has drawn lavish praise from the Chief Magistrate, of Buenos Aires, Intendente Dr. Carlos A. Pueyrredon.

"The applause which has greeted Bowling Club in aid of the Children 9. the nine beautiful Ambassadresses of Britain Fund was well patronized of Fashion who have come to Argentina from London is well merited." he said in a message to Harcourt Johnstone, Minister of the Department of Overseas Trade.

"We admire the spirit shown which demonstrates that although Britain is engaged in a heroic struggle for her very existence she does not neglect her commercial interests. These charming ladies have come to show us that England is not intimidated by attacks made upon her. We Argentines have faith in Britain's victory. England stands for civilization and decency and we cannot but admire and respect her.

"We who love and admire Great Britain feel proud of our British friends when, as at present, submitted as they are to the hardest, kinds of trials, they excite the envious admiration of the rest of the world. Here in Argentina England is very much loved; public opinion in its immense majority is Anglophile because we know England and have had proof of her friendships

FREE FROM STRIKES

STOCKHOLM, June 30: (CF) - prizes for the latter game were don- and 8.7c. An almost unprecedented peace ated to the hospital by the rink Ankor A., 8,500, Storage, 11.8c and prevailed on the Swedish labor members. Laughie McKinnon, while on sus- market throughout 1940, says the In connection with the fund a ers were affected by disputes. C. Thomson.

Nazis Claim To Have BALL PARK Captured Minsk And On Toward Moscow

out to witness a demonstration Red Army Still Holding Firm in Several Fronts-Landing Party Wiped Out-Lithuania Penetrated by Germans

LONDON, June 30.—German armored columns were served to the guests. There was reported to be half way to Moscow today in a sweep that engulfed Lwow, former Poland and, according to Berlin spokesmen claim they have captured Minsk, twenty miles inside the old frontiers of Russia. The Nazi spokesman indicated that Hitler's invasion forces claimed to be al-

PALMYRA

inent citizens. He was smiling and

in excellent humor and on meeting

beside the minister in the car.

noon for Benefit of Children of

Britain

The Garden Party given yesterday

noon. The R.M.R. band played se-

sible for this under the convenor-

work of the ladies.

Tinker, W. Rance.

towards such a worthy cause.

Syrian desert.

ready in sight of Smolensk, 200 miles east of Minsk, on the way to Moscow.

The German High Command ENCIRCLED bau on the Baltic Sea, claims the further capture of Li-

A Moscow communique claimed that German attempts to knife CAIRO, June 30:-The British across the Karelian Isthmus from Finland to land troops by sea at Middle East Command announced today that the allied forces have Viipuri, 74 miles from Leningrad, completed the encirclement of Pal- had been repulsed. myra, the Vichy stronghold in the

A Soviet war bulletin also asserted that the Red Army was still holding against violent attacks ranging from Murmansk to the Ukraine. The Russians conceded that German columns had penetrated into Lithuania, one third of the way to Leningrad and across Poland, almost one-third of the way to Mos-

On the Viipuri front the Russians said three hundred Nazis were tive sources reported that heavy VANCOUVER, June 30 .- Prime killed in a single assault and the bombers attacked the docks at Minister Mackenzie King on arrival entire German landing party put Keil the German naval base, in at the Hotel Vancouver this morn-lashore near Viipuri were wiped out.

Weather Forecast

the representative of the Daily' Synopsis— It has been mostly News, G. A. Hunter, said it was a cloudy on the coast with light pleasure to meet a Prince Rupert rains in the northern portion. man. On his way to the hotel from | West Coast of Vancouver Island

the station he was accompanied by .- Light winds, mostly cloudy and a pipe band. G. G. McGeer M.P. sat mild but cloudy.

LOST HIS STRIPES

CAMP BLANDING, Fla., June 30: (CP)-Corporal Red, a dog mascot at this U.S. Army camp, has been YESTERDAY demoted to private for sinking his teeth in a general on a tour of inspection.

Halibut Sales

American afternoon by the C.N.R.A. Lawn | Majestic, 30,000, Royal, 10.8c and

Onah, 12,000, Storage, 11.3c and and was a great success in spite of 19.6c. the uncertainty of the weather. The Aegir, 17,500, Storage, 11.2c and

pretty grounds of the bowling green 9.6c. looked very attractive with bunting; Eureka, 13,000, Atlin, 11.1c and and flags and dainty set tea tables. 9.6c. The visitors being entertained with Visitor, 7,500, Royal, 11.3c and

a varied program during the after- 9.5c. Canadian lections in the usual good style, also, Lois N., 20,500, Booth, 11.2c and

novelty games being arranged and 8.6c. played by the members which were Neptune II., 15,000, Pacific. 10.8c very interesting. Afternoon tea and 8.1c. and ice cream were served the

Blue Boy, 2,500, Atlin, 10.1c and wives of the members being respon- | 8c. Tudie, 9,500, Pacific, 10.8c.

ship of Mrs. F. S. Walton who were and 8c. assisted in serving by the members | Kaien, 15,000, Storage, 11.9c and of the Girl Guides, C.G.I.T. girls 8.7c. and others. Valuable assistance Strafen, 11,000, Booth, 10.8c and

was also given by the two green 8.1c. keepers who helped to lighten the Mae West, 17,000, Atlin, 10.8c and

The result of the day was most V.T.C., 6,000, Atlin, 10.9c and 8c. gratifying and the Lawn Bowling Advance II., 11,500, Edmunds & Club and all those taking part are Walker, 11.9c and 8.7c.

to be congratulated on their efforts Joe Baker, 9,000, Pacific, 11c and Winners for novelty games were Reward I., 10,500, Pacific, 11c and R. T. Parkin, R. Gammon, G. P. 8c.

Morris H., 23,000, Booth, 11.5c and Winners for progressive rink 8.5c. games were A. T. Parkin, W. Rance, Success, 3,500, Booth, 11.3c and 8c.

C. Davies, S. McPhee (skip). The Domino II., 12,500, Atlin. 11.9c

Midway, 2,000, Storage, 19.7c and

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Monday, June 30, 1941.

EDITORIAL

Position of Russia - - -

In spite of everything that Hitler is doing, and saying Mines laid in the First Great War it is very clear that Uncle Joe Stalin is no fool and that he constituted a menace to shipping is giving the Nazis a good run for their money. From the as recently as 1929 when a Ruspresent position nobody can tell what the outcome will be. sion steamer was blown up in the Britain will pound on one side and Russia on the other. Black Sea. Says the News Herald of Vancouver:

"So far as Canada is concerned, the entry of Russia into the war has no serious implications. The Dominion has never been at war with Russia. Under the system of export permits little material has been shipped to Russian ports, although there has never been an embargo on shipments to the Soviet. The refusal of such permits to exporters has been due largely to fear or suspicion that such shipments might eventually find their way to Germany, thus weakening the strangle hold of the British blockade.

"There have been some internments of Communists and Soviet sympathizers and the suppression of subversive pamphlets and printed matter. Canada is pust as strongly opposed as ever to Communism as a political or economic system, although she has neither desire nor intention of dictating to Russia the system of government she should FOR SALE-Chesterfield suite dinadopt. She will follow Britain's lead in offering to Russia all the technical and economic aid within her power.

"It is difficult to see what form such aid will take, save that there will be a more liberal granting of permits to those shippers who desire to trade with Russia.

"The other question that is freely discussed is more difficult to answer. What is the strength of the Red army, how experienced are its leaders, what preparations has Russia made for resisting just such an attack, and how modern are her tanks, bombers and planes?

The old tradition of an invincible Russian army of over 12,000,000 is no longer credited. In 1938 the effective man power was stated at Moscow to be about 2,000,000 including reserves. With swift mobilization Russia can probably put 5,000,000 in the field. Against this Germany from the Baltic to the Black Sea already has probably about 2,000,000 effectives whose strength and striking power is known, while the Russian army is something of an enigma.

"Yet it is difficult to see what Germany can gain by her declaration of war, save the possibility that a swift and overwhelming victory may induce Tokyo to come into the war and thereby offset the entry of the United States on the side of the Allies.

"For ourselves the moral in all this is clear. It should weld the democracies more closely together in the common purpose to expunge every trace of Hitlerism. In the breathing space thus offered we have opportunity to develop and strengthen our war effort to its maximum.

"We must work harder, produce more, laying our plans and making our preparations for the days ahead. Every item that tells of fighting on the new front should serve as a warning of the seriousness of the issue and the greatness of our responsibility."

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BALL GAMES

Third Games Against Ketchikan To Be Played This Evening At 6:30

Prince Rupert baseball team made an extremely good showing yesterday against Ketchikan, winning both games by good margins. The visitors were handicapped by the fact that a number of the boys were sick crossing in a small craft from Ketchikan and did not have time to fully recover when the game was called at 2 o'clock Due partly to the excellent pitching of Jack Lindsay and the support he received, the score of the visitors in the first game was kept down to four runs while the locals piled up twenty notches before the

In the second game played in the evening Larry Warner proved to be even stronger on the mound than Lindsay. He held the visitors to one run, the exhibition being one of the best ever seen on loca! grounds. The one score was a home run by Mickey McIsaacs.

The final game, which the visitors think they will win, will be played at 6:30 today and doubtless will be well attended.

Batteries for Ketchikan were: Ist game-Dick Bowers, catcher and Don Empens, pitcher.

2nd Game-Johnson, catcher and Ludwigson, pitcher.

SPORT CHAT

in Long Island bowl eight years ago tonight. The huge Italian took a beating from Champion Jack Sharkey for five rounds but in the sixth knocked out the Boston sailor. Catholic Tea year later when Max Baer scored an Pretty Event Carnera.

Baseball Scores

SUNDAY GAMES American League New York 9-7, Washington 4-5. Chicago 9. Cleveland 3. Detroit 3, St. Louis 1. Boston 13-2, Philadelphia 1-3.

National League Brooklyn 5-2, Boston 2-6. Pittsburgh 8-3, Chicago 2-2, New York 10. Philadelphia (second game postponed, rain). Cincinnati 6-4, St. Louis 2-14

SATURDAY GAMES American

New York 7, Philadelphia 4. Boston 1, Washington 3, Chicago 6, Cleveland 4. St. Louis 3, Detroit 1. National

Brooklyn 2, Boston 3. Philadelphia 3, New York 2. Pittsburg 2, Chicago 3. Cincinnati at St. Louis, postponed, rain.

WIDOW REJECTED HIM

ROMFORD. Eng., June 30: (CP) -Suicide while his balance of min! was disturbed was the coroner's verdict in the case of a 27-year FOR SALE Sealed tenders will be old soldier, who shot himself when received by the undersigned up his widow landlady declined to

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Sergeant C. McFarlane went to

Port Simpson at the week end with

dent, received the guests, with the fen, who also had charge of the hostess. Many ladies called during raffle of a pair of embroidered the afternoon.

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weather on Saturday afternoon, the Mrs. J. Garon. Mrs. J. Forman, Miss Edmonton. Catholic Ladies' Aid of Annuncia- | Mary Astori and Mrs. H. Ward were tion Church held a very successful serviteurs and Mrs. Sylvestre and

J. L. Blain. The home cooking was niece sailed Saturday on the With benefit of glorious summer in charge of Mrs. J. A. Smith and Prince Rupert for Vancouver and

pillow slips, donated by Mrs. J. L.

MacLaren and won by Mrs. L. Fel-

If you want sometning, advertise for it. Hundreds of people get Cashier was Mrs. William Whif- what they want that way.

Indian Constable A. J. Watkinson on the launch Naskeena looking for recruits for the army. The young men had all left for the salmon fisheries. DAMAGES TO BABY

Train Leaves 8:30 a.m.

Reach ten thousand people with a "want ad." in the Daily News.

EDMONTON, Eng., June 30: (CP)

-The courts awarded a 21/2 year

old baby \$1,350 damages because

the child's mother had been killed

by a trailer attached to a motor

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Dominion Day

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LOCAL NEWS NOTES

the Princess Louise.

School in ViVctoria.

Princess Louise from Vancouver.

on the Prince Rupert on holiday.

Miss O. Small, teacher at Wood-

Miss Janet Rochester left for

In the police court Saturday Ar-

nold Cain was found guilty of the

charge of common assault. He was

Prince Rupert

Football Association

Dominion Day

July 1st, 10 to 2

MOOSE HALL

R.M.R. Orchestra

T. H. Hutchison, field secretary of

Mrs. F. Derry and daughter Jean

sailed Saturday on the Prince Ru-

Sergeant G. H. Sargenson re-

Captain and Mrs. J. A. Milton

arrived in the city on the Princess

Miss J. Cameron and Miss I

We pay cash for mechanics tools,

A small cabin at the corner of

Commander G. Borrie, Command-

ing Officer of the Navy, sailed on

the Prince Rupert Saturday for

CIVIC CENTRE CARNIVAL

meeting Wednesday, July 2, City

Hall, 8 p.m. Last year's committee

"The sunken garden at the back

of the Court House is beautiful,

the whole place, Prince Rupert, is

lovely." Those were the words of

a tourist who called at the Daily

Announcements

All advertisements in this col-

umn will be charged for a full

Dominion Day Dance, Moose Hall.

C. N. R. A. Excursion to Terrace,

Dominion Day Celebration and

Rebekah Canteen Fund Tea Mrs.

Searchlight Auxiliary Tea, July

Oddfel-

Dance at Port Essington, July 5.

E. Boddie, July 10th.

Navy Tea, October 18.

Midsummer

, Mrs. W. L. Armstrong's.

Football Association. R. M. R.'s

month at 25c a word.

News office this morning to buy a

and all others intrested please at-

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newspaper.

Orchestra.

July First.

Saturday on the Prince Rupert.

pert for Vancouver.

Mrs. L. Moore left on the Princess Louise this morning for Ketchikan, city this morning from Victoria on

J. Mille left for Wrangell this morning on the Princess Louise.

Miss M. A. Way, sailed for Vancouver on the Prince Rupert.

Mrs. S. Haugan and son and daughter sailed on the Frince Rupert for Vancouver on Saturday.

Mrs. O. Stegavig sailed Satur- Saturday to holiday with relatives. day for Vancouver on the Prince She will attend St. Margaret's

Saturday.

Arnold Stegavig sailed on the Prince Rupert for Vancouver Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. E. Saunders and fined \$50 and costs or one month family sailed Saturday on the in jail. He paid the fine. Prince Rupert for Vancouver.

Miss J. Irvine and Miss F. Watts Isailed for Vancouver on the Prince Rupert on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Turnbull, inspector of schools, sailed Saturday on the Prince Rupert for Vancouver.

J. H. Nordan, of Booth Memorial School, sailed Saturday Prince Rupert for Vancouver.

Miss E. Cavalier of Booth Memorial School sailed for Vancouver on the Prince Rupert Saturday.

Mrs. J. E. Wood sailed for Vancouver on the Prince Rupert on Saturday.

Dr. J. H. Carson and father sailed Saturday on the Prince Rupert for Vancouver.

on the Prince Rupert for Vancou- the Y.M.C.A., left for Vancouver days. Mrs. J. F. Feasby sailed on the Prince Rupert Saturday for Van-

Mrs. R. McCarthy sailed Saturday

couver. Miss A. Grimble left on the Trincess Louise this morning for Wran-

turned to the city aboard the Princess Louise this morning. Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Perry sailed! for Wrangell this morning on the

Princess Louise.

Louise this morning. Miss F. A. Johnston left for Vancouver on the Prince Rupert on Saturday. Bruggy, teachers at Stewart sailed

for Vancouver on the Prince Rupert Miss N. Archie, teacher at Van- on Saturday. derhoof, left Saturday on the Prince Rupert for Vancouver.

musical instruments, furniture, etc., Miss Adela Haugland, teacher at etc. Elio's, Moose Building, Third

Telkwa, left on the Prince Rupert Avenue. Saturday for Vancouver.

Miss Arland, teacher at Smithers, Tatlow and 5th Ave. caught fire left for Vancouver on the Prince Saturday at 12:20 a.m. There was Rupert Saturday.

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Olof Hanson, M.P. for Skeena, sailed for Vancouver Saturday on the Prince Rupert to meet his family and escort them to Smithers for

E. R. Rickenson arrived in the At the shower held on Thursday in honor of the Misses May and Eileen Thomas, Mrs. J. G. James won the first prize in a contest and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Laing arrived Miss Eileen Thomas won the conin the city this morning on the solation prize.

Miss Marjorie Shearman, daughcock, left for Vancouver Saturday ter of the Rev. and Mrs. B. Shearman of Kitkatla, has been successful in passing her matriculation exam at the Magee High School in VVictoria on the Prince Rupert

Tomorrow being Dominion Day, a public holiday, the post office Mrs. J. M. Morrison sailed on the Captain R. H. W. Bartlett re- wicket will be open only from 10 Prince Rupert for Vancouver on turned to the city this morning a.m. to 12 noon. The lobby, giving on the Princess Louise from Van- access to the boxes, will be open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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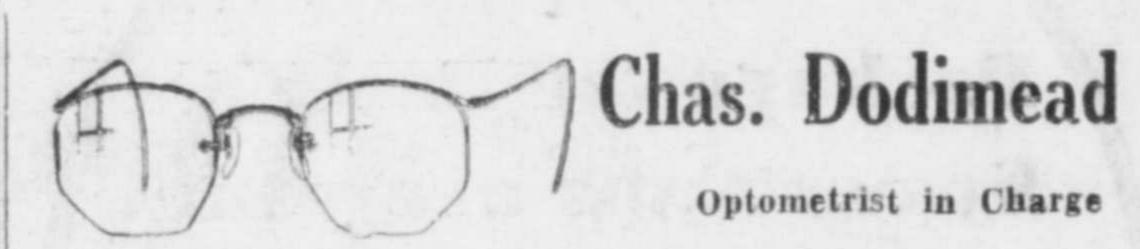
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Shower For Miss Jean MacLean

Enjoyable | Event At Oddfellows' Wide, Miss D. Smith, Mesdames H. Hall For Bride To Be

On Saturday night a delightful shower was given at the Oddfellows' Hall, held jointly by Mrs. S. V. Cox and Mrs. D. Healy in honor of Miss Jean McLean whose marriage to Alfred Rivett will take Morgan. Appleyard and Miss B. place early in July.

The evening was spent in playing bridge which was capably handled by Mrs. J. S. Black. The winners were, first, Miss Earle, second, Mrs. Krause and third, Mrs. S. L. Peachey. At the conclusion of the bridge there was a chair prize won by Mrs. J. S. Irvine.

Refreshments were served at N. R.; C. Hughes, city. midnight and the lovely decorated behalf of those present.

She's a Jolly Good Fellow."

The invited guests included Mes- Fale, Queen Charlotte Island.

dames Ellison, Richards, Lineham, Greetings To O'Neil, Simpson, Priest, Berner, D

R. Nelson, B. Barber, J. MacLean,

J. Murray, G. Krause, Menzies. Keays, Arnold, Miss Earle, Mesdames Guyan, Moorehouse sr., Irvine, Johnson, Sutherland, Jack,

HOTEL ARRIVALS

Central

G. Brooks, Terrace: T. Woodhouse, Brown's Mill: P. Plishka, C.

Prime Rupert

J. A. Halvorson, Remo; Mr. and rooms. The evening was brought to a Mrs. G. C. Seeves. Truro; Mrs. R. Corporal Townsend enlisted in the close with the singing of "For A. McCook, city; J. Findlay, Ter- Royal Canadian Engineers in June race: R. Moore, Burns Lake; F. 1940 and has since that time been

Inverness To Be En Fete For Glorious Twelfth

Big preparations are under way a dollar's worth of fun and frolic, of the board. It promises to be the biggest thing ever staged at Inverness, the first

Tattersal, Peachey, Monkley, Misses Bob And Mike

Mesdames Black Evans and J.

Employed by the Northern Con- tess. struction Co., Corporal Townsend soon brought the two together.

vices for the entertainment of the men in uniform, perhaps their most notable work in this line is the cake donated by Mrs. S. V. Cox E. R. Rickenson, H. A. Kay, Maj- regularity with which they have aswas duly cut, after which the or W. L. Culctiley, Victoria; Mrs sisted at the Sunday night concerts bride-elect was presented with a J. A. Milton, Kamloops; Mrs. T. conducted by Captain R. C. Durnnine-piece set of pyrex ware on Findlay, S. R. Bowell, Vancouver; ford, in the Canadian Legion club

stationed here.

directors of the Skidegate Inlet Gen_ Lake Church eral Hospital was held to complete Lake Church plans for the forthcoming gala July , I celebration. The convenor for the BURNS LAKE, June 30:- On at Inverness to celebrate the Glor- affair, Mrs. E. C. Stevens, at whose June 2, at 9:30 a.m. the United ious Twelfth in a suitable manner home the members met, reported Church at Burns Lake was the and at the same time to raise money that most of the details had been scene of the wedding of Miss Adefor the Canadian war effort. The attended to and that with fav-line Lyseng, of Armena. Albertaleading feature of the evening will orable weather the Hospital Day and Martin Moe, Decker Lake, B. be a big dance but home made cakes should be a great success. A sports C. The bride entered the church coffee and cakes. While the en- ordered and committees chosen. At of her father. She looked very at- at the Capitol Theatre. trance fee will be a dollar, those the close of the meeting refresh- tractive in a smart powder blue Such all-time hits as "It Hapattending are promised more than ments were served to the members ensemble with accessories in navy pened One Night," "Mr. Deeds Goes

G. Pitt Turner, Sqidegate. There berta to attend the wedding. Boddie, Hammond, Moorehouse, Rupert's best known young music- decided to send twenty dollars cash wedding. Mike Colussi. Both boys were born of salvage donating opportunities will reside near Decker Lake. during the early part of World War on the Islands was read. A freigh-No. 1, the former in Victoria, B.C. ter will call at various points to coland Sunday School and the latter here in Prince Ru- lect the useful articles for the Red Sunday School

> came north in 1939. His wide musi- Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Morreau en- cal experience and rythmical style tertained a few friends recently Burns Lake on the piano coupled with Mike Co- at their home. Cribbage was played lussi's smooth accordion technique during the evening. Novelty souvenirs were presented to the guests. enjoyable Sunday School and con-Ever willing to donate their ser- At midnight a delicious supper was gregational picnic was held on the tyre sang "I Love You Truly" acserved. Those present were: Miss Manse grounds of the United companied by Mrs. Adam Crisp. Helen Buch, Miss Margaret Galt, Church on Thursday afternoon, Norman Longacre, George Penny June 26 with a splendid attendance. and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hill.

> > Bob Townsend, Corporal Oscar petitors. Guelpa and Mike Colussi will be Following the sports parents and leaving for the south on Friday, children sat down together at tables Bob's car is being shipped to Hazel- well laden with dainty refreshton on Wednesday and the party ments. The arranging and serving will pick it up there Friday and was in the hands of the Women's drive through to Vancouver and Association. lictoria on holiday.

Dr. Art Knoderer, newly-elected Pretty Wedding vice-president of Gyro International, from Dayton, Ohio, arrived At Tatalrose In in the city this morning and was met by William Stone, the president of the local Gyro Club and Lakes District driven around and shown the interesting gardens, totems and other sights. He was accompanied by Mrs. Knoderer who before leaving was presented with a newly plucked bonduet of roses as a tribute to the Gyros from a member of the local Rotary Club.

Whifflets From The Waterfront

morning there were 246 passengers mauve and white and gold. of which 200 were tourists.

for the Adelaide has changed. Com- veil was crowned with orange blosmencing July 11 she will arrive here soms and she carried a bouquet of Friday at 9 a.m. and sail for the garden flowers. south at 2 p.m. arriving in Vancou- | Miss Leona (Babe) Fleming, sisver Sunday at 8:30 a.m.

The Union Steamships had a very with hat to match her outfit. pleasant cruise on the Camosun William Van Tine performed the around the Kinahans and Rachel duties of best man. Islands which was enjoyed by all. The ceremony was performed un-Once again they had perfect weath- der a floral arch, Rev. Adam Crisp er for such a trip.

Prince Rupert

Railwayman Is A special meeting of the board of Married At Burns

low aquilia and pansies.

The regular meeting of the local Adam Crisp.

reported that the sum of twelve dol- member of the C. N. R. welding are Edward Arnold, Walter Bren-Today, June 30, birthday greet- lars had been cleared at the recent outfit, had the honor of seeing all nan, Spring Byington, James Glea-Smith sr., C. Boulter, D. Parent, J. ings are in order for two of Prince tea and display of work and it was his fellow workmen attend his son and Gene Lockhart. Besides

Cross. Tea was served by the hos- Picnic Held At

BURNS LAKE, June 30 .- A The program of sports was entered reside at Tatalrose, B.C. into heartily by the children, and A party consisting of Corporal many prizes were won by the com-

Marjorie Mae Fleming Becomes Bride of John Thompson at Interesting Ceremony

BURNS LAKE. June 30 .-- A wedding of wide-spread interest to the people of the lakes district took place in the United Church at Burns Lake on Friday noon, June 27 when Marjorie Mae Fleming, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fleming of Tatalrose, became the bride of John Thompson, also of Tatalrose, B.C. The church was tastefully decor-

ated for the occasion with garden On board the Princess Louise this and woodland flowers in shades of

Ast she entered the church the bride made a charming picture in The Canadian Pacific schedule a gown of pink satin. Her wedding

> ter of the bride, made a lovely attendant gowned in cadet blue sheer.

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Prince Rupert has been selected as one of the cities to present Frank Capra's production "Meet John Doe," starring Gary Cooper and Barbara Stanwyck. The film, are being raffled, and there will be program has been drawn up a nov- to the strains of the Wedding which was produced at the Wara sale of hot dogs, ice cream, pop, elty stall planned; refreshments March from Lohengrin, on the arm ner Bros. studios, will open tonight

blue. Her corsage was of pale yel- To Town." and "Mr. Smith Goes To Washington" have been brought Many of the local trollers, includ- The ceremony took place under to the screen by Capra so that adbig social event of the fishing sea- inf Bert Roberts, the "Berma," an arch of woodland vines and vance reports heralding "Meet Charles Valley, the "Omar K." and flowers with a background of or- John Doe" as Capra's greatest. Mike Anderson, the "We" have left ange and yellow poppies. Rev. really promises that the new picfor the North Island trolling Adam Crisp officiating. During the ture is just about tops in screen grounds. There is the prospect of signing of the register a solo was entertainment. Both Mr. Cooper a good season with favorable prices, rendered by Thomas Price. The and Miss Stanwyck are veteran wedding music was played by Mrs. performers under Capra's exacting aegis, and "Capra's other half," branch of the Canadian Red Cross The bride, with her father and Robert Riskin, tailored the screen Society was held at the home of Mrs. mother, motored here from Al- play and collaborated on the pro-

were 11 members present. It was The groom who is a popular Prominently featured in the cast these players there are 130 other Petersen, Hilder, Owens. B. Murray, ians, Corporal "Bob" Townsend and to headquarters. A notice telling For the present the happy couple speaking parts, and for the crowd scenes more than four thousand extras were used. In all, 75,000 daily pay checks were given out.

"Meet John Doe," was in work for more than a year cost more than two million dollars. Representing Capra and Riskin's first independent production it received the most lavish care from the two perfectionists.

the register, Miss Bernice McIn-Hr. Helmer Eckland was usher.

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