PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., SATURDAY, JULY 26, 1941.

omorrow's Tides

# Is Moving Against Japan lanaca

#### CONVOY IS DANGER IS REAL HERE ALL SAFE

ians One Dozen Motor Torpedo

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Valetta, capital of the Mediterranean island of malta.

# CALL OUT

Looks Like Ecuador Means Real botage from within, he said. Business in its War With Peru

gaged in border conflict with Per- government securities. casualties.

# Dunctino

ITALIANS JAILED

ROME Seven persons have been sentenced to from three to seven years' imprisonment for copying and distributing speeches of President Roosevelt, Secretary of the Navy Knox and Prime Minister Churchill.

TO ARRANGE TOUR

OTTAWA-J. A. Lowther, secretary to the Duke of Kent, and H. J. Evans of Scotland Yard arrived yesterday by plane from England to make arrangements for the Duke of Kent's tour of Canada this summer.

GOING SOUTH

OTTAWA- Hon. J. A. McKinnon, minister of trade and commerce, will head a five-man Canadian trade mission wihch will leave New York August 15 for South America on a goodwill and trade tour.

WARM IN EAST TORONTO-Toronto sweltered

yesterday with 93 temperature as a heat wave continued in the East.

INFANTILE PARALYSIS

WINNIPEG-Seven new cases of infantile paralysis have broken five deaths. Four serum depots MUCH LIKE are being opened.

TAKE OVER TAHITI

SYDNEY-The Sydney Sun said today that the Free French had taken over control of the Island of Tahiti, arresting the governor and troop commander. The island remains calm.

# Halibut Boat

Seattle Vessel, Missing for Ten of subversive activity. Days, is Towed Into Alaska Port

and towed into port.

Attempt to Attack Malta Costs Ital- Attorney General Urges Public to Wake Up to Necessity of Civil Protection

LONDON, July 26: (CP)- The . Atorney General Gordon Wismer, Admiralty announced today that who is on a trip north accompana whole British convoy which was ied by his wife, said today that the heavily attacked by Italian air object of his tour is to inspect civil and torpedo boat forces in the protection measures which have al-Mediterranean during the week ready been taken and in which had made a "successful passage" Prince Rupert has led the way, to without the loss of a single mer- organize such measures where this chant ship although the des- has not already been done and, in troyer Fearless was lost. general, to endeavour to arouse the About one dozen Axis torpedo public to the urgent necessity of boats were sunk today in an at- such measures. Mr. Wismer returntempt to attack the harbor of ed this morning on the Prince Rupert from Stewart and will leave next Monday evening by train for Terrace and other interior points. "It seems to me," said Mr. Wismer, who deplores the complacent attitude of the public "that we here

'are closer to war today than Russia MORE MEN thought she was two months ago."

There was potential danger of There was potential danger of attack from without as well as sa-

The attorney general hoped that 'his activities might also help in-QUITO, Ecuador, July 26: (CP) - directly the general war effort, re-; ? The Ecuadorian government, en-cruiting and saving for purchase of

u. vesterday summoned men born, Mr. Wismer said that at the pubbetween 1916 and 1919 for military lic meeting to be held here Sunday service. Newspaper dispatches re- night he would read a statement' of Chacras and Santa Rosa but no eral officer commanding of the western military district.

Meets Local Executive

Members of the executive of the

Prince Rupert Civil Protection Committee were in consultation with Mr. Wismer, Commissioner T. W. S. Parsons, Inspector S. F. M. Moodie and Inspector Ernest Gammon yesterday. As a result arrangements for the Sunday evening meeting in the Capitol Theatre were completed. Three films will be shown and there will be addresses by Mr. Wismer, Commissioner Parsons and Inspector Moodie all in connection with the work of the Civil Protection Committee in different parts. Prior to the meeting all members of the Prince Rupert Civil Protection Committee are to parade on Third Avenue. The following will be the order in which the units will fall in the right of the parade beling on the north side of Third Avlenue at the intersection with Fifth Street: Women's Service Corps, First Aid detachment and nurses. auxiliary fire services, Special Police Reserve, Police Wardens, Engineering Section with its subsections, demolition, decontamination and water and health; Communications, Transport, Sea Cadets Must Make Reports on Their Payand Boy Scouts. All are requested, to wear their arm bands on the left arm above the elbow. J. S. Wilson will be in charge of the parade which will be inspected by Mr. Wismer and party. Seats will be re-

# SUBVERSION tributions both of themselves and In Province Now their employees.

served in the theatre for members

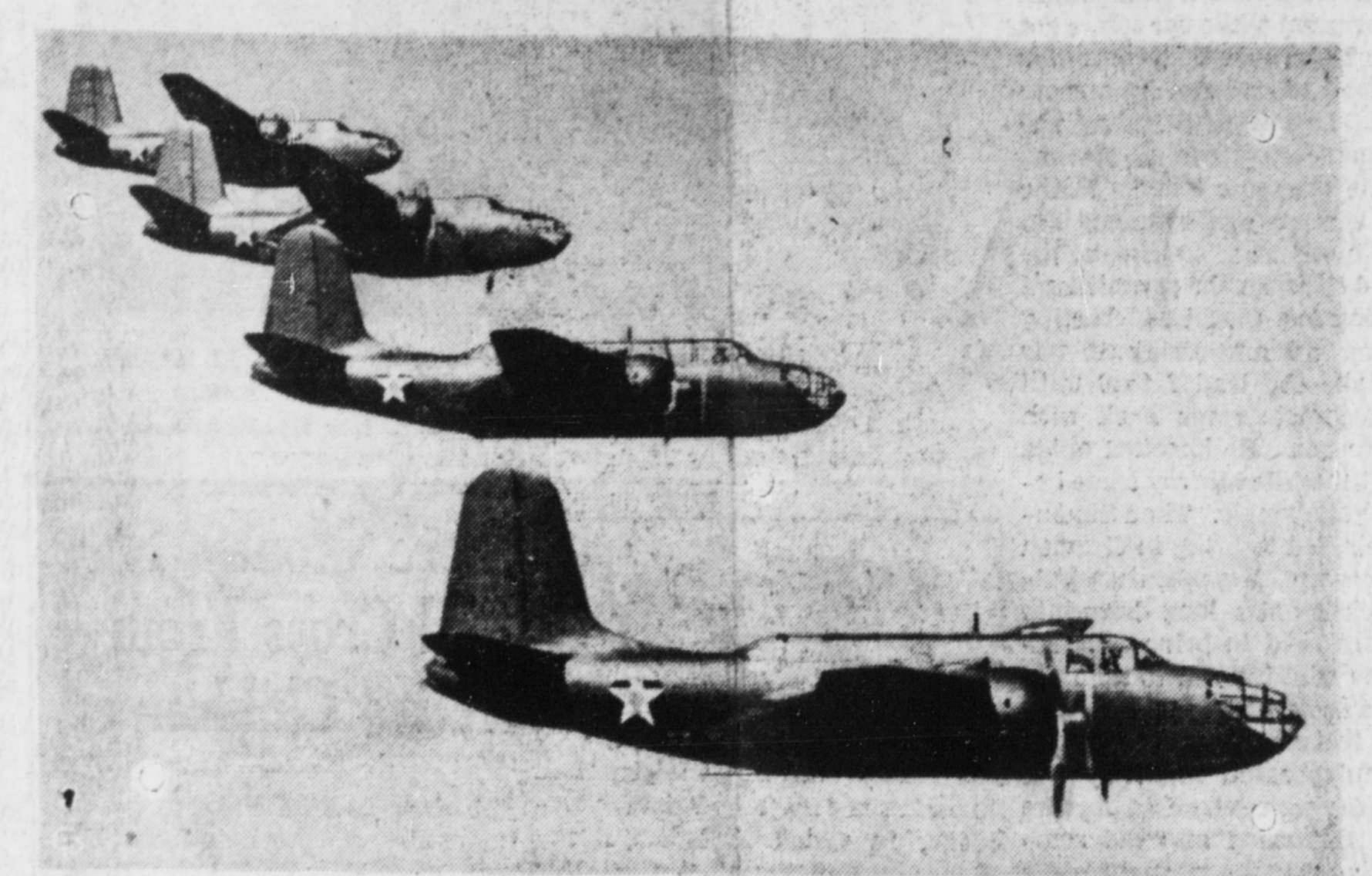
of the various organizations on par-

United States Secretary of War is Critical of Senator Wheeler's MELT DOWN Activities

WASHINGTON, D.C., July 26 .-Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson says that messages which have been sent by Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana to United States Army officers and soldiers urging them to oppose American entry into war border close on the realm

been sent to representative Ameri- venirs in front of the legislative Glacier, 14,500, Royal, 12.6c and or abroad. There should be no de- don said today. The treaties sus- of canned herring were also pro-SEATTLE, July 26.— The halibut can citizens and, undoubtedly, some buildings here, were removed yes- 11c. boat Faith II., unreported since of them would have fallen into the terday to smelter to be melted down July 15 with three men on board, is hands of members of the forces alsafe at San Three men on board, is hands of members of the forces alsel was picked up by a seineboat address them particularly to sold- en by the Seventh Battalion and and towed into the serving in the active armed forces and towed into the serving in the active armed forces and towed into the serving in the active armed forces and towed into the serving in the active armed forces and towed into the serving in the active armed forces and towed into the serving in the active armed forces and towed into the serving in the active armed forces and towed into the serving in the active armed forces and towed into the serving in the active armed forces and towed into the serving in the active armed forces and towed into the serving in the active armed forces and towed into the serving in the active armed forces and towed into the serving in the active armed forces and towed into the serving in the active armed forces and towed into the serving in the active armed forces and towed into the serving in the active armed forces are serving are serving in the active armed forces are serving are serving in the active armed forces are serving safe at San Juan, Alaska. The ves- though there had been no plan to munitions. One gun had been tak- 11.3c.

WORLD'S FASTEST BOMBERS PICTURED IN FLIGHT



These formidable Douglas-made attack bombers pictured in flight, the A-20 series, are the American counterpart of the Douglas DB-7, which the British call "Havocs," and of which cable dispatches from "an airfield somewhere in England" said, "British test pilots praised without reservation the American-made Douglas DB-7 as the heaviest-armed fighter in the world, and one of the fastest big planes ever." It has a speed of around 350 miles per hour.

Other Points in North and North-

west German Targets of Royal

Air Force

With 50,000 Year Ago

with 50,000 in the same month a

ment announced yesterday.

year ago, the Provincial govern-

Halibut Sales

Canadian

HEAVY BOMBS ON BERLIN

LONDON-Huge Royal Air Force bombers dropped some of Britain's heaviest and most powerful bombs on Berlin last night, the air ministry announced today. Huge flashes were seen in the centre of the city. Hamburg and Hanover were also bombed during the night and nine bombers failed to return from these operations.

RUSSO-GERMAN WAR

MOSCOW-The Russians reported today that Moscow came unseathed through the fifth successive night of dwindling air attacks and declared that the Nazi land assault was still stymied in the last day of its fifth week. No bombs fell on Moscow last night, the communique said. On the front stubborn fighting continued throughout the night.

MAY STRIKE AT TURKEY

ANKARA-Increased German military activity in Bulgaria on the Turkish frontier is reported, giving rise to the belief that Germany may endeavour to strike through Turkey at Russia in the Caucasus since the offensive against Russia in the southeast is bogging down and threatens to become a stalemate. With British assistance, Turkey might resist Germany.

rolls-Province to See it is Done

VICTORIA, June 26.—The British and other points in north and Columbia Unemployment Insurance northwest Germany were targets Commission will, it was announced of the Royal Air Force last night. yesterday, bring pressure to bear Nazi sources in Berlin admitted upon employers in the province who that bombs were dropped in the have not reported their payrolls as outskirts but not within the limits required under the new unemploy- of the capital. ment insurance plan. This is required from all companies. both large and small. The companies Fewer On Relief will be held responsible for the con-

Souvenirs in Front of Parliament Buildings to be Used for New Munitions

Wheeler admitted that millions of man guns, captured in France in Baltic, 18,000, Pacific, 12.6c and Canada should be conscripted and pension of all commercial treaties that negotiations to supply the minthe other by the 102nd.

# Head of Association

JAPANESE

"Local Japanese people have no intention of being anything but good Canadian citizens," declared H. K. Yamanaka, president of the Prince Rupert Japanese Association, this morning on being interviewed for the Daily News in view of latest developments as affecting the relations

of Japan and Canada. Yamanaka referred to resolutions which had already been passed by Japanese Associations declaring their loyalty and allegirice to Canada. He also referred to substantial contributions which had been and were being made by the Japanese people to war causes.

Yamanaka, himself Japanese born but a resident of Canada Many were Canadian

Yamanaka estimated that LONDON, July 26: (CP)-Berlin ing industry, many being only and may have to come in. seasonal residents and living in | Events in the situation between Vancouver and elsewhere in the Great Britain and the United Statsouth during the winter.

out.

Mr. Yamanaka is a grocer.

# Total This June 20,000 As Compared

justice of Voluntary System | the Far East.

VANCOUVER, July 26 .- S. G. agreements with Japan. dated Mining & Smelting Co., bassador to Japan, officially in- cess of one million cases, the anlay in the matter.

# Necessary Steps To Prevent Removal Of Assets From Country

Great Britain and United States Take Speedy Economic Action Following Agreement With Tokyo to Occupy French Indo-China

OCCUPATION BEGINS

cupying her newly acquired bases in southern Indo-China today with the arrival of ranking army and navy officers by plane and the appearance of first columns of military trucks rolling in from Hanoi.

OTTAWA, July 26: (CP)—Prime Minister William Lyon Mackenzie King announced last night that "necessary steps had been taken to prevent withdrawal of assets in Canada belong to residents of Japan." An official statement to this effect was issued a few hours after a similar one from President Franklin D. Roosevelt of the United States said: "No financial, transactions affecting residents of of 1937. United States had taken

Japan can be undertaken without parallel action in "all these matspecific permission of the foreign ters," the source said. exchange control board."

Similar control has been established over the disposition of assets in Canada of residents of China Intend to be Good Canadians, Says at the request of the Chinese government of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek to prevent their falling into Japanese hands in occupied territory of China.

One spokesman said he believed that Japanese ships at present in Canadian ports would not be per mitted to leave.

Port officials at Vancouver said last night they believed the Florida Maru, loading log cargo at Capilano across Burrard Inlet from Vancouver, was the only Japanese vesse in British Columbia waters. A little over two weeks ago a Japanese vessel loaded grain and general cargo at Vancouver and just four weeks lago a large Japanese combination passenger and freight liner of Nippon Yusen Kaisha sailed from Van-

since 1907 and naturalized thirty . A number of Japanese ships are at years ago, said that the most of present loading lumber and other States funds today was an action in the Japanese ir. Prince Rupert cargoes in Pacific northwest ports had been here from ten to thirty of the United States. Steps, it is action in which the United States expected, will be taken to tie them

there were forty Japanese families | Other Japanese vessels which of abrogating her commercial treatin Prince Rupert city-possibly have been heading for the Pacific es with Japan. At the same time ninety adults and over one hun- | Coast or which have been lying off the Japanese government announcdred children. In addition there, the coast awaiting developments ed that a British freezing order were one hundred or more Japan- | are understood to have been ordered | would result in similar actions by ese families in the Skeena River to return home. Some, of course, Tokyo, presumably directed also who were sustained by the fish- | will be needing fuel and supplies

only naturalized Japanese the other moved rapidly since yescould hold fishing licences or op- terday. The principal development erate boats, Yamanaka pointed was the freezing by Great Britain and the United States of all Japanese credits and assets, Japan replying with similar action today against the United States. This has larisen out of the reaching of an agreement between Japan and French Indo-China for the "protection" of the latter by which Ja- OTTAWA, July 26: (CP)-Conpan is given military and territorial clusion of an agreement whereby

speaking at a luncheon here yester- formed Foreign Minister Toyoda of nouncement said. day, declared that every man in Japan at Tokyo today of the sus- Mr. MacKinnon also disclosed assigned to war work either at home with Japan, reliable sources in Lon-listry of food with 35,000 long tons Mr. Blaylock said that the volun- lo-Japanese treaty of 1911 defining justice. It resulted in the best men relations, the Indo-Japanese com-

SAIGON, July 26: (CP)—Japan began oc-

PHILLIPINES TO ARMS

Hyde Park reported today that President Franklin D. Roosevelt had called into the armed services of the United States today all of the "organized military forces" of the Phillipine government. There was no immediate official explanation of the step but it was generally regarded as another indication of United States displeasure at the southward moves of Japan in the Pacific. It followed the freezing of Japanese credit in the United States in reply to Japan's occupation of Indo-China.

It was not immediately known in Tokyo that Japan had frozen Briish assets in a manner similar to hat which had been taken against the United States.

It is a stiff economic blow which United States, Canada and Great Britain have delivered to Japan in he freezing of assets. Great Bricain and United States, it is declared, are in a position to cripple Jaoan industrially within six months.

The Japanese freezing of United wift retaliation for the concert of look similar action against Japanese assets, Great Britain at the ame time declaring her intention gainst all parts of the British Comnonwealth.

# FISH PACK

Two-Thirds of British Columbia's Canned Salmon This Year Going To Britain

HUN GUNS 20,000 persons on provincial relief rolls in June this year as compared rolls in June this year as compared ited Kingdom was announced yes-England has denounced all trade terday by Hon. J. A. MacKinnon, minister of trade and commerce. Blaylock, president of the Consoli- Sir Robert Craigie, British am- This, it is expected, will be in ex-

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Saturday, July 26, 1941.

# What Shall We Do? - - -

Tomorrow night there will be a meeting of all interested in civil protection in the Capitol Theatre with a view to discussing what to do in the case of air raids or invasion. In view of the present situation in the Orient this should? be one of the liveliest questions there is. We are the nearest port in Canada to the Orient. Ours is the most likely point to be attacked and we certainly should be the ones to take precautions.

Encouraging Signs - - -

Douglas Reed, writing in Maclean's Magazine, says that at this moment the entire picture of the war is dominated by a gigantic question mark—the value of the Red Army. Red resistance is stubborn and German hopes of a July 28. Stones vs. Steelworkers. quick victory have already been dispelled. Reed says that, Dry Dock vs. Grotto. if the Soviet armies are able to hold up the Germans for an- August 1 Grotto vs. Steelother three months, the entire picture of the war will be workers, Stones vs. Dry Dock. transformed for Hitler will be a beaten man by winter. In Note-Men's Senior League games any event he will be greatly weakened and, while he is be- to be played on Mondays and Fricoming weaker, the British are growing stronger.

Evidently Britain is already showing signs of increasing strength in the almost continuous attacks they are making on the German centres. Incessant pounding is having its effect. Day and night attacks on the factories,! the supply centres, the transportation facilities, the ammunition dumps. All these are now having their effect. Germany is weakening. They have at last induced Japan to help relieve the situation but it will have no effect. The turn of the war has come and from now on we shall see other signs of victory. The V campaign is not only a gesture. It is a real sign of a change that is coming about.

# NOTICE

A public Civilian Protection (A.R.P.) meeting will be held in the Capitol Theatre Sunday evening, July 27th at 9:15. Speakers will be the Honorable the Attorney-General G. S. Wismer, Commissioner T. W. S. Parsons, and Inspector S. F. M. Moodie. Three reels of moving pictures will also be shown entitled "Dover the Front Line," "Law and Order" and "Dai Jones." Units of the A.R.P. wearing badges and armbands and affiliated units will parade before the theatre on Third Avenue at 9:00 o'clock before the meeting. You are cordially invited to attend. No admission.

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# SOFTBALL WAS FINE

Grotto Wins Exciting Contest from Stone's 8 to 7

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The Clothiers started the ball rolling in the second inning by setting four runs to their opponents one. In the following inning, the third, the tobacconists came back to get four more while the losers got nothing. Therefore the Grotto took a slight lead of one run by a score of 5 to 4. In the fifth inning the losers came back again to get one more to tie the score 5 to 5. In the sixth the winners again managed to get one more run to break the deadlock 6 to 5. In the seventh and final inning the Clothiers, batting first, came up and obtained two runs to take the lead 7 to 6 until the Tobacconists came back with Gurvich to bat. He knocked out a two-base hit while Murray came beand and got a single. Then Simonson also singled to bring in Gurvich to tie the score. Beynon, then batting, knocked out a long drive into deep centre field to bring in Murray for the winning run to take the game by a score of 8 to 7.

la spectacular catch made by Bill interesting one for the baseball Lambie, playing centrefield for the fans of Prince Rupert with a doublewinners. Simonson also did some header in which first the Rocky ing of Ileane West, Lois Jones, Dorgood hitting for the winners while Mountain Rangers meet the Dry reen Paul, Nathaniel Jones, Robert Wendle and Brooks hit hard for the Dock after which the Searchlights

Batteries: Grotto- Kellet and The Dry Dock has been defeated and Billy Becker, who have been

Stone's outhit Grotto 9 to 6.

Second Game In the second game of the even-Iteam 100 per cent and is now at the nounced by the local Red Cross ing the Steel Workers defeated Dry top of the league.

Dock by a score of 13 to 10. and Warner.

G. Howe.

# Baseball Scores

National League Boston 8, St. Louis 0. Brooklyn 4-2, Pittsburg 8-8. New York 5, Chicago 2. Philadelphia 4, Cincinnati 3.

American League Chicago 0, New York 8. Cleveland 6, Boston 10. Detroit 5, Philadelphia 11. St. Louis 5, Washington 3.

# Senior Softball

days during second half.

### British Economist, Envoy Confer With F.D.R.



Lord Halifax, British ambassador to U.S., and J. M. Keynes, British economist, discussed the British-American economic situation with President Roosevelt at the White House and then were interviewed by reporters after the conference.

# SPORT CHAT

Tomorrow afternoon, at the Ac- Active Children A fine feature of the game was ropolis Hill, promises to be a very will play the Composites.

only once. That was some weeks selling berries, lemonade, candy Stone's-J. Schroder and Brooks, ago when the Rangers defeated and hot dogs to raise money for the them 14 to 11. Since then, however, Red Cross, have turned in another FOR SALE-78 acres of good botthe Dry Dock has improved the acceptable sum of \$7.25, it is an-

The second game should prove Batteries: Dry Dock- Johnson to be a very good one as the Composites have reorganized their whole Steel Workers-Wendle and Mc- team and will use several new men from the Royal Canadian Air Force Umpires for the evening: First including Sgt. Barlow who skipper- vs. Grotto. game—B. Sutherland and G. Will ed the ball team at Patricia Bay July 31—Service Club vs. Fraser mont. Second game-J. Pierce and and Leading Aircrafstman Walsh Street.

who has played pro ball in Ontario. August 5-Fraser Street vs. Grot-Following is the league standing: to. Dry Docks Searchlights Rangers

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even matters up a little tomorrow | August 19-Grotto vs. Gordon

and the Searchlights defeat the August 21-Fraser Street vs. Service Club.

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1:30-RANGERS vs. DRY DOCK

3:00—COMPOSITES vs. SEARCHLIGHTS

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### Softball

information.

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ments from Verdun to the Somme

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n Regard to Nazi Air Raid

MOSCOW, July 26: (CP)-An ofsday night's air raid on Mossaid that the German air force k twice at the city during the but only one raider penetrated planes again attacked last but they failed entirely to ugh, no bombs being drop-

# Orders Big Car Tied; Save Gas

# POLICY IS CHANGING

ial Statement From Moscow Capitol Theatre to Have Daily Matinees with Continuous Program Saturday Afternoons and Evenings

> A change of showing policy whereby there will be matinees each afternoon and a continuous show Saturday afternoons and evenings is announced for the Capitol Theatre here by Manager D. G. Borland. Hereafter there will be no more double bills, the single bill policy being reverted to as the most, favored in Prince Rupert. Shows will change as at present on Mon-

conservation, yesterday ordered the city's big official limousine tied up in its garage, a lighter car to be B.E.S.L. will please attend the fun- Bowser Street, is sailing by the (3)

days, Thursdays and Saturdays.

NCOUVER, July 26.—Mayor J. used for city business. Only on cial of our late Comrade Glen Al- Prince Rupert this afternoon on W. Cornett, as a gesture of co-oper- special occasions will the limousine der Hebb. Service at Anglican her return to Victoria. with the appeal for gasoline, be brought out.

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# LOCAL NEWS NOTES

S.O.N. Picnic Digby Island Sunday 27. Boats leave Cow Bay 11 and ! 42. Open to all.

Guido Bussanich returned to the week. city on the Prince Rupert yesterday morning from a trip to Van-

Mr. and Mrs. Percy McIntosh, who be on time. have been on a trip south, returned to the city from Vancouver on the A Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L. mem- al fresco meal was served in one of Prince Rupert yesterday morning.

will visit for a week with Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McIntosh at their summer home.

William Cruickshank, Canadian National Railways city passenger Mrs. Casey Vink and two children Trinidad Visitor agent, is spending the week-end at are sailing this evening on the Smithers. He left for the interior Prince Rupert for a trip to Vancou- Addresses Meeting on last evening's train and will be ver. returning tomorrow night.

mines, returned to the city on the is staying at the Prince Rupert Ho- | Week's Evangelical Campaign Prince Rupert yesterday from Van- tel where he will be glad to see old Graham who went south to receive students. special, medical treatment. Mrs." Graham expects to the able to re- Mrs. C. L. Youngman and child Rupert Gospel Assembly, commencturn home about the middle of next are sailing this afternoon on the ing tomorrow evening, addressed a

Mrs. Nigel Sherwood of Terrace. who has been on a trip south, ar- Mr. and Mrs. Gavin Hume and Friesen, the paster, was in the chair. rived in the city on the Prince Ru- child returned to the city on the pert yesterday morning and pro- Prince Rupert yesterday morning ceeded to the interior by the even- from a trip to Vancouver and Vaning train. She was accompanied by couver Island. her daughter, Miss Barbara Sherwood R.N.

Dr. and Mrs. N. K. Rickles arrived Victoria, returned to the city from Seattle accompanied by Mrs. Rip- terday morning. stein, daughter of William Goldbloom of this city. Dr. Rickles of ing on the Prince Rupert this afdirector of Behaviour Clinic King's County, Seattle, Washington, ternoon for a vacation trip to Vanof couver. Mr. Kyle is a member of Mrs. Rickles is the grandaughter William Goldbloom.

### FUNERAL NOTICE

Members of the Canadian Legion, parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Clark, Cathedral, Monday, July 28th at 2:30 p.m. No flowers by request.

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

Cambrai Tea. Aug. 9. Canadian Legion Hall

102nd: Auxiliary Dance Armouries

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# United Church Women's Garden

Missionary Society of the United Church spent a very enjoyable af-This afternoon's train, due from ternoon and evening on Thursday, the East at 4:30 daylight saving being made possible through the time, was reported this morning to kindness of Dr. and Mrs. Mandy

who loaned their garden on Gratham Avenue for the occasion. An |bers are invited to a farewell smok- the arbors and all did justice to the er in honor of the Rocky Mountain good things provided. The weather Mrs. Thomas Andrew left yester- Rangers, A.F. in the Legion Hall. being so warm made the event day morning for Terrace where she Monday evening, 9 till 10:30 p.m. | Igreat success and all ladies were high in their praises of the beauty Mrs. John Wick and son are sail- of the garden and the view of the ing this afternoon on the Prince Ru-, waterfront.

A J. W. Pickin, representing Inter- Young People Hear W. I. Nunes Who Charles Graham, inspector of national Correspondence Schools, is Here to Commence a Three

couver where he has been with Mrs. students and receive prospective W. I. Nunes of Trinidad, who is here to conduct a three weeks' evangelical campaign at the Prince Prince Rupert for a trip to Van- well attended meeting of young people last night. The discourse was of much interest. Rev. W. J.

"PUBLIC INQUIRIES ACT" NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by this Act the Honourable Mr. Justice Stoan, Pulsne Judge of the Court of Miss Florence Johnston, who has Appeal for British Columba, was apbeen on a trip to Vancouver and pointed on the 11th day of July, 1941. in the city yesterday morning from the south on the Prince Rupert yes- workmen's Compensation Act, Chapter 1312, Revised Statutes of British Columbia and the Workmen's Compensation Board, namely: Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Kyle are sail-

The relevant facts relating to any complaint which may be made to the Commissioner concerning the administrative policy of The Workmen's Compensation

The relevant facts and reasons therefor relating to any proposed amendment to the "Workmen's Compensation Act" which may be Miss Margaret Clark, who has brought to the attention of the been paying a visit here with her Commissioner for his investigation and report by any persons interested therein; Any question of fact or law re-

levant to the general scope of the inquiry, which may be specifically referred to the Commis-(4) The relevant facts in relation to any matter which in the opinion

of the Commissioner it is necessary to inquire into in order to carry out effectually the duties imposed upon him herein; Any question of law which the Commissioner may consider re-

levant and incidental to the foregoing matters of inquiry. Ichief of police in Prince Rupert, who was transferred to Kamloops Victoria, B. C., on Monday, the 28th several months ago, is now station- day of July, 1941, at the hour of eleven

All persons, corporations or public led at Victoria, having been moved! bodies interested are invited: (1) To send promptly to the Sec-Jacklin's health continues unsatretary of the Commission Harry Goult, Esq. c-o Department of Labour, Legconsideration by the Commissioner

> (a) Any complaint and the relevant facts in relation thereto regarding the administrative policy the "Workmen's Compensation Board.

> amendment to the "Workmen's

Compensation Act." To appear before the Commissioner personally or by duly authorized representative for the purpose of adducing evidence and making submissions in respect to any such complaints or proposed amendments.

BARRY GOULT, Secretary to The Commissioner.

# CHURCH NOTICES

### ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

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SUNDAY, July 27 11:00 a.m.—Divine Services in Norwegian Language Cordial invitation to all who prefer Norwegian 7:30 p.m.- Young People's Luther League. Fine Program All in English. You are Invited Mrs. Anton Dybhavn will sing at Morning Services

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Evangelist Winston I. Nunes of Trinidad, British West Indies will conduct special services every night (except Saturday) commencing Sunday, July 27th.

> Sunday 11:00 a.m.—Devotional 2:00 p.m.-Sunday School and Bible Class 7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service Topic-"The Midnight Visitor" Week Nights at 8 p.m. Special Music and Singing We Welcome You

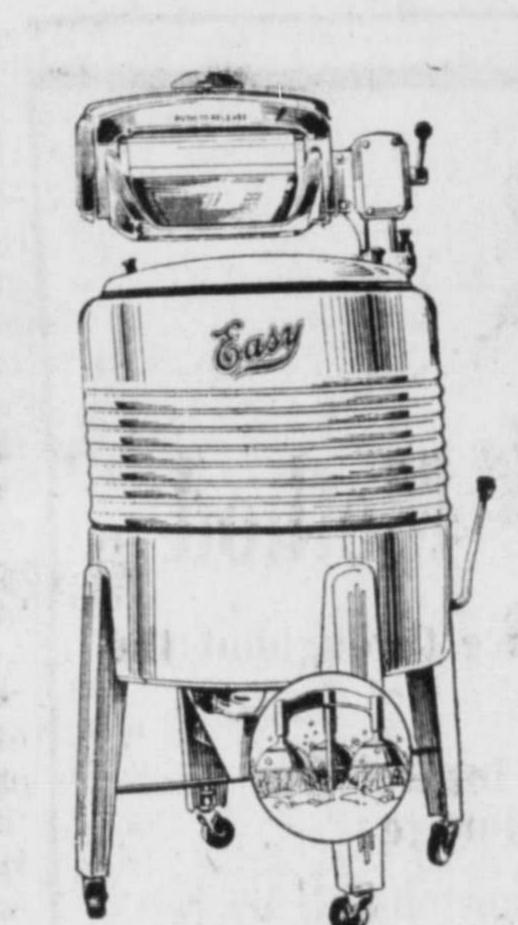
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# Power Off For Five Hours In City Yesterday

The uptown business section and residential areas of Prince Rupert supply from 2:30 yesterday afternoon until 7.30 in the evening, the five-hour suspension being about the longest that has been experienced here in years. The cause was Hitler over the Russian campaign. trouble in connection with the Falls River plant. The Shawatlans Lake plant was turned on and was able to supply the dry dock, cold storage plant and the waterfront but could not also take the load of the For Vancouverrest of the city until evening. Shawatlans was taking care of the entire city load up to this afternoon.

# Berlin Denies Moscow Reports

Goering is Not in Concentration Camp and Generals Have Not Been Dismissed

BERLIN, July 26.—Official denial is given to Russian reports that were cut off from power and light Marshal Wilhelm Goering has been Marshal Wilhelm Goering has been placed in a concentration camp and that a number of German generals i have been dismissed as a result of disagreement with Chancellor Adolf

# Steamshin Sailings

Monday-S.S. Prince George

Tuesday—Catala

#### AT SIGNING OF SOVIET-BRITISH PACT



Sir Stafford Cripps, British ambassador to the Soviet Union, is shown signing the pact whereby Great Britain and Soviet Russia agreed on joint war action against the Reich and promised that neither would negotiate a separate peace. Standing -behind Cripps are V. M. Molotov, Soviet commissar for foreign affairs, and Premier Josef Stalin.

# Whiffs

Halibut Liver Processing Plant of Boat Owners and Fishermen Now in Operation—Canadian Landings Fairly Substantial During Past Week

The plant established by Prince Rupert halibut boat owners and fishermen for the processing of halibut livers into halibut liver oil went into production during the past was held at McClymont Park with week. It is a well equipped establishment, being operated about sixty-five members present. under the direction of Kenneth Harding, formerly of the Each brought his own weiners and scientific staff of the Prince Rupert Fisheries Experimental Station. There is a consid-

crable quantity of the raw material

on hand consisting of the livers pounds. which have been brought in since After spending a couple of days guests. the spening of the 1941 season by in port unloading general cargo and Prince Rupert's Canadian halibutters. The boat owners and fishlocal sampling plant, Frank Water-, ermen decided at the commencehouse freighter Southholm left earment of the season when they failed to obtain satisfactory bids from the Skeena River to load canned salmon has been obtained. pharmaceutical firms for the liver She will be back here tomerrow. of their fish to embark upon the processing venture themselves. Since

#### then machinery had been obtained Gammon Is Now east end of the government wharf Full Inspector formerly occupied by the plant of

With several vessels of the home Promotion of Well Known Northern fleet landing catches from Area No. Police Officer is Announced

3, Canadian halibut landings at the port of Prince Rupert during the Inspector Ernest Gammon repast week were fairly substantial at turned to the city on the Prince total of 221,000 pounds bringin. Rupert yesterday morning from a the Canadian total for the 194! brief trip to Vancouver. He was season to date up to 4.027.100 recently promoted from the rank of pounds as compared with 4,312,- sub-inspector to inspector and will and. 019 pounds at a corresponding date be continuing in charge of the prolast year. The American landings vincial police in the large northern for the week were 510,000 pounds, British Columbia district with making the total for both Canad- which he is so widely acquainted ian and American fish during the and favorably known. week 731,000 pounds. The American

#### total for 1941 to date is 5,999.900 HOTEL ARRIVALS

pounds as compared with 6,604,-600 pounds in 1941 at the same Royal date. The grand total of halibut A. Hordin, North Vancouver; John landings at Prince Rupert for 1941 Robertson and C. Stegavig, city.

upto and including yesterday was 10,026,000 pounds as against 11.516,- Mrs. Sam Hougan and child re-719 pounds at the same date in turned to the city on the Prince Ru-1940. Prices continued satisfactory pert yesterday morning from a trip during the week, particularly for to Vancouver.

Steamers Leave Prince Rupert

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# Playgrounds Activities

Westview

This week at Westview during the rainy weather the children went to the Boys' Club and played table tennis, shuffle board, rings and pin-the tail-on-the-donkey. Tumbling mats, vaulting box and spring-board are at the gym so none cared about the

On Thursday afternoon there was a pet contest, winners being as

Oddest pet (2 white rats) -- Louise and John Gibson. Best trick dogs-Don Hartwig and

Ray Rix. Prettiest cats- Larry Valentin and Mary Strachan.

Charlie Currie.

ners of the grass cutting competition, these being' First, Buddy | Morse and Charlie Currie, Second. Frank Clapp, Third, Don Hartwig. Everybody had ice cream and then went down to Morse Creek for a swim.

Seal Cove

Activities at Seal Cove Park are still continuing and during the past week the main items were tumbling, softball and handicrafts. Special event of the week was a potato roast at which everyone! thoroughly enjoyed eating half-raw potatoes and singing songs around the bonfire.

In the grass-cutting competition the prize-winners were: First, Don; Marshall, Second, Andy Owens, Third, Stanley Hemmons.

The other entries received ice

Swimming is still a favorite sport and some of the members are mak-

ing great progress. McClymont Park

On Wednesday last a weiner feast much fun was had in cooking them over the bonfire. Miss Nora Thomreceived by the Seattle for 40,000 as, director at Westview, and C. Shantz, supervisor of the playgrounds, were in attendance as

At present the members are havloading ore for Tacoma from the ing a grass-cutting competition

which has yet to be completed. The sandbox contest has been ! ly this morning for Claxton on the postponed until a supply of sand

Acropolis

The members of Acropolis playground are working enthusiastically on their sandbox project and feel confident of their chances in the coming contest.

Many members are making surprisingly good progress with their wimming lessons every Thursday;

at McClymont Park. Special event of the week took the form of a doll contest. There were pincteen entries and prize-winners

were as follows: Largest doll. Lois Thompson.

Prettjest doll. Sally Welter. smallest doll, Margaret Suther-

Most original, Gladys Foster. Best dressed, Nina Youngman.

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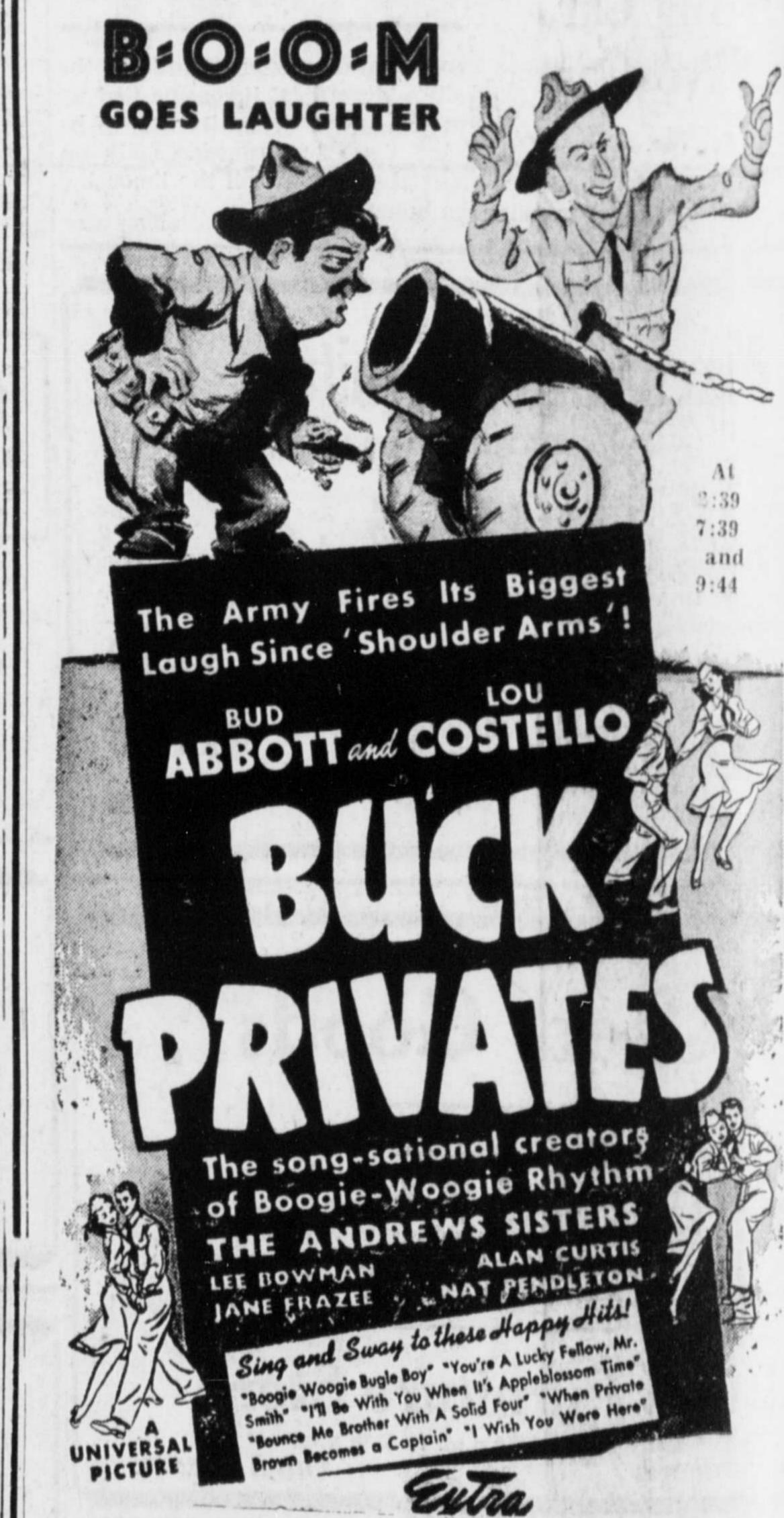
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