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PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., TUESDAY, JUNE 3, 1941.

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Syria Looks Like Next War Scene

\$58,000,000 ON FIRST DAY

ed \$58,351,250 to the Victory Loan

on the opening day, according to

returns tabulated as at 7 p.m.

Monday, loan headquarters an-

nounced. The total so far does

not include anticipated large sub-

scriptions by business concerns.

In the west there are already

DIRECTOR OF INFORMATION

ment announces appointment of

Sir Gerald Campbell, minister to

Washington, as director general

of all British information ser-

R.C.A.F. PLANE MISSING

Royal Canadian Air Force offic-

ials said today that a Royal Can-

adian Air Force Reconnaissance

plane failed to return to its base

following a patrol flight yester-

day. Concern is felt for the safety

DOUKS REFUSE TO WORK

BRILLIANT- Doukhobors, in

MRS. CASSELMAN ELECTED

CALGARY CHIEF DIES

eration. He had been chief con-

AIR PILOT KILLED

McKenzie is dead at Fort Vermil-

lion, 410 miles north of Edmon-

ton. His plane sank in the Peace

PROTECT GREENLAND

GERMAN AIR LOSSES

losses in the Middle East during

May totalled 250 while the Royal

AGAINST NEGOTIATED PEACE

Party is lined up solidly against

any more for a negotiated peace

Guns for our Sons to beat the

WASHINGTON - The United

EDMONTON - Pilot Stanley

stable for twenty years.

western hemisphere.

Middle East.

with the Axis.

River.

CALGARY-Police Chief David

of the four man crew.

authorities.

GLACE BAY, Nova Scotia-

vices in the United States.

LONDON-The British govern-

community oversubscriptions.

OTTAWA-Canadians subscrib-

Board May Build Houses In Prince Rupert Soon If Plan Approved at Ottawa

Most encouraging correspondence was read last night in regard to improved housing conditions in Prince Rupert indicating the probability that the housing department of the federal government might undertake the were passengers aboard the Egypbuilding of houses to accommodate the men working at tian liner Zamzam, which was the the shipyard. A telegram from Olof Hanson told of the victim of a German raider, are safe

Mr. Craig's letter follows:

activities.

had several talks with the War-

me Housing Limited in connec-

data that is available and have it

there about the end of June.

tered all over town.

ing of the necessary data.

desire of the Wartime Housing

PORTUGESE EVACUATION a promise that G. T. Parmenter

Army Being Taken to Azores in would visit Prince Rupert soon and T Fear of Invasion

LONDON, June 3 .- There are reports that Portugal is evacuating its army to the Azores in fear of a German invasion.

ASKING 75c FOR SALMON

Kitwanga Natives Have Suggested This Figure As Minimum For Profitable Operation

KITWANGA, June 3:-The Kitranga branch of the Native Broterhood of British Columbia is ming that 75c per fish be paid by the canners of the Skeena River for sockeye salmon this sea-Solution of sockeye salmon this sea- Goggin has requested me to write Petain Meet operate nets at less than the 75c see season without going ready by the middle of next month. Future Military Policy Of France in the hole.

A Copy of the sockeye net prices Housing Limited will leave Toronto as proposed by the canners for the season was received by the Kitwanga branch of the Native Brothe hard from the grand secretary of the Native Brotherhood, H. D. Bailey of Port Simpson, Boat rentals for the season suggested are \$707.45 and \$596.10.

If the prices for nets can be fixed by the canners at this time, the Kitwanga brotherhood wonders why the price of fish could not also be fixed.

The Kitwanga fishermen reckon that they will be lucky if they are able to catch 1000 fish to the boat this summer. Therefore, at least 75c per fish will be required. If this is not obtained, they fear they will be running the risk of being in the hole with little chance of earning much to keep them going through the winter.

R.C.A.F. Crash

Training Fatality on Prince Edward Island Sunday

CHARLOTTETOWN, June Two men were killed in the crash vincing picture." of a Royal Canadian Air Force training plane on Prince Edward Buy Victory Bonds! Island Sunday.

CANADIANS

Announcement Made in Regard to Zamzam Passengers

OTTAWA, June 3.-The Department of External Affairs announcactivities of the member for this and well. Their exact location i district in connection with this not disclosed although it is believed matter. He had been aided by W. to be in southwest France. The Lloyd Craig, director of the depart- Canadians included thirteen Roment of industry stationed at Ot- man Catholic priests, six women tawa who stated they had secured and two men.

in the mtantime a local committee would prepare a brief, setting forth the need for government action in dealing with the local situation.

"After the exchange of some Record Heavy Month Puts 1941 correspondence with Hon. W. J. Away up on Total Asselstine and discussions with

Glof Hanson, M. P. with whom it is The record heavy total of \$126, always a pleasure to co-operate, 1 097.91 in customs and excise revspent yesterday at Toronto and enue at the port of Prince Rupert for May this year brought the aggregate of collections for the prestion with their general scheme of ent year to date up to \$192,332.26 operation and more particularly as compared with \$58,757.32 in the with regard to their including first five months of 1940. The total Prince Rupert in the scope of their collections for last May were \$13,-047.15, barely more than one-tenth "I can say this to you, V. T. of the total for this May.

Goggin, general manager of the Wartime Housing Limited, is indeed very friendly toward the idea Weygand And of action at Prince Rupert. Mr.

G. T. Parmenter of the Wartime Under Discussion At Vichy

this week-end for the west. Mr. VICHY, June 3.— General Max-Parmenter will make several calls ime Weygand, commander-inon the prairies and will now de- chief of the French forces in finitely include Prince Rupert in North Africa. flew to Vichy yesterhis itinerary. When you have pre- day unannounced and conferred pared this data I would appreciate with Premier Henri Phillippe Peit if you will take the trouble to tain. They met for thirty minutes. mail me a copy and I would sug- Future military policy of France gest that you forward this to the is understood to have been dis-Parliament Buildings at Victoria cussed. and marked "hold for arrival" as I

will be leaving Ottawa for the ranged to meet Mr. Parmenter "Olof Hanson, M. P. will be writing you regarding the number of lots available etc. and in this con-

Working Their Genius nection I might say that it is the Britons Overtime, Refugees Help Too

Limited to have these lots in LONDON, June 3: (CP) - The blocks, so to speak, and not scatwar has made thousands of scien-"It is the thought, I believe, to tifically-minded Britons invention erect four or five roomed houses, conscious. Scores of novel sug-This might be a guide to you in gestions, 95 percent of them conyour deliberations and the gather- nected with warfare, are offered daily to various government de-"In closing may I say I per- partments.

'sonally feel very optimistic over "Britain needs all the new war the situation and I know when Mr. inventions she can get," said the Parmenter arrives you will be able honorary secretary of the Charterto present him with a most con- ed Institute of Patent Agents. "Every device, however fantastic, is given consideration, because Determination or Extermination from the most extrordinary suggestions often come the germs of a

revolutionary idea." A spate of suggestions and inventions to combat night bombers comes after every heavy raid, no matter what part of the country is affected. These ideas so far "can Huns! be numbered by tens of thousands." European exiles, skilled technicians in their own countries, are trying BERLIN to repay some of their debt to Britain by using their creative genius to combat the aggressor. Many valuable suggestions have come

BRITAIN'S OTHER PESTS

LONDON, June 3: (CP)-As if the Nazis were not enough pests, British gardeners are being reminded to keep lots of lime and soot around to "barrier" assaults of snails and slugs on vegetables and flowers.

Bulletins

Takes Up Million Dollars Worth of Federal War Issue

VICTORIA, June 3.—Premier Pattullo announced yesterday that the British Columbia government is + Ltd. for construction of the buying a million dollars worth of Victory Loan bonds.

BROUGHT IN * clair Mills.

Remains Of Peter Lorenzen And Frank McRae Here From Bentinck Disaster-Some Particulars

The bodies of Peter Lorenzen and Frank McRae, two of three victims in the stranding of the Armour Salvage Co.'s service boat Bentinck on Sardonyx Rocks, Queen Charlotte Islands, arrived at Prince Rupert shortly before 11 o'clock meeting here, refused to do road this morning aboard the Daly, work in lieu of military service, Capt. Reg Green, another vessel of the Armour Salvage Co.'s fleet. An ped thousands of incendiaries and Egypt and Syria had been suspendleaving the next move up to the inquest opened this afternoon and, after viewing of bodies, adjourned. The search for the third victim com John Barker, is continuing. The STRANDED EDMONTON- Mrs. Cora T. Casselman, Liberal, was elected to four survivors Capt. C. J. Couture, succeed her husband, the late F. A. E. Richards, William Notation C. Casselman, in the federal byand Robert Morgan—are still in election for Edmonton East yes- hospital at Queen Charlotte City terday. She had 7500 votes. Orvis recovering satisfactorily from the Some Anxiety Expressed As To terday. Kennedy, New Democracy-Social effects of shock and exposure. They Credit, had 4100 votes and A. A. will arrive later. The Armour Sal-McLeod, People's Campaign, 2700. vage Co. announces that the Bentinck is a total loss, her wreckage being strewn along the beach.

According to word brought by Ritchie, 62, is dead after an opthe Daly, the stranding of the Bentinck occurred some two-anda-half miles off shore in a pattch in the northern wilds around the Meanwhile German motorized inhours to struggle ashore together on their makeshift raft. They were chilled and soaked.

> There was a twelve mile southeast wind blowing at the time of stranding and the sea was moder-

It was four hours after stranding that the Bentinck was abandoned States will do everything possible as the tide rose and filled her. In to provide Greenland with ade- the excitement of the launching, quate land, air and naval de- the small lifeboat was lost.

fences. United States naval craft All seven men aboard left the will go into operation immediate- vessel together but there was not ly any attack is made against the sufficient room on the makeshift raft for all. Evidently Lorenzen, McRae and Barker were unable to hold their grasp and slipped into LONDON- German airplane the sea.

The bodies of Lorenzen and Mc-Rae were washed ashore. Air Force lost 65. Since the first | The Bentinck was quite evidently of the year 1200 German and Ital- off her course some distance at the

ian planes have been lost in the point of stranding. It was stated at the salvage company offices this morning that plane passed over the wreck but LONDON- The British Labor evidently failed to spot it.

Halibut Sales

Summary and 8c to 10.2c and 8.3c. Canadian-33,000 pounds, 10.5c and 7.7c to 10.8c and 7.7c.

American Zarambo, 14,500, Storage, 10.8c

Augusta, 18,000, Royal, 11c and 8c.

Reliance 1, 15,000, Booth, 10.9c and 8.1c.

Canadian

Road Contract Has Been Let.

A contract for \$50,000.70 4 * has been awarded by the pro- * * vincial department of public * + works to W. C. Arnett & Co. + * northern transprovincial high-* way between Usk and Cedar-+ vale. Another contract on the * same highway near Perow has * + been awarded to the Associ-+ ated Engineering Co. for \$12,- + ◆ 533 and still another contract + to the same company for + * \$13,075 in the vicinity of Sin-

MANCHESTER DIGGING OU'

Following Heavy Nazi Air Raid Con- fied observers last night expressed

MANCHESTER, June 3: (CP) - both to block a substantial German Manchester is still digging itself foothold being obtained there and out after having been singled out to bolster up Turkey's stand. early Monday morning for the at- Cairo reported that telephone and tack of German planes which drop- telegraph communications between explosive bombs into the city.

Well Being Of Ben Nelson, Veteran Prospector And Packer

stranded without food somewhere quest of Crete. headwaters of Stikine and Skeena fantry was landed by coastal Rivers in one of the most inac- freighters at the Syrian port of cessible and little traversed parts Latakia May 29, it was authoritaof the country, Inspector Ernest tively learned yesterday. Gammon states that Nelson, ac- Immediate invasion of Syria by companied by two other men, one the British is advocated in some named Dieter and the other Mur- quarters. ray," started out for the north., Their destination was Chukachida Lake at the head of a river of the same name which is a tributary of the upper Stikine. First Dieter turned back and came out and later Murray left Nelson, the latter going on by himself. When last reported Nelson was at Spatsizi River, another tributary of the Civilian Parade Thursday Evening Stikine, equipped with a toboggan, And Dancing Tonight Expected and the spring break-up coming. Evidently, there was some sort of an understanding that a plane

would be sent in for him. that Nelson was seen by Ed. Bor- colorful is the civilian parade to be ders, University of Alaska skier, held Thursday evening. Already a who recently made a trip via the number of appropriately decorated old Yukon Telegraph line over the trucks and cars are assured and north of Hazelton route of the Robert Parker has some ideas for Aldaska highway. Nelson was ex- persons who might desire them in pecting that a plane would be sent connection with their decorating. for him at Spatsizi.

certainty as to just where Nelson part in the parade which will inmay be at the present time. Never-American— 67,500 pounds, 10.2c theless, there appears to be basis Rangers drum and bugle band, Sea for some anxiety as to his welfare.

DEAD THREE MINUTES

ROTHERHAM, Eng., June 3:1 (CP)-From a heart condition, tonight is also arousing consider-Frederick Blair, 46, was reported dead, but three minutes later after J. B., 20,000, Booth, 19.2c and heart massage by a surgeon, he lwas "living again" and recovered.

KNOWS PIGS PERSONALLY

LIMA, June 3: (CP)—Duty bound Strafen, 14,000, Storage, 10.8c and to attend public luncheons, James V. Skoates, Association of Com- That is Opinion of Certain Members Force bombers, the Air Ministry an- Ankor A., 7,000, Pacific, 10.6c and merce secretary, reported ham every day but Saturday, when

tory Bonds!

Great Britain May Take Swift Action in Syria-Evacuation of

Cyprus Commences NAZIS TO SYRIA

ANKARA, June 3: (CP)- A dozen freighters flying Swastika flags have been assigned to carry German troops and heavy military equipment from Rumanian ports to French Syria, it was reported today following landing of five hundred men at Latakia last Thursday. Sailing from Constanta on the Black Sea, the ships were expected to stop briefly at Rhodes in the Italian Dodocanese Islands and continue by night to Latakia and Tripoli in an effort to thwart the British blockade. Germans in vivilian clothes recently passed through Turkey to Syria with Bulgarian passports, it was unofficially reported today at Istanbul.

LONDON, June 3: (CP)-Qualicentrated on it Monday Morning the belief that Great Britain is prepared to take swift action in Syria

ed by order of the Vichy govern-

Indicating that some British troops are still left in Crete despite the major withdrawal, British bombers have been dropping medical supplies and food to isolated bodies of troops, it was announced by the Royal Air Force at Cairo yes-

Removal of British women and children from Cyprus to Egypt and withdrawal of native families to the Commenting on a statement from hills has been started by British auprovincial police headquarters in thorities as defences of Cyprus are Victoria that Ben Nelson, veteran rushed in anticipation of a quick prospector and packer, may be Axic assault following their con-

To Draw Crowds

Another event in connection with the Victory Loan 1941 campaign Police at Prince George state which gives promise of being quite All civilian marching units in There seems to be some un- Prince Rupert are expected to take clude four bands-Rocky Mountain Cadets drum and bugle band, pipe band and Prince Rupert Boys'

The street danking and jitterbug contest to be held on Third Avenue

Invasion In July Is Now Expected

Of British Cabinet

LONDON June 3.—Certain members of the British cabinet exptct There's Safety in Numbers—Buy craft while three were lost in day- Rio Rita, 2,000, Atlin, 10.5c and Never Say Die—Say Buy—Vic- that the German invasion attempt on England will come in July.

Program

Tonight-Army Retreat Service by R.M.R.'s at 7:00 p.m. Victory Loan Dugout . Street Dance and Jitterbug Contest-3rd Ave., Capitol Theatre Block. .. Weather

permitting June 4-Army Air Defence Demonstration on waterfront 10:30 p.m. June 5-Citizen's Parade-Form at 2nd and Mc-

Bride at 7:15 p.m. March off at 7:30 p.m. Dates Not Yet Set-Garrison Parade. A.R.P. Demonstration. Boat Parade. Radio Programs

VICTORY LOAN

9:30 p.m.

from them.

Large Fires Started in German Capital Last Night by Royal Air Force

LONDON, June 3: (CP) -Large fires were started in Berlin last night by a small force of Royal Air 7.5c. nounced today. Attacks were also 7.6c. made on the Ruhr and the occupied Gulvik, 10,000, Storage, 10.8c and somebody tossed him a beefsteak. coast with loss of four British air- 7.7c. light attacks yesterday. 7.7c.

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EDITORIAL

Regrettable Accident - - -

A regrettable accident took place Sunday when several local people lost their lives. It is one of the sad events that happen here periodically and which it seems difficult to prevent. The waters adjacent to Prince Rupert are difficult to navigate and especially along the east and west coasts of Queen Charlotte Islands. Yesterday even the Philadelphia evacuation of Crete seemed to have sunk into insignifi- Detroit cance in view of the interest in the local tragedy.

Dictators Discuss - - -

Two of the dictators of Europe met yesterday to see what part of the world is to be their prey next. They undoubtedly have their eyes on the oil fields of Asia Minor, and on Gibraltar. Then they have not by any means forgotten Britain, the one little island they fear to attack. It reminds one of Satan and his cohorts conspiring to overthrow the wonderful work of the creator. Many hope they will decide that an attack on Britain is to be the next attempt.

Study the Prospectus - - -

Yesterday we published the prospectus of the Victory Loan bonds now being sold in Prince Rupert. They are being sold for cash or on easy terms. The long term bonds are the best and it is presumed that most people? will take them. They pay a higher rate of interest than the short term bonds. We suggest that intending purchasers look over the prospectus. It is quite brief.

Fight For Freedom - - -

"While there are free men in the world they will fight for their liberty." Those were recent words of the Prime Minister. They are words to remember. The person who will not fight for his liberty and the liberty of his friends! is not much of a man. He certainly is not worthy of the WANTED - Housekeeper. word "Canadian."

No Defeatism - - -

The Ottawa Journal suggests this is our war job, that of loaning our money for war purposes. It says "that we Canadians say often, and believe, that German morale will crack. We have now been presented with an opportunity to prove that our own morale won't crack. We have that opportunity in the war loan which the government has announced.

"There must be no faltering about this loan; no possibility of its failure, for once, regardless of party or of thing else that can be conceived of, we Canadians must SAVC politics, regardless of class, creed, racial origin or of anysend word across the seas to England-and to Germanythat the people of this land are a solid rock of resolution to put every last ounce of their substance into the winning of this war.

"Let us, therefore, from this day until this loan is oversubscribed work for it, talk for it, give for it. Let there be no criticism, no bickering, no complaining, and no defeatism. This is our war job, a vital front we've been asked to hold, and we just can't fail in it."

RACE IS

St. Louis In National League And Cleveland In American Are Now Hard Pressed

BROOKLYN, June 3: (CP) -Continuing a crucial series as far as the supremacy in the National League for the time being is concerned, the first place St. Louis Cardinals yesterday won a close 5 to 4 victory over the second place Brooklyn Dodgers and the margin between the two teams is now a full two games. The third place New York Giants fell further behind by losing to the Cincinnati

In the American League the Cleveland Indians got back a one game lead by winning from the New York Yankees while the running-up Chicago White Sox were losing to the Washington Senators. The Detroit Tigers, who had been riding in third place, lost to the Boston Red Sox and have now dropped to sixth position. The Red Sox are now in the third spot with New York Yankees fourth and Philadelphia Athletics fifth. The four teams are waging a hard fight for third place and shuttling back, and forth daily.

Yesterday's Big League scores:

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

American League Washington 8, Chicago 3. Boston 9, Detroit 1. New York 5, Cleveland 7. Philadelphia-St. Louis, postponed. The league standings to date:

National League

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21	18	.538	
19	22	.463	
20	25	.444	
14	22	.389	١
13	24	.351	į
13	29	.310	Ì
League			١
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		.537	1
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Black 85 or 264.

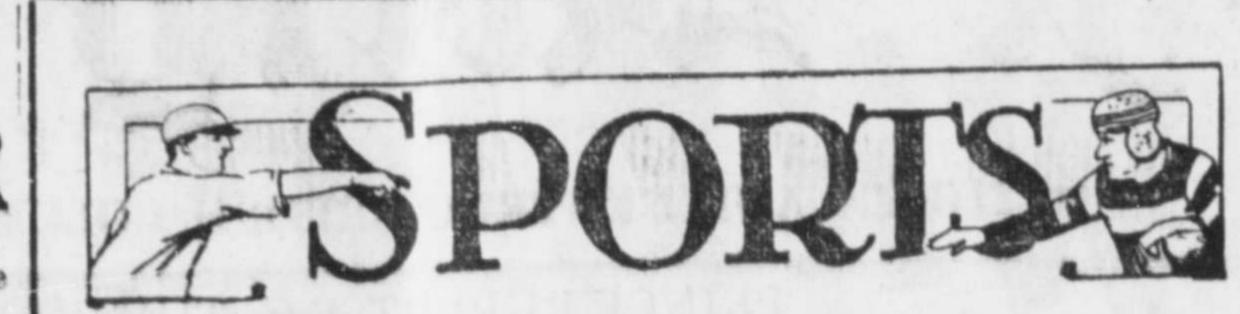
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FOUND

FOUND-Black leather brief case the Daily News and pay for this advertisement.

Carl Zarelli, Prop. Phone 37 P.O. Box 544 FRASER STREET Prince Rupert



Mr. and Mrs. Lou Gehrig



A picture of the great baseball star, now dead, taken with his wife at height of his career with New York Yankees.

"Iron Horse" Dies-

Lou Gehrig, One of Greatest Figures of Baseball Diamond, Succumbs After Long Illness

NEW YORK, June 3.-Victim of a rare and incurable 23 22 .511 disease which caused his retirement two years ago, Henry June 10- Grotto vs. Dry Dock; Louis ("Lou") Gehrig, who was known as the "Iron steel Workers vs. Stones. Horse" of baseball and who, as first baseman for the New York Yankees, made many notable diamond records, died last night at 6:10 p.m. Pacific Standard Time at his home n the Bronx. He had been in a critical condition for three weeks Hornsby, Frank Frisch and the and yesterday fell into a coma, other heroes,

A Part Of New York

versity. Throughout his career he

At the age of 20 he left Colum-

bia in 1923 and signed with the

New York by accepting a position

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Hot Water

He was as much a part of New

While it had been long realized that Gehrig had no hope of recovery, he himself never gave up but York as Central Park. Born in fought until the end. His widow Manhattan June 19. 1903, he grew was present as he died. up in and with the metropolis. As

Gehrig was voted in baseball's a high school athlete he attained some prominence and was an all-"Hall of Fame" in 1939. round sports star at Columbia Uni-

FOR SALE-1 Beatty washing Notable features of Gehrig's great machine, 6 unpainted chest of baseball career were the following:

was called "Columbia Lou." Played 2,130 successive regularly scheduled American League base-

Yankees. Except for parts of 1923 ball games in 14 years. and 1924 seasons when he was sent Participated in 34 world series under option to Hartford in the Eastern League, he never played

Twice chosen as the most valu- with any other club. able player in the American League. After his withdrawal from base-

Made four home runs in one ball he retained his identity with Held the record for batting in on the city's prison parole board.

for than 100 runs for 13 years. On 23 occasions he hit home run (130), with the bases full.

Led the American League in batting in 1934 with .363. In 1931 he made a League record

by batting in 184 runs. Earned about \$400,000 during his

baseball career. Peak salary, in 1938, was \$39,000. Fine Example

Lou Gehrig was synonomous with durability, clean living and clean play in baseball. During his sixteen seasons other

players came and went, but he was the "Iron Horse," an institution as unfaltering as time itself. Over a period of 14 years he appeared in every game the New with pen and ink drawing in- York Yankees played-American side. Owner will please call at League, World Series, Spring training or exhibition—and it was because of this incomparable record that his voluntary withdrawal from the lineup May 2, 1939 was so dramatic and the subsequent'discovery that he was suffering from form of infantile paralysis so

> A pall was cast over the sports world and the fact that his team! continued on its orderly course to a fourth consecuitive world championship had no effect on the opinion of most fans that his forced retirement ended an historic era

in baseball. He was a holdover from the halycon days of Babe Ruth, Rogers

To 15 In Ladies' Softball League Last Night

Grottettes defeated Gordon & Anderson by a score of 26 to 15 in the Ladies' Softball League last

The big scoring inning of the game was the fifth when the Grottettes made ten runs.

catching for Gordon & Anderson, night were as follows: who made four hits out of six Jack Paul's rink, 21; Fred Rogtimes at bat:

Another feature of the play was Jack Preece, 28; Thomas Mca three-bagger by Emily Yaman- Meekin, 15. acka with the bases loaded. D. A. BacPhee. 22; Frank Vickers

Pitchers for Gordon & Anderson 14. were Jean Rowe and Lil Croxford J. A. Frew, 32; W. H. Wilson. with Evelyn Daly catching. Bea Murray, 13. Ritchie and Flo Robertson were hurlers for Grotto and Eileen SCHEDULE Thomas catching.

Umpires were Herb Morgan and

Ted Arney. The league standing to date: Women's Service Corps. 1 0 1000 Grottettes Gordon & Anderson

LADIES IN

June 6-Service Club vs. Freser | June 11-Rogers vs. Preece, Mur-

June 9-Fraser Street vs. Grotto, Benson, Paul vs. Tinker. June 13-Gordon & Anderson vs. June 13-McPhee vy. Winslow. Service Club. June 16-Gordon & Anderson vs. er.

Fraser Street. June 20-Grotto vs. Service Club. McPhee vs. Frew, Murray vs. Tink June 23-Grotto vs. Gordon & er, Paul vs. Preece.

June 27-Fraser Street vs. Service McPhee vs. Preece, Winslow vs.

SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

June 3-Grotto vs. Steel Workers; Stones vs. Drydock.

June 12- Dry Dock vs. Stones; Nickerson.

Steel Workers vs. Grotto. Workers vs. Dry Dock.

June 19-Stones vs. Steel Workers; Dry Dock vs. Grotto. ers; Stones vs. Dry Dock.

TONIGHT 6:45 P.M R.M.R. vs. DRY DOCK

Lawn Bowling

Paul, Preece, MacPhee And Frew Rinks Winners Of Play Last Evening

Canadian National Recreation The star player was Evelyn Daly, Lawn Bowling League results last ers' rink, 12.

OF BOWLS

June 4 Frew vs. Winslow, Mc-Meekin vs. Tinker, Paul vs. Benson. Murray v .. Vickers. June 6-Rogers vs. Winslow, Mc-Phee vs. Tinker, Preece vs. Ben-

SOFTBALL June 9-Rogers vs. Frew, Mc-McMeekin vs. Vickers.

> ray vs. Winslow, McMeekin vs. Vickers vs. Benson, Frew vs. Tink-

June 16-Rogers vs. McMeekin

June 18-McMeekin vs. Frew

Benson, Vickers vs. Tinker, June 20-Murray vs. Bennn, Rogers vs. Vickers, Paul vs. Wins-

June 17-Grotto vs. Stones, Steel Dry Dock.

June 24-Grotto vs. Steel Work-

First Half

June 5-Dry Dock vs. Steel Work- June 6-Watts & Nickerson vs. June 8 Co-op vs. Dry Dock. June 13-Co-op vs. Watts &

June 15-Watts & Nicker on vs.

June 20-Co-op vs. Dry Dock. June 22-Co-op vs. Watts & Nickerson.

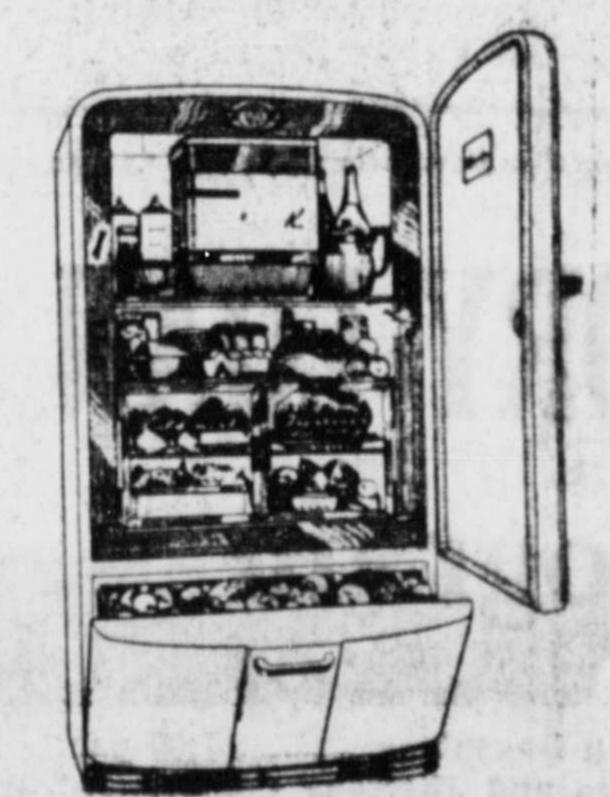
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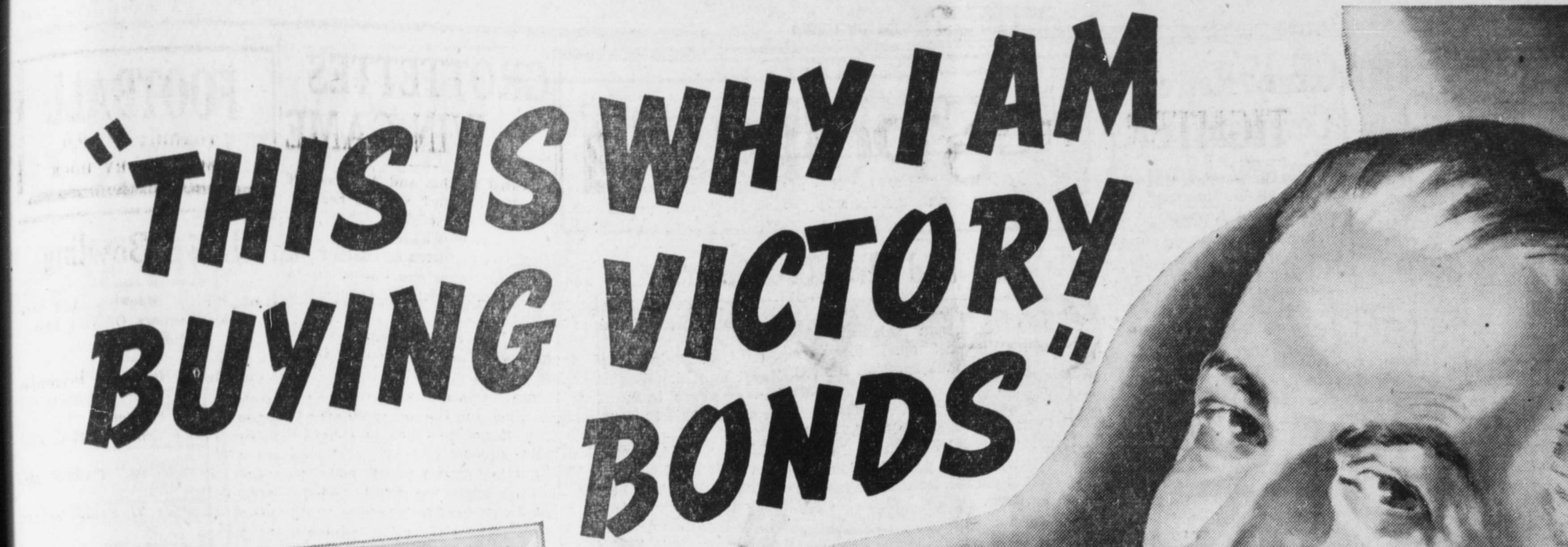
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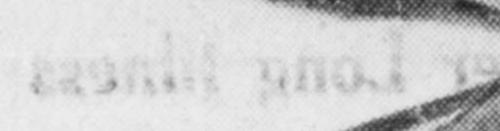
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General Hospital on "Present Day paign. Trends in Institutional Nursing" president, Miss E. D. Priestley R. day in October.

More Children of Schools See Films

Lieut, J. A. Dunster And Miss Pupils of Annunciation School Margaret Jamieson Give Lectures and Seal Cove assembled at the auditorium of Booth Memorial and tender" and looks like yeal. A lecture on wartime gas by Lieut. School yesterday morning for the J. A. Dunster of the Rocky Mountain showing of the Victory Loan 1941 Rangers and a paper by Miss Mar- pictures as well as hearing a talk garet Jamieson R. N., lady super- by Norton Youngs, chairman of the intendent of the Prince Rupert publicity committee of the cam-

featured the regular monthly meet- N., was in the chair. A picnic will ing last night of the Prince Rup- be held towards the end of this ert branch of the Registered month on Wearmouth Island. Re-Nurses' Association of British Col- freshments were served at the close umbia. The meeting was held in of the meeting. Meetings are being the Nurses' Home of the Prince suspended for the summer months, Rupert General Hospital and the the next to be held the first Mon-

MACHINISTS MEETING

Ledge No. 207 International Association of Machinists will Meet in the Carpenters' Hall on

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James Somerville General Vice-President for Canada, who will address the meeting, invites all machinists, union and Non-union

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Army Retreat Ceremony For Victory Loan

An impressive keremony in conon Third Avenue outside the "dug Building, Third Avenue. out" across from the Post Office when an army "retreat" was con- End of season sale at Mrs. ducted by the Rocky Mountain Smith's Flower Shop. Bedding out, Capt. J. Forin Campbell of the feet compared with 21,991,109 board Rangers, Lieut. J. Ross being in plants 20c doz. Inspection invited. Royal Canadian Engineers left on feet in the same month last year. charge and the bugle and pipe band taking part. Quite a large crowd gathered to witness the ceremony.

Twenty -Five

June 3, 1916

T. D. Pattullo, in a letter to the Daily News, charges that thieves and thugs have been employed by the Bowser machine to blacken the character of the rising Liberal party in British Columbia.

Bush fires are raging along the line of the Grand Trunk Pacific obtaining their papers. Railway just west of Smithers. Near Lake Kathlyn a bridge has i been destroyed by fire.

McCarthy were married quietly lar weekly luncheon of the Prince by Father P. J. McGrath. The Rupert Gyro Club. couple will reside on Fifth Avenue East where their home is in course of construction.

ROAST KID COMING UP WOKING, Eng., June 2: (CP) -Unrationed, but costly, "roast kid" meat is a specialty of a local hotel

whose guests say it's "light white ASTROLOGER WRONG

HARROGATE, Eng., June 3: (CP) -Charles E. O. Carter, a London ed revolutionary movements ordinary decencies of life. throughout Germany.



Announcements

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

Hill 60 Dance, June 6.

Presbyterian Missionary tea, Mrs Duncan McRae's, June 4.

-Strawberry Tea. St. Peter's Evening Branch. Mrs. Thomas, June

Parent Teachers' Tea. June 8.

United Church Tea Mrs. O. C.

Young June 12.

June 28.

Queen Mary tea, Legion Hall,

June 14 for soldiers' graves.

ion, June 19.

102nd Auxiliary Tea, Canadian Leg-

Boy Scout Tea, Mrs. J. Clark. June 21.

Strawberry Tea, Lutheran Circle,

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

COLUMBIA IN PROBATE In the Matter of the "Administration

Hensley, Deceased TAKE NOTICE that by Order of His DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C., this Honor, W. E. Fisher, made on the 23rd 27th day of May, A. D. 1941. day of May, A. D. 1941, I was appointed Administrator of the estate of Edward Hensley, deceased, with Will annexed. and all parties having claims against the said estate are hereby required to furnish same, properly verified, to me on or before the 27th day of June, A. D. 1941, and all parties indebted to the estate are required to pay the amount of their indebtedness to me forthwith. DATED at Prince Rupert, B. C., this

27th day of May, A. D. 1941. HERBERT F. GLASSEY Official Administrator.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Vancouver.

Canadian Legion, B. E. S. L. Thursday, 7:15 p.m. to join in man Catholic Bishop of Northern to 2,631,318 board feet; hemlock, Citizen's parade. Berets and medals British Columbia and the Yukon, 3,883,533 board feet; jackpine, 562,to be worn.

and you will wonder where they have gone.

Captain Lionel H. Lindsay, supervising examiner of masters and mates, will be in Prince Rupert on or about May 15 to conduct examinations for local seamen desirous of

With a showing of moving pictures, E. G. Southby will provide Miss Rebecca James and Robert the program tomorrow at the regu-

> James Somerville, general vicepresident of the International Association of Mathinists and member of the Labor Supply Board, is in the city and plans to address a meeting of machinists Thursday night prior to sailing for

Austin C. Taylor of Vancouver, in charge of the Victory Loan cam-. paign for British Columbia, has written the Prince Rupert Cham-

| cation of industries.

The monthly dinner meeting of Commerce, the last for the season, night W. M. Watts reported for est Sheppard, returned to port at, was well attended last night and the civic committee on having in- 2:15 this afternoon from Stewart present.

night, received a letter from port for the census which is to be ters suggested. taken this month. He urged the importance of this work and asked Vict that all questions be carefully

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OLOF HANSON Prince Rupert, B. C.

Decorative Kalsomining LORNE CORNELL Gordon and Anderson's Phone 46

D. Goodfellow is sailing this af- , Tonight's train, due from the east

ternoon on the Catala for a trip to at 11 o'clock, was reported morning to be on time: nection with the Victory Loan 1941 | Used Furniture bought for cash | Olier Besner sailed this afternoon

campaign took place last evening or sold on commission. Elio's, Moose on the Catala for a trip to Vanceu-(tf) ver and Victoria. He expects to be back in a week or ten days

> George enroute to Vancouver. muster parade. Fall in at Legion Rt. Rev. E. M. Bunoz O.M.I., Ro- Charlotte Islands. Cedar amounted

> > points on ecclesiastical duties. George T. Barrett of the United States Department of Interior at Ketchikan arrived in the city from

on last evening's train for Rochester, Minnesota, where his wife is gravely ill.

IN PRINCE RUPERT



Dr. Charles Peaker, eminent ber of Commerce urging whole- Canadian organist and choirmaster said that, if the army could have a astrologer, said May 26 was a men- hearted support for the loan in or- who will conduct Toronto Conser- decent instrument, the navy surely acing day for the Axis and predict- der to aid in the struggle for the vatory of Music examinations in could have the same. R. Irvine, in-Prince Rupert on June 4 and 5 spector, when here promised that and at Ocean Falls on June 6 and this set would be adjusted but noth-A letter from the National Labor 7. Dr. Peaker is a fellow of the ing happened. It still continued to lew Asparagus-Supply Council was read at the Royal College of Organists in Lon- be a nuisance to those listening in | 2 lbs. Prince Rupert Chamber of Com- don, England and holds the degree locally. merce dinner last night asking of doctor of music conferred on that key men in industry should him by the University of Toronto. notify employers when joining de- As a faculty member of the Torfence services in order that there onto Conservatory of Music, he may be as little as possible dislo- specializes in the teaching of organ and theory.

> At the meeting of the Prince the Prince Rupert Chamber of Rupert Chamber of Commerce last terviewed the City Commissioner Marsden of the Royal Canadian in regard to improvement of some Engineers. He was thanked for an of the streets, particularly the foot interesting address by President of McBride Street. He also asked W. R. McAfee who presided at the for support in connection with meeting. Over thirty persons were traffic control. Mr. Watts said he had been courteously received by If you want something, adver- was taken prisoner has given by The Prince Rupert Chamber of the Commissioner and promised tise for it. Hundreds of people get three-tier wedding cake to buy arm Commerce, at its meeting last that everything asked would be what they want that way. (tf) for Britain. the granted or carefully considered. Dominion Statistician asking sup- Street naming was among the mat-

Canvassing

Total For Opening Day Was \$48,000, It Was Announced Last Night

Victory Loan subscriptions for the opening day of the campaign in Prince Rupert were announced last night to have amounted to \$48,000. Canvassers were out, mostly in the business section, and didi useful preliminary work which will, undoubtedly, bring tangible results before the drive is over. At the loan hut on Third Avenue, where members of the Women's Service League are in attendance, one of the voluntary subscriptions amount-

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PHONE 10

Amounted to 22,213,517, Large Bulk of Which Was Spruce From Queen Charlotte Islands

Log scaling in Prince Rupert forestry district for the month of May this year totalled 22,213,517 board (130) last evening's train for Prince The big bulk of this May's scale was in spruce-15,021,494 board feet -Mostly produced on the Queen (130) left on last evening's train for a 592 board feet; balsam, 73,394 board trip to Smithers and other interior feet, and miscellaneous, 41,183

> Poles and piling produced in the interior amounted to 121,043 linea! feet-120,217 lineal feet in cedar and 826 lineal feet in hemlock.

the north at the week-end and left The tie production for this May was 17,186 pieces, all in jackpine. Cordwood production recorded at 365.5 cords.

Radio Still Is Live Question

board feet.

Chamber of Commerce Trying to Get Improved Service For Prince Rupert

Two resolutions dealing with radio were passed by the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce at its dinner meeting last night. One from the radio committee, prepared for it by one of its members, G. C. Minns, was addressed to the minister of defence and the other directed to the minister of naval affairs asking that the local naval broadcasting set be so improved as not to be a nuisance to the radio fans of the city. G. W. Nickerson

From The Waterfront

Union steamer Catala, Capt. Ernand other northern points and sailed half an hour later in continuation of her voyage to Vancouver and waypoints.

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BRANCASTER, Eng., June (CP)-A girl whose wedding postponed when her soldier le

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In Country And Find It Good

By Gladys Arnold

Canadian Press Staff Writer Ollawa, June 3: (CP)-Seven hundred employees of the Dommon Treasury and Dependents' Allowance Board now doing their work "for the duration" in the Records Building at the Dominion Experimental Farm have had their lunch problems solved by the newly opened "Eight Bells" cafeteria "in the country."

A "land-office" business is the way Mrs. Donald Gordon, famous her work in organizing the Ottawa Red Cross tearoom, describes the daily service of which she is in charge. It is suggested similar projects might be worked out in other Canadian centres where mass luncheon facilities are needed for war workers and where large groups of women are organized to handle some phase of war services.

When it was decided to move the office staff and workers of the Treasury and the Dependents' Allowance Board out to the farm it was realized that so large a staff would need some provision made for a mid-day meal.

Employees are mostly single young men and women from all parts of Canada. Many were not ing to the office" at the "farm" idity of its organization. the centre of Ottawa and they ished so great were the needs of seum. they are delighted with the gar- of volunteer workers was supplied to Emmanuel College, Cambridge. THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH the country and living in town." mediately a number of girls em- erpool waterfront mission for sea-

Two-Way Benefit

A model scheme designed not to help out. 'war services" but to fill this urovisions of Section gent community need was Mrs. Province Gordon's idea to open the cafeobate issued out of the Sup- viniced that the men of the Royal Court of British Columbia, and Canadian Navy on active service to the said were lacking in much that could orthwith be provided for their comfort, ofagainst fered to operate the cafeteria voluntarily, providing meals at advandistribu- tageous prices for the government. regard only employees and at the same time 3.C. this 7th realize a profit for war work

Naval Services Minister Angus L. MacDonald, accompanied by Deputy Minister Col. K. S. Maclachlan. Rear Admiral and Mrs. Percy Nelles and Mrs. E. S. Brand visited the cafeteria, praising its attractive appearance and congratulating



of enemy action at sea.

services voluntarily. Owing to the efficiency of this staff a high degree of economy is possible and. The urge to write, inherited from

tainable at about 20 cents. Price grated to London. coup, 5 kents; desserts, pie, cake, cost the equivalent of \$1 a week, he and "Jeremy at Crale"—generally dozen tours in the decade followice cream, five cents; a special started to break into the world of believed to have been based on Wal- ing the World War. dish such as beef stew or baked letters. Work as a part-time book pole's experiences as a schoolboy. Walpole created some kind of a est to boot. beans with bread and buttter, 10 reviewer developed into a whole- His historical studies at Cambridge record by the number of prefaces cents. Salad 10 cents, or a cold time position at \$750 a year. Soon were reflected in the "Herries" saga which he wrote for other authors' plate with salad 25 cents.

tory Bonds.

THE DAILY NEWS

Sir Hugh Walpole Was One of Foremost Authors of His Time

LONDON, June 3.—Sir Hugh Walpole, who is dead in England, was frequently termed "the modern Anthony Trollope." He tried home missionary work and schoolmastering before his first novel appeared in 1909, when he was 25. Thereafter, except for 1917, he wrote at least one book a year.

From the outset he was recognized as a writer who would take a place among the foremost authors of his time. He was made a commander of the Order of the British Empire in 1918 and was knighted May 10, 1937. His "The Secret City," published in 1919, was awarded the James Tait Black prize, one of the foremost recognitions for English letters.

Walpole, a confirmed bachelor. was born in New Zealand in 1884, the only son of an Anglican clergy-1 man who afterwards became the Rt. Rev. G. H. S. Walnole, bishop of Edinburgh.

When he was eight he lived in Superintendent of Canadian New York where his father was a Press' London bureau, Sam Rob- professor of theology. Then the ertson, Canadian newspaperman, family returned to Britain and is listed as missing as the result Hugh was sent to King's School, Canterbury. To this, the oldest school in England, claiming foundation by St. Augustine in A.D. 596, enthusiastic about the idea of "go- the women in charge on the rap- he later gave his personal and collected manuscripts and books, tountil they discovered that it lay Meals were already being served gether with a goodly sum for enwithin a few minutes bus ride of before the dining room was fin-dowment, to found a literary mu-

could still live in the city. Now the staff. A small experienced staff From King's School Walbole went dens and lawns, they told the by Mrs. Gordon but they were fair- Following his graduation, he Canadian Press. "Like working in ly swamped by the demands. Im- preached for a short time at a Livployed in the Records Office vol- men. His father wished him to con-

Labored in Basement

of earmarked for the sailors. Mrs. wastage of perishable supplies and Sir Horace Walpole, whose "Castle other foodstuffs almost is non- of Otranto," published in 1764, started the romantic revival in Engto the purchaser and still leaves a dominant factor. He quit his school- Forest," based on his war exper- theatrical and in 1934 and 1936 was margin of profit for the Navy," mastering job and, with only \$150 iences, and "Joseph Conrad" in 1916. summoned to Hollywood as a conmets which Napoleon took from Mrs. Gordon said. At prevailing in his pocket and the half-finished His protest-war works enjoyed a sultant on films with English prices a good mid-day meal is ob- manuscript of his first novel mi- popularity that never waned. They themes.

appeared. Five others followed be- about life in a Cathedral city, an for he himself said he had no idea fore the World War.

Dollars will win the war. Dollars When that conflict started Wal- tenure at Edinburgh. end it sooner. Invest in Vic- pole was vacationing in Russia. He joined the Imperial Russian Red One of the notable works in this

Scarecrow" in 1915 and "The Dark but Walpole had a liking for things

included the "Jeremy" books— He also did considerable lecturing

Interested in Dramatics

CANADIAN SEAMEN KEEP SEA LANES OPEN

Playing a vital role in the Battle of the Atlantic, members of the Royal Canadian Navy are pictured here manning a six-inch gun mounted on an armed merchant cruiser operating somewhere in the North Atlantic. It is on men and armaments such as are shown here that Britain's life line depends. The top picture in the layout shows the crew awaiting orders to fire while below is shown the gunnery crew loading a shell into the breach. It is to purchase equipment such as this that the Canadian government is launching its \$600,000,000 Victory Loan drive on June 2.

unteered part of their lunch hour tinue in the church, but he soon Cross saw two years of service and last classification was "The Cathedgave it up, becoming successively a won the Georgian medal. Then, ral," which was published in 1922 VICHY, June 3: (CP)—Believed All except the kitchen staff give private tutor and a schoolmaster, foreseeing the collapse of the Czar- and dramatized ten years later, made of cellulose, "fibrane" is on ist regime he escaped from the Other books which were made over sale and intended to share the country just before revolution grip- for the stage were "The Young market with silk, cotton, wool, Huntress," "Portrait of a Man With rayon and other materials. Despite his Red Cross duties, he Red Hair" and "The Old Ladies." found time to write "The Golden The plays met with varying success,

examples are: beverages and Taking a basement room, which "Jeremy," "Jeremy and Hamlet" in the United States, making half a

his first book, "The Wooden Horse" and several novels were written books. The total was a mystery, insight gained from his father's how many he had turned out.

He once claimed for himself "thousands of enthusiasms, ceaseless conversations, ignorance of facts and love of long walks." He spent many years at his home near Keswick, in the heart of the Cumberland Mountains in northwest England. A broad-shouldered, compactly built man, with dome-like forehead, receding gray hair and clear, humorous gray eyes, he strode over the Cumberland slopes on jaunts which ran from 12 to 15 miles, regardless of the weather.

SUNSHINE FOR BRITONS

LIVERPOOL, June 3: (CP)—Seven million oranges were unloaded here from recently arrived ships and were allocated to various cities and towns throughout Britain.

BACK TO TORCHLIGHT

BERNE, June 3: (CP)-Cut off by war from oil and other fuels several mountain villages in Switzerland have returned to torches for their lighting.

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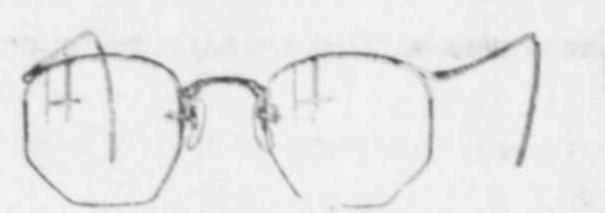
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been making are most needed.

and had them steam it out. We dug a small hole in the ground far. enough away for safety yet close but that wouldn't be nice enough to be reached by the hose. We built a wall of bricks and Sonny-Pop, what does it mean it with water. We soaked the linen at-large? for 24 hours in a solution of Kil- Pon-It means his wife didn't go "Can you saw? Can you knit? Do arche, then put it in the 'boiler' with him. you want to help the gallan to boil for one hour. We then put people of Britain? Here's another it through the regular wash and . A pretty young woman was drivchance. And it comes as the resu. hung it out on the line in the sun ing her car when something went of a very special call for help for a full day. If there are any of wrong with the engine. The traffic from Herbert Morrison who, as 'those spores' alive after that, I light changed from green to red'

Quilts Of Samples

Miss Palm Innes-Brown R who is looving the city shortly for Vancouver to take up military nursing duties at Shaughnessy Hospital. was given parting honor by the local Girl Guides for whom sha has acted for some time as capof the type Red Cross workers have tain. At last night's weekly gathering of the Guides Miss Brown was presented with a handsome pen and pencil set and little port-"You will probably laugh when able lamn. The presentation was you hear how we sterilized the hose made by Guide Lydia Watt and IS HEI PING rene case here," writes the matron of "For She's a Jolly Good Fel-

gas drum, took it over to the shops the gifts appreciatively.

Man in the Moon

Buy Victory Bonds if you are able to do so but do not steal in order to buy bonds. Do anything else to get the money. It's all right to overdraw at the bank and pass the worry on to the bankers. They are thick skinned. Its all right to pawn your diamonds, sell your other iewels, put off your grocer, let your shoemaker wait, hang up your garage bill, tell the tax collector to call again, or even to quit buying sweep stake tickets in order to put the cash into bonds. The main thing is to buy and buy plenty.

If that picture of Hitler won't make people buy. I am sure I don't know what would.

Too bad the hanging is not to be staged. I should like to see a hanging. I am told that my great grandfather was hanged and I should like to see how he looked.

Jake says he'd like to hang me

stones around it, lit a fire in it, when the naper says somebody's placed the drum on it, and filled gone to a convention as a delegate-

and back to green, and still she could not get the car to budge. The traffic roliceman strolled uv.

West Howe Sound reports that "What's the matter, miss" he inb mb disposal and rescue squads one of its units has made 18 large quired cently. "Ain't we got colors

husband. I thought it was him."

call them that?"

while I keen going but if I park the next couple of weeks. anywhere too long they pinch me."

reported that flights of oratory to three times a week. stopped but the pigeons were all found to be safe after the bomb-

MONTREAL, June 2.- George Some two thousand persons as-

the has had time to hear play.

Prince Chavchavadse first met C. C. Reid of Prince George is Elizabeth Powes-Lyon when stay- spending a week's holiday in Vaning in Scotland soon after the last couver. war, when the Russian Revolution drove him to England. He was in- Five tons of scrap metal have were so enchanted with their vage campaign. young guest, who is a born mimic and raconteur as well as a cultured Weather conditions have been

The first concert was at His they have been very light. Majesty's Theatre, Montreal, last

High Commissioner for the United . Kingdom. At Ottawa Chavchavadse will play at the Chateau Laurier tonight before the Governor-General. Princess Alice, Malcolm MacDonald and a distinguished audience of royalty, diplobats and prominent personalities of the capital.

Other dates of his tour include Toronto (Faton's Auditorium) June 4. Winnines (Fort Garry) June 9; Edmonton (MacDonald), June 12: Calgary (Palliser) June 14. Banff Spring Hotel, June 14: Vancouver Hotel Tune 18 and Victoria (Empress Hotel) June 20.



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Claire A. Dobbin, federal De- Knox United Church. partment of Transport air field "Yes. I'll come with you'll inspector, who was a visitor in wait while I change these traffic- Prince George last week, expressed The funeral took place last the opinion that the contract for "Traffic-con shoes? Why do you he new \$400,000 federal government air field just outside of "Because everything's all right Prince George will be let within

The Yning Southern Air Trans-When the British House of Com- ort has increased its service bemons was bombed recently it is tween Vancouver and Prince George

The Rocky Mountain Rangers military band, playing a concert in front of the Strand Theatre here last Tue day evening, completely captivated a big Prince George growd. The band made a brief stop BOMB FUND here while enroute from Prince Rupert to Kamloops.

Chavchavadse, the Russian pianist sembled at the City Hall here last who is making a concert tour of Wednesday evening to take part Canada, starting at Montreal last in a Torch Day narade which innight, offered his services to the augurated the campaign for the Queen's Fund, which is to receive sale of Victory Loan bonds in (CP)—Having changed the driver Prince George At the arena Mayor while police trailed the car two Prince Chavchavadse, who is one A. M. Patterson explained the pur- men were arrested and convicted of Her Majesty's most devoted ad- nose of the gathering and admin- of drunken driving the same car mirers, has known the Queen since istered the torch nledge. The ad- at the same time. before her marriage to the then dress was by Dr. R. W. Allard and Duke of York, and he is one of the pravers were offered by Rev. S. very few leading pianists whom Pollinger and Rev. E. W. Fullerton.

vited to stay at Glamis by the been forwarded by the Prince Earl of Strathmore. Lord Strath- George Red Cross to Vancouver in more and the Bowes-Lyon family connection with the national sal-

and delightful conversationalist, generally fair with moderate forest that the invitations to their his- fire hazard in Prince George distoric castle were often repeated. trict. There have been showers but

An interesting event here on This tour has the patronage of Saturday afternoon at the Elks' the Governor-General and the Hall was a wedding cavalcade dis-

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> Thursday morning of Mrs. Matilda Timmerman who had passed away on Tuesday in the Prince George Hospital. Mrs. Timmerman was born in Belgium in 1865 and had been a resident of Canada for thirty-two years. She had resided twist the dial of your radio and hear here for thirteen years with her daughter, Mrs. F. C. Saunders. Rev. Father Gilhooley officiated at the funeral and pallbearers were W. Bexon. W. Peckham, John D. Gillis, W. Munro, George Doherty and H.

George Hotel. Committees for a big down the west coast from Port Al- eration nowadays. Dominion Day celebration in Prince George were named.

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VICTORIA, June 3 .- "When you the overseas broadcasts and what they're doing over there you feel you just have to go and that's all there is to it."

That's how Dill Dawson, former editor of the West Coast Advocate, popular Port Alberni weekly, described his decision to go to England

the surf nounding five miles away said Mrs. Dawson. Dawson was on the Vancous Sun staff five years before taking over the editor's chair of the M vocate 18 months and A Yorkshi ran, he came to Canada 16 year

age, writing feature articles and freelancing before going to the Alberni Editor Turned Over Paper Vancouver naner. "If you want to learn about hu

man nature and ant a nhilosophia slant on life, work on a country weekly." Dawson advises. "The nothing like it. "It's the mos mit velous experience in the world. Per hane I'll come back to it some day, Harry Martin, formerly on th

Colonist staff, has taken over Daw son's position on the Advocate.

MOONSHINE BY DAY ITVINGTON Ky. June 3: 10 A joint meeting of the Prince and join the Royal Navy. He ar- -When it's springtime in Kentuck George Board of Trade and Junior rived in Victoria last week aboard it's moonshine, too, but revenue Chamber of Commerce was held his 23-foot, two-masted yawl Poo- officers report much of illicit dis last Friday night in the Prince bah, after an eventful 10-day trip tilling has switched to daytime

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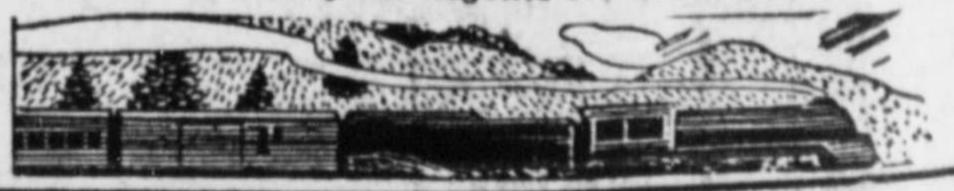
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