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# WAR DIFFER- Importance of A.R.P.-

Soviet-German Conflict Enters its Thirty-Seventh Day With Both Sides Claiming Successes-3,000,000 Killed

RUSSIANS IN INITIATIVE MOSCOW, July 28: (CP)-The Red Army appeared today to be taking the initiative on several front along which Soviet spokesmen earlier declared the blitzkrieg had broken down. It was a variation from previous communiques which mentioned only "stubborn battles" or "fierce fighting." The war today entered its thirty-seventh day.

Moscow today announces a major victory over the German navy in the Baltic. The Red air force attacked a convoy and sunk five surface ships and one submarine. The air force has also blasted Nazi forces and communication lines on the Moscow and Kiev fronts. In these regions they claim taking a minimum of 104 German planes and 7500 men. Soviet tanks were also active in this work and, after the Red slaught the Nazis turned and fled, leaving most of their equip-

the Berlin radio, not claimed by the High Command), Moscow - says nothing on this subject.

mansk railway. sons being Russian or German.

other points.

# ARE ASKING

mission to Build Theatre

a resident of Prince Rupert, are supporting his application to Ottawa for a permit to build a new theatre in this city.

Mr. Garlick and his associates, including Jack Deane and other names prominent in the fishing industry, intend forming a private

We intend to build and operate on the Police Boat P.M.L. 8. a home owned theatre if the permit is granted us," said Mr. Hardcastle.

REPORTS ON Oriental Situation Still Remains Very Acute

## TWO SIDES CIVILIAN PROTECTION CRGANIZATION URGED IN CASE WAR COMES

"Let Us Hope For Best But Prepare of Worst" Exhorts Attorney-General—"It May Happen Here"

Let us hope for the best but prepare ourselves for the sectors of the Russian-German worst," urged Attorney General Gordon S. Wismer before a large public meeting in Prince Rupert Sunday night advocating the necessity of continuing and expanding civilian protection organization throughout the province of British Columbia. Mr. Wismer paid tribute to the com-

munity of Prince Rupert for its, leadership in the matter of A.R.P. Prince George and Cariboo points organization. His message, Mr. Wismer explained, he was addressing not only to the citizens of Prince Rupert but to the people of British Columbia as a whole.

What had happened in nations which had thought "it could not happen here" should arouse all by the Rocky Mountain Rangers citizens from complacency and lethargy. There was a splendidly trained army, navy and air force the function of which was to dirve off it would not be long before Prince the invader. With the civilian protection organization rested the responsibility of internal security including the guarding against fifth columnists and the taking care of civilian property and ministering to While Berlin claims to be but 43 casualties in case of attack. The miles fram Leningrad (a report of task of civilians was equal in im-) portance to that of the armed

It might not be in evidence today, declared Mr. Wismer, but the The radio and DNB also say the experience of the past had been Russian air fleet is wiped out-"so that the slimy head of the fifth greater and a freer country or we weak it can engage in no further column was not reared until the will be subpected to despotic and operations and has not prevented blitz began. "Don't be misled by brutal totalitarian rule. the Luftwaffe from dropping hun-appeasers," urged Mr. Wismer. cist cannibals" who had plunged of Prince Rupert, who have led the last time. It was no election or SHOW OF all Europe into misery. There is way, I say: 'Don't let your enthusi-vote soliciting trip. all Europe into misery. There is way, I say: 'Don't let your enthusi- vote soliciting trip.

no division as to the number of per- asm die down. There is one hun- Mr. Wismer said he was fully able contribution to your country's duty.

S. Parsons of the provincial police Wismer referred to the fresh mencivilian protection officer for Bri- Pacific from a nation with a great Lock presided. Numbers by the time to be prepared for any even-the display seem rather small but Local Syndicate is Seeking Per- Rocky Mountain Rangers Band tuality. The fate of many European the quality is excellent and there ing pictures of England at war were complacent and apathetic. acceptable and timely.

laws of British Columbia and com- Charlotte Islands while Mr. Wismer torney General. prised entirely of local people. | Was making a trip to Port Essington | Some might say there was no of President H. T. Lock, Vice-Presi-

enroute back to Vancouver. ,

Mr. Wismer

In opening his address, Mr. Wismer paid tribute to the splendid music which had been furnished gratification at the substantial size of the audience. He was sure that Rupert became a great metropolis. There was every reason to believe that it would not be long before Prince Rupert was properly linked lup with the hinterland, thus becoming a thriving centre of industry and commerce.

All this, Mr. Wismer said would impose an increased responsibility in the matter of protection of the port.

"We are now in a life and death struggle for the preservation of democracy," declared the Attorney General. "We will either emerge a AIR RAID"

He came to Prince Rupert, Mr. dreds of thousands of bombs on "There are many who are unfriend- Wismer said as a fellow citizen. As ly to our cause. I have access to the attorney general he had the trust Banshees Heard for First Time in At this Russia merely laughs and files of our police and our secret and responsibility of being responsays the "blitzkreig is washed out." service and I know. Further I have sible for internal security of the Other Berlin claims are that only a message from the commanding province. The complete co-operamopping-up action remains to be officer of western defences. There tion of the provincial police, res- its first bombing in thirty-one days done in Bessarabia, and that Finn is real danger of what we may think ponsible for law and order in the forces are threatening the Mur- fantastic and impossible today really province, in the matter of internal and caused little damage. happening tomorrow. I urge com- security of the province had been A Moscow spokesman says that plete organization of the province offered to Ottawa at the beginning had an air raid alarm but no bombs three million persons have been for civilian defence and that or- of the war and had been accepted. so far killed as a result of the war ganization in every community be It was only in connection with this which had been started by the "Fas- done without delay. To you people that he visited Prince Rupert at

dred times more need today for aware of the splendid activities and It is stated that the Red air fleet civilian protection than there was organization which had been caris continuing to hammer at German two years ago. By continuing and ried out voluntarily by A. R. P. lines of communication including perfecting your own organization workers in Prince Rupert. They the Black Sea port of Constanta and and spreading it to the rest of the were to be congratulated on their Fine Display on View in Hall Back Reich capital. province you will be making a valu- unselfish loyalty and devotion to:

> In urging the importance of civil Also heard at the Prince Rupert protection organization in British meeting were Commissioner T. W. Columbia and on the coast, Mr. and Inspector S. F. M. Moodie, chief ace which was appearing on the tish Columbia. Fire Chief H. T. navy already on the seas. It was were much appreciated and mov-|nations should stir up the most

The Fifth Column, Mr. Wismer Just prior to the meeting Prince reminded, had been the decisive sort of flowers in the past. day by B T. Hardcastle that a local Rupert civil protection workers in- factor in the downfall of several bute was paid to their splendid ap- There were splendidly trained men early varieties of dahlias make a tish raid on Bengasi. pearance and accomplishments. in the fighting forces to repel the good showing.

Fifth Column here, said Mr. Wis-; dent C. P. Balagno, Secretary Treas- STOCKHOLM, July 28.—Two Ger- has been reached between the and 10.8c.







AS EIRE TAKES OVER THE CORK DEFENCES

Eamon de Valera, Prime Minister of Eire, is shown passing the guard of honor after landing on Spike Island to hoist the flag of Eire over the harbor defences of Cork.

## R.A.F. SETS IN LONDON BIG FIRES

Days but Little Damage Caused

LONDOI. July 28.-London had but it was only a half-hearted raid

Earlier Sunday evening London

of Post Office

The annual flower show of the Prince Rupert Horticultural Society on that important German naval opened this morning in the Recreation Hall back of the Post Office with a fine lot of flowers on exhibit. The room, being large, makes MALTA IS hibits that will prove an inspiration to others who have not grown those Italian

In the castus class there are some group of citizens headed by Wil- cluding special police, decontamin- European nations. It had been really interesting plants that will ROME, July 29.— Four British liam Garlick, now retired, but long ation squads. Women's Service said it could not happen in those be likely to start others, growing planes were shot down and two Corps, first aid workers and others countries but it had happened. cactuses and succulents. Sweet Italian machines were lost during paraded and were inspected by the They had been faced not only with peas are well represented with a an attack on Malta, an Italian comattorney general and his pariy. Tri- frontal but with rearguard action. large number of exhibits and the munique stated. There was a Bri-

The parade was in charge of J. S. invader. It was the duty of the Judging was done this morn-Wilson, H. A. Breen and H. T. Lock, civilian forces to take care of in- ing by G. E. W. Clark of Abbotsford; BLOWING UP ternal security. "We must lot let from here to the district horticulturist, who goes BLOWING UP syndicate, incorporated under the made an airplane flight to Queen the army down." declared the At- The show will be open all evening. The committee in charge consists

mer, but he could only say that urer C. G. Ham, Frank Warne, Mrs. man troop trains moving through fishing vessel owners' association Mr. Wismer and party returned there were many who were un- C. J. Narrington, Theo Collart, Mrs. Sweden to Finland are reported to and the canneries and boats are Our application for the permit Saturday night from Stewart and friendly to the cause. He was in a Thomas Priest, Mrs. J B. Gillett, have been blown up. Berlin is said now commencing to proceed to and 10.6c. Midway. calls for construction to begin with- will leave this evening for Terrace. position to know this because he in sixty do not be in sixty days from date of permit." Later they will visit Smithers, (Continued on Page Three) Leonard Cripps and H F. Pullen. | Sweden.

## IN BERLIN

Heavy Air Raid on Reich Capital Saturday Night

LONDON, July 28.-Large formations of Royal Air Force planes roared across the English Channel early yesterday in the direction of Bou-

Saturday night squadrons of long range British bombers struck at the heart of Berlin, dropping the biggest bombs that Britain produces. Great fires were started. It was the fortyseventh air raid of the war on Berlin and the first in fifty-six days which reached the centre of the

Royal Air Force flying fortresses staged a daylight raid on Emden Saturday, it being the fifty-fifth

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## Bulletins

NAZI SHIP TAKEN

LONDON- The German ship Erlagen, which left Chile in mid- or sex. May and more recently sailed from an Argentine port, is now in British hands, along with her

BAD NEWS FOR HITLER

ector of the United States "lendlease" program, speaking in Lon- The Japanese minister of finance war plants. Their long range and possible moment." are at one with your Prime Minis- Camranh Bay today. ter in their determination to break the simple psychopathic in Berlin.

JAP SHIP HAS LEFT

VANCOUVER— The Japanese freighter Florida Maru, having completed the loading of hemlock logs on the North Shore, sailed at 10 o'clock Saturday night for Japan. Special permission was granted from Ottawa for her clearance. No Japanese ships are due here immediately from the Orient excpt the liner Heian Maru which is scheduled to arrive but of which the agents, B. W. Greer & Son, say they have no definite word.

AGREEMENT ON FISHING

## JAPS POUR IN TROOPS

Invasion Continues - Thailand is Now Threatened

MOVE AGAINST CANADA

TOKYO, July 28: (CP)- The Japanese government today announced freezing of Canadian and Northern Ireland assets. At the same time the Japanese Privy Council ratified a Japanese-French accord under which Japan is moving troops, warplanes and warships into south-eastern Asia for further ocupation of French Indo-China. An agreement of last year where Japan was to receive 1,800,000 tons of oil annually from the Dutch East

Indies has been suspended and all

monetary and commercial deal-

ings with Japan have been placed

on a special permit basis.

There are no further big developments in the Japanese crisis. Japanese military forces, travelling down from Hanoi, are pouring into Saigon and are reported to be massing in Cammodia on the border of Thailand, formerly Siam. This combined with the fact that Siam would be an excellent jumping off place for an attack on the Burma route (along which supplies are entering China), gives rise to a general expectation that Siam will be the next objective of Nipponese pressure.

The cause of yesterday's report that Japan might take over management of Shanghai's Internation-Settlement was, apparently, a squabble on Saturday in which a Japanese naval officer was shot and killed. Since then Japanese marines have been searching the region for the assassin and are said to have acted quite violently in some cases with much roughness and cruelty and without regard to color

Official sources in Tokyo are not clear whether British assets are affected in the same way as American once by the freezing order although unofficially the verdict is "yes." It is reported, also from uncertain sources that Manchukuo LONDON-Harry Hopkins, dir- will follow Tokyo's lead in regard to United States assets.

don, said things ominous for Hit- says an economic war has begun ler to hear. He warned that between the democracies and the thousands of United States-made land of the rising sun and "it is planes will soon be heaping in- imperative and necessary to perfect escapable devastation on Nazi our wartime system at the earliest

tremendous bombing power will | While Japanese troops enable them to hit at German war continue to pour into French Indoplants however remote." He also China bases, Japanese naval vessels said "China and Mr. Roosevelt and troop transports arrived at

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DAILY EDITION



Monday, July 28, 1941.

## Be Sure You Watch Out - - -

Under present conditions those with subversive inclin-pired this game, Doug Kerr took the ations in Canada and the United States find it a little dif-bases and Jim Wilson of the "Y" ficult to know how to carry on. For after all, subversive kept the score sheet. tendencies are very largely temperamental. It does not matter who these people are against. They must be against somebody so they are easily used by a clever organizer.

The Washington intelligence department reports that since the outbreak of the Russo-German war there has been a noticeable decline in the number of strikes. In places where Communists and Nazis had worked together, it has been found difficult to switch the allegiance all at once and, in a few cases, labor troubles have continued as before, indicating that the underlying cause was not wholly political.

### Japanese Switch - - -

Now we seem to be practically plunged into the Japanese conflict. The action of the Canadian and American governments has made it necessary to watch the Japanese as potential enemies rather than potential friends. Certainly the moves of the Japanese in the Orient have placed them in the enemy class.

That does not mean that local Japanese are enemies! for most of them are British subjects and some of them are British born but they have to be watched. Canadians cannot afford to be taken by surprise. The writers of the Washington Merry go Round say:

"Since the expulsion of the Nazi and Italian consulates, Intelligence officers have found that the Japanese! consulates in Los Angeles and Seattle have become the chief clearing houses for espionage on the West Coast. Japanese residents are sending in a constant stream of reports on airplane production, ship movements and other military information.

"The recent arrest of two Japanese spies in Los Angeles caused a flurry in Japanese quarters, and a number! of Japanese rushed to Washington, apparently to place themselves under the protection of their embassy. Others hotfooted for Mexico, which may mean they were planning to shift spy headquarters to Mexico City."

If British people were placed in positions similar to that of the Japanese they would still have strong British sympathies and try to help Britain. We cannot expect, the Japanese to be very different from ourselves. We must see that local Japanese are not tempted to play into the hands of our enemy.

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The first tally came in the second inning when young Gordie Heatherington crossed the home plate, being brought in by the new Dry Galbraith R.C.N., If. Dock hurler Bickerton. The Rangers, however, were held scoreless until the sixth when they scored twice when Capt. Alan Milton knocked sweet two-base hit. Bickerton tied the score up again in the seventh when he again crossed the home plate and, finally, won the game Lepinski, 1b. in the ninth when he dashed home for his second run. Bickerton real- A. Sterritt, rf. lly excelled himself by hitting three times out of four, pitching a fourhit game to the Rangers, striking out eleven men. Randall also pitchhits and striking out twelve men. Neither pitcher walked any men. Dido Gurvich umpired. Lambie

adjudicated the bases and Jim Wilson of the "Y" kept the score sheet. Second Game In the second game N. Sterritt of |

the Searchlights made one of the out a stop.

Although the Composites lost it was no fault of Mitzel of the Navy. Coming to bat three times he hit, three times, one of which tallied for a home run. Mitzel also played a remarkable outfield game.

Lieut. Etson of the Rangers um-

Box scores:

Dry Dock vs. Rangers

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Dry Dock-	AB	H	R
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Howe, 2b	4	0	0
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Score by innings-010 000 101-3 Dry Dock Rangers Composites vs. Searchlights Composites-Carlisle R.C.C.S., rf. Barlow R.C.A.F., 1b. Wemp R.C.A.F., 3b.

May R.C.N., c. Mitzel R.C.N., cf. Cameron Pro., If., Boychuk R.C.N., 2b. Coombs R.C.C.S., ss., Linnel R.C.N., p McKinnon R.C.N., rf. ....

Barlow, R.C.A.F., and Boychuk, R.C.N., also pitched. Searchlights-Collison, c.

Score by innings-Composites Searchlights

SATURDAY

American League Chicago 3, New York 11. Cleveland 3, Boston 4. Detroit 4, Philadelphia 2. St. Louis 6, Washington 5.

National League Boston 2, St. Louis 9. Brooklyn 3, Pittsburg 2. New York 3, Chicago 5. Philadelphia 2, Cincinnati 6. SUNDAY

American League Cleveland 4, Boston 0. Detroit1-0, Philadelphia 8-7. Chicago 5-7, New York 9-3. National League

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## Seal Cove Wins Over McClymont

Only One Goal Scored in Gyro For the East-Playgrounds Soccer Game

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In a well-played match Dave 0 Murray scored the only goal, a 0 beautiful first-timer on a pass 0 through the middle by Pat Wilson,

mid-way through the second half. McClymont Park battled desperately to tie the score but was .000 111 0-3 thwarted repeatedly by the good defensive work of Andy Owens and James Hebb of Seal Cove.

> Rupert Holkestad, Neil Shepherd and Olof Hanson were the pick for McClymont while Seal Cove's half line of Alec Gomez, Robert Bartlett and Bert Prince played a steady

> McClymont Park-C. Pillfold, O. Hanson, S. Blake, S. Menzies, T. Reid, D. Wood, D. Ormiston, L. Reid, N. Shepherd, R. Holkestad.

Seal Cove-R. Storseth, J. Hebb. A. Owens, A. Gomez, R. Bartlett, B. Prince, P. Wilson, D. Marshall, D. Murray, S. Hemmons, J. Wesch.

July 28-Stones vs. Steelworkers. |Dry Dock vs. Grotto. August 1-Grotto vs. Steelworkers, Stones vs. Dry Dock. Note-Men's Senior League games to be played on Mondays and Fri-. days during second half.

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## Military Accord Sought By Paris

Would Have Germany and France Get Together for "Protection"

PARIS, July 28.—The Paris press is advocating a military agreement between France and Germany for the "protection" of such French territory as Indo-China. . There are reports of further German military forces being sent to North Africa.

## Loses Life At Level Crossing

Andrew Arden Killed. in. Crash Twenty Miles From Victoria

VICTORIA, July 28.—Andrew At den, aged 31, of Sooke, was killed when an automobile was struck by a freight train at a level crossing twenty miles from Victoria.

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ning industry along the coast, left

thence back to Victoria.

## Local Boys Back From Motor Trip

ab Townsend and Mike Colussi Visited Many Points in South

Robert Townsend and Mike Coussi returned to the city on last night's train after a three weeks' motor trip through the interior and elsewhere in the south.

Their trip south took them from New Hazelton to Prince George. Kamloops, Kelowna and from there brough to Princeton, Merritt, Vancouver, Nanaimo and Victoria. For he trip back they chose the route from Vancouver to Revelstoke, ever he Big Bend Highway to Golden, dium Hot Springs, Cranbrook, Nelson, Trail, through the Okanagto Kamloops, and from there, ack over the same route to Prince George and New Hazelton.

Both boys enjoyed the trip very such except that after going over ur thousand miles they-

BIRTHDAY PARTY ENJOYED

eorge H. Mowat were hostesses urday afternoon's train. esterday afternoon at the home of enjoyed by all.

CAPTAIN E. S. BRAND, R.N.



Director of Naval Intelligence, Department of National Defence for Naval Affairs

Mrs. E. J. S. Barr, wife of Captain ouble with the carburator about Barr of the Rocky Mountain Rang-

> Miss Barbara Flaten and Miss tor tour. Patsy Priest, who have been visiting at the Watt summer home at Lakelse

Funnell, Second Avenue, in Commander Geoffrey Borrie, south. nor of their mother on the oc- transferred from here to Vancouver ion of her sixtieth birthday, as naval officer commanding, sailed Some twelve guests were present. Saturday afternoon on the Prince city on the Catala this morning The tea table was covered with a Rupert for Vancouver to assume his from a holiday trip to Vancouver? lace cloth and centred by a beauti- new duties. Friday afternoon there Mrs. Noble will be returning to the large cake. The afternoon was was a farewell party at naval city later. headquarters in his honor.

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## LOCAL NEWS NOTES

▲ Prince Rupert Football Associ- Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L. memation general meeting, Canadian bers are invited to a farewell smok Legion rooms, 8 o'clock Wednesday, er in honor of the Rocky Mountain Please attend. this evening, 9 till 10:30 p.m.

Jack Lindsay ir. sailed on the Prince Rupert Saturday evening for a holiday trip to Vancouver. Prince Rupert for Vancouver.

Albert Dieldal returned to the city on the Catala this morning Hrs. H. S. Meadows sailed on the from a vacation trip to Vancouver Prince Rupert Saturday afternoon this was a war where nothing was workers in Victoria. He urged that and Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. William Tolin returned to the city on the Prince Rupert Saturday afternoon from a rived in the city on the Prince Rutrip to Stewart.

Mrs. Frank Skinner and little daughter returned to the city on Saturday afternoon's train from a who have been on a holiday trip week's visit at Smithers.

urday afternoon's train. Miss E. M. Earl returned to the x miles out of New Hazelton and ers, sailed Saturday afternoon on city on the Catala this morning Mrs. Herbert Hodgson, formerly ssed the afternoon train on Sat- the Princess Louise for Vancouver. from Vancouver. She brought her of this city and now residing at car with her having been on a mo- Jasper Park, arrived on Saturday throughout the province of civilian cation. "The civilians of Prince \* in by that time or earlier if \* lafternoon's train for a visit here

Major and Mrs. C. V. Evitt, who Mrs. W. E. Hendrickson an Mrs. Gordon Funnell and Mrs. Lake, returned to the city on Sat- have been on a motor trip on Van- daughter, Dorothea, arrived in the couver Island, returned to the city city on the Princess Louise Saturday on the Catala this morning from the afternoon from Juneau to pay a health, special policing, fire fightvisit with her sister, Mrs. J. R. Me-

> Williams, Digby Island. William Noble returned to the + 10 PER CENT OFF

Miss Margaret Murray and Miss Peggy Jackson of Premier arrived in the city on the Prince Rupert Hobberlin, even in the war con-Saturday afternoon from Premier ditions, gives every customer protection workers. to pay a visit here with friends.

eget 10% off. We serve Ladies Stanley Saville returned to the city on the Prince Rupert Saturday and Gents. See Ling the Tailor. afternoon from Stewart where he has been on Northern British Columbia Power Co business.

Mrs. Thomas McClymont the resi-connection with his local business, special constable, Commissioner dence on McBride Street between is sailing by the Prince George this Parsons stated that this was enhas resided for years.

Catala tomorrow afternoon on herija. return to Vancouver.

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ad access to the documents the police and the secret service. Mr. Wismer then read a communication from Major General R 1t. Rangers, A.F. in the Legion Hall, O. Alexander, general officer commanding of the Pacific Command, expressing appreciation of the cooperation of the civilian home de-Olof Hanson, M.P. for Skeena fence and air raid precaution serfor a trip to Vancouver and Vicrealities. The war had already de- ed, should meet at least once veloped from one between nations week for active practice. pert Saturday afternoon from the

East, returned to the city on Satready to deal with fifth column services of the Rocky Mountain activity, sabotage, preservation of Rangers Band which had been such + + + + + + + + + ing, decontamination and ministering to the injured. In this connection the principle of decentralization had been decided upon, local autonomy and control being deem-

ed most efficient. The province was, however, prepared to assist financially and had converted the police training school at Victoria into one for the training of civil Already there had been ready co-

or coat from July 21 to 31 and operation and support from the civilian population and Mr. Wismer appealed that this be continued and expanded.

Commissioner Parsons

After a brief personal reference in which he stated it had been al-C. H. Orme, who has been spend- most thirty years since he had F. S. Walton has purchased from ing the past couple of weeks here in first landed in Prince Rupert as a Fourth and Fifth Avenues where he afternoon on his return to Victoria. tirely different from all of the past. It was no longer a war of Henry Whittaker, provincial ar-isoldiers and sailors but was one of Miss Jean Fraser, who has been chitect, after a trip to Atlin on of soldiers, sailors, airmen and civilvisiting for the past week with her ficial business, was a passenger lians. There were the armed forces mother, Mrs. J. D. Fraser, Brooks-laboard the Princess Louise Satur- to guard against invasion but the bank apartments, will sail by the day afternoon returning to Victor- duties of civilians in connection with internal security were equally important. In this the provincial Lieut. Jack McRae, who has been police had been assigned much spending a few days here on leave responsibility. Already 15,000 to 20,visiting with his parents, Mr. and | 000 civilians had been organized in Mrs. D. C. McRae, will sail by the British Columbia with Inspector Prince George this afternoon on his Moodie in charge. Commissioner return to his naval duties at Victor- Parsons gave full credit to the attorney general for interest and assistance which had made success

James H. Scott of San Francisco, possible. managing director of the Riverside! Fifteen provincial police officers Cambrai Tea. Aug. 9. Canadian mine, arrived in the city on the under Inspector Moodie had been Princess Louise Saturday afternoon sent recently from British Columfrom Ketchikan and proceeded this bia to Portland and had put on a s morning on the Catala to Stewart demonstration there of civilian protection precautions which had led high American army navy and Sergeant C. B. McFarland, local air force officers to admit they had

recruiting sergeant, sailed on the never seen a better show of its Princess Louise Saturday afternoon kind. This was very encouraging. for a trip to Vancouver on holiday Prince Rupert, having pioneered leave. Sergeant Barr is here from civilian protection organization and Victoria to relieve as recruiting ser- having staged the first black-out on the Pacific Coast and in Western Canada, had demonstrated its

Pilot Officer Edward Smith of the understanding and knowledge of Royal Canadian Air Force, after what to do. "We have no illusions," declared A. Smith, Second Avenue, sailed Commissioner Parsons. "We have by the Princess Louise Saturday af- information. We know what can ternoon for Vancouver enroute back happen here." A flight he had made only this day to the Queen Charlotte Islands had impressed upon him what this place was

Dr. and Mrs. N. K. Rickles of Seattle sailed by the Prince Rupert liable to be subjected to and what it must be prepared for. Saturday evening on their return With the Alaska Highway and a south after making a brief trip feeder from Prince Rupert very north to visit with Mrs. Rickles' likely, Commissioner Parsons said grandfather, William Goldbloom. more protection would be needed. Mrs. Ripstein, mother of Mrs. It was up to the civilians to pro-Rickles and daughter of Mr. Goldvide this. "We have had two years to get ready. If we are not ready, it

will be our fault." Commissioner Parsons concluded George Alexander, deputy com- by expressing gratification at the missioner of fisheries for the prov-splendid body of wardens, special ince of British Columbia, who has police and "Amazonians" been on a tour of the salmon can- had been organized here.

Inspector Moodie

this morning on the Catala to make As far as civilian protection orthe round trip to the Naas River and ganization was concerned, Inspector Moodie said that Prince Rupert was a particular "pride and joy" Hon. Gordon Wismer, attorney to him. The exact method and type general; Commissioner T. W. S. of organization as suggested had Parsons, provincial police, and In- been most effectively carried out spector S. F. M. Moodie returned to here. This place had shown that the city on the Prince Rupert Sat- it realized the necessity of action. urday afternoon from Stewart in It was necessary to carry on even the course of their northern trip on more enthusiastically and ferventcivil protection organization and, ly. We may pray that it may not after spending the week-end here, be necessary to call the organizawill leave on this evening's train for ition into active use. Not having it, Terrace, proceeding south by way however, is not going to make us of the interior. Inspector Enrest immune.

Gammon made the trip to Stewart | Major Moodie went on to describe how civilian protection ser-

Valley. Port Alberni, Vancouver ure on Thursday. and Victoria and now at Kam- The pictures, showing of which loops, Nelson and elsewhere in the concluded the program, were dir-

ance in the future.

vices. Much of this might seem un- that Prince Rupert would be rep- spirit in which Britons had taken mecessary, said General Anderson's resented in the next school of in- the blitz. communication but, unfortunately, struction for civilian protection impossible. Dangers which today workers follow closely the syllabus + + might seem fantastic and impos- of instruction for different types \* sible might by tomorrow become of work. All volunteers, he suggest-

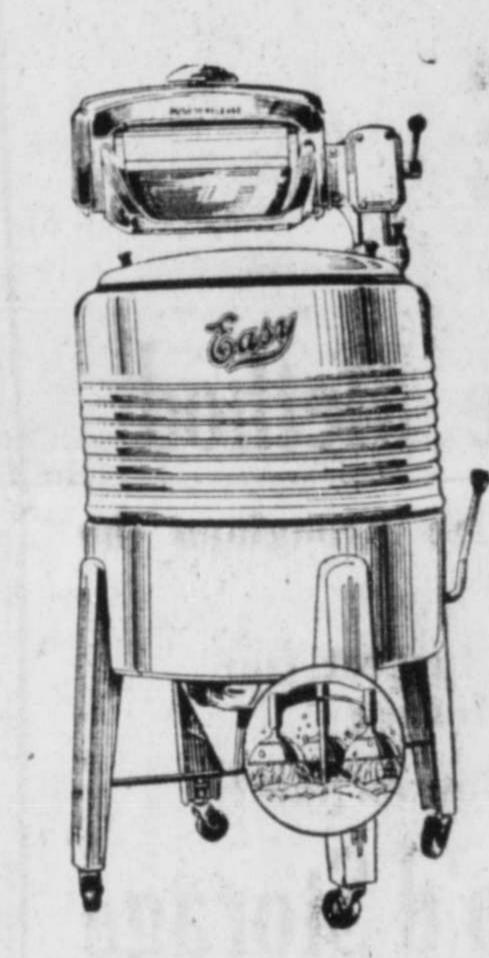
to oceans and continents and Fire Chief Lock explained that might become a battle of hemi- he was presiding in the absence of spheres. Anything the civilian ser- J. J. Little, chief civilian protecvices might do would be appreci- tion officer for Prince Rupert. He Due to changed conditions & thanked Manager D. G. Borland \* arising from the handling of \* It was on the basis of what he and his staff for making the state war news, the Daily News . knew through access to confiden- theatre available for the meeting \* finds it necessary to set a 10 \* tial files and evidence of the police and also Mr. Wismer, Commissioner \* a.m. deadline for local news \* services and the evidence of this Parsons and Inspector Moodie for \* contributions. To insure pub- \* distinguished soldier that Mr. Wis- coming here. The size of the audi- blication it will be necessary for b mer urged complete organization ence was also a matter of gratifi- \* contributors to have their copy \* defence without delay. There Rupert will not let the police possible, preferably the night \* should be organization in every down," declared Mr. Lock. The \* before. Otherwise it may not \* community of the province to be chairman also acknowledged the \* be published.

vices were being organized at other a popular musical organization coast points such as Ocean Falls, during its stay here and which Powell River, Nanaimo,, Comox would be missed after its depart-

interior. The intention was to have ect from England. It was their every community in the province first showing in British Columbia. properly organized and, in this Methods of gas protection were connection, there would be a great-'depicted in considerable detail in er measure of government assist- one reel while the other showed the air war in Great Britain and It was hoped, said Major Moodie, the philosophical and courageous

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### War Is Breaking Down False Gods

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world conditions would become 10 a.m. on her return south. shouts of triumphs, Rev. Alex Mac-Sween told his congregation in First Union steamer Catala, Capt. Ern-Presbyterian Church yesterday est Sheppard, arrived in port at 5 morning that even now false gods c'clock this morning from the south were being broken down in recog- and sailed at 10 a.m. in continua; nition of true values. There had tion of her voyage to Stewart and

terial things-when really the need was deeper than that. In some cases there might have been disappointment with the church, some men turning to such organizations as service clubs and political parties. Christian values, the pastor maintained, were the real need.

Delayed by heavy freight for intermediate points, Union steamer Expressing the hope that cries Cardena, Capt. John Boden, did not of despair which had arisen from arrive until 7 o'clock Saturday conditions arising out of present morning from the south, sailing at

been a tendency today, like in the other northern noints whence she days of Jesus, to look for miracles, will return here tomorrow afternoon for security, for comfort-the ma- southbound.

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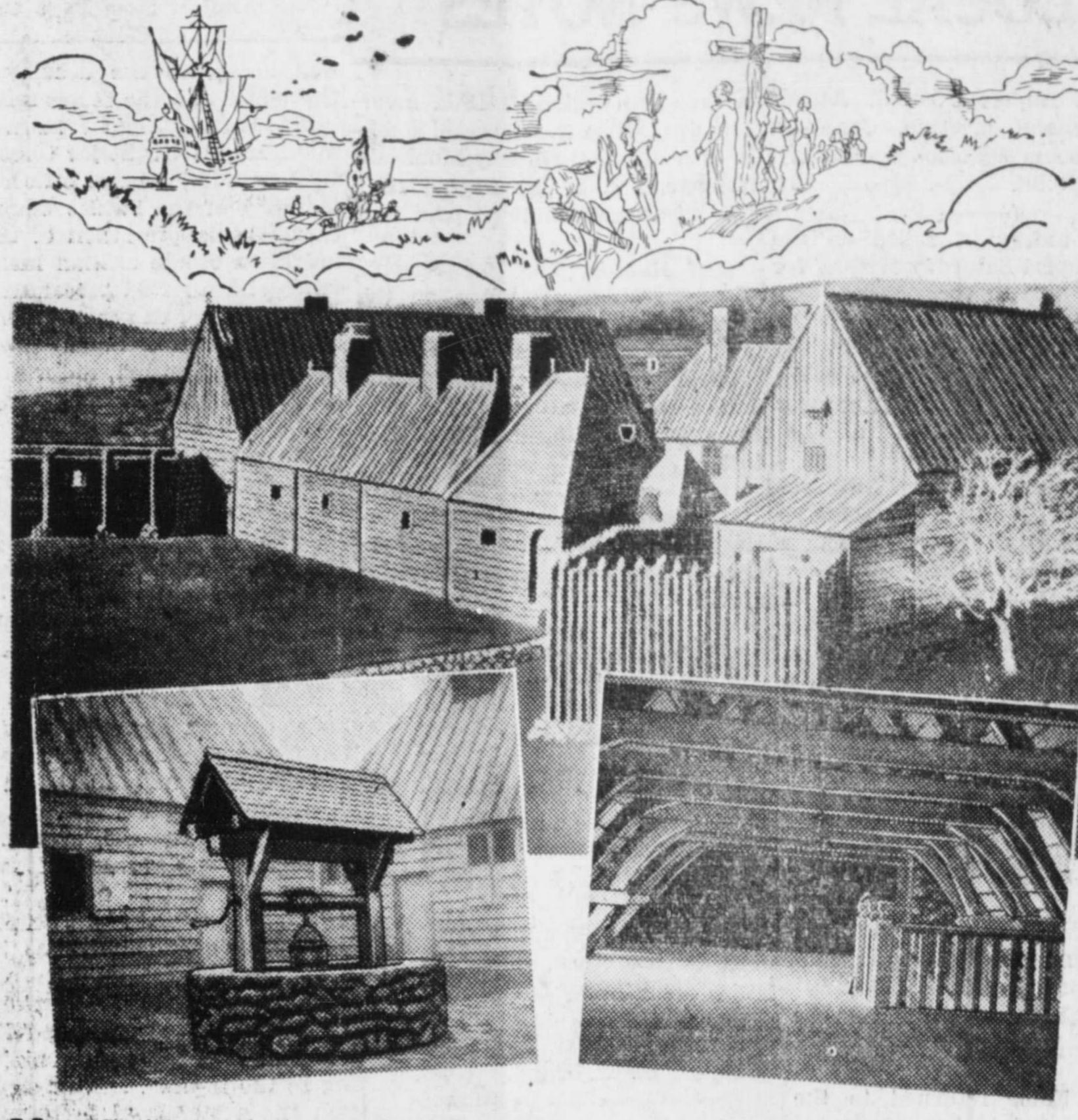
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the product of Nova Scotia the English throne.

From The Waterfront

Kvichak to be Repaired - Paddy

Albert Eyolfsen Gets Ducking.

Brewer is Now Harbor Master-

Decision is still being awaited as

ed from Sisters Island near Milbank From vancon ....

to where the United States Army

transport Kvichak, recently salvag-

Sound and towed here, is to be re-

paired here or temporarily patched

up at Prince Rupert and taken

south. The vessel will definitely be

repaired, it is stated. Lieut. A. M.

Prothero and Robert L. Porter of

Seattle, who had been here in con-

nection with the Kvichak matter,

sailed by the Prince Rupert Satur-

day evening on their return south.

Capt. Neil McLean, which did not

get away until 5 o'clock Friday ev-

jening for Stewart, returned to port

at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon

from the north and sailed at 6 that

evening for Vancouver via Ocean

Falls with a substantial list of

Following the departure from the

city of Lieut. Commander J. R. El-

fert, the duties of harbor master for

Prince Rupert are being carried on

in an acting capacity by N. S. K.

Brewer, agent of the marine depart-

Albert Eyolfsen, one of the Daily

News boys forgot to stop pedalling

while riding along the fishermen's

floats east of the dry dock last

Thursday afternoon and kept going

right into the harbor bicycle and

all. After a good deal of excitement

and all were fished out by Ernie El-

liott and fortunately, nobody suf-

With a total of 222 passengers on

ise, Capt. S. K. Gray, was in port from Alaska-

while half a dozen took passage For Alaska-

board, C.P.R. steamer Princess Lou-

from 4:30 to 6 o'clock Saturday af-

ternoon southbound from Skagway

to Vancouver. Fourteen persons

disembarked from the vessel here

If you want somerning, adver-

iso for it. Hindreds of people me

fered any ill-effects.

from here for the south.

what they want that way.

passengers.

C.N.R. steamer Prince Rupert,

than 300 years for the plans iron is used for bars on the win- States. Many individuals and or-

hold the doors and solid shutters name - has attracted wide at- beams were put in place.

Tuesday—Catala ......1:30 p.m

.10:30 p.m.

11 a.m.

1 p.m.

5 p.m.

. 10 a.m.

a.m.

3 p.m.

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George

Adelaide

Cardena

Rupert

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S.S. Princess Louise

Monday—S.S. Princess

Sunday-ss Catala

Wed. S.S. Pr. Rupert

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S.S. Prin. Adelaide

For Stewart and Premier

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Saturday—S.S.Prince

Rupert

Port Simpson-

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Friday

For Queen Charlotte Islands-

Monday S.S. Princess

Wednesday-S.S. Prince

George

Saturday—S.S. Princess

George

Rupert

From Ocean Falis-

Rupert

Tuesday—

Tuesday-

S.S. Camosun

Louise

Monday-S.S. Prince

Rupert

Monday

Friday

Wednesday

From Alaska-

Monda.

Saturday

and splashing about, Albert, bicycle From Queen Charlotte Islands

From Stewart and Premier-

For Alice Arm, Naas River and

From Alice Arm, Naas River and

Tuesday—ss. Catala ... 11:30 a.m.

S.S.Princess Adelaide ...... a.m.

S.S. Prince Rupert ...... 11 a.m.

S.S. Camosun ..... 10 p.m.

Cardena p.m.

Tuesday—ss. Catala 11:30 a.m.

ganizations have donated old ing the Port Royal Habitation. If it is possible for one place records, furnishings and other which housed the first Europeans to be "more historic" than an- articles to lend to the authentito settle in America north of the other, this one can be described city of this famous site, 20 miles only in superlatives. DeMonts from Digby by Dominion Atlan-Gulf of Mexico — and which was and Champlain arrived in Anna- tic Railway. Digby is the westrecently opened to the public by polis Basin in 1604 and named it ern waterway entrance to Nova the Hon. T. A. Crerar, Minister Port Royal. The Fort built in Scotia, connection with Saint of Mines and Resources. That the following year was the scene John, N.B., being maintained by famous fort, where Champlain of battle after battle between the the S.S. Princess Helene. Other instituted the Order of the Good French and English and had ac- famous military structures still Time, stands today as it did tually changed hands eight times standing at Annapolis Royal inwhen hardy French explorers by 1710 when it was finally cap- clude the ramparts of Fort Anne. made it their headquarters in tured by a strong expedition of The park, 28 acres in extent, in-New England troops from Bos- cludes a later French fort com-The rambling log buildings, as ton. The name was changed to pleted in 1707 and captured in much like the original as human Annapolis Royal in honor of 1710, and the officers' quarters ingenuity could make them, are Queen Anne who then occupied erected by the British a few years later. Layout shows the craftsmen. Hand-hewn beams The reconstruction of the an- Port Royal Habitation; the well and floor boards are pegged into cient habitation at Annapolis house, and a view showing the position; wrought-iron hinges Royal - to give it its modern care with which the hand-hewn

# Steamship Sailings Remains Of Native

Interior Village

son of Skeena Crossing.

The remains of Richard Johnson, five-year-old native child, who died at the Prince Rupert General Hospital last Thursday, were forwarded on Friday evening's train was to be held. The child was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey John-



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# ARMY LIFE

"Buck Privates" Feature for First of Week at Capitol Theatre Here

Depicting the funny side of camp life of army conscriptees, "Buck! Privates," starring Bud Abbott and Lou Costello, serio-comic battlers of radio and stage, comes to the screen of the Capitol Theatre here at the first of the week feature offering. Lee Bowman, Alan Curtis and Jane Frazee form a two boys and a girl romantic combination and Nat Pendleton has one of the and Nat Pendleton has one of the main supporting comedy roles. supporting comedy roles.

Abbott and Costello are a couple of misfit kids in khaki and everything happens to them from kitchen police duty to solitary in the guard house with Pendleton their nemesis in the role of a hard-boiled sergeant. Miss Frazee is a pert and pretty hostess for whose favor Bowman and Curtis strive.

There are a number of feature songs including "You're a Lucky Fellow, Mr. Smith," "Bounce Me Brother With a Solid Four," "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy," "When Private Brown Becomes a Captain, "I Wish You Were Here" and "I'll be With You in Apple Blossom Time.'

## LONG CYCLE TRIP NORTH worst of the elements they are cosy and comfortable.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Gaines Pedal From Montana-Now in Prince Rupert

Prince Rupert is being visited by two long distance cyclists-Mr. and Mrs. J. Gaines of Helena, Montana, who arrived on Saturday afternoon's train from Hazelton with their two bicycles which are loaded down front, rear and sides with packs containing their belongings and supplies.

They have been six weeks on their trip and have stopped off at many places enroute. They are browned and hardened from their long trip Child Are Sent To but are enjoying it a great deal.

Their bicycles are beginning now to show signs of wear and they were obliged to effect minor repairs before leaving Smithers for Hazelton.

During the extremely hot weather last week Mr. and Mrs. Gaines happened to be in a dry part of the district between Prince George and Vanderhoof and they suffered Skeena Crossing where the funeral from lack of drinking water for a time but, aside from that, they have not experienced any difficulties.

Mr. Gaines is a school teacher and their principal interest on this trip is in totem poles. They have visited a number of Indian villages to see these totems.

They continued on their trip to Hazelton on Tuesday afternoon and intended visiting Kispiox, Kitseguekla and Kitwanga, all Indian villages where there are many interesting totem poles.

They expect to ride down the Skeena River as far as Cedarvale and then take the train to Prince Rupert. From there they plan to go to Alaska and possibly to the Queen Charlotte Islands and thence home by way of Victoria and Se-

They have been riding about 70 miles a day.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaines left Helena on June 14 and travelled north through the Flathead country, entering Canada at Eureka. From Banff, where a week was spent, they cycled over the Columbia River Ice Field Highway, over which Mrs. Gaines still shudders, to Banff for another week. They entrained from Jasper for Giscome which, with the highway gap between Hazelton and Prince Rupert, were the only two sections they have not covered by pedalling.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaines plan leaving here tomorrow afternoon on the Catala for Campbell River. From there they will wheel their way down Vancouver Island to Victoria, crossing to the Olympic Peninsula and proceeding home via Seattle.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaines, while here, are encamped beyond the end of Wantage Road at the foot of the falls where Hays Creek picturesquely tumbles down Mount Oldfield. They do not relish the odor of the city garbage dump which they have to pass between the camp site and the city but, like the case of the Kentucky moonshiners who stack dead horses and refuse about their

umn and get good results. (tf) The healthy young cyclists use in

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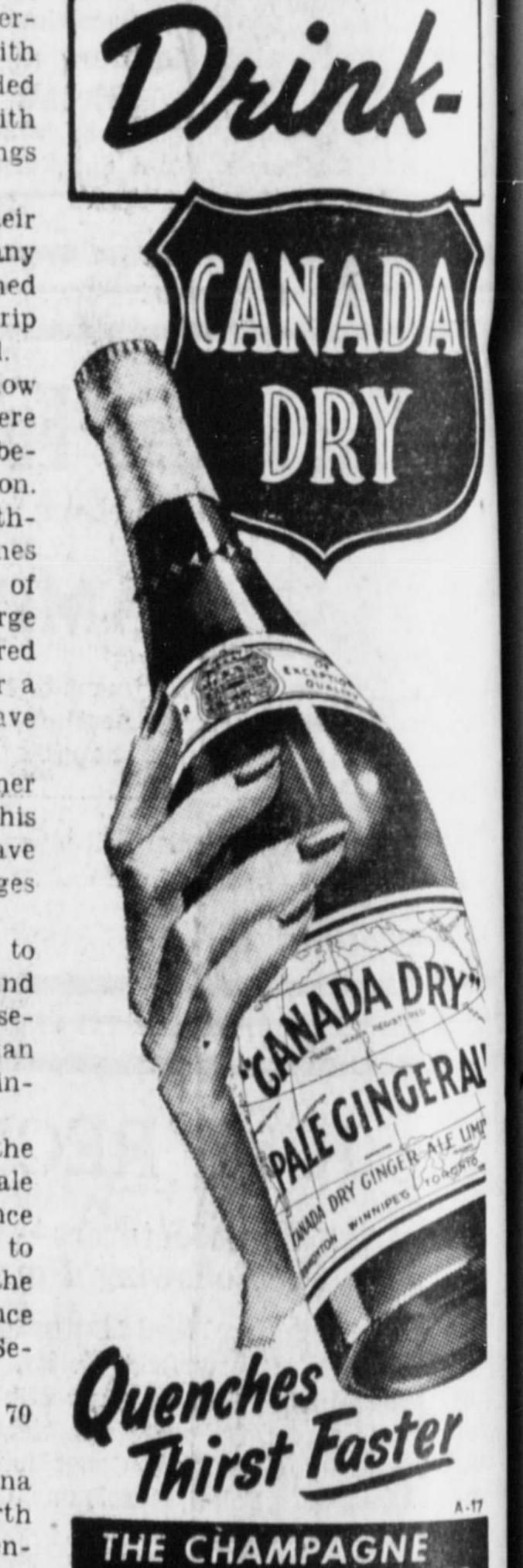
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