RUSSIAN OFFENSIVE NOW

MOSCOW-The Russian Army was reported today to have launched a major offensive along the Dneiper River, crossing at several points north of Rogachev and pushing the Germans back thirty kilometers (about nineteen miles, A dispatch from the front published in Izvestia, government newspaper, said that the Russian drive westward was continuing. It was asserted that Rogachev had been recaptured by Red troops Sunday. The battle for roads to Moscow and Leningrad raged unabated throughout the night, the Army reported today, adding that on the Ukrainian front positions were unchanged.

GERMAN PEACE OFFER

NEW YORK-Mayor Fiorella LaGuardia spoke yesterday of German peace offer which would make South American nations tools of a sugar-coated plan. Adolf Hitler, it was suggested, would call off his armies if permitted to line up a union of Europe under which would be the sinister plan of obtaining economic control.

TOKYO WORRIED

TOKYO-Japanese authorities are not very pleased about a report that the Soviet government is mining waters off Kamchatka and the Sea of Japan to guard against German warships on the Siberian coast.

GERMANY ATTACKED AGAIN

LONDON-The Royal Air Force struck again during the night at military objectives in west and northwest Germany. The naval air arm also struck at Sicily. On Monday the Royal Air Force scored hits on five enemy ships and destroyed nine enemy planes. Two British planes failed to return.

LOOKING FOR TROUBLE

WASHINGTON-Senator Arthur H. Vandenburg of Michia member of the United States foreign relations committee, says that the joint occupation of Iceland by United States and British forces may prove the springboard for a United States plunge into war. It is only inviting trouble with Germany, he says.

KVICHAK

Operation Now Nearing

Completion

The Armour Salvage Co. is con-

tinuing work on the wrecked United

ed into Prince Rupert dry dock. Pos-

sibly by Thursday it may be possible,

to place the wreck on the dock pon-

toons, thus completing a salvage

been unprecedented on the Pa-

eliminate excessive swell.

To Prince Rupert Next Week

at Hollywood.

cific Coast.

FOR DOCK

PREPARING WARMEST WEATHER

Official Theremometer at Digby Island Touches 80 Above

Early yesterday afternoon the of- Further Details of Unique Salvage ficial theremometer at Prince Rupert touched the high temperature mark so far in 1941 when 86 above was recorded. The barometer is high and steady, skies are clear and cloudless and there is prospect of a continuation of the fine warm

The last previous time that thermometer reading as high as 80 was recorded in Prince Rupert was in July 1934 when 86.5 was re-

Conservative Leader Coming

Rupert This Friday on His Way To Yukon

Opposition in Parliament at Otta- by three tugs. Her deadweight was patriotic co-operation of the public. wa, is expected in the city aboard 1300 to 1400 tons and it is believed One of the restrictions prohibits the Princess Alice on Friday of this to have been the longest tow ever sale of gas between 7 p.m. and 7 week enroute to the Yukon in the made under such conditions. Cur- a.m. weekdays and on Sundays. course of a tour of the west.

Former Officer Here Is Chief

provincial police here, has just been | sel from 35 to 27 feet and that is the | gasoline was also announced, this transferred from Courtenay, Van- reason she has been beached at to go into effect tomorrow. couver Island, to Prince George, to Digby Island so that she may be assume the duties of chief there. A worked up gradually on the rising Gasoline and oil must henceforth few days ago Sergeant Clarke, ac- tides and held there. companied by his wife and children, At the extreme low tide the deck flew in from the coast to Prince of the sunken craft is now visible hibition against "the sale and sup-George. He was recently promoted on the beach. from the rank of corporal to sergeant.

Japanese To Thrust South

Japanese harbor of Kobe is be- Saturday, will be Myrna Loy, the ing over of tankers to Great Bri- Storage. ing closed to all foreigners to- noted screen actress. Miss Loy, in tain made the orders a necessity. * day and will remain closed for * private life, is Mrs. Arthur Hornten days. The reason is not to blow Jr. She and her husband, a * barkation for the south.

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER

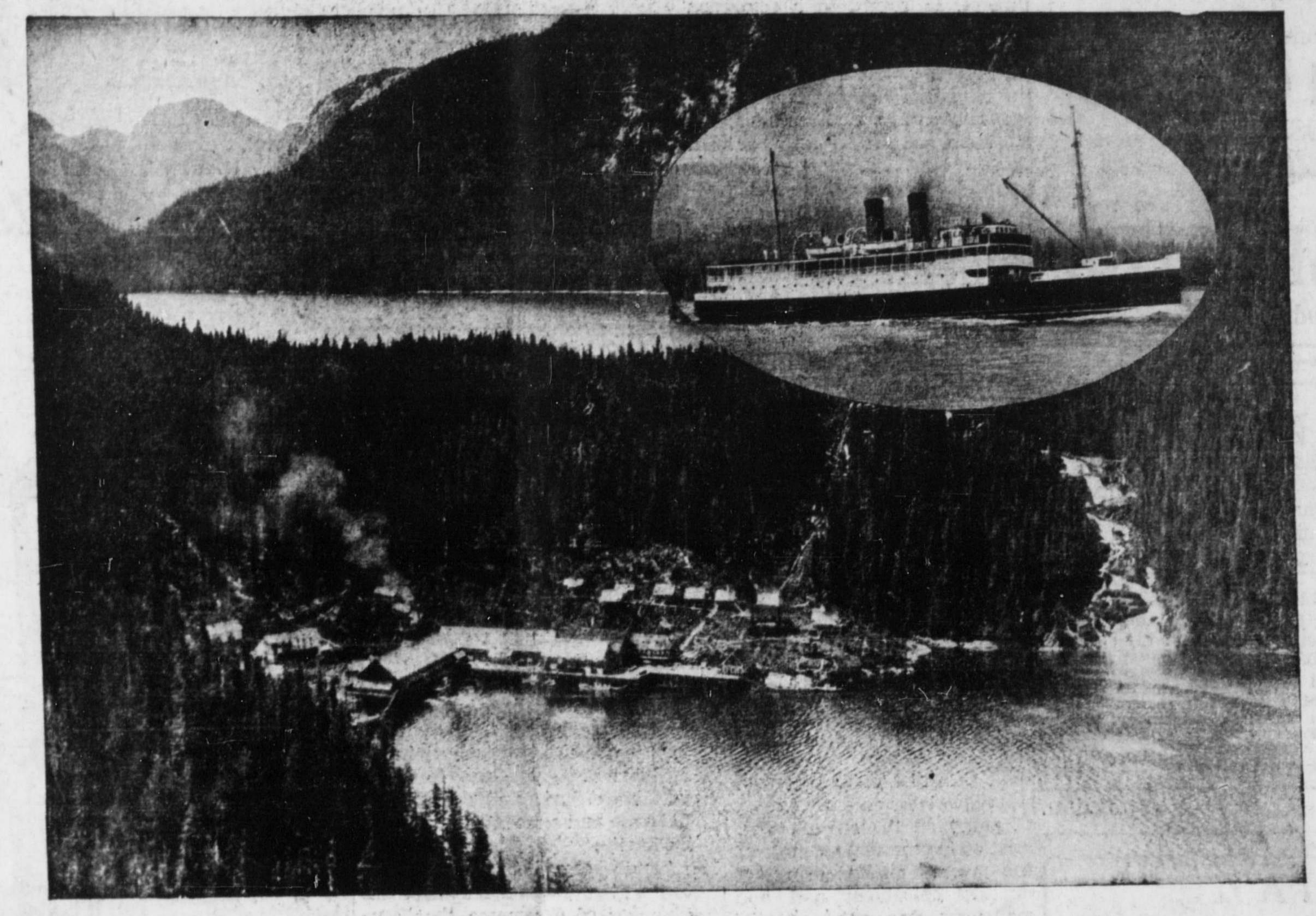
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Regulation Relations

SNAPPED ON THIS PART OF COAST



An interesting air picture of Canadian Fishing Co.'s plant at Bu edale with steamer Catala inset.

states Army transport Kvichak, which was beached on Digby Island Monday preparatory to being mov-

operation which is believed to have Reduction of Fifty Per Cent in Consumption is Being Sought

tance of 150 miles from Sisters Is- gun of a big campaign to cut the + high command admitted to- + land, where the wreck occurred, to private consumption of gasoline and + day. Meanwhile a Fascist + Training of Fighting Airmen Now Digby Island, at the entrance of oil by fifty per cent, an official + source said that the Italian + Prince Rupert Harbor, between statement, containing news of cer- + people were ready for even- + Hon. R. B. Hanson Due in Prince 11:30 Thursday noon last and tain forthcoming regulations, was + tual consequences of air bom-6 o'clock Sunday evening. The hulk issued today by G. R. Cottrelle, fed- + bardments foreshadowed yes- + was riding thirty-five feet below eral oil controller. Restrictions of + terday in a speech by Prime + the surface of the water, being the sales of gasoline are announced. • Minister Winston Churchill in • Hon. R. B. Hanson, Leader of the bouyed up by four scows and towed An appeal is also made for the + London.

awkward tow to sheer off from side delivery and distribution of gasoto side. The unique voyage was line and oil to motorists from 7 favored by splendid weather con- p.m. to 7 a.m. week-days and for ditions and Capt. Paul Armour all Sundays, will become effective commented this morning on the throughout Canada when passed |consideration that was shown by by an order-in-council. The anall passing shipping in slowing nouncement of Mr. Cottrelle was down on passing the outfit so as to coupled with an appeal to citizens to co-operate in preventing a serious gasoline and oil shortage.

Before the Kvichak can be taken Authorization for an increase of with the city detachment of the reduce the draft of the sunken ves-

Use of Credit cards is prohibited. The orders add a further proply of gasoline and motor oil by consumer purchasers to motor vehicles not bearing commercial licences to the end that all motor; vehicles operated under private IS COMING licences must purchase their supplies from a dealer licensed to sell

Mr. Cottrelle's statement said + Popular Screen Actress to Pay Visit that increased demands for gasoline and fuel in Canada due to the Empire training plan and the loss An interesting visitor to Prince of tanker tonnage in the Battle of TOKYO, July 15.—The great + Rupert on July 26, a week from this the Atlantic and consequent turn- Brothers;

o with a possible thrust to- cation visiting at Jasper Park. They week for a visit, had the misfor- ers. * principal Japanese port of em- * East and sail the same afternoon on of ankle last night soon after ar- Storage; 87.000 coho, Claxton Can- ning to end of required courses. the steamer Prince Rupert for Van- rival in the southern city. She is nery. couver enroute back to their home now a patient in St. Paul's Hos- Prices-Mild cure 16c, red spring

GAS USE - Italy Looks

ROME, July 15: (CP)-Bri-+ tish planes bombed Messina, + The Kvichak was towed the dis- OTTAWA, July 15.—The opening + Sicily, last night, the Italian +

rents in narrow channels caused the The order to prohibit the sale, RUSSIA IS awkward tow to sheer off from side delivery, and distribution to sale, RUSSIA IS

Britain is Not Fighting Battles For Communism, However, Says Churchill-Significance of Syria

LONDON, July 15: (CP)- The new Anglo-Russian pact is an Minister Winston Churchill announced in the House of Commons today. He added, however, that the alliance does not mean that Britain is identifying herself with "the communist creed" or that she is "fighting the battle for communism."

The Prime Minister also told the House that the successful invasion of the Levant States by 4 British and Free French forces "extricated our forces from very great dangers by which they were encompassed in Crete."

* wards Indo-China. Kobe is the | will arrive here by train from the tune to suffer a compound fracture | Kanawaka, 40,000 red spring, Cold are given training from the begin- Hanover.

12c, white spring 71/2c.

• • • • • • To Blast Hitler-

PEAK OF BIG AIR PROGRAM

By JAMES McCOOK Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA, July 15: (CP)- The growing thunder of airplane motors signals to Canada and the Empire • that a partnership in the training of skilled men to "blast Hitler" is Ifulfilling its highest hopes.

In Ottawa, where come the reports of progress from far-flung Units of the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan in Canada, there is the confident belief that peak training arrangements will reached long before the scheduled time and that the growing multitude of trained air crews available for the Battle of Britain will be

maintained. Announcement of the air training plan, in which Canada, the United Kingdom, Australia and New Zealand are partners, was made in clares. December, 1939, and since then thousands of young men from these units of the Empire, from the Unlited States, from colonies and from other lands have come to Canada; to be enrolled in the armies of the

At nearly 100 training establishments, fighting airmen are being Royal Air Force Continues Heavy turned out in 28 weeks, although in more leisurely times before the fall of France it was considered that 50 weeks were necessary.

cono, Nelson the peak of effectiveness will be night. 1,500 red spring, Cold reached in September this year and The Royal Air Force smashed at The training plan brings to Can- Germany.

(Continued on Page Three) |local Fish Exchange this morning.

Bulletins

CHURCHILL DICTATOR WASHINGTON-Senator Bur-

ton K. Wheeler charges that Premier Winston Churchill Great Britain is dictating United States foreign policy. The State Department might as well move to London, Wheeler declares.

WARM IN PROVINCE

above was recorded in the Kamloops district yesterday as British Columbia experienced the year's highest heat wave. Prince George had 93 above, Nanaimo, is being caught in a pincers between 96, Victoria, 85 and Vancouver, 84. Finnish and Nazi forces.

DI MAGGIO GOING STRONG NEW YORK-Joe DiMaggio had his forty-fourth game in a row with a hit yesterday as the New York Yankees defeated Chicago White Sox seven to one.

WHAT SHAW THINKS

LONDON- George Bernard Shaw does not believe that Berlin or Rome should be bombed by the British. There would be no military object in doing so, he de-

GERMANY

Attacks on Bremen, Hanover, Rotterdam and Other Points

LONDON, July 15: (CP)-The Air When the plan was organized, the Ministry announced today that hope was that peak production of thousands of incendiaries and many trained pilots and other crew mem- tons of high explosives were loosed bers would be attained by April, on objectives in the German cities 1942. Ottawa offocials now believe of Bremen and Hanover during the

maintained thereafter. That means, Rotterdam in the Nazi-occupied Alons, 2,419 coho, Nelson Broth- it is said, 2,500 air fighters a month. Netherlands and other points in

Lucky Boy, 2,506 coho, Nelson ada partially-trained men from the In two German cities large fires + day that merchant shipping + partner dominions in the scheme were started and docks at Bremen + losses during June were sevlieved, may have something to tive, are at present spending a va- for Vancouver at the end of the Leona, 3,839 coho, Nelson Broth- and here they receive specialized were blown to bits. Bombs plum- enty-nine ships totalling 329,-

> No boats being in with catches, + January. Royal Canadian Air Force of- there was no sale of halibut on the

Nazis vs. Reds-

GIGANTIC BATTLES GOING ON

Conflict Between Germany and Russia is Assuming Large Pro-Portions-Varying Claims

MOSCOW, July 15: (CP)-Buoyed up by a new mutual assistance pact with Great Britain, Russia yesterday announced a series of gigantic all-day battles with the German invaders in Pskov, Vitebsk and Novograd Volynski sectors, the distant approaches to Leningrad, Moscow and Kiev. The Nazi war machine is on the move again after a ten-day pause and some observers believe this may be the decisive week in the Russo-German war.

Moscow claimed today that German forces had been pushed back by Russian counter-attacks as far as thirty miles across the Dneiper River. Enormous losses in men land equipment of the Nazis had been inflicted as wave after wave of the Germans were hurled back. Much fighting machinery had been captured from the panzer units or destroyed and casualties were enormous. All vital positions had been held without major change, a Red communique said, and the blitzkrieg had been definitely halted.

The Russians also claimed an important naval victory in the Baltic Sea, thirteen ships in a Nazi conlvoy being sunk and fifteen transports damaged.

The German Version

Much different, however, is the Berlin version of the progress of the war. Battle lines have been redrawn on the north, central and southern fronts, German communication and supply lines having been mended for another offensive. The Nazis claim that the Dneiper River has been eliminated as a major obstacle, that the German forces are now only 250 miles from Moscow with a downhill road ahead; that VANCOUVER - One hundred | Kiev, the capital of Ukraine, is under such pressure, with the Germans already hammering at its gates, that its capture is expected momentarily, and that Leningrad

Weather Forecast

General Synopsis—It has been mostly fair and warm with fog patches over the Queen Charlotte

Prince Rupert District and Queen Charlotte Islands — Light winds with dense fog patches off Queen Charlotte Islands but elsewhere fair and warm.

West Coast of Vancouver Island -Light winds, fair and warm.

BASEBALL SCORES

National League Chicago 0. Brooklyn 1. Pittsburgh 2, New York 3. St. Louis 4, Philadelphia 5. Cincinnati 7, Boston 4. American League

New York 1, Chicago 7. Washington 4, St. Louis 6. Boston 1, Clevealnd 4. Philadelphia 2. Detroit 4.

LONDON, July 15: (CP)-+ The Admiralty announced to- + * since July 1940 with the excep- * + tion of last December and +

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Tuesday, July 15, 1941.

EDITORIAL

Some Reasons Why We Shall Win War - - -

We are giving here a summary of the reasons why to "the cataract of disaster" since "Now therefore be it resolved that Britain will win the present war and probably the most outstanding of these is the fact that she has the sea power. Germany is denied access to the essential resources of the pressed that elected representatives responsible person to make thornon-European world. Britain will enjoy access particut need no longer feel themselves ough inspections of sanitary conlarly to vital supplies produced within the British Empire bound to a policy of non-conscrip- ditions in the city which person and in the United States.

Industrial Advantages - - -

The industrial plants of Germany are within the reach referred to the changed interna- lection truck be made more adaptof the R.A.F., whereas Britain, quite apart from her own tional situation and the danger, if able to its purpose in order that the considerable production, however subject to interruption, Empire. Even this remote coast streets, during collection, might be led that a recommendation be made can draw upon the enormous industrial plants of the Unit-could no longer feel completely se-avoided." ed States and the Dominions, which are safe from air at cure. It was a matter of conscrip- G. R. S. Blackaby brought up the H. Carson and Julius Balshine of

Whereas Germany's industrial plant is now geared to Empire. maximum production, the military potential of the United that the present government had coming intolerable and Mr. Black- it outside the jurisdiction of the States is only beginning to be felt in the struggle. Hence been elected on a non-conscription aby believed that civilians and not Chamber to make a choice between Germany's initial advantage is temporary.

Effective Resistance - - -

The decisive area of the war is in the island of Britain special committee to obtain fuller ditions was another matter to come only one new theatre would be aland its waters of access or approach—the North Atlantic information and report within two before the meeting, being brought lowed here. D. G. Borland, man-Ocean. If American tanks, aircraft, munitions, ships weeks. and food supplies can reach Britain without substantial J. J. Little second the motion for motor traffic in the city was one that it was but a matter of courtesy interruption and in ever-increasing quantities, Britain can solution. He felt that local boards than it had been two years ago. theatre and a member of the Chameffectively resist attack and ultimately take the offensive, might be set up to determine the This was referred to the civic com- ber, should be consulted as an inat first in the air and subsequently with other weapons assignment of manpower in the mittee to take up. as well. most efficient manner.

The American naval forces now possess the necessary sus of opinion in Canada favored no further committee report on the thanks to Col. J. W. Nichells, J. J. striking force, as in 1917, to equalize, perhaps to turn to conscription although the question subject. A survey was to be made Little and all others who had assistour definite advantage, the struggle now being waged had been so consistently made a po- soon, it was mentioned, and it was ed in the recent successful Victory

The production of aircraft, particularly bombers, and a need for more unity in Canada cluded. G. R. S. Blackaby suggest- Present at last night's meeting their safe delivery would enable Britain to take effective and definite leadership. counter-measures in the air which would adversely affect German morale.

Moral Factors - - -

If there is any people in the world who can and ought lilized for selective service. He beto surpass all others in the science of mechanical warfare lieved that too much time was beit is the people of the United States, who are a nation on criticizing the government without

It is important that we take account of the moral fac- not be doing himself to speed the tors as being an inherent part of the military potential. war effort. Were Canadians econ-Bismarck always warned the imponderables. It is a warn- omizing as the government asked. ing that we should take to heart.

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DISCUSSION Last Night's Results In The City, Softball League

In the City Softball League fix-. Variety Of Questions Dealt With At tures last night the Dry Dock won Special Meeting Of Chamber a close 10 to 9 victory over the Steel Workers. The losers outhit Of Commerce the winners 9 to 7.

of the board. This course was tak-

en in preference to another pro-

or sanitary conditions in the city

t was decided to ask the city

commissioner to appoint a compet-

ent, responsible person as sanitary

inspector with authority to issue

orders to clean up where found

necessary. As for the rowdyism and

noise at night, particularly down-

assed and a request will be made

dian manpower on a compulsory

the local chamber by the Cana-

dian Chamber of Commerce with

the request for an early expression

of policy on the subject. The re-

solution expressed the opinion that

manpower was quite unsatisfac-

tory, lending itself to both ineffi-

Manpower, however, should be mob-

considering what he might or might

He might not have said it six

months ago, Col. Nicholls declared,

but he believed that the govern-

ment as constituted today was do-

too important a one to take a snap

judgment and he favored a com-

mittee obtaining more information

the reference to committee was car-

Eventually the amendment for

S. E. Parker felt the question was

ing a splendid job of work.

military enlistment and use

town, a motion of protest

to the police authorities with

posal of outright endorsation

Batteries for Steel Workers were A variety of subjects ranging from Fitch and La Soto and for Dry conscription of Canadian man- Dock, Johnson and Debrosy. In the second fixture the league power to sanitary conditions and nocturnal rowdyism and noises in leading Grotto had no trouble in

Prince Rupert was dealt with at a disposing of Stone's Clothiers by a special meeting last night of the score of 6 to 2. The winners were Prince Rupert Chamber of Com- never in doubt. The winners outmerce. In regard to a resolution hit the losers 8 to 3.

from the Edmonton Chamber of Batteries for Grotto were Kellett Commence which urges that the and Gurvich and for Stone's J. manpower of Canada be placed on Schroeder and Brooks.

a compulsury selective basis both Umpires for the evening: first for military and industrial purposes game, Simonson and Pierce; secat home and abroad, it was decided ond game, T. Green R. M. R.'s and on a close majority vote after G. Wilmont.

Scorer was D. Montesano. some discussion to have the ques-The league standing to date: tion gone into by a special committee which is to report within Grotto two weeks at a full dinner meeting Stone's

the resolution from Edmonton. As ried on a vote of seven to six.

Other Business The motion calling upon the city for a more effective sanitary inspection service followed a report upon the subject from W. M. Watts. Storage of garbage was particularly referred to and one suggestion was that the city garbage truck be made more suitable so that it did not spread its contents all over

the streets when the wind blew. The resolution in regard to city The resolution of the Edmonton sanitation was as follows: Chamber of Commerce in regard

"Whereas conditions in respect to." to complete mobilization of Canathe stowing of garbage in unsuitable containers adjacent to many buildings in the city, particularly in the business area, give rise to objectionable effluvia and constitute a nuisance and a menace to the public health,

"And whereas it has been brought the present method of voluntary to the attention of members of this Chamber of Commerce that conditions are unsatisfactory in some ciency and injustices as well as local dairies, resulting in dangerhampering the war effort. This ously high bacteria content in the should not be permitted when the milk produced at these dairies, as Empire was in a critical struggle shown by scientific tests taken by a which it must win to survive. Due pathologist,

the federal general election, the this Chamber of Commerce recomsituation was now different than it mend that the City Commissioner had been and the opinion was ex- appoint, without delay a competent shall have power to invoke action G. R. S. Blackaby, strongly in by law on anyone violating bylaws favor of conscription of manpower enacted to insure the provision of in Canada, moved for immediate proper sanitation of garbage keependorsation of the resolution. He ing and also that the garbage colnot disaster, that confronted the spilling of garbage around the the federal authorities had request-

tion for the safety of the whole subject of nocturnal disturbances Vancouver- who were seeking a and, in some cases, vandalism permit to build a new theatre here. policy and felt that there should soldiers were responsible. S. E. applicants. The sole interest of the at least be a referendum before Parker wondered if the police force Chamber was that the permit conscription was invoked. Mr. Col- was adequate to handle the situ- should be granted to a person caplart later presented an amendment ation.

up by S. E. Parker who said that ager of the Capitol Theatre, felt

litical football. He felt there was believed Prince Rupert would be in- Loan campaign in Prince Rupert. Col. J. W. Nicholls, felt that the written to again since no reply had in the absence of President W. R. average man favored conscription, been received to a communication McAfee, Theo Collart, J. J. Little, He did not believe that a great sent a month and a half ago seek- Peter Lakie, H. A. Breen, G. R. S. number of men should be placed in ing better transmission service. uniform who could not be equipped.

100 Houses Here

ture to report. S. E. Parker, the Brooksbank.

chairman of the committee, however, expressed confidence that Wartime Housing Inc. would proceed almost immediately with the erection of a least one hundred houses here for dry dock employees. These would be four or five room houses of attractive

and varied design.

The chamber was advised that able of erecting a suitable theatre that the matter be referred to a | Better parking and traffic con- without delay. Ottawa advised that terested party when such questions

H. A. Breen felt that the concen- was briefly referred to. There was The Chamber passed a vote of

ed that the department should be were Arnold Flaten, who presided Blackaby, Col. J. W. Nicholls, Bert Morgan, D. G. Borland, W. L. Coates, C. A. Brind, Frank Skinner, The committee on housing had T. J. Williams, S. E. Parker, G. T. nothing further of a definite na- German, John Bulger and Arthur

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over A. Borland and A. Mah in the men's doubles. The annual club tournament was: H. Holkestad won from A. Bor-

defeated Mrs. Miller and Miss Ven-

Miss Rivett won over Mrs. R.

McLeod to take the ladies' singles,

H. Holkestad and Mrs. Kelsey de-

H. Holkestad and B. Lee won

feated W. Gosnell and Mrs. R. Mc-

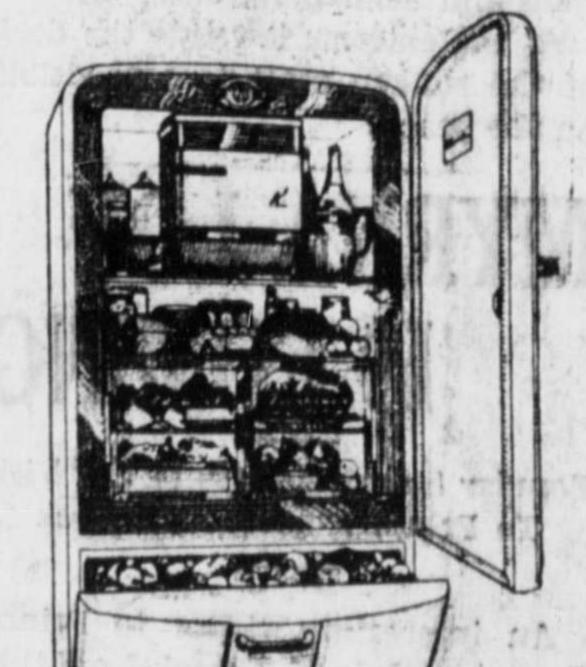
Leod, winning the mixed doubles.

ables to win the ladies' doubles.

in the Daily News classified col-Mrs. Lindseth and Mrs. Kelsey umn and get good results. (tf),

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Wheat Growers To Operate In supplying liquor to Indians. Australia Under Own Stabils izing Plan

ANBERRA, July 15: (CP) - The near Victoria. ederal government has decided give the wheat-growers of Ausastry without government control today. der the stabilizing scheme adopted last year.

acreages and claims for the regisration of farms and the licensing

nder the stabilization scheme. pstralia's maximum wartime proaction was fixed at 144,000,000 shels a year, on which the govmment undertook to pay threenths of a bushel f. o. b. ports. he area to be cropped by each | rower was fixed at the average for being intoxicated. had grown over the last three ars; but when applications for which exceeded official estimates. ver. New South South Wales alone he estimate was exceeded by 1,-300,000 acres.

The government has now decided

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eight days imprisonment for intoxi- to Seattle.

Indrew Peterson was sentenced

Mrs. M. Lynum leaves on the Catala this afternoon for a vacation back some time before the First

Leo Patrick Maloney for being alia almost complete power to drunk, was sentenced to two days rganize and carry on their in- imprisonment in city police court

ommittee of growers will be set assault on Wong Wa accosing accommittee of growers will be set tual bodily harm. He comes up for Children Make sentence Saturday.

> Smithers on last night's train for a vacation.

Roger Powell and Sylvester Moore were sentenced to four days imprisonment in city police court today

that claims were made for areas afternoon on his return to Vancou- Arthur and Christie Montgomery.

HOTEL ARRIVALS

place the onus of supervision on Mr. and Mrs. Ressh, Surf Inlet; A. growers themselves, through their Dobbing, L. Victorovus, Vancouver; monton; I. Welsh, Toronto; A. Mc- what they want that way. Reach ten thousand people with Callum, Oceanic Cannery; J. Slatta, P. K. Kechnie, city.

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A. Aurray, L. W. Elder, city; T. Fiva, Dundas.

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Tuttrell and family, Effingham. THEATRE ADMISSIONS

Canadian motion picture theatres reported approximately 151,000,000 admissions and almost \$37,600,000 receipts in 1940.

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Corn Flakes Kelloggs 8C

Wheat Puffs-Packed in a

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Palmolive Soap-Regular

Green Beans—Fresh 25C

Bananas—Firm and 25c

Fresh Local Raw and

Pasteurized Milk

VALENTIN DAIRY

PHONE 657

and crisp. 3 lbs.

Terrace Cabbage-

Terrace Beets-

yellow. 2 lbs.

Seedless Grapes-

New shipment. Lb.

Per bunch

New green. Lb.

Tomato Soup-Libby's

23c

39c

59c

23c

89c

47c

25c

6-oz. jar

Ritz Biscuits-

Tomato Juice-

Giant tins .

pillow

3 for

10-oz. tins.

Large 28-oz.

Glo-Coat_

Quart'tins

Nabob Coffee-

1-lb. bags

Tonight's train, due from the east, Mr. and Mrs. William Noble are at 11 o'clock, was reported this sailing this afternoon on the Catala for a holiday trip to Vancouver. morning to be on time.

Mrs. D. Sorrenti and two sons are sailing this afternoon on the Catala for Victoria.

J. H. Engelke sailed yesterday on the Catala for a trip to Stewart on

Miss Mary MacFie is sailing this afternoon on the Catala for a trip to Vancouver and Victoria.

Thomas A. Cook, for his third offence on a charge of drunkenness was sentenced to three months' imprisonment without option of fine in city police court yesterday.

Capt. E. A. Boyle, Capt. W. R. Walker, Sergeant C. B. McFarlane and Acting Sergeant C. G. Anderson sailed yesterday on the Catala for a trip to Stewart in recruiting dut-

senger aboard the Princess Char- to Wrangell on cannery business. lotte yesterday morning returning Arthur Swanson was fined \$25 or to the Alaska Capital after a trip

It was interesting for some of the fore the Prince Rupert Gyro Club at to 30 days imprisonment today for real old timers last evening to hear its regular weekly luncheon on Major General B. W. Browne give an Wednesday. address in the course of a radio recruiting program electrically transcribed over the local station. Away Great War, General Browne was in the furniture business on Second Anderson Holmberg, Wark Canal Avenue in a building which stood salmon fisherman, who succumbed next to the Alex McRae print shop. to a herat attack in his boat last Incidentally, General Browne was week, took place yesterday morning the first scoutmaster of Boy Scouts! from the chapel of the B.C. Underin Prince Rupert. He has advanced takers to Fairview Cemetery with Harry Ridley was charged with far as a soldier since those days.

Mrs. C. H. Hankinson and sons, Money For Red Cross Purposes

Energetic children have shown an exceptional spirit of patriotism by selling berries, lemonade, candy and hot dogs to make money for the Canadian Red Cross Society. They Staff Sergeant Miggins, who has are Ileane West, Lois Jones, Doreen istration under the scheme were been relieving as armory sergeant Paul, Nathaniel Jones, Robert Mceived recently, it was found here, is sailing by the Catala this Arthur, Dolly Becker, Dorothy Mc-

The sum of \$6.92 has been turned in to the local branch of the Red Cross Society and it is understood the children are still working so as to make further contributions.

If you want sometning, adver-F. Moon, Tulsequah; R. Evans, Ed- tise for it. Hundreds of people get

FOR SALE

FOR SALE - Troller, 33 ft., good condition. Box 118 Daily News.

FOR SALE 4-room house, Seal Cove Circle, \$1000 cash or \$1200 DOUGLAS, July 15: (CP)—The terms. Inquire Blue Wing Lunch, Peaches—Aylmer Seal Cove.

> sinks with white enamel backs, Crane globe and gate valves in Al condition at very low prices. Phone Black 324. B. C. Furniture, Third Avenue.

FOR RENT

(165) FOR RENT-At Lakelse Lake, new furnished cabin with garden and rowboat, \$5.00 a week including rowboat. Phone 76.

BOARD AND ROOM

ROOM and Board-Phone Blue 901.

WANTED

WANTED-Girl for grocery store. Apply in writing to Box 936,

Elio's Furniture Store.

FOUND

have same by calling at Daily News and paying for this advertisement.

HOW AMY

Probe Showed Inflated Coat Looked Like Body When Aviatrix Died

SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND, July Miss Molly Owens is sailing this 15: (CP)-An inflated greatcoat afternoon on the Catala for a trip held the secret of the mysterious 'passenger' Amy Johnson was reported to be flying when she parachuted to her death in the Thames this afternoon on the Catala for a Estuary last January.

Eyewitnesses who saw Miss Johnson sink below the choppy waters Forbes Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. of the estuary reported they had James L. Lee, is sailing this afterseen what they though was the body of a man in the water near the crashed plane.

> Captain Norman Edgar, chief liaison officer of the Air Transport Auxiliary, for which the noted long-distance aviatrix flew, cleared up the mystery in an interview with the Canadian Press, declaring it had been proved beyond al doubt that Miss Johnson was alone in her plane when she baled out.

"I checked every air field in the country where she might have landed and know that she had no ficials speak with appreciation of R. W. Sinclair, manager of In-Mrs. H. L. Faulkner, wife of a well verness cannery, sailed yesterday passenger," said Capt. Edgar who the volunteers who have come to known Juneau barrister, was a pas- on the Princess Charlotte for a trip conducted the investigation into Canada from the United States. Miss Johnson's death.

> Col. J. W. Nicholls, general mangreatcoat which floated away from represent from seven to 10 per cen ager of the Canadian Fish & Cold Storage Co., will be the speaker be- the plane. When the air got under of those trained for air crews. there was a passenger."

> > air field, Capt. Edgar said.

But there was no hole, she had The air training plan in Canno wireless and was afraid to land ada will have in all 83 training because of balloon barrage cables. schools and necessary auxiliary es-She flew until her plane ran out tablishments, such as recruiting of gas and then baled out. Rev. E. E. Brandt, pastor of First

said, "she came down over water."

Canada's Paper LINZEY In New Zealand

This Dominion Is To Supply Entire Demand

supplies the entire New Zealand United Kingdom provided most of demand for newsprint and will the aircraft and training equipcontinue to do so for at least an- ment. other four years, the Department of Trade and Commerce reports. to export newsprint to New Zea- golf and tennis the town council land does not expire until 1945. During 1940 New Zealand imported Canadian newsprint valued at \$1,-452,639 compared with \$1.250,298 in

purchases for stock against possible chances with tillage practices li- hospital and is enjoying the Nova wartime shortage. The New Zealand government

has requested publishers to reduce newsprint consumption by cutting is the size of their publications.

Advertise in the Daily News.

Announcements

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

Searchlight Auxiliary Tea, July 17. Mrs. W. L. Armstrong's.

Dance, Oddfellows' Hall July 18, benefit Oddfellows' War Contingent Fund. De Carlo's Orchestra.

Lutheran Tea, July 19. Metropole.

Pop's Show and Dance, Oddfellows' Hall, Wed. July 23.

Cambrai Tea. Aug. 9. Canadian Legion Hall

102nd, Auxiliary Dance Armouries August 15.

Catholic Bazaar, October 1 and 2.

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

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PEAK OF BIG AIR PROGRAM

(Continued from Page One)

Figures respecting the number giv-"What people thought was the en instruction or graduating are body of a man apparently was her not issued, but young Americans

it, the coat probably looked like a The Empire training idea is that. body. leading people to believe with Canada as the main theatre of training, an inexhaustible supply Miss Johnson died because she of airmen will be provided, for road. disregarded a rigid rule of the A. years if need be, to carry on the T. A., not to fly above the clouds. war against the dictators. While Once above the clouds, she appar- Canada represents the chief centre ently hoped to find a hole through of activity, supplementary training which she could come down to an is carried on in the United King-

centres, command headquarters and "Unfortunately." Capt. Edgar repair and equipment depots. Nearly 100 aeroplanes and 1,860 buildings will be in use, with instructors, administrators and maintenance staffs numbering 40,000.

\$1,000,000,000, with the Canadian portion about \$600,000,000. Canada OTTAWA. July 15: (CP)—Canada bore cost of construction while the

-----A contract between the two dom-St. Andrew's, stronghold of Sab-Royal Air Force. inions, giving Canada sole right bath observance is to have Sunday decided by five votes to four.

WATCH SOIL-DRIFTING

able to bring this about.

Canada At War 25 Years Ago

NEW WESTMINSTER, B. C.

July 15, 1916:-German counterattacks near La Maisonette and Biaches repulsed by French after initial success. British took Belleville wood. Heavy fighting at Pozieres and Longueval. Russians took Bailburt on the Erzerum-Trebizond

RECORD PURCHASES

CANBERRA. July 15: (CP) dom, Australia and New Zealand. Nearly 1,000,000 bales of Australia's wool clip is expected to be absorbed by United States and Australian mills this season in record buying. American purchases are believed mainly due to war needs.

RATIONED BEAUTY?

LONDON, July 15: (CP)-Advertisers are making rationing work Original estimate of cost, made for them in their sales appeals. during the dominions' representa- Makers of a well-known brand of tives conference in 1939, was \$600,- soap, recommending their product. 000,000, of which Canada's share ask women this question: "Must was to be about \$350,000,000. This you look only half as beautiful estimate was later raised to nearly now you are short of cosmetics?"

ATHLETE INSTRUCTOR

SOUTHAMPTON, Eng., July 15: E. Pothecary, Hampshire professional cricketer and former Southampton footballer, now is a EDINBURGH, July 15: (CP)— physical training instructor in the

Mrs. G. B. Church, who left Prince Rupert before Christmas for Port Saxon, Nova Scotia, and was Frequent recurrence of soil-drift- taken ill with rheumatic fever 1939. The 1940 increase was due to ing emphasizes farmers cannot take soon after arrival, has now left the Scotia sunshine.

Camp Furniture

\$5.50 FOLDING COT-Heavy 10-oz. khaki duck \$3.00 FOLDING TABLE Top 37x20, varnish ade of birch, FOLDING DECK CHAIR—With full length arms, is ma \$2.25 a strong canvas seat, attractive striped pattern \$7.50 TRAPPER NELSON PACK SACK

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George Murphy in

"A Girl, A Guy and a Goh"

KAMLOOPS

NEWS

R.M.R'S "HOME TOWN"

The law has been laying a hand

on several in the past few days

for supplying liquor to Indians

months in jail. Albert James McIn.

Free swimming and diving les-

M. A. Chapman, a regular em-

ployee of the city's garbage collec-

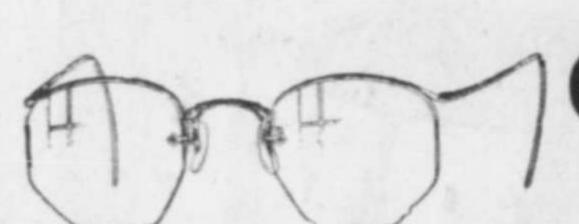
tion service, suffered a broken leg

last week while working on the col-

sons have been arranged for by

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OLD ROMANCE

GARSTANG, Eng., July 15: (CP) -Sweethearts 50 years ago, Rom Jenkinson and Ada Payne, both 75, were married in the village church here.

RATS HELP TOO

MANCHESTER. July 15: (CP)-Rats are helping to help the Red Cross-but they won't know about it. Farmers have agreed to send the tails of dead rats to the National Farmers' Union which will collect the one penny bounty and send it to the Red Cross.



THE SEAL of QUALITY

The state of the s



GOLD SEAL Fancy Red Sockeye

PINK SEAL Finest Pink Salmon

Packed by the only salmon canning company with an all the year round payroll in Prince Rupert

SPORT CHAT

open golf championship one up in only for knitting for the family but of England 10 years ago yesterday out people." at Toronto. The playoff was forc- Acknowledging new spring outed when the two golfers finished the fits were "a thing of the past," Lady regulation 72 holes in 282.

sional scored 244 and 202 not out the pinch." against Essex in a county championship match concluded three years ago today at Colchester, England, to set a world record in firstclass cricket. It was the first time. that double-centuries in consecutive inning; had been recorded in the same match.

SHE HAS A FINE NEW PRAM Last week, Gracie Carroll, Mary SOFTBALL LONDON, July 15: (CP)—George, Kerr, and Frances Cumming Soft BALL Billington, a bachelor, has sent a lected \$12 for the Red Cross by new pram to Jean Ferris, little selling flowers and this week Londoner who recently was pic- Gracie Carroll and Maydo Larkin tured in a paper "borrowing" a collected \$15. Those little girls are Air Force Team Going Strong In women's organizations in the prov- August 19-Grotto vs. Gordon broken pram from a blitz dump to doing splendid work for the Red take her doll for an airing.

RETAINS LANGUAGE

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SHOES ARE BIG ITEM

Parents to Make Sacrifices Under British Clothes Rationing Plan

LONDON, July 15: (CP)-Capt. Oliver Lyttelton didn't even tell his wife that clothes would be rationed in Britain, she disclosed, and like thousands of other British mothers Lady Moria Lyttelton spent the first few days after the "blow" planning how to pool the precious coupons for her family of three sons and a daughter. Capt. Lyttelton was president of the Board of Trade before his recent appointment as War Cabinet representative in the Mid-

Lady Moira, sister of the Duke of Leeds, decided the first necessity was shoes for her four-yearold son, Nicholas, who is "most heavy on them" and the next was to buy wool for knitting.

"Mother's and fathers will have to The Gin with sacrifice some of their coupons for the children for I can see that a good portion of the children's ration will go in shoes," she said. Lady Moira predicted a great many of her 66 coupons would go for wool Walter Hagen won the Canadian because she uses a great deal "not a 36-hole playoff with Perdy Allis also for making clothes for bombed-

Moira urged mothers to save as many coupons as possible for the Arthur Fagg, young Kent profes- winter "when we are going to feel

wenty -rive

LONDON, July 15: (CP)-George, Kerr and Frances Cummings col-Cross and this season have contributed over \$100 by their efforts.

White Russia, big western area of The Prince Rupert brought the U.S.S.R., has its own language, carload of copper from Anyox this

> igible for enlistment in this battalion and drafts are shipped overseas service every two weeks.

LAND ACT Notice of Intention to apply to Lease or Purchase Land

intends to apply for a lease of the fol- was simply too good for them. lowing described lands:-Kennedy Isl-

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City League

Spectators say that the brand of George Derby, president of vice Club. softball being played in the Inter- the B. C. Red Cross division, has Unit Softball League is the best extended on behalf of the Red A "spot" costs you only half a that has been seen in Prince Rup- Cross a "hearty welcome to the B. dollar. Try it in the Daily News lection truck. He is a patient in ert for many years. The Air Force C. W. S. C. to join under the 'assified column' (tf) Royal Inland Hospital. boys, having won the spring sched- banner of the Red Cross and to Mayor McCaftery has received ule, are well under way towards assist the Society in upholding its a letter from the commanding of- taking another pennant. They have international principles, "in acficer of the 6th Field Company, won their first three games of this cordance with a resolution passed Canadian Engineers, with head-schedule. The new schedule is at a recent provincial executive quarters at North Vancouver, stat- drawn up so that it can be ter- meeting. Leaders of similar groups ing that recruits for this branch of minated on July 21. August 9 or have discussed with me their posithe service are urgently wanted. August 25. This was done to allow tions in relation to the Canadian All professions and trades are el- for units being transferred out Red Cross and I have been pleased without seriously disrupting the to inform them that consideration for league. The games played Saturday will be given to applications from were typical. Speedball artist Ril- qualified members interested in ley, chucking for the R. C. A. F., joining the Red Cross Corps," he was in rare form, striking out 13 said. and allowing but 4 hits. Incidentally, eight out of the first ten In Range 5 Coast District Land Re- men to face him were fanned. The IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH cording District of Prince Rupert B. C., Navy, with several of their best In the Matter of the "Administration Take notice that J. E. Ormheim of players out of action (put up a Vanceuver B. C., occupation Fur Buyer, game fight but Rilley's pitching In the Matter of the Estate of Peter

In the second game, the Signals Commencing at a post planted at defeated the Armentierses after day of June, A. D. 1941. I was ap-Tree Bluff thence along Shore Line two extra innings by a score of 6 pointed Administrator of the Estate of Northeasterly along Shore Line to Dar- to 5. At the end of the third inling Point, thence along Shore Line ning the sailors led 5 to 1 but against the said estate are hereby re-Southerly to Seebreeze Point, thence the Signals started to give their quired to furnish same, properly veripitcher, Akkerman, some real support both in the field and at and tied the score in the seventh. In the second inning of overtime with two down Holt singled, stole 1941 second, was advanced third by Barrett and brought home the winning run when Brock hit a nice

League standing to date is as follows:

	100		1.6
Air Force3	(1000	0
Rangers 3	(1000	0
Signals 1	2	.333	3
Service Corns1	. 2	.333	3
Naval Barracks1	2	250	0
Armentiers1	3	.250) .
		CAR TON	1

Senior Softball

The second half of the Senior League Softball schedule is announced as follows:

July 18-Grotto vs. Dry Dock, Steel workers vs. Stones. July 21-Dry Dock vs. Stones, Steelworkers vs. Grotto.

July 25-Grotto vs. Stones, Steelworkers vs. Dry Dock. July 28-Stones vs. Steelworkers. Dry Dock vs. Grotto.

August 1-Grotto vs. Steelworkers, Stones vs. Drv Dock. Note-Men's Senior League games to be played on Mondays and Fridays during second half.

ONE-SEVENTH GLOBE Russia occupies about oneseventh of the land surface of the,

Women's Service Corps Amalgamates, It Is Announced

negotiations which have extended Rupert. over a period of months, being car-C. Women's Service Corps.

New Westminster, Vernon, Kam north. loops, Penticton, Kelowna, Chilliwack, Port Alberni, Courtenay Second Half Prince Rupert, Revelstoke and Sidney voted unanimously in favor of Of Softball the amalgamation. "This is the first step toward the building of a national corps," said Mrs. Kennedy, "and we feel that as the first corps to form in Canada, we should also be the first to lead the way toward greater co-ordination of all such voluntary corps in the Dominion." Mis. Kennedy will be the as follows: commandant of the Corps.

Formed In Four Sections

The members of the B. C. Wo men's Service Club have been been trained in four sections of volunteer service-transport driving, auxiliary nursing, food prep- vs. Grotto. aration, and office work, and these conform with the existing struc- Street. ture of the Red Cross Corps in the province. "When called upon to to form a detachment of the Red Cross Corps in this province, this vs. Service Club. was immediately apparent," stated Mrs. Allan. "We hope that this son vs. Fraser Street. amalgamation is a prelude to closer co-operation between all similar Club. ince. It may even extend into and Anderson.

other provinces."

Blue, Deceased TAKE NOTICE that by order of His Peter Blue, deceased, with Will annexed, and all parties having claims fied, to me on or before the 3rd day of August, A. D. 1941, and all parties inbat debted to the estate are required to pay the amount of their indebtedness to DATED this 3rd day of July, A. D.

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From The Waterfront

Returning to Vancouver via Ocean Falls and Powell River after a voyage to Skagway and other Alaska points, C.N.R. steamer Prince The British Columbia Women's George, Capt. H. E. Nedden, was in Service Corps, the first women's port from 11 o'clock yesterday corps to be organized in Canada, morning until 4 o'clock in the afwith a membership of more than ternoon. The vessel had on board 1200, has amalgamated with the a capacity list of passengers which Canadian Red Cross Corps. This was taking her accommodation. amalgamation culminates to the There were 213 aboard on arriving mutual satisfaction of both bodies here including fourteen for Prince

ried out by Mrs. W. J. Allan, C. B | Another full Alaska tourist ship E., Chilliwack. provincial chair- in port yesterday morning was the man of the Canadian Red Cross C.P.R. steamer Princess Charlotte. Corps, and Mrs. Norman A. Ken- Capt. William Palmer, which had a nedy, Victoria, controller of the B total of 227 passengers on board. Six disembarked from the vessel All 14 detachments of B.C.W.S. here while a similar number took C. located at Victoria, Vancouver passage from this port for the

Ladies' League To Start Another Period Tomorrow Night

The second hair of Ladies' Softball League schedule is announced

July 15-Grotto vs. Fraser Street. Henry Dixon Moore was fined \$300 July 17-Service Club vs. Gordon or in default must spend six and Anderson.

July 22-Fraser Street vs. Gordon tyre was found guilty and fined and Anderson. \$100 or two months imprisonment July 24 Service Club vs. Grotto. Peter Berard was given the same July 29 Gordon and Anderson punishment.

July 31-Service Club vs. Fraser August 5-Fraser Street vs. Grot- Alderman Charles Spencer, pres-

dent of Kamloops Athletic Associa-August 7—Gordon and Anderson tion. These will be given by E. Kelter, Pro-Rec physical instructor August 12-Gordon and Ander- who recently completed a series of

tennis lessons here. He will return August 14 Grotto vs. Service to the city for the purpose of conducting these classes.

August 21-Fraser Street vs. Ser-

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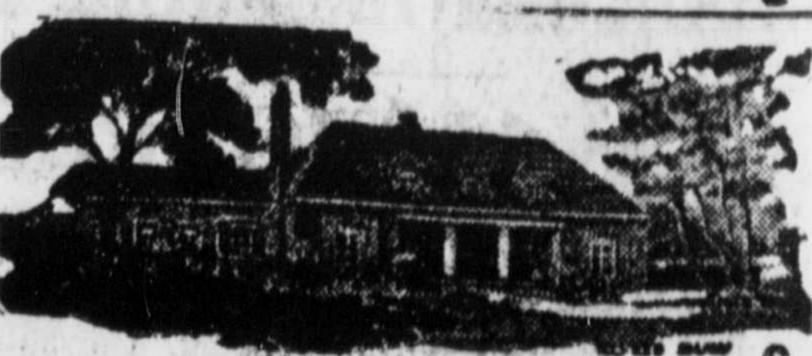


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