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### SERVICE IS COMPLETED

George McNicholl Retires to Private Germany Claims Forces Beyond Life-52 Years With Railway

VANCOUVER, July 31.—With a record of more than half a century commenced his railway work on est penetrations. April 1, 1889, as an apprentice with the Grand trunk Railway in Mont- MORALE IS

George McNicholl is not only the dean of the railway passenger traffic officials on the Pacific coast but is one of the best known in Canada. He is particularly well known Even in Washington, Oregon, California and Alaska, in addition to his Canadian territory and it is with a general feeling of regret that the of Mr. McNicholl's retirement.

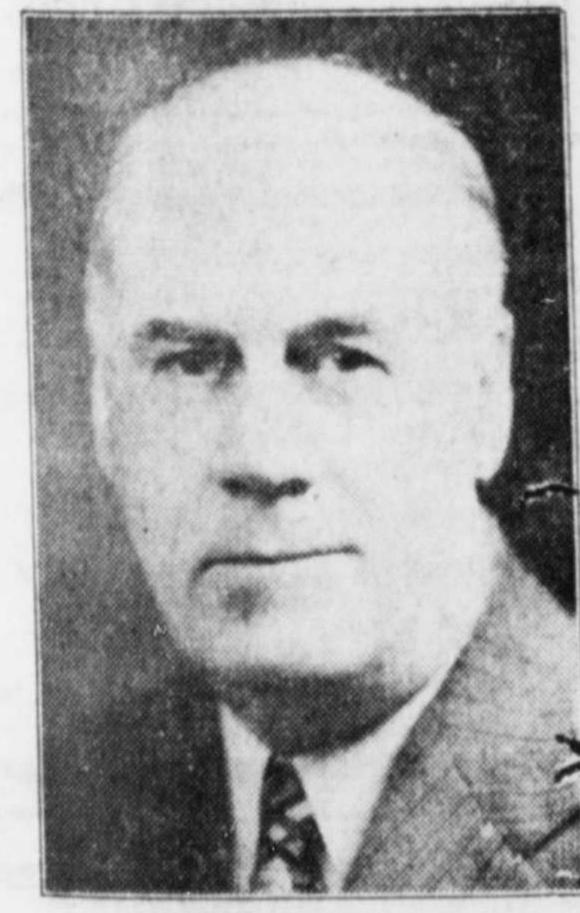
and private life.

This evening Mr. McNicholl will to meet the Duke of Windsor. be a guest of honor at a banquet! to be attended by a large number of at which time a presentation will be. TURN OVER

Started at Bottom

Mr. McNicholl started in the office of the general auditor, Grand

#### Retires



G. A. McNICHOLL

required, he became apprenticed to Dawson, Fairbanks, Nome, Cordova commander, presided and himself the company for three years, start- and Seward. On returning to made comments suitable to the ocing at \$12.50 per month. His first Prince Rupert he was given addi- casion, paying tribute to the efficmove was to the assistant general tional duties with the colonization liency and conduct of the unit Col. manager's office, William Wain- and industrial department. wright. In 1895 he entered the In 1915 he was appointed assistant been an excellent officer under passenger department as a clerk to general freight and passenger agent whom to serve. the general passenger agent. In for the Grand Trunk Pacific Rail- The whole regiment, which is 1896 he was moved to the General way and Steamships and remained leaving this midafternoon for Nan-, Miss May Skinner of Seal Cove traffic manager's office, George B. at this post until 1923 when he was aimo, was in attendance and was has been nominated by the Prince Reeve being at the head of the de- appointed general passenger agent entertained at the showing of mov- Rupert Gyro Club as its candidate partment and a short time later he for the Canadian National Railways ing picture program. was made secretary to Mr. Reeve. and Steamships with headquarters Mr. Reeve retired soon after this at Vancouver, which position he but when the late Charles M. Hays held until his retirement. left the company to head the Southern Pacific, Mr. Reeve was brought Mr. McNicholl comes by his railback into service as second vice roading honestly as his father was president and general manager. an engineer on the old wood burn-Later Mr.McNicholl was appointed ing locomotives of the Grand Trunk Salmon Production Running Con- Licensing Gasoline secretary to Frank W. Morse, third in the early days between Montreal vice president as western develop- and Richmond and Brockville. ment was commencing in a big way. After more than fifty years of Vancouver.

## WAR IN

Smolensk-Red Story Much Different

BERLIN, July 31: (CP)—Chanof railroad service-52 years and cellor Adolf Hitler's newspaper four months to be exact—George a claims that German tanks, knifing McNicholl, general passenger agent, beyond Smolensk, have advanced to Canadian National Railways, Van- within 130 miles of Moscow but the couver, retired to private life under Russians declare that Nazi tank the superannuation rules of the spearheads have been driven back company today. Mr. McNicholl one hundred miles from their deep-

## STRONGER

Though Britain Has Been Hurt Badly By Bombing, Says Kent

OTTAWA, July 31.— German passenger traffic fraternity learns bombing, which he said had greatly damaged England, had served to Mr. McNicholl has a very inti- strengthen rather than weaken Brimate knowledge of railway and tish morale, the Duke of Kent told steamship passenger requirements newspapermen last night at Rideau as he has been associated with pass- Hall. Britons were awaiting anxenger travel on the Pacific coast for jously for the day when they would the last 34 years. He has always assume the offensive. He congratuble NEW SHOP circles and has a particularly wide plan. The Duke is leaving for a circle of friends in both business tour of Canada to the Pacific Coast and Vancouver. He does not expect

erty in Section 7 for Wartime Housing Approved

City Commissioner D. J. Matheson, in session yesterday as a city council, approved the transland in the northeast quarter of Section 7 overlooking the harbor Section 7 overlooking the harbor at a high elevation on which Wartime Housing Inc. plans the construction of 125 dwellings for war industrial workers. Roughly described, the land lies between Sixth Avenue and Overlook Street beyond Ambrose Avenue.

Subdivision of the property into suitable lots is also provided

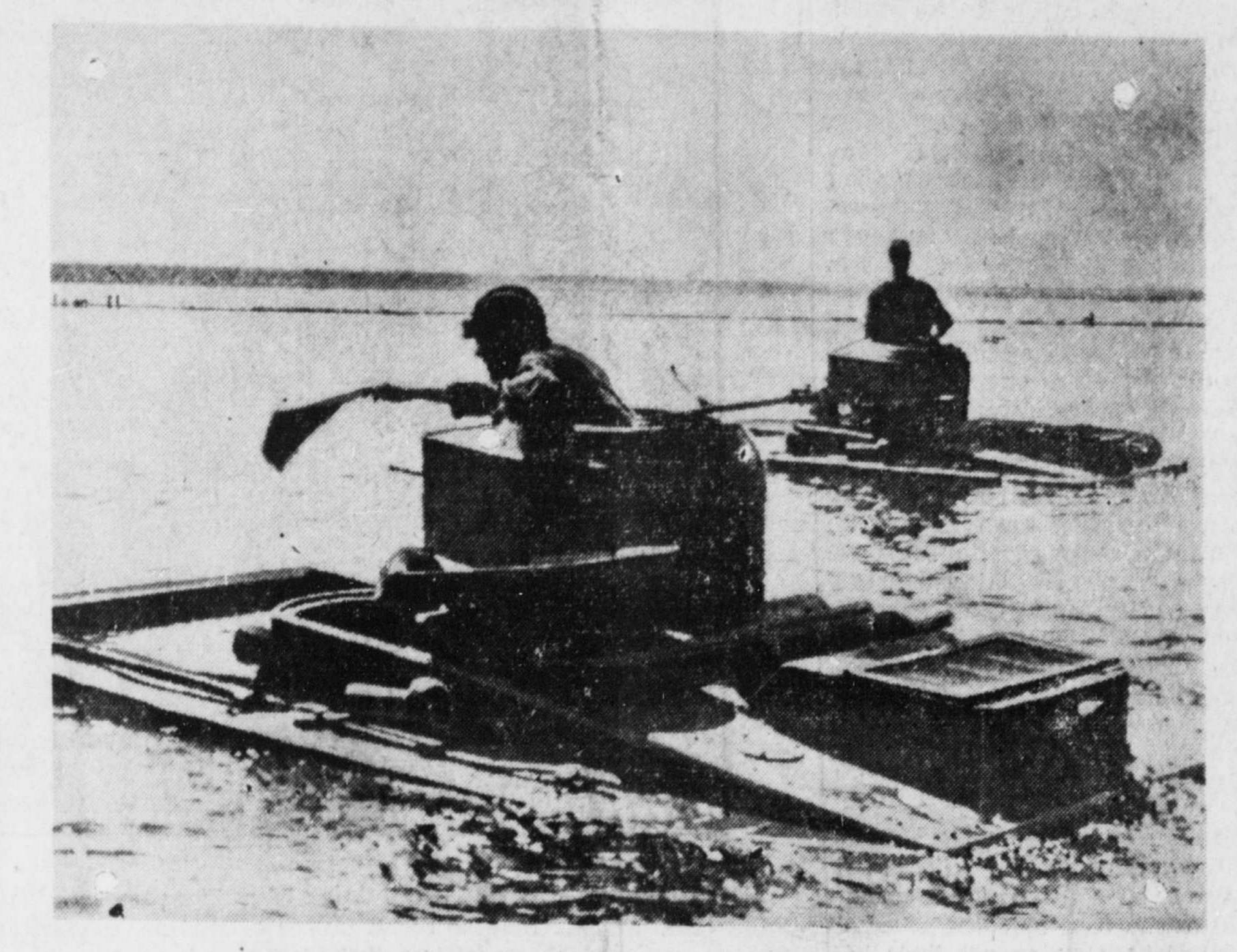
Terms of the transfer call for the government to pay to the city \$10 per house per year in lieu of

as superintendent and in 1913 was Lieut. Col. J. E. Wood, officer comgranted leave to make a complete manding, with a handsome carved survey of the passenger traffic pos- slate totem pole for the regiment. precarious. sibilities of Alaska and the Yukon Suitable sentiments were expressed Trunk Railway, Montreal, and after The trip lasted four months and both by Mr. Good and Col. Wood. CYRO CLUB passing the necessary examinations took him as far as Skagway, Atlin, Lieut. Col. S. D. Johnston M.C., area Cordoval

#### Born Railroader

Mr. Morse was appointed vice presi- business life, Mr. McNicholl looks | KETCHIKAN, July 31:-The Ketdent of the Grand Trunk Pacific back with satisfaction on a suc-chikan district salmon pack is run- OTTAWA, July 31.—G. R. Cot-constitution and set of bylaws are J. E. Whittles of Burns Lake who school. in 1905 and McNicholl retained his cessful career, he has always en- ning three times heavier than last trelle, federal fuel controller, says now in process of being drawn up. has joined the army chaplaincy at least trelle, federal fuel controller, says now in process of being drawn up. has joined the army chaplaincy at least trelle, federal fuel controller, says now in process of being drawn up. secretaryship until 1907 when he joyed railroad work and if he were year, the cast total being 162,070 that no decision has yet been made The committee taking charge of Prince Rupert. was appointed purchasing agent asked for a recipe for happiness in as compared with 51,404 for the publicizing of the project in confor the G.T.P. with headquarters at the business world he would say, same period last season. The pink sumption by licensing. The Ottawa nection with the civic centre carni-"start young, pick out a good em- pack has increased from 24,858 to Journal said that it was proposed val consists of Albert Deildal, G. A. stone, Saskatchewan, is succeeding Canadian Air Force, he first Three years later Mr. McNicholl ployer and serve him to the limit of 138 173. There is a slight increase to limit motorists to fifteen gallons Hunter, G. T. German and A. S. Mr. Whittles in charge at Burns went overseas about a month and was transferred to Prince Rupert your loyalty and ability."

SOVIET ARMY'S AMPHIBIAN TANKS CROSS A RIVER



Radioed from Moscow to New York, this picture shows a couple of the Red Army's amphibian tanks crossing an unnamed river near the German-Russian warfront.

Ordnance Corps to Have Facilities to Make Own Repairs in City

A new building is going up on the corner of First Street and First Avenues for the Royal Canadian Ordnance Corps and will be equipped as a machine shop for the repair Transfer and Subdivision of Prop- of army mechanized equipment of lany kind.

The foundation has already been levelled and covers about four city lots so the building will be quite a pretentious one.

## FAREWELL

Presentation Made on Behalf of City to Rocky Mountain Rangers At Ceremony in Capitol Theatre

Civic farewell was said officially to the departing Rocky Mountain Rangers this morning at the Capitol Theatre when City Engineer F. M. Good, acting in the absence through indisposition of City Commissioner D. J. Matheson, presented Wood said that Col. Johnston had Miss May Skinner Enters Carnival

siderably In Excess Of Last Year

in cohoes but reds and chums are a month. down slightly.

## FOR ARMY War News

COUNTER-OFFENSIVE

LONDON-A counter-offensive by more than three million Red Army soldiers on the front themselves in attempts to break iday. through around Smolensk.

SAIGON ENTERED

SAIGON, French Indo-China-Japanese troops formally entered Saigon today and persons familiar with Japanese military outfits commented that Tokyo had sent a first class army. The newly arrived forces are said to rank among Japan's best.

GERMAN CLAIMS

BERLIN-The Germans claimed today that seven Russian divisions were destroyed on the northeast front and a spokesman said this undoubtedly referred to defences around Leningrad. Earlier the Germans asserted that the defences of Leningrad were

Queen Contest for Service Organization

in the forthcoming Civic Centre Carnival Queen contest. Other organizations expecting to have entrants are Rotary Club, Junior Chamber of Commerce, Women's Auxiliary of the 102nd Battery, Roy-

## DRIVE OFF

Will Unite With Other Services in National Drive for Funds Next Spring

Canadian Red Cross Society has is in Vancouver today with C. W. stretching from Leningrad to agreed to a request from the gov- Johnston, general passenger traf-Kiev was predicted in Russian | ernment not to proceed with a sep- fic manager, Montreal and a nummilitary circles. It is asserted that a rate drive for funds this autumn ber of other officials to attend a the attack may begin within two but to join with other auxiliary war banquet in Mr. McNicholl's honor | WASHINGTON, July 31: (CP)weeks or as soon as the Russian | services in one united appeal next this evening. Mr. Stapleton is also A United States Navy source exhigh command is satisfied that spring, Hon. J. T. Thorson, minister in Vancouver today. German armies have expended of war services, announced yester- | Another move will be the promo- the United States gunboat Tutuila,

### Halibut Sales

American

Eureka, 12,000, Storage, 12c and

Canadian D.S.T., 12,000, Atlin, 12.2c and

and 11.2c.

Move for Civic Centre to be Further Advanced at Forthcoming

Carnival At a meeting last night of the

central committee on the proposed local civic centre, it was decided Calgary office, will move to Vanto proceed with the incorporation of couver to take over the position of a Prince Rupert Civic Centre As- ticket agent in the Hotel Vancousociation and institute a drive for ver ticket office. membership. In order to launch the There will be one or two other organization and bring the project personnel adjustments to follow and its necessity more into the pub- but these are the main changes. lic eye, a booth will be operated at the forthcoming civic centre carnival. From the booth prospectus material will be issued and member- Smithers Rector ships sold. The memberships will,

Until the formalities of incorporation are completed and the Association officially listed, the present central committee consisting of representatives of the Prince Rupert Gyro Club, Prince Rupert Rotary Club, Junior Section of the Prince

Nickerson.

## Norwegian and Finnish Ports Strafed By Navy Air Arm; Shipping Hit

Yesterday Against Enemy

LONDON, July 31: (CP)—The Admiralty today reported a severe raid on the northern Norwegian port of Kirkenes and the Finnish port of Petsamo in which at least four supply ships were hit. The raids were made by naval aircraft yesterday and sixteen British planes were lost. At Petsamo the attack was concentrated against

gunnery training ship, was hit twice at Kirkenes. IS MOVING

occupied points.

William Cruickshank Transferred to Regina—R. S. Greig of Vancouver Coming Here

LOCAL MAN

VANCOUVER, July 30 .- The retirement of George McNicholl, General Passenger Agent Canadian National Railways, Vancouver, necessitates a large number of changes in passenger department personnel and the first of these is the appointment of William Stapleton, district passenger agent at Saskatoon, as Mr. McNicholl's successor, according to Osborne Scott, passenger traffic manager for the western OTTAWA, July 31: (CP)- The region of the company. Mr. Scott

tion of William "Bill" Connolly, who, hit by Japanese bombs in a raid on for many years has been city pass- Chungking, was incidental to a enger agent in Vancouver, to be dis- general raid on the Chinese capital

trict passenger agent for Saskat- although the vessel was in a sochewan, with headquarters in Sas- called safety area. katoon. Mr. Connolly is not only well known in Pacific Coast trans- Twenty-Five stanley Peck, city passenger Million Feet figure in the golf fraternity.

White Hope, 25,500, Storage, 12.2c agent, Calgary, will move to Vancouver to take over the duties of city passenger agent Connolly.

agent at Regina, will move to Cal- board feet of which 12,224,582 gary to succeed Mr. Peck.

agent at Prince Rupert, will move other varieties. Poles and piling to Regina as travelling passenger produced in the interior totalled agent, succeeding Mr. Bell.

R. S. Greig, ticket agent at the pieces. Hotel Vancouver ticket office, will; move to Prince Rupert to succeed Mr. Cruickshank as city passenger IS KILLED

Ken Robertson, chief clerk in the

## be \$1 for adults and 25c for children. New Rural Dean

Rev. J. E. Whittles Elevated in Ecclesiastical Rank-Prairie Man To Burns Lake

Rupert Chamber of Commerce and Rt. Rev. G. A. Rix D.D., Bishop Bratherton, 24 years of age and Sons of Norway will continue to of Caledonia, announces the pro- born in Prince Rupert, received act as executive with Dr. R. G. motion in ecclesiastical rank of his education at Burnaby and New Large as chairman. In addition to Rev. J. E. Birchall of Smithers to be Westminster schools and was a the articles of incorporation, a rural dean in succession to Rev. graduate of a Vancouver wireless

Telling Results From Many Bombing Forays Essayed

harbor works and jetties, a warehouse and oil tank were hit. The German warship Bremse, former

The Royal Air Force also engaged n raids on German and German-

## INCIDENTAL

United States Authorities Not Taking Very Serious View of Tutuila Affair

TOKYO APOLOGIZES

TOKYO- The Japanese government today apologized to United States Ambassador Joseph C. Grew for bombing of the United States gunboat Tutuila at Chungking. The apology was made before Grew could act on Washington's instructions to make representations against the bomb-

presses the belief that damage to

Timber scaling in Prince Rupert Earl Bell, travelling passenger district for July totalled 25,040,897 board feet was spruce, 6,409,573 William Cruickshank, city ticket hemlock and lesser quantities of 299,662 lineal feet and ties 25,662

Former Wireless Operator With Canadian National Steamships Loses Life With R. C. A. F.

Wilfrid Bratherton, who prior to enlistment was a wireless operator on the steamer Prince George and was quite well known in Prince Rupert, has been killed while on service in Great Britain with the Royal Canadian Air Force, according to advice received by his parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. Bratherton of Vancouver. The young man's former associates on the Canadian National ships have expressed much regret at his loss. M

and had recently been on bombers a half ago.

Mount Cavell

Is Ascended

Party of New Englanders Reaches

Top of Mountain

time this season an ascent of Mount

Edith Cavell has been successfully

negotiated. The climb was made

by Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Rochwell of

Greenwich, Conn., and N. L. Good-

rich, Occum Ridge, Hanover, New

Hampshire. They were under the

guidance of the Swiss guide, Joe

The party made the climb by the

east ridge and it took seventeen

yours to make it. The weather was

fine and the climbers reported on

their return that the view of the

surrounding country from the top

was the most magnificent they had

Guide Joe Weiss who has been

working in the Maligne area, came

in especially to handle the party.

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this east ridge and he reported to-

day that it was one of his finest

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DAILY EDITION



Thursday, July 31, 1941.

### Eyes On Prince Rupert - - -

At the beginning of the week Mayor La Guardia at- ternational and district tie.

tended a meeting of the joint defence board at Montreal visits would be paid to it in due to discuss the new implications caused by the rapidly course by International President changing conditions in the Orient. It is understood that Wallace Robinson, Toronto cotton the position of Prince Rupert was before them and that manufacturer; First International they recognized the serious situation in which the port Vice-President R. G. Rutherford of might be placed at any time might be placed at any time.

From Montreal Mayor La Guardia, the chairman, Washington. went to Washington to talk things over with the President, The district Bulletin cup, which who showed keenest interest in the whole matter of Pacific had been held for years by Prince defences and was impressed by the need of strengthening Rupert, had gone to Seattle-possithe defences and communications of British Columbia and bly, the delegate suggested, because Alaska. The mayor was asked to get more definite infor- rather than that the Seattle bulletin mation in regard to the Alaska highway by means of a was in any way superior to Prince; survey which would enable the work to proceed.

### Many New Buildings - - -

The erection of at least two new buildings for the de-|" partment of defence was announced, one yesterday and duous task. one today. Work is proceeding with new construction at Seal Cove and there is considerable work for private Frank Dibb elaborated on Mr. interests proceeding or in contemplation in the very near Hunter's report, referring to some future. All this will mean a busy time in the city without matters which had been dealt with counting the main industries which now are shipbuilding at the convention having more to and fishing. So far as we have been able to learn no de- do with internal Gyro affairs. cision has been arrived at so far in regard to the location the delegates for their representaof the proposed new air field at Prince Rupert. It is so big tions at the convention and the rea job that the defence department has been rather slow ports presented. in making up its mind that the work must be done. The It was reported to the luncheon forced landing of a big United States plane that is still that the Gyro Club had been asked calmly resting on a scow in Seal Cove must have driven it to operate a concession at the forthhome to the authorities, especially when the advantage of scott was delegated to take charge the wheel base is considered over the planes operated on of this. hulls or pontoons.

### REPORT ON CONVENTION

Delegates Tell Local Gyro Club of Recent Gathering in Victoria

Reporting at yesterday's luncheon of the Prince Rupert Gyro Club on the recent international convention at Victoria, G. A. Hunter told of the unanimous support he had cbserved among numerous delegates from all parts of the United States in support of the fight which was being waged by the British Empire for the maintenance of democratic principles. "Indeed their support seemed equally if not more warm than our own. They evidently do not even think of any other stand. It is something to be done without question. I was interested personally in getting a picture of American public opinion as expressed by the United States delegates publicly and privately in regard to the war issue. I would say their support of Great Britain is one hundred per cent and I don't think they were just trying to be polite to us either. There was nothing but scorn for such views as expressed by Lindbergh. Wheelers and such like."

The delegate reported that, in the present crisis which faces the democracies, a standing vote was taken of allegiance and loyalty to the elected representatives of Canada and the United States. This was, transmitted both to President. Roosevelt and Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King.

In the light of major issues facing the world today, internal Gyro business was naturally eclipsed but certain war activities were endorsed. At the same time, the policy of local clubs carrying out their in-25 dividual projects, which in the most 02 of cases are either in connection with war or community welfare effort, was approved.

Mr. Hunter reported that over five hundred persons had registered at est by far in the history of Gyro. Delegates had come from all parts of Canada and the United States.

The local delegate described in some detail the business sessions the luncheon yesterday. and social events in connection with the convention. He strongly advocated the maintenance of the in-

Richard Behm of Vancouver,

Mr. Hunter acknowledged the valuable activities at the convention of another local delegate, Frank Dibb, who had acted as chairman of the credentials committee which had proven to be quite an ar-

The Gyro gathering next week



KEEN-EYED CANADIANS LEARN ANTI-TANK TA CTICS



An important part of the training of artillery troops in the Canadian Army is given over to anti-tank tactics. Here as in all phases of modern warfare, speed and mobility are essential. Photo at the top shows soldiers of the R.C.A. at Petawawa camp training the sights of an anti-tank gun on a moving target. Bottom photo illustrates mobility of this weapon and the speed with which it can be moved from one place to another, then mounted and dismounted in a few seconds

will take the form of a dinner dance on Wednesday evening.

Another event to which the Gyros are looking forward is a picnic cruise to Lucy Island next month in Dr. R. G. Large's new boat. President W. F. Stone presided at

umn and get good results. (tf) the first half of July, according to events were associated with it

## NEWS

R.M.R'S "HOME TOWN"

Nearly three thousand cars pass- Blatter who has established an Hundreds of people try a "spot" ed over the Big Bend section of auto camp there. The building was in the Daily News classified col- the TransCanada Highway during creeted in 1862 and many historic

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he Daily News is a member of the Canadian Daily aper Association, of the Canadian Press and of the Vancouver and West of Edmonton holding membership nese organizations.

News of Departure of Mr. and Mrs. William Cruickshank is Received With General Regret

It will be with much regret that his many friends—both in business and social circles-read the official announcement published else- in a number of city tax deals which where today of the transfer of were ratified by the city commis-William Cruickshank, city passen- sioner yesterday. ger agent here for the Canadian National Railways, to the post of travelling passenger agent at Regina. Mr. Cruickshank has been stationed in Prince Rupert for almost twenty years and there are few railway officials who can equal that record for long service locally. His efficiency and courtesy are well known qualities and he has also made many fast friendships. Mr. Cruickshank, who expects to

have in about a week's time for his new post, entered the service of the railway company in 1919 following his return from overseas service, having been in France with the 47th Battalion and being wounded in action. His first railway post was an assistant agent at Lucerne in the Rocky Mountains. Short periods were later spent at Port Mann, Chilliwack. Vancouver and Ash-

Transferred to the traffic department, Mr. Cruickshank came to Prince Rupert in 1919 and in 1929 was transferred to Detroit. In Febhuary 1930 he returned to Prince Rupert as city passenger agent and had been located here continuously since that time. His promotion

will be a matter of congratulation. While carrying on his official duties, he has also found time to become a prominent and active member of such organizations as Tyee Lodge, A.F. & A.M., of which he is a past master; the Gyro Club, in which he has held every executive office from president down; the Prince Rupert Tennis Club and the Canadian Legion. He also has been active in other forms of community welfare work, his valuable time and counsel being always freely given. The departure of Mrs. Cruickshank will be equally regretted. She has been active in musical and social circles as well as in the Reading

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Hazen Hankinson, son of Dr. C. Hankinson, left on last night's train for Edmonton.

day afternoon on the Princess Adelaide for a trip to Vancouver.

Charles Graham, inspector of mines, sailed on the Prince Rupert yesterday afternoon for a trip to Atlin on official duties.

Mrs. L. W. Kergin and daughter, Dorothy, will leave on tomorrow morning's train for a month's trip to Ottawa and Toronto.

Miss Kathleen Lang of the Anglican Japanese Mission left on last evening's train for a trip to North Pacific and other Skeena River cannery points.

Lieut: N. J. Etson, who has been stationed here with the Rocky Mountain Rangers, left on last evening's train for Oshawa, Ontario, to take an automotive course. On his return to the coast, we will rejoin his regiment at Nanaimo.

Mrs. H. Gordon-Findlay, formerly Miss Ruth Gillies, sails on the Princess Adelaide tomorrow afternoon for Victoria to join her husband, now at Officers' Training Centre, Gordon Head. They will proceed to Kingston, Ontario, to take up temporary residence.

Richard Dowrey of Vancouver, district governor of Rotary International, will arrive in the city tomorrow morning from the south to pay an official visit to the local club at a dinner meeting tomorrow Red Cochrane evening. In view of the special Red Cochrane gathering, the regular weekly lunch-eon, scheduled for today was can- Title Winner

Rita Barnhardt, James Arseneau, Captures Welterweight Title Alice Arseneau, Harry Basso, Tom Caroff. Zora Caroff, George T. Hibbard, Thelmer Haugen, Gordon! NEWARK, July 31.—In a rough Tindill, Thomas L. Davies, Nick Zivic. Hobal, John Murvold, John Gurvich, Norman MacKay, William Garlick, Armour Salvage & Towing Co. and George Pavich are the purchasers



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(Daylight Saving Times)	
For Vancouver—	-
Monday—S.S. Prince	1
Rupert 4 p.m.	1
Tuesday-S.S. Catala 1:30 p.m.	1
Wednesday—S.S. Princess	
Louise p.m.	I
Friday—S.S. Prince	
Adelaide 2 p.m.	iè
S.S. Cardena 10:30 p.m.	
Saturday—S.S. Prince	1
George 5 p.m.	
S.S. Princess Alice p.m.	1.
From Vancouver-	1
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S.S. Cardena p.m.	
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Friday—S.S. Prince	
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From Stewart and Premier-	
Tuesday—S.S. Catala a.m.	
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George 12 noon	
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Naas River and Port Simpson-	
Sunday-S.S. Catala 8 p.m.	
From Alice Arm,	0

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For Ocean Falls-	
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. Adelaide	2 p.m.
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Friday—S.S. Princess	
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August 9, 19 and 30-	
S.S. Camosun	10 p.m.
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Wednesday—S.S Princ	
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### Montana Man Wins Scottish House Contest

Davey of Twin Bridges, Montana, of Stanley Bell from drowning at was the winner of a five-room Horseshoe Bay. Victoria, January bungalow in Victoria which was 24, 1941. raffled by the Women's Auxiliary to Ernest O. Johnston, Bella Coola, the Canadian Scottish Regiment. for the rescue of Ida Caniff from His lucky ticket was No. 8700. Some 80,000 tickets, representing 19,000 purchasers, were sold throughout Canada and the United States, the net proceeds amounting to about \$14,000, A check for \$7000 has been forwarded to the Lord Mayor's Fund and the balance will be used for general comforts fund of the regi-

### Baseball Scores

National League Philadelphia 8-3, Chicago 4-5. Brooklyn 4, St. Louis 6. Boston 3, Pitsburg 2. New York 0, Cincinnati 9.

American League Cleveland 6, Washington 7. Chicago 3, Philadelphia 5.



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## WINS MEDAL

Royal Canadian Humane Association Recognizes Bravery Of Bella Coola Man

drew Siwallace of Bella Coola, has Welsley Kirkby, both of Prince Albeen awarded the bronze medal of bert, for assisting in the rescue of sociation for gallantry in saving Nels' Beach, Emma Lake, June 30, the life of Joseph Saunders, Nov- 1940. ember 29, 1940.

Siwallace was waiting for Saunders at the mouth of the Bella from drowning at West Kildonan.

Coola River when he saw a piece August 16, 1940. partially bury Saunders who was setting traps nearby. The Bella Coola man swam across the river and was attempting to free Saun-

Siwallace was then forced to to finest English Cheddar. jump into the river and when he came up Saunders had almost disappeared. He got Saunders head clear but could not lift him from the silt and mud. Thinking quickly, Siwallace took a board from a dinghy for Saunders to hold, placed the boat so that the man could rest with his head on it, and swam 75 feet to the north side of the river. Siwallace then went to the Bella Coola Indian village for help and with three other men paddled' across the river to rescue Saun-

Another bronze medal was awarded to MacRae Clouston of Huntingdon, Quebec. Clouston was a passenger in a car driven by Miss Evelyn Marie Delisle which dropped about 10 feet through a bridge approach guard and landed upside-down in the River Laguerre July 21, 1940. Clouston managed to get Miss Delisle through a window of the car to safety.

Other Awards Parchment awards for bravery were made to 26 others, seven of

them from Western Canada. VICTORIA, July 32.—George H. R. Kula, Victoria, for the rescue



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John Popienko, Kamloops, for the rescue of Donal Rawson from drowning in the Thompson River, North Kamloops, December 14.

Margaret Ida Triggs, Nelson, for the rescue of Ronald Edey from drowning in Kootenay Lake, Nelson, August, 1940.

Dennis Furness, West Kildonan,

#### NEXT TO CHEDDAR

On the British market Canadian ders when a second slide occurred. ence which places it next in rank cheese commands a price prefer-

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227	PHONE	228
Peas Si	lver Crest.	10c
Salmon- No. 1 t	–Sockeye.	39c
Peaches- 16 oz.	Libby's.	16c
	uit Juice— , 50 oz. 2 for	45c
Sugar—0	Granulated.	83c
Brooms- Kitche		59c
Toilet T	issue—Nile.	9c
Cocoa—(		27c
Honey_	Clover brand.	620

03C 4-Ib. tin Coffee—Blue Ribbon— 48C 1-lb. tin Sardines-Brunswick. 4 tins Pears-Lynn Valley. 14c

Lye-Gem. 9c Matches-Red Bird. 29c Per ctn. Peanut Butter-42c Nabob, 4-lb. tin Paste Wax-Leisure

Nabob assorted. 4 for 19c Castille Soap Bars-27c 2 for

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Ivory Soap-Medium 23c cake. 3 for Ormonds Sodas-22c

Wax Paper—125 foot 24C Eggs—Fresh Smithers. 36c Sweet Mix Biscuits- 29c

14c Candies-1/2-lb. as-16c sorted cello Oranges-Sweet 87c juicy. 3 dozen

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#### A RAID-DAY WITH THE R.A.F.



In the operations room, top, of a bomber station, men England's Royal Air Force study maps before taking off of daring daylight raid into enemy territory and on enemy shipping Takeoff time is here, centre, and a member of a bomber's of shakes hands with a groundcrew member. It's "Good luck" a "Cheerio," Success, bottom, is the lot of a Blenheim, white is seen making off after pressing home the attack on a 2,3% ton enemy ship off the Norwegian coast. The vessel, low in the water, burns fiercly. The tempo of British raids on Axis shipping and on Germany and German-occupied territory has increased sharply since Germany decided to tangle with the U.S.S.R.

### Following Up Housing Plan

Provincial Official to Interview Craig indicated. Federal Housing Inc. in Toronto

W. Lloyd Craig, representative of the provincial Department of Trade and Industry at Ottawa, com- tion of housing to such good add municated with the Prince Rupert tage. Chamber of Commerce at its meeting Monday night to the effect that he expected to visit Toronto short- dollar. Try it in the Daily ly in connection with the further- classified column.

ance of the undertaking of struction of a large number of es at Prince Rupert for war in trial workers. In connection this project, local contractors have the chance of tendering

The Chamber passed a vol thanks to the committee of chamber, headed by S. E. Pa which has been handling the

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#### EXPANDING NAVY

The Royal Canadian Navy musters one. nore than 200 vessels and has a Mrs. C. Harrison composed and

#### AIR PLAN GROWS

By September it is anticipated 83 schools will be operating under the In the little town of Massett. ng Plan.

General Office and Works

## RED CROSS

Massett Women Describes In Verse What Is Going On There

#### CHECKS RECEIVED

Arnold Flaten, local treasurer of the Red Cross, announces receipt of a check for \$138.40 from the Massett unit and also \$10 from M. B. Pearson of Massett.

MASSETT, July 31.—The Massett Red Cross unit nad a very busy And everything's worth while. evening last Wednesday. Eleven members were present and three You men best watch your woollens large and four small comforters Or sure as you're alive were completed.

Dr. Dunn was the winner of a Down in their busy hive. large painting presented to the Red Cross by Mrs. Arthur Dunn. Now if you'll pull together Miss May Harrison won the smaller

strength of more than 17,500 men. recited the following poem at the recent cabaret dance held in aid of the Red Cross in Massett:

On Queen Charlotte's Island shore There dwells a group of workers Send In Your British Commonwealth Air Train- On Queen Charlotte's Island shore

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#### Their motto-"Help win this war." There are not very many

Maybe perhaps a score But they way they turn out sewing Would make a bee feel sore Now, if you think I'm fooling, Just take a walk through town See the sewing in their window The day before it's gone

They say they're Red Cross Workers, Of course, that's just a name. They're really a group of women Trying to block old Hitler's game.

Sweaters, socks or helmets They make them with a smile Nothings quite too difficult

You'll find them tucked inside

As Canadians, loyal and true You can help these Red Cross Workers

Let's not just talk, Let's Do!

• be published.

Commodore George Clarence Jones R.C.N. Naval Commanding Officer, Atlantic Coast

Commodore George Clarence Jones, one of Canada's finest "Sea Dogs," has been appointed as of February 12th, 1941, Officer Commanding of the Atlantic Command. The first two years of this war have been a brilliant chapter for the Commander. As "Captain D" he commanded our Destroyer Flotilla operating on the Atlantic Coast, and has been responsible for the safe " convoy of merchant and troop ships stuck doggedly in the service, along

out of Atlantic ports in conjunction with Admiral Nelles and the small with the British Navy across the nucleus of officers upon whom we Atlantic to all the Allied ports. This lean today as literally life savers is the biggest transport and ship- of the Empire. ping convoy system ever seen in the world's history.

CaCnada was in great luck to have such a man in her decimated navy when war broke out. For long as it takes to build a warship in time of need, it takes even longer

handling it.

Jones is a Bluenose, as his par-• ents and all his grandparents were before him, born in Halifax 45 years ago. He was of the first class + that entered Canada's Royal Naval Due to changed conditions & College when it opened in Halifax Command and in 1932 married the \* arising from the handling of \* in 1911. With 21 cadets he went daughter of British Columbia's \* late war news, the Daily News \* from here in 1913 to H.M.S. Berfinds it necessary to set a 10 f wick of the British Fleet. When 4 a.m. deadline for local news war broke out, seven of these went with a sharp "bark" but an un-\* contributions. To insure pub- + to H. M. S. Suffolk, flagship of bounded enthusiasm for his men \* lication it will be necessary for \* Admiral Craddock, among them that modifies his "bite." \* contributors to have their copy \* Jones. That fall he suffered an . in by that time or earlier if . acute dissappointment that prob-\* possible, preferably the night \* ably saved his life. He lost the + before. Otherwise it may not + draw for four out of seven Cana-. dians to transfer with the Ad- direct war expenditure in the presmiral's flag to H. M. S. Good Hope. · Shortly after the Good Hope was the army. sunk in naval battle off the coast of Chile and the four Canadian cadets who won the draw were the first Canadian officers to appear,

> on the casualty list of the war. Aboard the Suffolk, Jones found himself in cold and peasoup fog in patrol off New York Harbor, learning from his captain the severe lesson of how not to complain about the food. When he received his commission as sub--lieutenant FOR SALE-Store fixtures in good in 1916, he transferred to the Pelican of the Battle Fleet. His captain, moved on in 1918 to command ister, one large store scales, two H. M. S. Vanquisher of the 20th Mine Laying Flotilla, amazed and delighted Jones by choosing him as his first lieutenant, which means executive officer of the ship. He found the North Sea a "picnic" after the Atlantic, and he and his fellow officers, young enough to have not a nerve in their bodies, would take any risk with acute joy. There were a good few "sticky parties" stealing around Zeebrugge and Heligoland Bight to! "lay their eggs" about two in the morning. A wandering Zeppelin, chancing upon them one day while out on reconaissance, dropped bombs down at them while they stood with mouths open gapingthere were no anti-aircraft guns aboard but the Zep's aim was not good either.

The war over, Jones couldn't get back to Canada fast enough. His big moment came in 1919 when he was given his first command, H. M. C. S. Patrician, and he has never felt so perfect and important since. FOUND—Bunch of keys. Owner can In 1922 when Canada paid off her cruisers and virtually abandoned her navy altogether, Jones

LAND ACT Notice of Intention to Apply to Lease Foreshore

In Range 5, Coast District, Land Recording District of Prince Rupert, and situate South of Lots 4476 and 6853 a Port Edward.

Take notice that British Columbia Packers Limited of Vancouver, B.C., occupation fish packers intends to apply for a lease of the following described

the Southeast corner of Lot 4476; thence 37 degrees 25' W. 310 feet; thence right of way of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway; thence N. 7 degrees 19 W. following the said right of way 892 feet to a point of commencement, excepting therefrom Blocks Y, W and V of ing Four acres, more or less. BRITISH COLUMBIA PACKER

LIMITED per Fred Nash, Agent. Dated June 5th, 1941.

LAND LEASES

RANGE 5, COAST DISTRICT

Recording District of Prince Rupert TAKE NOTICE that J. E. Ormheim, of Vancouver, B. C., fur-buyer, intends to WANTED-Small furnished house apply for a lease of the following described lands, situate Kennedy Island: Commencing at a post planted at high-Range 5, Coast Land erly, westerly, nontherly, and south- WANTED-Bright young boy. Apply easterly along high-water mark of said Island to the point of commencement. containing 10,000 acres, more or less. Dated June 14th, 1941. J. E. ORMHEIM.

During the lull Jones went back to England for a spot of real hard work at Staff College, served later on the Resolution under Admiral Lork Cork of Narvik fame. After two years in Ottawa as naval staff officer under Commodore Hose, he • to produce officers capable of went back to England aboard the Iron Duke on general service. He stepped up to Commander in rank and attended Imperial Defence College, then returned to Canada as C. O. Halifax Station. After two years in command of the Skeena. he was given West Coast Station then Lieutenant Governor.

Commodore Jones is credited

#### GOES TO ARMY

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condition consisting of one large cash register, one small cash regsmall scales, four booths complete with tables, soda fountain and equipment, tables, show cases, shelving and duotherm oil heater. Phone 14 before 5:30 p.m.

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FOR SALE-5-room house, 3 bedrooms. Close to Dry Dock. Apply Harrow Simonsen, Standard Oil.

#### FOUND

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

#### TENDERS INVITED

FOR SALE-Separate sealed tenders for the purchase of cabin and boat hull owned by the late Jacob Anderson and situate on mainland west of small island across harbor from Dry Dock, will be received by the undersigned up until noon of Saturday, August 1941. Cabin 10'x 10'. Boat hull 36'x 10'x 51/2', on ways.

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passed as instructions to the units concerned. Here troops are pictured crossing a river by semi-

improvised rafts carrying guns.

BRITISH TROOPS IN NORTHERN IRELAND

The Lord Mayor of London looks on as Queen Elizabeth shows a keen interest in a quilt made

by the 600 children of Fredericton High School, N.B. The name of every child is embroidered on the

quilt and each one paid 10c for the privilege. by this and other means the school raised \$1,100.00 for

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## ALASKA IN NO DANGER

Father Hubbard Believes It Would chatka peninsula to Japan or over Warfare

in no danger of invasion but is reinsula as a stepping stone to August 25, 26 and 27-Jean Arthur ideal for offensive warfare on the As or a stepping one to Alaska and William Holden in "Arizona." part of the United States in the because it is geographically closest opinion of Father Bernard Hub- to Japan," he said. The Alaska bard, Alaskan explorer and lec- per nsula has too rough a terrain turer who was here on the North and is 'no s'ormy for military ac-Sea enroute to Juneau, Anchorage, tion, in his opinion. For that rea-Fairbanks and other points to con- son he believes the St. Lawrence fer with army authorities on Alaskan military matters. He continued north on the North Sea. U.S. bombers to start from, since

"Glacier Priest" through his ex- be grounded most of the time by peditions in the far north, will ac- storms. company army men to areas on the Alaska peninsula and farther north near Siberia in connection with military possibilities, such as new outposts or defence measures, he said.

is confident, because of weather, mer, Commissioner T. W. S. Parsons, terrain and the distances in- provincial police, and Major S. F.

#### Nothing To Fear

"Those who get here first have are in Vanderhoof today. Alaska, and we got here first. The to fear." he said.

An attack from Siberia, for ex- camp.

ample, would not be attempted, he believes, because while there are areas on the Siberian coast which could be used for air fields the coast is as far from the nearest rail head, Vladivostok, for gaso- American Broadcast." line and other supplies, as Seattle s from the Panama Canal.

On the other hand planes from Alaska could sweep down Kam- to. bomb, he pointed out in an inter- and Miss Jones."

KETCHIKAN, July 31:-Alaska is h 1gh, in thinking of the Alaska 49." Father Hubbard, known as the in the Alaska peninsula they would

### VANDERHOOF

Alaska is safe from attack, he Attorney General Gordon Wisvolved. M. Moodie, in the course of a civilian protection organization tour,

army is doing a wonderful job and An Anglican Young People's camp with bases already established and is now established at Stuart Lake. those under way we have nothing north of Vanderhoof. There are about thirty boys and girls in the



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## PICTURE

Bookings for August at Capitol Theatre are Announced-Several Outstanding Features

Feature offerings for the month of August at the Capitol Theatre are announced as follows:

Mrs. Smith."

and Mickey Rooney in "Men of Boys been accepted as his wife. Town."

August 7 and 8-John Garfield and Pat O'Brien in "Flowing Gold. August 9-Ann Sothern, Ian Hunter and Roland Young in "Dulcie." August 11, 12 and 13.— James Stewart, Cary Grant and Katherine Hepburn in "Philadelphia Story."

August 14 and 15.—Wallace Beery and Lionel Barrymore in "The Bad August 16- Alice Faye, John

Payne and Jack Oakie in "The Great

August 18, 19 and 20-Louis Hayward, George Sanders and Joan Bennett in "The Son of Monte Cris-

August 21 and 22-Jean Arthur Be Excellent Base For Offensive other large regions of Asia to and Charles Coburn in "The Devil

August 23-Fred Astaire and ' eople make one mistake, Paulette Goddard in "Second Chor-

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August 1-Carole Lombard and Robert Montgomery, who are seen Robert Montgomery in "Mr. and together for the first time, "Mr. and Mrs. Smith," feature picture at th August 2-Lionel Barrymore and Capitol Theatre for today and Fri-Lew Ayres in "People vs. Dr. Kil- day, is a riotous social comedy of a young Park Avenue lawyer and

Weaving its story deftly around playboy.

the martial life of this highly modern pair and the unique domestic rules by which they live, the film hits a crisis when the two discover that their wedding was illegal. In the emotional rebound, they find that their romance has become triangle with the lawyer's partner

provoking talents and the cast also features Gene Raymond, as the tire list being round-trippers. partner; Philip Merivale and Lu-August 4, 5 and 6.—Spencer Tracy the woman who for three years has cille Watson, as his dignified south- up well both on the Skeena and ern parents, and Jack Carson as a

## From The Waterfront

Southbound on the second of cording to reports reaching has stepping in as a rival for the hero- three specially aranged ten-day there is an unusually good run a ine's hand. The upshot of it all is Alaska cruises which included calls fish in the Fraser River. that the three principals wind up at Sitka and other points of interat Lake Placid in a hectic and hil- est not ordinarily touched at by the Union steamer Catala, Capt. Em arious finale as both men grimly regular vessels, C.P.R. steamer Pin-jest Sheppard, was in port Tuesda Co-starring Carole Lombard and press the lady to make up her mind, cess Charlotte, Capt. William Pal- evening from 5:30 until an hos Both stars are given notable op- mer, was in port from 10 o'clock later southbound from Stewart and portunities to display their mirth- yesterday morning until 1 p.m. On the Naas River to Vancouver To board were 223 passengers, the en- vessel's passenger list included

> Sockeye fishing is still holding Naar Rivers. According to latest tise for it. Hundreds of people to reports, the gillnetters are averag- what they want that way.

ing thirty sockeye and thirty pink A good run is also continuing Rivers Inlet with averages for Tues day and Wednesday reported a ninety-six fish. All over the dia trict the run in seining areas light with catches still small.

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