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NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER

Tomorrow's Tides

(Pacific Standard Time) 4:09 a.m. 19.7 ft. 16:29 p.m. 20.7 ft. 10:24 am. 4.7 ft. 23:00 p.m. 4.6 ft.

PRICE: FIVE CENTS

BRITISH CONVOY LOSS

LONDON-The Admiralty today announced the loss of six merchant vessels and one tug totalling 11,094 tons from a Gibraltar-bound convoy which put into Lisbon yesterday. Fourteen merchantmen arrived at Lisbon yesterday to report six accompanying ships, a tug and a corvette were lost in a running four-day encounter with German planes and submarines.

OCCUPATION OF IRAN

LONDON-British and Russian occupation of Iran proceeded smoothly today although there was some slight resistance by Iranian troops details of which were not immediately given. British and Indian forces have taken over three towns, one of which is the site of one of the largest oil refineries in the word. Seizure of oil facilities, railway terminals and such establishments is the objective of the British and Russians and their desire is to carry this out with a minimum of bloodshed. The second city of Tabriz is a particular objective of the British. The Premier of Iran announced last night that his country had been attacked by land, sea and air after he had tried his best to maintain neutrality. The British government has stopped the export of all goods to Iran.

LENINGRAD FURTHER ENDANGERED

MOSCOW-Moscow admits the loss of Novgored, 100 miles south of Leningrad and thirty-five miles from the Moscow-Leningrad Railway. Its fall to the Germans renders the position of Leningrad even more critical. The Germans claim to be thrusting deeper into the Ukraine and that they have seized control of Tallin in Esthonia. The Russians continue counter-attacking around Gomel on the central front and in the Odessa area and claim to have recaptured nineteen villages from the Germans.

PRODUCTION IN SESSION IS GROWING

Been no Slow Down in

Production

LONDON, Aug. 26: (P-Supply

DELIVERIES

BEING CUT

tic Action to Curtail Oil Con-

sumption in Canada

TORONTO, Aug. 26: (P)—Gasoline

and oil deliveries to retailers were!

TODAY'S STOCKS

(Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co.)

Vancouver

Grandview, .14A.

Cariboo Quartz, 2.30.

Hedley Mascot, .45.

Pend Oreille, 1.50.

Bralorne, 11.10.

Pioneer, 2.45.

Premier, .90.

Reno, .10.

Privateer, .46.

Calmont, .19.

C. & E., 1.37.

Home, 2.36.

Beattie, 1.10.

Hardrock, .72.

Moneta, .34.

Pickle Crow, 2.95.

San Antonio, 2.35.

Sherritt Gordon, .80.

Sheep Creek, .94.

Royal Canadian, .05.

Central Pat., 1.95.

Con. Smelters, 38.00.

Kerr Addison, 4.65.

Little Long Lac, 1.85A.

Madsen Red Lake, .63.

McLeod Cockshutt, 1.87.

McKenzie Red Lake, 1.10.

Preston East Dome, 3.05.

Toronto

Executive Has Session In Lieu Of Lord Beaverbrook Says There Has General Gathering This Month

The executive of the Prince Rupert branch of the Canadian Legion; of the British Empire Service Minister Lord Beaverbrook, who has League was in session last evening just returned from Washington con-

the Legion clubrooms. Various ferences, said today that the United routine matters were dealt with States is in full swing of production and as there was nothing pressing and there has been no slowdown requiring attention, it was decided since Germany invaded Russia. not to have a general meeting this;

Letters of thanks were received for donations to the Religious Educational Council camp committee, to the Garrison Song Sheet, and the Queen's Fund for children of

devasated areas. Correspondence from the "Buck- Federal Oil Consumer Taking Dresshee" Fund headquarters showed that up to date four million cigarettes had been sent overseas as a result of the donations put in

these boxes. A billiards tournament is plan- sharply reduced in an order issued ned between members of the Ca- yesterday by G. R. Cottrelle, oil connadian Scottish and members of troller for Canada. the Canadian Legion. The troops are now staging an elimination August 25-31 inclusive will be twentournament and when the winners ty per cent of the total deliveries in are selected a series will be played the month of July and during Sepoff between the "young" soldiers

and the "old" soldiers. At the next monthly meeting of the branch to be held in September reports will be given of the recent provincial convention held in New Westminster by the delegates from the branch. At that convention there were 226 delegates from 71 men's branches and 104 women delegates from 40 branches

of the Women's Auxiliaries. A notable report read at the women's convention was the one covering the activities of the Prince Rupert Women's Auxiliary. This was the subject of much favorable

Members in attendance at the executive meeting last evening were H. A. Breen, president, Neil Cameron, J. M. Walker, H. A. Inrupp, C. L. Barker and Hugh M.

Halibut Sales

American Venture, 36,000, Pacific, 12.7c and

orkenskjold, 42,000, Royal, 12.8c

Canadian Balsac I., 18,000, Storage, 12c and

White Hope, 25,500, Atlin, 13.3c

FROM END TO END t is 2,300 miles from Gibraltar to

EARLY NAVIGATION

The first Canadian steamship on building or contents. Gomez the Syrian shore across the Medi- ran from Montreal to Quebec No- lost all his furniture and estimated that he is out about \$600. vember 4, 1809.

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., TUESDAY, AUGUST 26, 1941.

war News Iran Understanding Looms

BEHIND THE "ARMY PLAN"



The Canadian Army in training in Canada is building to the British-Canadia Army plan which is designed to create shock-troops who will meet and defeat the Germans panzers on the battlefield. in centre above: Major-Gen. H. D. G. CRERAR D.S.O., Chief of the General Staff; inset are Major-Gen. E. W. SANSOM D.S.O., G.O.C. 5th (Armoured Division) and Major-Gen. L. F. PAGE D.S.O., G.O.C. 4th division; below are Major-Gen. B. W. BRowne D.S.O., M.C., the Adputant-General, Victor SIFTON, Esquire, Master-General of the ordnance, and Major-Gen. E. J. C. SCHMIDLIN M.C., the Quarter-Master General.

Mackenzie King Tells Troops That Canadian Soldiers Are Playing Vital Role in Defence of Deliveries during the week of United Kingdom

tember and October they will be 26: (CP) — Standing bareheaded specified number of the crew tive of the Vancouver Metal Workamid a formation of troops of the were lost. (Lieut. Orme Stuart + ers' Union, announced last night seventy per cent of July deliveries. Canadian First Division, Prime Min- of Prince Rupert was formerly + that the strike of 425 employees of ister William Lyon Mackenzie King | aboard H.M.S. Bath but was the American Can Co. plant here, was given three vigorous cheers to- '+ later transferred to H. M.S. Re- + which had threatened to tie up the day after he explained how it had | pulse.) been left to the men of the Dominion to play an essential part in the defence of the United Kingdom. The British government, Mr. Mackenzie King said, considered Great GERMANY Britain itself the most important GERMANY

theatre of operations of the world. The Prime Minister told the troops that his government was behind the Canadian army leaders and assured them that it will "support them in whatever they think should be carried out."

HIS HOME

Fire Yesterday Afternoon in Resi- Germany. dence of Frank Gomez on Eighth Avenue West

Fire of electrical origin yesterday afternoon completely gutted the lower flat of a residence at 415 Eighth Avenue West occupied by observed. Frank Gomez. The upper flat occupied by R. Bury sustained no damage. The house is owned by M. Holmberg.

No insurance was carried either that he is out about \$600.

Sinking Of Destroyer

LONDON, Aug. 26: (P)—The + + former United States destroyer + + Hopewell, renamed H. M. S. + 4 Bath and manned by a Nor- + * wegian crew, has been sunk, it *

Royal Air Force Against Enemy Objectives Across Channel

LONDON, Aug. 26: (CP)—A Royal IS GUTTED Air Force fighter squadron, div-KEEPING UP towards the French coast today as a follow-up to overnight raids on

> Principal objectives of the bomber raid overnight were industrial centres of Mannheim and Karlsruhe

> in the Rhineland. Despite unfavorable weather, there were clear intervals over the

Six British planes were lost.

EARLY EXPORT

CAN STRIKE

· Company Concedes to Employees and Vancouver Tie-Up Comes to End

here, Alfred Duff-Cooper, on the VANCOUVER, Aug. 26: (P)-Wileve of leaving today for Singa-SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND, Aug. was announced today. An un- Iliam O'Toole, member of the execupore, declared that Hitler had abandoned bombing of Britain because he saw it was futile to expect victory that way. Germany had lost the submarine campaign on the Atlantic, Great Britain · province's canning industries, had had assured itself of control of the • been settled with the company seas, was getting ample war magranting all the men's demands terials and had shown that its for union recognition, seniority morale could not be broken. rights, holiday with pay and increased wages.

> F. E. Harrison, western representative of the federal Department of POUNDED Labor, who stepped into a mediation role after scores of protests had been made by the canners in fear of a container shortage, confirmed No Let-up in Bombing Raids of that an agreement had been reached and signed by both parties.

The strikers returned to work today and the company's plant resumed operation.

Luftwaffe Continues to Pound at Industrial Rhineland

LONDON, Aug. 26: (P)-British bombers, despite unfavorable, weather conditions, returned to the offensive against Germany during Sunday night and sharply attacked communications and industrial obexported from Canada as early as Dusseldorf, the Air Ministry said account of darkness). yesterday.

Looks Like Steps Are Being Taken To Expel Germans From Country

Meanwhile British and Russian Troops Are Seizing Control of Railway and Oil Facilities of Occupied Nation in Middle East

TEHERAN, August 26: (CP)-Indication that the Iranian government might reach an understanding with Great Britain and Russia came today with the issuance by Teheran police of orders to sixteen obscure German businessmen to vacate Iran within a fortnight. It was because the Iranian government refused to expel German technicians and "tourists" from the

• • • • • • • Country that Britain and Russia

o commenced the invasion. Compli-Infantry Is Mowed Down in Iran today after brief skirmishes.

MOSCOW, Aug. 26: (P)-Red + Quasr-I-Shirin and Abadan, oc-Army gunners were reported + cupying at the last-mentioned one today to be mowing down to of the world's three largest oil remotorcyclists and armored in the British thrusts. * grad's outer defence system.

Bulletins

WEATHER WARM TODAY

ternoon that a new season's high

temperature mark might be re-

corded or at least the former one

nearly reached today. At 1 p.m.

the official barometer at Digby Is-

land stood at 77 and it appeared

to be getting warmer under a

blazing sun. The previous high

BRITAIN IS GAINING

STUDYING EPIDEMIC

the United States have been call-

ed into consultation with Canad-

ian doctors to discuss the sleep-

ing sickness epidemic in Mani-

toba, Saskatchewan and Alberta.

There are fifty-eight new cases.

In Alberta there was one sleeping

sickness death and one from in-

DOUBLE DROWNING

covered the bodies of Marie

Christiansen, 14, and Isabel Blair,

17, who were drowned when their

sailboat overturned on Cooking

EDMONTON-Police have re-

fantile paralysis yesterday.

WINNIPEG-Medical men from

SAN FRANCISCO— Speaking

on July 14.

Indications were early this af-

waves of German infantry, fineries. Airborne troops took part + crews trying to close in on Len- + | Co-ordinated with the Russian ingrad after smashing through + drives from the north the British fortified Novgorod in Lenin- swiftly throttled communications of + the defenders. • Under naval and air protection,

ance with the demand now might

result in the cessation of hostilities.

trolled three vital strategic points

. These points were Bandar Shapur,

Indian and British troops con-

advancing Tommies now hold Bandar Shapur, southern terminus of the Trans-Iranian railroad leading to Teheran, and Indian troops, who are across the Tigris River, occupied Abadan and the oil refinery. thus gaining the southern end of the pipe line from the rich oil field at Masjid I'ulaiman.

Other British and Indian units crossed the Iraq frontier to take the town of Qasr-I-Shirin.

RESIGNING

mark for the summer was 81.5 Premier Menzies of Australia Refuses to Quit at Demand of Labor Opposition

> CANBERRA, Australia, Aug. 26: (P)-The cabinet of Prime Minister Robert G. Menzies today rejected a Labor demand that it resign. Official statement to that effect was issued after Mr. Menzies and his colleagues held a five-hour cabinet meeting called shortly after a Labor caucus rejected an invitation of Premier Menzies to join a national government.

> Labor instead demanded the cabinet's resignation to make way for a Labor government.

REDS STILL COUNTERING

Two Transport Vessels Sunk In Baltic-Large Nazi Forces Routed

MOSCOW, Aug. 26.—General Red of two out of four heavily laden troop and munitions transports in the Baltic Sea.

BASEBALL SCORES

National League All games postponed.

American League New York 1, Chicago 9. Washington 3-3, St. Louis 6-3

Boston 1, Cleveland 0.

Army counter-attacks with large tanks, masses of infantry and hardhitting cavalry were reported yesterday by the Russians as Soviet naval forces claimed the sinking

The Russians said that one Rumanian and two German divisions lost 25,000 men.

THAT HOARY LIGHT

The oldest standing lighthouse in Flour, wheat and peas were being jectives in the Rhineland city of second game called in tenth on Canada is located on Sambro Island at the entrance to Halifax harbor on the Nova Scotia coast.

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DAILY EDITION



Tuesday, August 26, 1941.

Not Afraid, Anyway - - -

Prime Minister Mackenzie King was not afraid to go to England, as some of his critics claimed. He had never before ridden in an airplane and he was said to have a touch of heart trouble. Yet he made his first air flight in a bomber across the Atlantic and the morning after his arrival held a four-hour conference with British officials. There was nothing soft about that. Also he attended the Canadian field day and was booed by some of the troops. Yet he carried it off laughing and, according to reports, showed nothing but pleasure at the reception given him. That was a feat of which to be proud. We are inclined to think our Prime Minister is making good in England. He captured the headlines in the newspapers and seems to have been well received everywhere.

Don't Be Misled - - -

Last week the Russians seemed to have suffered some reverses and this was taken advantage of by the German lying propagandists who made all kinds of extravagant claims about how the Reds were on the run and were beaten. But the Russians came back immediately and showed the world that they were far from being beaten. They wiped out some German divisions, numbers of airplanes and, by counter attacking, showed that they had plenty of punch left in them. Yesterday one of the British broadcasters showed how many of the German radio stories were lies and had from the first contradicted themselves.

Churchill's Story - - -

On Sunday the whole world listened to Prime Minister Winston Churchill's story of how he had met President Roosevelt in some bay on the Atlantic coast. While he said very little that had not already been told, he put in personal touches that carried a strong appeal. For half an hour he held an audience of millions in every country of the world. He has a wonderful gift of telling just enough of any subject to keep his audience hoping for more.

Alaska Highway - - -

A special despatch from Ottawa to the Financial Post at Toronto suggests that the Federal government will not build the Alaska highway unless the Permanent Joint Board of Defence strongly recommends it as desirable. This board will meet in September.

In reply to an argument that, in view of the scarcity of shipping, the highway would help to relieve the situation, it is possible the Canadian answer will be a suggestion that the United States cut the long shipping route by routing goods by the Canadian National Railways to Prince Rupert and thence along the coast. It is pointed out that this route is only half the distance by sea from! Seattle.

CRESCENT SHOW FUN

Unique, Clean and Wholesome Entertainment is Promised

The Victoria, Colonist of May 23 contained the following article regarding the Crescent Shows, which appeared there.

As this show will appear in Prince Rupert on August 28 to September 1 2, the write-up in the Colonist may prove of interest:

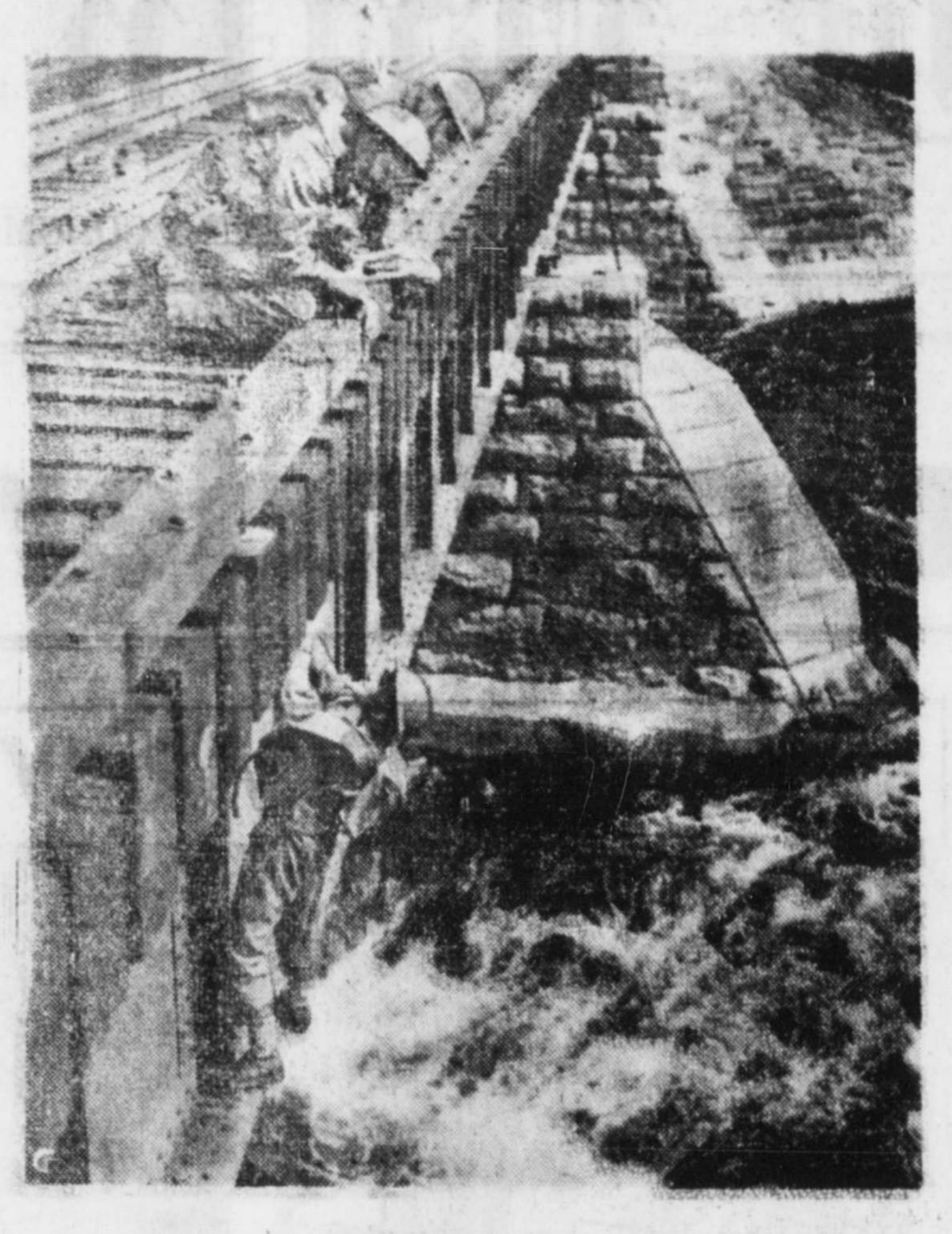
"The Crescent Shows, now playing at Quadra and Pembroke Streets, Victoria, are proving an aggregation of unique, clean, wholesome entertainment that can be enjoyed to the full by women and children—and grown-up males, who wish a diversion of amusement apart from the usual class of entertainment current throughout the year.

"The Crescent Shows in all reality present the fascinating mechanical, riding devices of a metropolitan amusement park, giving to the kiddies all the joys and thrills known to Coney Island. The 'oldsters,' too, find spirited rejuvenation as they frolic and romp amid the gala offerings the Crescent! Shows bring to Victoria for this

week only. "Mayor McGavin and Ald. W. H. Davies, chairman of the celebration committee, together with Chief of Police J. A. McLellan, assured themselves of the cleanliness and wholesomeness of the entertainment offered the citizens of Victoria by Crescent Shows before permission was granted for opening within the city limits.

"Appreciation was expressed at the rigid policy enforced by the management of Crescent Shows in keeping the attraction free from any possible objectionable features -sometimes found in travelling cir- ners of the Civic Centre Carnival cuses. It is realized that the main Softball cup, this morning acceptfurnish the men, women and chil- ions of the City League, for a game 487,500 dren of a city that does not enjoy to be played for a charitable cause. the facilities of a permanent The game, it is expected, will take amusement park, with all the joys place Wednesday or Thursday afand thrills that accompany such an ternoon with inseam ball and sixty enterprise."

CANADIAN ARMY DEMOLITIAN SQUAD



Clambering along a railway bridge high over a rushing torrent, this demolition squad is making preparations to "blow up" the structure during exercises at Petawawa training camp.

CHICKLINGE

Royal Canadian Air Force Ready ing power. to Meet Grotto in Softball Game for Charity

foot bases.

HEAVY FOOT-SLOGGING

GOTHENBURG, August 25: (P)-New regulations of the Swedish able to march 50 miles in 36 hours carrying field equipment and with no diminuation of fight-

INDIA'S WAR CHEST

NEW DELHI, August 25: (9) Royal Canadian Air Force, win- Without appeal for contributions Viceroy's War Purposes Fund has reached the impressive total

MUNICIPAL PARKING

California has authorized cities and counties to acquire and operate parking lots.

Playgrounds

Westview boys showed the way in both softball and soccer at the Gyro Playgrounds this summer, it is revealed by the final standings. The season was very successful in 1750. spite of the fact that many interested boys were forced to drop out in mid-term because of work. *************** McClymont suffered heavily in this respect and is to be congratulated on their fine showing despite their loss of many key men. The winning Westview boys will receive individual prizes tonight at the Boys' Club. Members of the team are: Tom Pilfold, Frank James, Frank Hingston, Jim Deagan, Gus Kadanaga, Don Hartwig, Frank Clapp, Buddy Morris, Charlie Currfe, Bob Currie, Alan Hartwig, Ray Rix, Sid Youngman. The final standings:

Softball

W	L	Pts.
Westview5	2	.714
McClymont 3	4	.428
Seal Cove3	.5	375
Soccer		1
The second second second second	W	L P

Westview Seal Cove McClymont

Summer sports wind-up will take place this evening at the Boys' Club in the form of a double tourshuffleboard. Anyone, boys or girls, under 15, may enter and prizes will be awarded the winners.

NICE COLLECTION

Bank of Canada bills are in denominations of \$1, \$2, \$5, \$10, 20 \$50, \$100 and \$1000.

TONIGHT 6:45 Composites vs. Scottish

SEE WAR'S END

LONDON, August 25: (Arthur Ware, leader of six men who abandoned careers in 1934 to devote themselves to Bible study, told a conscientious objector's tribunal they were convinced the war would end in 1942.

ANGLICANS IN CANADA

First Anglican church in Canada St. Paul's, was built at Halifax in

crescent Shows

Prince Rupert

Aug. 28-Sept. 2

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Inisters Meet hool Principal

Religious Education Discussed At Gathering Yesterday

Prince Rupert Ministerial ation was in session yester- further with this matter. with W. W. C. O'Neill, princiinto the possibilities of re- at yesterday's meeting. education in connection chool work. After discussion, found that this could not be that students who of couver in 1792.

their own volition wished to take it up in an extra-curricular way might obtain credits by doing so. Rev. J. A. Donnell, who recently arrived in the city to take over the ministry of First United Church, brought up the subject of Shoe Spanners Find Women's Averhaving a church directory prepared and posted in hotels and other points of vantage for the benefit of transient visitors to the city. It was left to Mr. Donnell to proceed

f Booth Memorial High School the Association, was in the chair dom.

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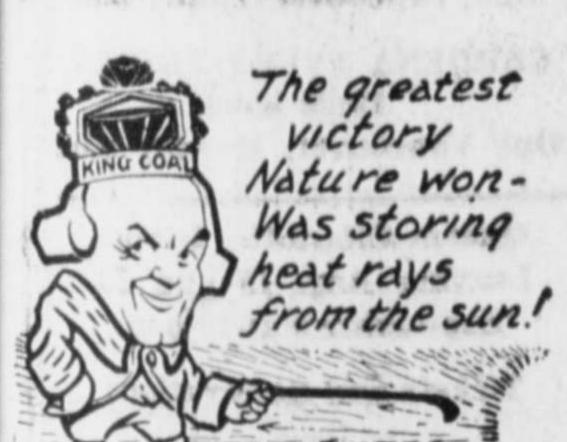
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September 20.

Nickerson, Atlin Ave., Sept. 25. Orange Sale, November 5.

erage Bigger After Ten Years Of Less Worry About Matter

By Adelaide Kerr NEW YORK, August 25: (P)-Shoe men say women are getting bigger Rev. E. E. Brandt, president of feet as a result of their new free-

"sell plenty of women's shoes in Vancouver Island was circum- sizes 10 and 11" and that 30 to 60 in the regular curri- navigated by Captain George Van- percent of their business is done in size eight and above.

The Institute of Human Art has awarded dancer Vera Zorina a trophy for the "fairest feet in all the land." Her shoe size is 6b, length of foot 91/4 inches, width 31/

In the pre-Garbo days most women regarded size eight as something to be kept as a family secret. Today, some of the managers say, they even sell some 12's and 13's, in narrow lasts running from A to quadruple A.

Most of the managers think this increase in foot size is a result of, women's 20th century athletics and Royal Canadian Air Foce is sailing tle, which prompted them to rebe against pinched and hurting feet, and to demand shoe comfort and and Aliford Bay. proper fit.

Average Size 7A-B

"Ten years ago our average size was 5b to 6a," says a manager of are solling south for training at Nanaimo, and Cpl. Tracey, Aliford Bay. a Fifth Avenue shoe shop. "Today ternoon. it is 7a-b. We sell plenty of 10's and 11's to the younger generation-girls of 16-20. I've checked them are from five feet nine to six

"It used to be that a woman who Paul. wore an eight slipped into the shop and whispered her size to the salesman. But these girls call out size 11 even if there are 50 people in the store.

"What's behind this increase in size? More spinach and athletics, I think. Girls know how to eat for vitamins nowadays, and they are more active. They're not masculine, from the clinging vine. That girl seems to be gone for good."

Aching Feet Out Women just won't put up with pinched and aching feet, other managers told me. They demand shoes which are comfortable, and

"There's a lot to be said for this modern girl who wears a bigger shoe," one of them said. "She doesn't have wrinkles in her face or notches in her temper from tight shoes. She's a lot more cheerful. When she comes to buy she knows just what she wants and if we have it she makes her selection in short order."

George J. Fitzgerald, head of a Brooklyn firm which specializes in fitting for comfort, says that behind the demand of some girls for FOR RENT - Bright bedroom. bigger shoe is "The Spirit of '76 -rebellion.'

Shoe Needs Vary

"They just refuse to be punished by hurting feet," he says. "There WANTED-Local girl helper, light are as many different kinds of feet there are faces. Flexible feet. rigid feet, narrow and wide feet. Because you wear a size seven in GIRL wanted for general houseone kind of shoe it doesn't follow Ithat you wear the same size in anlother, for the inside measurements YOUNG man, assistant for automomay be quite different. In fitting shoes correctly the wearer's height, | | weight and general bone structure |her feet-must be taken into con- | work. Apply Chris Mill. sideration.

"Modern women know at least some of these facts. Their lives have changed; they have to travel fast and so they insist on shoes which will enable them to keep up the pace."

Announcements

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

Crescent Shows Aug. 28-Sept. 2.

Red Cross Tea, Sept. 11, Mrs. Sid Thompson.

Presbyterian Tea, the Manse, couver. September 18.

2nd Searchlight Aux Dance, Armouries, September 19. Hospital Auxiliary Rummage Sale,

United Church Tea, Mrs. M. F.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

A Canadian Legion, B. E. S. L. September 10.

Tonight's train, due to arrive from have been at Usk for several weeks. the east at 12:00 daylight saving time, was reported this morning to be on time.

trip to Vancouver, left by last eve-Prince George.

Olier Besner is sailing this afternoon on the Catala for a business trip to Vancouver.

daughter sailed at the end of the summer, will be the speaker at the week for a holiday visit to Van- regular weekly luncheon of the Gyro couver. Mr. Skinner expects to Club this Wednesday. have a trip south later.

Squadron Leader C. A. Wickens of the chaplaincy service of the Bella Bella after visiting Seal Cove

from the 102nd. Battery here, goare sailing on the Catala this af-

Miss Joanna Fitzwilliam and Miss up on their height and lots of Svea M. Wester, both of Ketchikan, arrived in the city yesterday Winnipeg; E. Norberg, Revelstoke; feet one or two inches. Girls cer- on the Prince George from the Y. Horinski, G. E. Cain, Victoria; tainly seem to be getting taller, so north and left on last evening's E. Strachein, Prince George. lit's not strange if they have larger train for the East, the former going to Kansas City and later to St.

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Dr. Joseph T. Mandy, resident Constable Andrew Grant Trans-August monthly meeting cancelled, mining engineer, left on last even-Next monthly meeting Wednesday, ing's train for Usk where he will! join Mrs. Mandy and son and enjoy

Casey, A. Bruce Brown, Oscar Hav-|service in the north for many cottages across the harbor but the eroy, Oscar Sather, Walter Johnson years, having been on the city provincial police are giving the Managers of shoe shops say they Mr. and Mrs. Alex Hunter, after and George E. Hills have been nam- force here for some time and later matter attention and consider it week-end visit in the city with ed provincial elections commission- at Hazelton. He and his wife and likely that, as the amateur house their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. ers in Prince Rupert electoral dis- family are well known and popu- breakers become more daring and and Mrs. G. A. Hunter, following a trict, the B.C. Gazette announces. lar and many friends will regret persistent, they will be apprehend-Appointment of James Turnbull they are leaving the north. ning's train for their home in of Hazelton as a coroner is announced in the British Columbia

> Cecil Shantz, who has been acting as director of supervised playground activities under auspices of Mrs. Frank Skinner and little the Prince Rupert Gyro Club this

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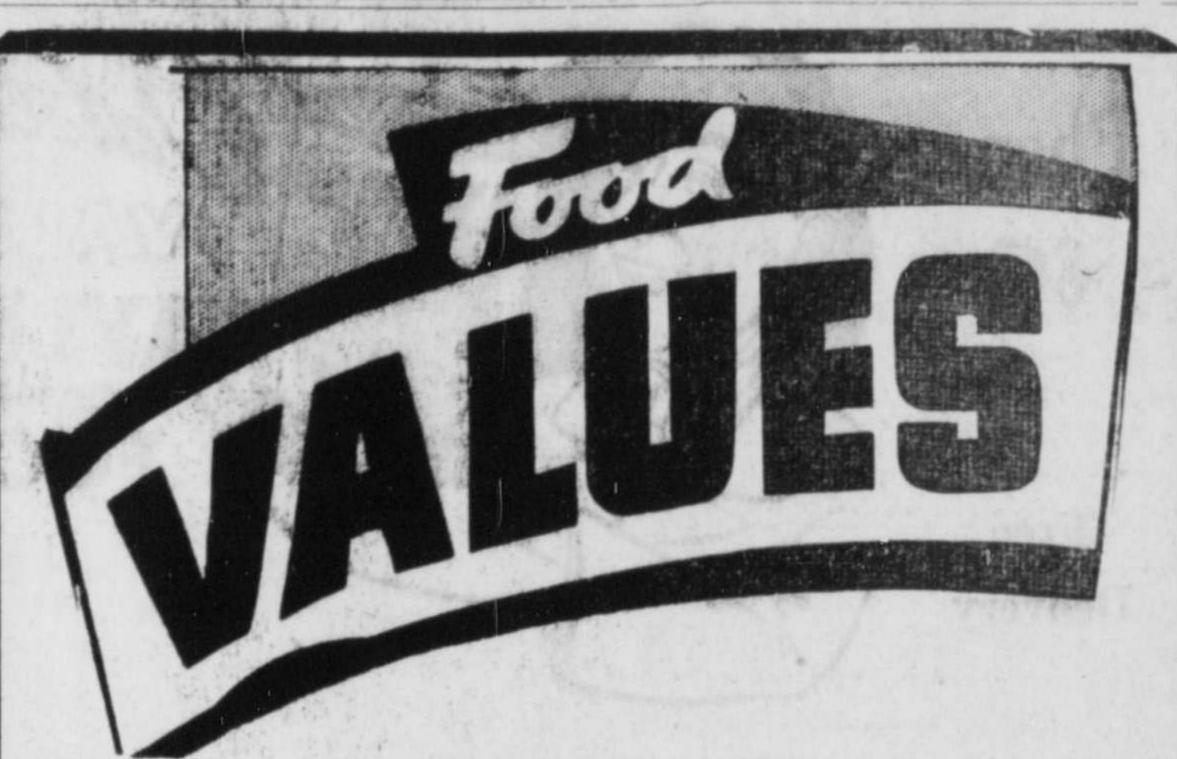
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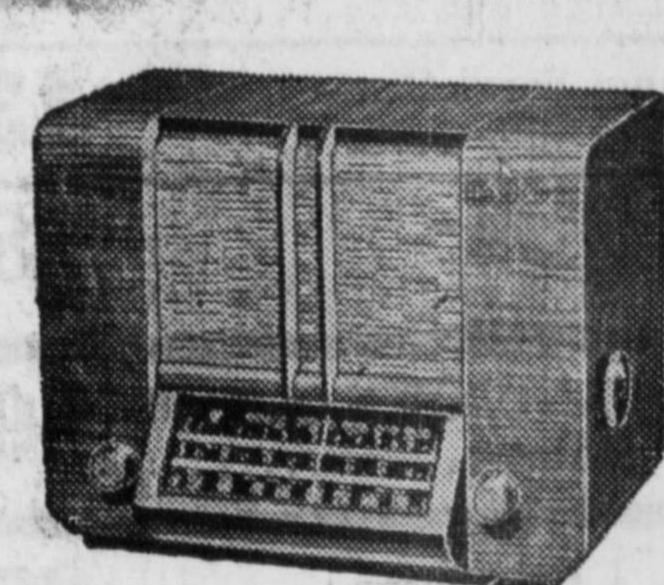
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M. C. A. here. Others on the plat- Wilcox, Sergeant Aitken, Sergeant that time, returning to England form were Lieut. Col. Walter Bap- Bentley and Gunner George herself despite the war clouds tie, officer commanding, Second Brown which was smooth and which were gathering then. Battalion, Canadian Scottish; Com- tunesome, making all anxious to mander and Mrs. A. H. Reed; Mrs. keep on the floor which was pretty Garbutt, secretary of the Y. W. C. well crowded. Cliff Leslie and A.; Mrs. Neal M. Carter, Mrs. R. M. Breen Melvin were masters of Winslow and O. C. Young of the ceremonies. local advisory committee, and Al During the dance Mr. Leslie spoke Shipp and Breen Melvin, local Y. in appreciation of the local dry can-M. C. A. secretaries. Those in attendance were members of the forces and their friends with a few others in various official capaci-

Mr. Linzey, in opening the meeting, told how the growth of the sisted in connection with the servstrength of the armed services in ing of refreshments. Prince Rupert had rendered the old quarters entirely inadequate. It

organizations, together with the and ladies whom they will meet people generally had endeavoured there. ed a tremendous effort and fine T. Parkin. work of which the garrison was

fully appreciative. Acting City Commissioner Good referred to the great need which the Y. M. C. A. was filling. To all concerned, in extending his compliments, he also wished success

and good luck. Cliff Leslie went somewhat into the financial aspect, explaining how funds were derived for such work as this from the National War Services annual drives for funds. As a result of the new establishment it was hoped to be able to serve the needs of the forces more adequately and to much greater extent. He introduced

Mrs. Garbutt, Mr. Shipp and Mr.

This concluded the speeches and Mr. Linzey formally declared the new hall open. The Program

poral Howse, Canadian Scottish, In Prince Rupert Cleaned and transformed, reno- violin solos; Telegraphist Speed, fall. About six weeks after the invated and refurnished, the former Navy, sailor's hornpipe; Privates tensive bombing by the Luftwaffe 3:45 this afternoon from Stewart Moose Hall is now the fine new Sirianni and Bond, Canadian Scot- began she left England in charge social and recreational headquar- tish, instrumental novelties, har- of a party of British refugee childters provided by the Young Men's monica, violin and spoons; Private ren which landed at New York. Christian Association for the forces Luft, Canadian Scottish, cowboy Her home in Coventry was destroyin Prince Rupert. Its formal open- solos; Private Craft, Canadian ed like a great deal more of that ing as such took place last night Scottish, clarionet solos; Sapper city in the great raid after she with a program for the evening Parkey, Royal Canadian Engineers, left England. Mrs. Garbutt's huswhich included a few brief humorous songs; Corp. Shildrick, band is still residing in Coventry speeches, an acceptable variety Canadian Scottish violin solos; but her two young sons are in concert, a dance and serving of Supply Brophy, Navy, impersona- Winnipeg from which city Mrs. refreshments. P. H. Linzey, chair- tions, and Corp. Bob Townsend, Garbutt came to Prince Rupert. man of the local Y. M. C. A. ad- Engineers, violin solos. Accompanvisory committee, presided. The ists were Corp. Townsend, Lance in Winnipeg and is a Canadian but speakers, besides Mr. Linzey, Lieut. Corp. White and Lance Corporal she married an Englishman and, Col. Johnston M. C., V. D., area Howse, Canadian Scottish. commandant; Acting City Com- Music for the dancing was by a land. She was visiting in Canada missioner F. M. Good and Cliff newly formed "Y" orchestra con- at the time of Munich and decided Leslie, senior secretary of the Y. sisting of Corp. Townsend, Private to leave her boys in Canada at

teen committee and others who had done such splendid work in getting the new house in readiness. The soldiers reiterated Mr. Leslie's sentiments with lusty cheers.

Ladies of the dry canteen as-

Fine Premises Inspected

was very gratifying that the Y. M. Opportunity was given those C. A. had been able to fill the present during the evening to tour need by moving to the new place, and inspect the new premises. Prince Rupert's hospitality to the There was both surprise and gratiforces had dated back to the start fication at the splendid appoint- For Stewart and Premierof the war when Toc H had step- ments, furnishings and facilities ped in to meet the situation. Then which had been provided. On the the Y. M. C. A. had entered on ground floor, besides the general the scene and had expended a recreational and assembly room great deal of time, energy and with billiard, ping pong tables, money, culminating in making this dance floor, library, canteen, men's commodious hall a suitable place lounge and cloakroom, is a mixed for the boys to find rest, recrea- social room, lades' powder room, tion and entertainment. Mr. Lin- splendid kitchen and stockroom. zey stated that, while Messrs. Les- Equipment also includes loud lie, Shipp and Melvin with Mrs. speaker system and collapsible Garbutt would be in charge, volun- stage. Ranged along the balconies teers would always be needed to upstairs are men's and ladies' quiet rooms, card room, locker room Col. Johnston told how Prince and writing desks. Nothing, appar-Rupert had always been well ently, has been forgotten in proknown for its hospitality. At the viding the facilities to lend to the start of the war Toc H. and other comfort and enjoyment of the men

to help the troops to meet the Fitting out of the new quarters hardships of boredom and itchy was under supervision of the Y. feet. Now this fine new home in M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. facilities. which the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. Carpentry work was carried out by C. A. would work in conjunction Mitchell & Currie, painting by Fred had been established. It represent- Scadden and electrical work by A

Mrs. Garbutt, In Charge Of Y. W. The concert program disclosed C. A. Work, Saw Luftwaffe At excellent talent of various Work among the local forces.

Those taking part were Lance Cor-Mrs. R. J. Garbutt, who has been piano solos; Chief Petty Officer placed in charge by the Young Hope, Royal Canadian Navy, mon- Women's Christian Association of ologues, solos and tap dances; the Hostess House facilities estab-Gunner Sonny Mapleton, 102nd lished in connection with the new Battery, trumpet solos; Petty Of- Y. M. C. A. quarters in Prince ficer Allan Bird, Navy, songs; Pri- Rupert, was in England during the vate Bickerton, Canadian Scottish, early part of the blitzkrieg last

Mrs. Garbutt herself was born since marriage, has resided in Eng-

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