VICTORIA, B.C.

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., FRIDAY, AUGUST 8, 1941.

21:05 p.m. 4.6 ft.

GERMANS ARE SURPRISED

BERLIN-The severity of the fighting in Russia and the tenacity of the Red Army is as unexpected in Berlin as it was in the world at large. A German official asserts that the Russians are "godless men who fight unfairly." Hitler's own newspaper asserts the "dogged tenacity" of the Russians "surpasses that of all previous opponents." In Moscow the Russians claim that, since the Russo-German war began, one and a half million Nazis have been killed, wounded or taken prisoner with Russian casualties amounting to 600,000 dead, wounded and missing, the

GEORGIC DAMAGED

ard-White Star liner Georgic has been damaged by enemy action.

BERLIN RAIDED AGAIN

German raids on Moscow.

AXIS CONVOY SUFFERS

CAIRO-Two merchant ships were sunk and two others damaged in air attacks on an Axis convoy in the Mediterranean, it was announced today.

LONDON-Great damage was caused and widespread fires were left burning in Royal Air Force night bombing attacks on the German industrial centres of Essen, Dortmund and Hamm, the Air Ministry said today on the first anniversary of the start of the Battle of Britain. Other planes during the night blasted at Boulogne, enemy occupied airdromes in Denmark and France and shipping off the Netherlands coast. Tons of the R.A.F.'s super bombs blasted the Essen armament factories. Favorable

BERLIN IS BOMBED BY

Russians Turn Their Attention to Capital of Reich

LONDON, Aug. 8: (P)-A reliable ource with Soviet contact said toay that he was informed that the ed Air Force attacked Berlin last

critish Liner is Victim of Enemy Action it is Announced

LONDON, August 8: (P)—The Cunen damaged by enemy action, the nformation Ministry disclosed toay, but there were no troops on the ner at the time, and all the crewen except one are safe.

Weather Forecast

General Synopsis-The weather atches in the Prince Rupert district, mostly fair on the West Coast. West Coast of Vancouver Islandight to moderate west winuring the morning otherwise fair cated in the killings. nd warm.

FUNERAL IN VANCOUVER

erday morning in the Prince Ru- where the machine would land. ert General Hospital, were forelatives reside and where interment will be made.

HORSES CAN TAKE IT

LONDON, August 8: (P)—A veter- When the officers from Belche inary squad which came to the rescue of nine horses trapped in bombed stable on the south coast found one horse placidly year, and the Eskimo boats are too

blitzkreig against Russia is declared to be a failure.

LONDON-The Admiralty announces that the former Cun-

BERLIN-A German communique today announced that British bombers last night attacked Berlin for the second time within six days, it being the eightieth raid of the war on the German capital. There was slight damage and some casualties, it was stated. In London Royal Air Force headquarters denied any knowledge of a British air raid on Berlin and suggested it might have been Russian planes attacking in reprisal for the

weather and excellent visibility favored the attacks.

ESKIMOS Three Belcher Island Natives to

Face Judge as Result of Winter Tragedy

By JAMES McCOOK

Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA, Aug. 8: (P) Out of a tullo and other prominent persons hard, barren land came Mina, Ab- were on hand to extend a welcome. laykok and Peter Quarack, three Motoring into Victoria, the Duke Eskimos who have been in Royal spent the night at Government Canadian Mounted police custody House since March and who will face trial Tomorrow morning, return will this week-end for murder at their be made by motor to Patricia Bay lonely Belcher Island homeland.

They were charged after frag- Tomorrow afternoon there will be mentary reports of violence on the tours of Vancouver including ship-Hudson Bay Island filtered through building plants and other estabby radio from the north and sent an lishments and the Duke will pro-R.C.M.P. airplane on a 1,000-mile ceed to Jasper Park, arriving there flight from Ottawa last March.

The police party learned of long nesday when departure will be debates over interpretation of re- made for Edmonton. rd White Star liner Georgic has ligious matters which developed in the Eskimo encampments during TT

the long, dark winter days. The discussion raged with increasing heat until violence occurred, and when the fury passed nine eorgic is a motorship of 27,750 persons—men, women and children, -were dead. Some died of bullet death and some, including four children, were driven naked into the snow and there perished.

When the ice of Hudson Bay behas been cloudy with local fog gan to crumble the ski-equipped Prince Rupert for the month of police plane was forced to leave, July totalled 2,582,500 pounds, 1,carrying the three Eskimos charged 767,000 pounds being American and with murder. The police told the 815,500 pounds, Canadian, as comnatives they would return and see pared with a total of 2,898,000 cloudy on north Vancouver Island others suspected of being impli- pounds, consisting of 1,561,500

Further Investigation

Not until late July was it possible for the R.C.M.P. plane to leave Ottawa again for the north. It had to The remains of Charles Taylor, wait until there was assurance sh packer engineer of Claxton floating ice would have disappeared innery, whose death occurred yes- from the bays of Belcher Islands

Under command of Inspector D. arded this afternoon on the Prin- J. Martin, the police party has quesrelative delaide to Vancouver where tioned further suspects and witnesses who could not be reached in March. They were left behind at that time after giving absolute assurance they would be on hand;

produced in Canadian mills.

INTERNED VOLUNTARY ENLISTMENT General Dentz and Other Vichy

GENERAL

the end of the war.

DUKE AT

Brother Of King Visiting B. C.

Capital City Today

J. W. Cornett. Half an hour, after

refueling, the Duke left Vancouver

for Patricia Bay where the Lieut-

for the flight back to Vancouver.

Sunday and remaining until Wed-

Rupert this July Than Last

Halibut landings in the Port of

pounds American and 1,336,500

pounds Canadian, for the same

KILLED ON ROADS

MADE IN CANADA

MANY SPECIES

More than 160 different species

month last year.

Accidents in London.

Officials Imprisoned

LONDON, Aug. 8: (P) Reuters

dispatch from Beirut, Syria, said Major Sutherland Objects to Contoday that General Henri Dentz, scription as System For Canada former High Commissioner and at This Time Commander-in-Chief of the Levant

States, had been interned by the Allies. Thirty-five other Vichy Yesterday at the Prince Rupert officers are also reported interned. Rotary Club luncheon a man wear-The reason was for failure to reing the King's uniform upheld in an lease some British and Free French interesting address the system of officers who were flown to an unvoluntary enlistment as the proper reavealed destination just before policy for Canada at this time instead of conscription, which is being so widely advocated. That man was Major T. W. Sutherland of Revelstoke, now stationed at Prince Rupert as area medical officer.

The doctor challenged the suggestion that there was a lack of leadership in this country, declaring it was not inspired leadership that was lacking but the ability and desire to follow the leaders.

VICTORIA, August 8:—The Duke ion that there was developing in VICTORIES of Kent, brother of King George Canada a crusading spirit that was VI, in the course of his tour of the natural outcome of such training stations, schools and units splendid effort in so great a cause of the Royal Canadian Air Force and all that was needed now was a in Canada, is in Victoria today. He followship to correspond with the is inspecting headquarters of the leadership.

Pacific Air Command of which Air Discussing the question of con-Commodore Earl Godfrey is in scription, Dr. Sutherland said it charge. Visits are also being paid was significant that leaders of all Ito the naval barracks at Esquimalt, parties had made pronouncements. military units and there is to be on the subject and not one had a March Past at Work Point Bar- favored it. "These men know the situation better than we do and i His Royal Highness and party is their considered epinion with arrived at 3:15 yesterday afterconditions such as they are in the noon at Vancouver from Calgary country. It is their opinion that and was officially welcomed at to enforce conscription would be to Jericho Beach air station by Mayor destroy national unity.

The situation as it existed in Canada was mentioned with the enant Governor, Premier T. D. Pat- brought about a unity which could hardly have been hoped for. There were in the country two dominant races with different religions and speaking different languages. had been shown that it was possible to maintain those differences and at the same time develop a happy and prosperous country based on moderation, mutual respect and tolerance. To quote from the Major's words:

"Are we not a unique nation? Are we not a lesson to Europe. where they have fought for cen- lin and Carlisle cannery, 7,000 turies largely because of racial dif- pounds springs, Storage. erences? In this laboratory of civilization on the western hemisphere age. we have shown that race, language and religion need not separate age. people. When peace again comes to Europe, they may heed our experiment and build a commonwealth of Europe on the basis of French and English co-operation wounds, others were beaten to Slightly Less was Landed in Prince in Canada. The basis of French and English accord is mutual respect, mutual recognition of the rights and privileges of the other and protection of the rights of minorities with freedom of lan-

> guage and religion." "to upset this accord just at a dicated yesterday that United dorsed by the Conservative conven- mally. time when it has proved a success?" States relations with the Vichy gov- tion. Wiggs O'Neill is a well known True the people of Quebec might be ernment depended more on French and popular figure of many years' coerced into accepting conscription action defending French territory standing in the interior. but the present policy was to give than assurances just received from Mr. Maitland is in Prince Rupert Many people who formerly lived the voluntary system a fair trial be- Vichy. fore adopting any other. The spirit of "Go and get them," was the totalitarian spirit and it might SHIPS TO LONDON, August 8: (P) - More prove necessary to use it before the than three children are killed every end but, in the meantime, he urgday on the roads, Lord McGowan ed that the voluntary system be said at the annual meeting of the given a good trial. Then, if it was Royal Society for the Prevention of shown that it had failed, he was United States to Turn Over Four sure Quebec would not object to a change. Quebec had met her quota well and he was sure they would do their part in maintaining that free- Harold Ickes, defence petroleum ad-Practically all the different kinds dom we all so greatly desired and ministrator, announced yesterday of paper used in Canada can be which he felt sure would be won.

of Indian affairs, Robert Greig, the new C.N.R. passenger agent, Dr. W. Joy of California.

Necessary Steps Are Being Taken To Protect Pacific, Defence Minister Asserts

DECLINES "PROTECTION"

the government of Thailand to-

day issued a statement declining

all offers of "protection" with

thanks and, declaring that if at-

tacked, the people of Thai will not

run into the jungle like they once

did but will resist aggression.

Within three days, one report

said, the Japanese will attack

Thailand. In Tokyo Japanese

quarters charged that the British

intended to occupy Bangkok, the

CRASH CAUSE UNCERTAIN

airplane crash which caused the

death of Bruno Mussolini, son of

Premier Mussolini, is not yet es-

NEW CANCELLATION STAMP

servative Standard Bearer in

Forthcoming Provincial

Contest

Wiggs J. O'Neill will be the Con-

ing, the seat held in the last Legis-

Terrace, in the forthcoming pro-

from Skeena and Omineca ridings

nomination was the desire of the

Vancouver, being due there Mon-

Burns Lake and Telkwa in Omineca

riding, devoting most of his time to

discussing agriculture, highways

He vigorously assailed the Pattullo

MUST CARRY MASKS

time and wages.

government for lack of war effort.

The Conservative leader spoke at

ROME—The exact cause of the

capital of Thailand.

this morning.

Victory" motto.

BANGKOK-In the midst of

Waterway Approved

WASHINGTON, D.C., Aug. 8: 4 ♣ (P)—The House of Representa- ♣ + tives rivers and harbors committee today approved the * \$285,000,000 St. Lawrence sea- * • way and \$160,000,000 Florida • ship canal for inclusion in an * • omnibus rivers and harbors bill • soon to be submitted to Con-

Berlin Claims That Commander of Army Between Kiev and Odessa has Been Captured

BERLIN, August 8: (P)-The German High Command claimed today that German armies, midway between Kiev and Odessa in the lower Ukraine, had captured the commander of the Sixth Soviet Army, annihilated his assault force and taken thirty thousand other pris-

Although it was reported elsewhere that Kiev had been encircled country divided. The war had by German forces, a High Com-'mand bulletin indicated that the main southern offensive is stretching southward toward the Black Sea instead of eastward and was aimed at shearing off the port of Odessa An important railway line between Odessa and Kiev is claimed by the Germans to have been brok-

Hickey, 118,000 pounds cohoe, At-Azorite, 24,000 pounds cohoe, Stor-

Haft, 3,800 pounds cohoe, Stor-

ince, announced today on his return

States Relations With Vichy

WASHINGTON, D.C., Aug. 8: (P)_ "Would it be wise," he asked. Secretary of State Cordell Hull in- O'Neill would be unanimously en-

increased immediately.

Mobilization of Sixth Division is Being Proceeded With, Col. Ralston Announces—830 Women Being Enlisted •

OTTAWA, August 8: (CP)—All necessary defence precautions are being taken on the Pacific Coast in view of the situation in the Orient, Defence Minister Ralston said at a press conference at which he also announced that authority has been granted to proceed with the mobilization of a Sixth Canadian Division

of active army. The armored division already training at Camp Borden and scheduled for movement overseas during the year has been named the

Fifth Canadian (Armored) Division. The Fourth Division previously was given authorization for mobilization and a good portion of the portents of impending invasion, Third Division already is overseas with the First and Second Divisions.

Col. Ralston also said that the National War Services Department has been asked to enlist eight hundred and thirty women for service in the Canadian Women's Army Corps starting on September 1.

IN HILLS

Evacuees And Others From London Enliven Former Quiet Bucks Area

tablished. The funeral took place CHESHAM BOTS, Eng., August 8: (P)—Before the war this placid Buckinghamshire village in the wooded Chiltern Hills had a retired OTTAWA-A new postal stamp population of 3,000 people and one cancellation mark is to be used in small post office.

Canada introducing the "V for Today the population exceeds 9,000, one small village store has 400 registered families and the Catholic Church has doubled its congregation.

It's almost impossible for the traveller to get a room or a bed in Chesham Bots now. Even if a room is to be had, the cost is usually \$4.50 for "bed and break-Old Timer of Smithers to be Confast." And it usually means shar-

ing the room with someone else. In the nearby town of Amersham the story is the same. Ten thousand reduced-rate railway tickets for workingmen are issued every month at the local station. There were none issued before the war. The post office has hired extra staff for the pre-war level of 140,000 delivered letters and 80,000 NOT WOODS Conservative leader for the prov- postcards every week has gone up

The one large movie theatre in Amersham has queues four deep on Saturdays. The local school is working in shifts to accomodate an extra 200 scholars. The biggest grocery store now has 1,600 registered customers against 300 nor-

Most of the extra population is accounted for by evacuees from London, official and unofficial. Itoday after a visit to three northern in the capital now commute back ridings of Prince Rupert, Skeena and forth daily. Others have setand Omineca. He closes his north-tled in the country for the duratour in Prince Rupert tonight and tion will sail on the steamer Cardena for

Halibut Sales

American Aleutian, 40,000, Royal, 12c and

and decentralization of industry. 10.5c. Superior, 32,000, Storage, 12c and

Tillikum, 21,000, Booth, 12.2c and

SUCCEEDED IN MATRIC

John Nicholls of this city was aviation gasoline in the United -Employees of some Liverpool successful in the recent Senior Malas issued from Victoria.

servative candidate in Skeena ridlature by E. T. Kenney, Liberal, vincial election. R. L. Maitland K.C.,

That is What Will Influence United that Mr. O'Neill would run if his party in the riding. Mr. Maitland expressed the opinion that Mr.

RUSSIANS Vancouver, day morning.

Tankers to Soviet

WASHINGTON, D.C., Aug. 8: (P)that four United States tankers are Visitors present at the luncheon being turned over to Russia to included Dr. Harold McGill, director transport aviation gasoline. At the same time he said that shortage of States was likely unless the capacity firms who forget their gasmasks triculation examination. His name of tree grow to commercial size in S. Kergin of Premier and William for producing high octane fuel was are sent home for them and lose was omitted from the official list

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Many Links Missing - - -

It seems as if an effort is being made to show that, Canada is holding up the work of constructing the Alaska highway and it is possible this is to some extent true. So far as we know there has been no public discussion as to who is to pay for the road and how. The general opinion Royal challenge cup for the seems to be that the United States will pay the bill but North Road Championship Club's the government of that country is not committed to that Scotland, was won this year by the expenditure. The probability is that the work is held up king. King Edward VII, then by discussions as to the proportion each country will pay Prince of Wales, was the last memand who will be responsible for the construction. Evi-ber of royalty to win the event, in dently the highway is being discussed as a defense measure 1899. that will benefit United States most and Canada only in a secondary degree. There is also the connection with tained England's cricket team in Southeastern Alaska through Prince Rupert that is being south Africa in 1927-28, was marconsidered. While Prince Rupert needs the highway, it ried in Savoy Chapel, London, will also benefit Alaska very greatly and a fair proportion recently to Miss P. E. Daniel. of expenditure has to be worked out. We hope that any! plan adopted by the two governments concerned will not! Montague Evans, whose Blue be decided on too late to be of real use as a defensive meas- Vision won the Northumberland ure.

Russia And Germany - - -

The German official announcements have turned out will give lecture-demonstrations in | contributors to have their copy social hour was spent during to be so far incorrect that it is quite impossible to take no-schools and colleges in aid of the in by that time or earlier if which the presentation of a cresttice of them. Occasionally the Russian reports seem to be St. John Fund exaggerated but they are so much more nearly correct than their opponents that many people refuse to believe any of the German reports, relying wholly on the Russians home of Sheffield United, damaged + + + + + + + + + take up residence in the south. to tell them what is going on.

There evidently also are people who listen only to be ready for play next season. reports they like. Those with pro-German inclinations but the stands will not be relisten to German reports and those who are pro-Russian paired until after the war. listen only to Russian reports. Just now evidently Russia gets most of the listening for the average person here seems to be pro-Russian.

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CONTEST Win In Softball

Acropolis is Winner-Mean Trick at Seal Cove

After a very close contest with Seal Cove, Acropolis Playground was declared winner of the annual sandbox conpetition Thursday afternoon.

The affair was marred by an unfortunate happening at Seal Cove. was home to lunch the meanest trick of the summer was perpetratknown who deliberately ruined the result of two days' hard work on and Barber. the part of the members by trampl- | Umpires were A. Simonsen and ing their whole project underfoot. Nothing daunted, the members went to work and rebuilt the entire McClymont scene, being unable, however, to duplicate some of the original parts. Is Winner time was so effective that it ran a very close second to the Acropolis Seal Cove Is Beaten In Gyro Boys'

Under the direction of Joy Foster, the winners constructed a mounroad led up through a forest of evergreens to a girl guide camp at the edge of the largest of three lakes. boats and two automobiles made holder to a cool drink.

House, complete with cenotaph and pitching. sunken gardens. Great attention was paid to detail, especially in respect to the paths and roadways, ray. and even to the "Keep Off the Grass" signs. The gardens were! decorated beautifully with many will play Seal Cove at Acropolis. curate replica of the actual scene.

Westview chose as its theme a swimming pool and fountain while McClymont's offering was a desert and camels. All rights of republication of special despatches therein are also reserved

SPORT CHAT

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Plate in 1931 and the Chester Cup Due to changed conditions First Vice-President, taking the in 1934 died at Barmouth, Wales, arising from the handling of place of Mrs. J. H. Nordan who

has agreed to provide travelling + contributions. To insure pub- After the business of the meetexpenses up to \$445 for stars who + lication it will be necessary for + ing was concluded a delightful St. John Fund.

Bramall Lane football ground, during an air raid, is expected to

Miss Joyce Gardner, British woman professional billiards champion, has raised more than \$4,450 for the Red Cross by playing exhibition matches.

Reach ten mousant people with "want ad." in the Daily News.



Hardware Girls

Gordan and Anderson Win 13 to 5 Over Women's Service Corps

Gordon and Anderson defeated the cellar-dwelling Women's Service Corps by a score of 13 to 5 in Ladies' League softball last night. The winners were never in doubt and they outhit their opponents 5 to 2. Mrs. Daly played a fine game for the winners while Cavenaile and While the director, May Skinner, Barber were the choice for the

Batteries were: Gordon and Aned by some person or persons un-derson-Morrell and Blain. Women's Service Corps- Turgeon, Murray

Softball League

McClymont defeated Seal Cove tain lake scene in which a winding 11 to 9 Thursday morning at the High School to take over second place in the Gyro Playground Boys' place in the Gyro Playground Boys' ARE ALL. The model tents, diving board, row hind most of the game the winners, closed with a four-run rally in the! very realistic the whole project and sixth inning and managed to hold the lakes of blue cellophane were the Seal Cove team scoreless in so convincing as to invite the begames to date, both teams' field- Tracing of Family Trees Shows the streets comments regarding August 8, 1916:-Italians cap-May Skinner's Seal Cove group ing being much better than usual. depicted the Prince Rupert Court The same might be said for the

> Batteries were: Seal Cove-D. Schaeffer. D. Mur-

McClymont-R. Blake, J. Finlay. In soccer Saturday Westview

Baseball Scores

National League St. Louis 3, Cincinnati 2. Pittsburg 4, Chicago 3. American League New York 5, Boston 9. Detroit 4, Cleveland 3. Philadelphia 4, Washington 5. Chicago 11, St. Louis 1.

l	National	League		
l	Brooklyn		36	.6
	St. Louis	66	37	.6
	Pittsburg	56	44	.5
	Cincinnati	56	46	.5
	New York	46	50	.4
	Chicago	45	57	.4
- 1	Boston		58	.4
100	Philadelphia	26	74	.2
	American	League		
-	New York	71	35	.6
1	Cleveland	58	45	.5
1,20	Boston	54	49	.5
	Chicago	51	53	.4
	Philadelphia	48	55	.4
	Detroit.	40	58	.4
	Washington	41	59	.4
	St. Louis			4

Send In Your News Earlier

late war news, the Daily News + has left the city and who will be !finds it necessary to set a 10 f greatly missed. Miss E. M. Earl The British Tennis Association a.m. deadline for local news was elected Second Vice-President. + be published.

QUALITY Most Refreshing WINNER OF TWO FIRST AWARDS AT LONDON, ENGLAND, 1936

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Connection of Local Interest

A tracing back of family trees who make these remarks were takhas disclosed that there is a rela- en to the docks and saw the work tionship of the well known local in progress and the precision that McRae family of business men with has to be exercised in the construc-Lieut. Col. John McCrae, the writer ition of boats, possibly they would of "In Flanders Field," who died in change their minds. action in the First Great War. It is, And furthermore while they were therefore, an interesting co-inci-there and heard some of the prodence that there should be this re- fanity and accusations hurled at lationship between the soldier-poet the workmen they would come back whose work contained those famous and be wiser but sadder men, and words "Hold high the torch" and for ever after hold their tongues. the young local naval officer, Lieut. Jack McRae, who recently escorted across Canada the "Torch of Victory" that was later presented to Prime Minister Winston Churchil in England.

The McRae's all come from Ontario. Despite the variation in the spelling of names they are all of the same Scottish family originally, ! having come many years ago from Lauriston, Scotland.

Queen Mary Chapter Is In Session

Queen Mary Chapter, Imperial Order, Daughters of the Empire "held the regular meeting on Wed- PHONE 116 · nesday evening at the home of Mrs. J. R. Carr, Borden Street.

The Regent, Mrs. D. C. Stuart, was in the chair and there was a large attendance, including two new members.

Mrs. M. J. Keays was elected

* before. Otherwise it may not * W. J. Lineham, who has been a · valued member of the chapter and • who is leaving Prince Rupert to

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25 Years Ago

Valley. British airmen bombed Henin Lietard northeast of Arras. French drove Germans back from Vaux-Chapitre woods.



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Mrs. A. M. Dowther returned to

The pipe and drum band of the

8:30 this evening, it was announc-

ed this morning at fortress head-

as been nursing for the past couple

of years at Whitehorse, arrived

few days ago from the north and is

Tuesday afternoon at the home

Seattle stating that Mrs. Myrwang

recently for Vancouver to join the

Royal Canadian Air Force, has been

accepted and left Vancouver yester-

- day for training school at Penhold,

Called south on account of the

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Parker, accom-

panied by their daughter, Miss

Florence Parker, left on today's fast

Hon. R. L. Maitland K.C., M.L.A.,

British Columbia Conservative lead-

er, and Mrs. Maitland and daugh-

will address a meeting of the Prince

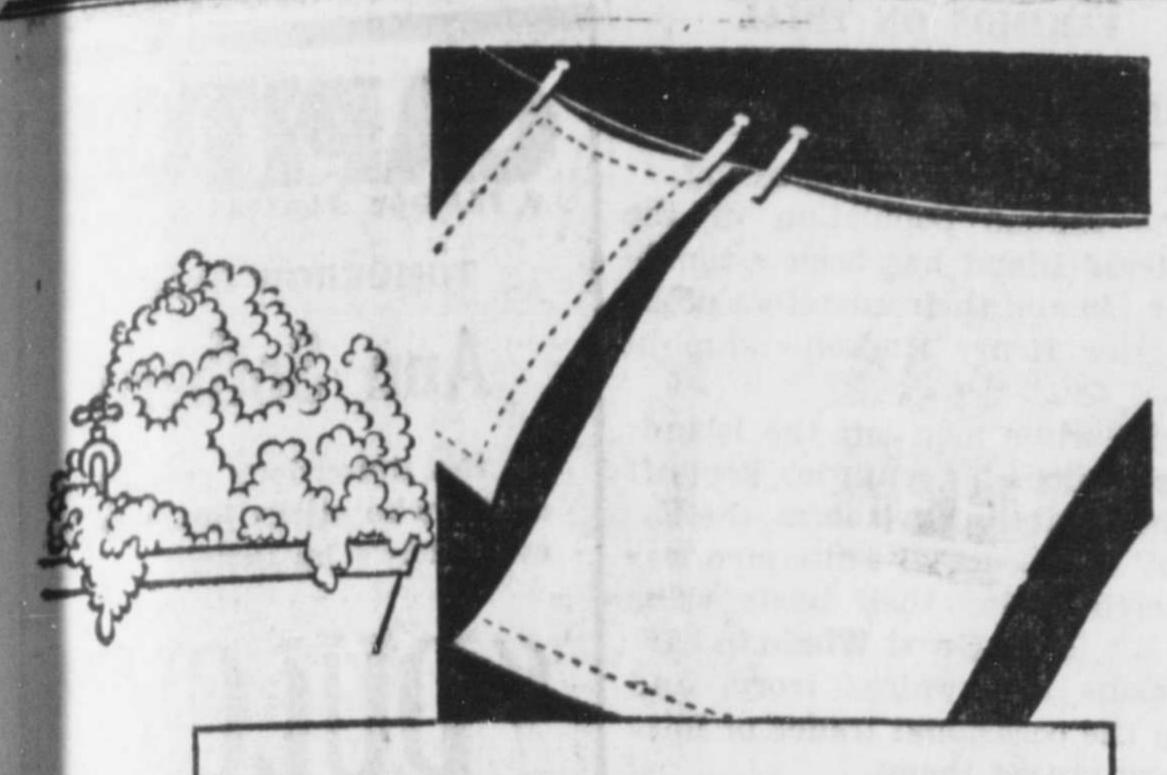
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BIRTH NOTICE

Rupert General Hospital on Aug-

tf. serious illness of their son, James,

Bert Morgan.



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Mrs. Nora Arnold and Miss Evie Fulton left this morning on a trip Rivett left this morning on a mot- to Terrace. oring trip through to Hazelton and the interior.

paying a visit to her home in the flowers to tourists. Edmonton district, returned to the city on last night's train.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hammond, ert tomorrow afternoon for Van- Durnford, area chaplain, officiated. who have been on a vacation trip couver enroute to Regina to take south, returned to the city from up future residence. Vancouver on the Princess Adelaide this morning.

Regular monthly meeting of the turned to the city on the Princess Prince Rupert Ministerial Associ- Adelaide this morning from a trip ation has been suspended for the to Vancouver and Victoria. summer. The next meeting will take place some time in October.

Mrs. M. P. McCaffery and daughter, Miss Nora McCaffery, returned to the city on the Princess Adelaide this morning from Vancouver where the latter has been attending Little Flower Academy.

Friends in the city have received word of the success of Claire Arseneau in recent Toronto Conservatory the city on the Prince Rupert this Music examinations, obtaining afternoon from a business trip to First Class Honors for Grade Three. Vancouver. In the recently held British Columbia Musical Festival, Claire won Norman Lee, inspector of income first place for pianoforte solo under tax for British Columbia, is a pass-Mrs. G. C. Arsenau, formerly of day going through to Stewart on Prince Rupert and now of Vancou- official business. ver and is a pupil of Little Flower Academy.

FUNERAL NOTICE

The funeral of the late Thorvald Hanson Salthammer (Tom Hanson) will take place from the B.C. Un- in eight years. dertakers at 2 p.m. Sunday. All Legion members attend.

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FOR SALE—Sealed Tenders will bei received by the undersigned up in a hospital there, Rev. J. H. Myrto noon of Saturday, August 23rd, In a hospital there, Rev. J. H. Myrtonoon of Saturday, August 23rd, Inch. had undergone a serious operation to noon of Saturday, August 23rd, wang left Tuesday night for the 1941, for the purchase of Lot 19, south. Only that morning Mr. Myr-Block 8, Section 1, City of Prince wang had received a letter from his Rupert, inclusive of building and wife stating sre was in excellent contents, situate at 1008 2nd Avenue. Highest or any tender not health. necessarily accepted. Terms: Strictly cash. Norman A. Watt, Prince Rupert Daily News, who left Roger F. Perry, deceased.

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WANTED

WANTED-Applications will be re- train for Kamloops. Just before ceived for an experienced janitor leaving, they received a message for King Edward School up to noon saying that the condition of their August 11. Apply City Clerk. son was grave. He is suffering from (187) meningitis.

WANTED-Magazines for distribution among troops. Phone 765, Y.M.C.A. for collection.

WANTED-Companion for sick lady ters, who have been on a trip out of town. For further particu- throug the interior as far as Prince (185) George, returned to the city on last | lars phone Black 697.

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(186) ust 5th, a daughter.

UNITED IN MARRIAGE

Miss Alberta Frances Dobbie Be-Comes Bride of Gunner Hanna James H. Thompson and W. O. of 102nd Battery

Last Friday morning St. Andrew's Little June Carter has turned in Anglican Cathedral here was the to the Red Cross a further sum scene of a quiet wedding when Miss Mrs. Jens Munthe, who has been of \$6.33 made from the sale of Alberta Frances, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Dobbie of Copper City, was united in marriage Mr. and Mrs. William Cruick- to Gunner J. H. Hanna of the 102nd shank will sail on the Prince Rup- Battery. Rev. (Captain) R. C. H.

> The bride, who wore a blue tailored suit with white accessories and a corsage of rosebuds and carnaoi tions, was attended by her sister, Booth Memorial High School, re- Miss Edna Dobbie R.N., who wore a brown suit with matching accessories and corsage.

> > The groomsman was C. O. Dunnaway of the Royal Canadian Corps of

Following the ceremony, there was a reception at the Nurses'

Gunner and Mrs. Hanna are spending a two weeks' honeymoon at Lakelse Lake.

HOTEL ARRIVALS

Prince Rupert

J. G. Watts, Mrs. J. Medden, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Maitland and daughters, Betty and Nonie, Vancouver; Capt. H. Chase, J. F. Late, 10 years. She is the daughter of enger aboard the Prince Rupert to- T. R. Smith, Aliford Bay; Mr. and Mrs. Drake, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hough, Toledo, Ohio; Mrs. J. M. Smith, Port Essington; W. H. Mr. and Mrs. Darrow Casey and Punchbeck, Winnipeg, Man.; Mr. daughter arrived in the city on the and Mrs. E. Schon, New Westmins-Princess Alice this morning from ter; Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Eborall, Trail for a visit with Mr. Casey's Calgary. Alta.; Dr. and Mrs. N. parents, Mrs. and Mrs. George B. Dragoo, Avenol, Cal.; R. H. Naugh-Casey. It is their first visit home an, Terrace; Miss Selma Woodcock, South Hazelton; Donald Phillips Wayburn.

Central

Second Battalion, Canadian Scot-H. H. Hutchinson, J. W. Long, tish, will play retreat on Third Av- Vancouver; J. Goirten, C. N. R.; C. enue in front of the Post Office at T. Bird, Calgary, Alta.

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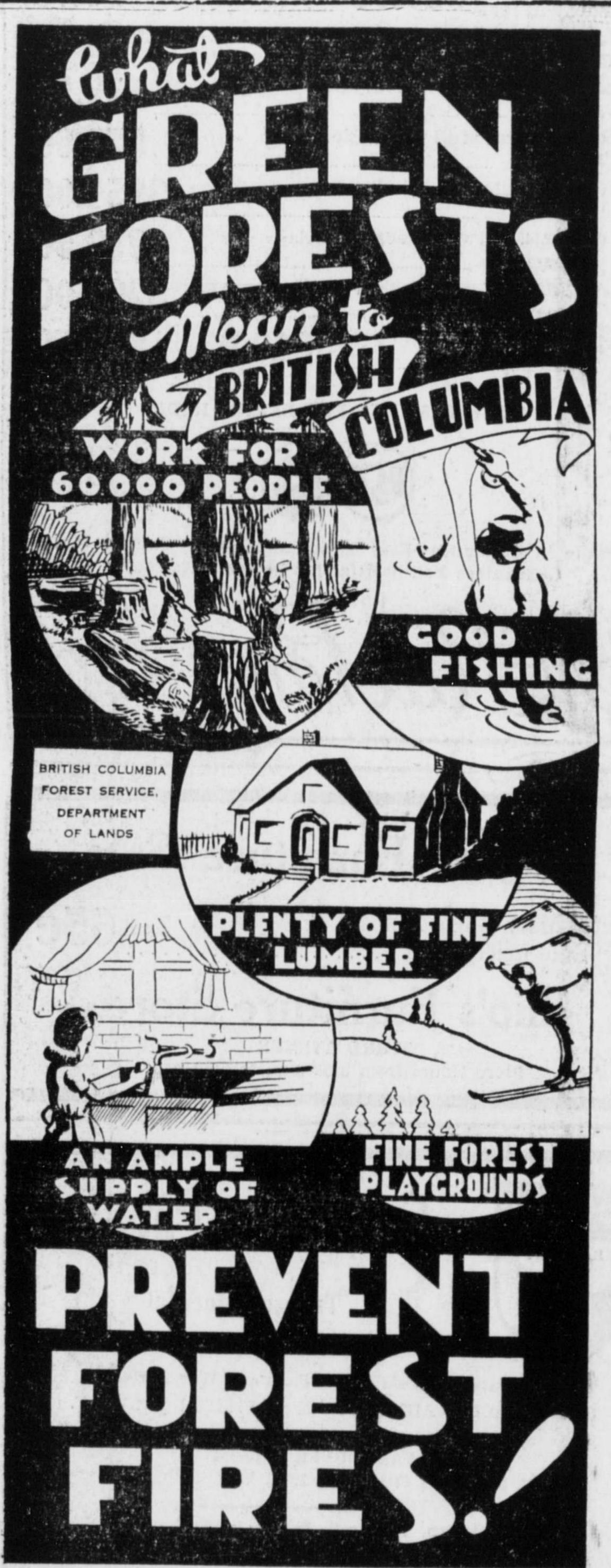
Baggage and Novelties

JEWELER - DIAMOND MERCHANT

From The Waterfront

noon in continuation of her north- should be in tonight.

Prince Rupert, Capt. Neil McLean, beautiful lyrics. But his poetry was arrived at 1 o'clock this afternoon only a token of his immense range from Vancouver and Ocean Falls and variety. Skillful in drama and and, after discharging a heavy narrative he was also a novelist, arfreight cargo, will sail late this af- tist, lecturer, social reformer and ternoon for Stewart whence she is educator. Some of them having been de- due back here tomorrow southlayed by fog, no less than five bound. From Vancouver via the most incredible number of about coastal liners have arrived or are Queen Charlotte Islands, the 3,000 songs and wrote 30 volumes due in Prince Rupert today from Camosun, Capt. James Watt, is of poetry. the south. First came the Prin- due at 6:30 this evening and is! cess Adelaide, Capt. R. C. Mc- making a dance cruise outside the of Bengal knew of him until he Geachy, arriving this morning and harbor tonight, being scheduled to won the Nobel Prize of 1913. It was sailing at 2 o'clock this afternoon sail tomorrow night on her return on her return to Vancouver. Short- south via the Islands. Fifth vessel ly after came the Princess Alice, due today from the south is the translations from many of his writwith Alaska tourists, sailing at Cardena, Capt. John Boden, which ings into multiple tongues. He was



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He wrote and set to music the al-

Few outside his native province the first time this famous prize had left the Occident.

His prize recognition inspired a best-seller both in West and East. Tagore himself crisscrossed Europe and the Americas reciting and lec-

Founded Unique School

Above all honors he treasured the unique school he founded in 1901 about 100 miles from Calcutta on an undulating moor-land. This fine larts seminary coupled with an agricultural experiment. It grew into a co-educational, many-sided centre of culture.

It was his abiding ambition to I harmonize the spiritual resources of the East with the scientific learning of the West. He felt that the mentality of the world must be N changed: that the man of the future must be educated to believe in the wide brotherhood of man-

The seer-poet had both political and practical difficulties. Knighted in 1915, he later asked to be relieved of the title in protest against the "enormity" of the mass killings of Indians by British troops in the 1919 Amritsar tragedy. His request was not granted but he stopped using the "Sir" to which he was entitled.

Then in February, 1940 came a spectacular pilgrimage by Mohandas K. Gandhi to Tagore's school.

Gandhi's Pilgrimage

There were historic embraces between the aging Mahatma or "Great Soul" and the aged Gurudev or "Spiritual Master" as Tagore was called by intimates. Tagore wove his career against

Saturday

the background of an illustrious family. He was born in Calcutta on May 6, 1861. He was married at 24 and his wife died 17 years later. They had five children, of whom three died relatively young. with a son and a daughter surviv-

The Tagore the West knew best was a picturesque figure. His impressive benign countenance was framed by his snow-white beard and long hair crowned with a black skull cap. His flowing robes gave the Hindu philosopher an imposing carriage as he recited his musical cadences.

At 68 he took to painting and his works were widely exhibited. At 79 when Oxford University conferred on him an honorary D.Litt. in absentia he still was surprisingly acfive, although he worked with ascistance and often used a wheel

He personally supervised his favorite musical pantomines and found time to express strong sympathy with China in her resistance to Japanese conquest. A persistent optimist he predicted the "world's nightmare of wars" was sure to vanish and man was certain to recognize his suicidal errors.

American Visits

He made his first visit to the United States in 1916. He traveled far and rapidly. One engagement was cancelled in San Francisco when police said they suspected a queer plot to harm him.

In 1918 the United States government made public a mass of intercepted German diplomatic correspondence purported to involve the poet and thirty other Indians in a revolutionary conspiracy against Great Britain. Lord Chelmsford. then Viceroy of India, wrote Tagore a letter exonerating him from any suspicion.

In 1929 he went to Canada to address the triennial conference of the National Council of Educa-

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ESKIMOS ON TRIAL

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frail to permit a water crossing. The Eskimo population of the scattered island has been estimated at 150 and their ancestors probably saw Henry Hudson's ship in

Since white men left the islands severely alone for centuries, kept off 2 p.m. by the dreary, rocky shores, the Eskimos' knowledge of white men was gathered during their hasty visits over the ice to Great Whale to barter skins and walrus ivory, and when the occasional trader or missionary visited them.

Twenty-one years ago the Belcher Islanders learned something of Canada's mounted police. At that time their quarrels over religa.m lious matters led to the slaying of a.m. two persons because other memnce George 11 a.m. bers of the tribe considered their p.m. | conduct immoral.

A police party visited the islands, 8 pm. made a thorough investigation and brought the accused to trial. The p.m. jury of police boat crew members recommended leniency and after a.m. the gravity of their offence had been made clear to them by the pre-12 noon siding police officer they were allowed to remain on the islands. Had they been taken away their families 8 p.m. probably would have died of hunger.

The only variation from the meat diet obtained by hunting is fruit-.... a.m. berries gathers in moss for a few t weeks during the summer months. Survival of the Belcher Island Es-4 p.m. kimos has always depended on being able to find and kill seal, fish or 2 p.m. birds for food and clothing.

Major disaster in the known his-5 p.m. tory of the Belcher Islands came, about 50 years ago when the Caribou herds which used to provide 11 a.m. ample food disappeared. The Eskimos have a story that after warm a.m. weather there came a severe frost ice George 11 a.m. which placed a glaze of ice over all dena pm. the moss on the islands and the caribou starved.

But men in Ottawa familiar with 10 p.m. northern conditions say the reason probably was the change in the route of caribou migration which a.m. was noted about the same time on the mainland as well.

CROWN PROPERTY

Except in the Maritime Provinces. 3 p.m. 90 per cent of forest land is still the property of the Crown.

Stanley Engberg arrived in the city on the Princess Adelaide this morning from Vancouver to join the staff of the typographical department of the Daily News. His wife Princess Alice p.m. will be coming later.



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