#### Weather Forecast

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Prince Rupert District Provincen Charlotte Islands— N DROVEN fresh northwest wind and fairly warm.

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PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., WEDNESDAY, JULY 23, 1941

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# War News

#### THE WAR IN RUSSIA

LONDON-Nazi planes raided Moscow for five hours yesterday, the capital's second heavy raid. Berlin claims to have inflicted severe damage on the Kremlin and other important places but this is not allowed by Moscow. Berlin also claims her armed forces are within 100 miles of Moscow, having circumvented Smolensk where fighting is continuing fiercely. The Russian communique makes no mention of this advance. Germany again claims the Red Army is no longer an effective fighting unit she also claims the raid on Moscow caused large fires but this is denied by Russian and foreign correspondents in the city who say the raid was a failure.

#### STILL BOMBING GERMANY

LONDON-The Royal Air Force again raided Western Germany, Northern France, Denmark and Belgium, concentrating yesterday afternoon on the French coast from Calais to Boulogne. It is reported the Suez Canal was bombed with slight damage and no casualties, but by whose planes was not stated. It is now revealed that a violent thunderstorm struck the Home Counties of England on July 12.

BENNETT IS

Member of House of Lords With

Historic Pageantry

Charge D'Affaires Leave Reich

Within Three Days

BERLIN, July 23: (CP)-- The

against Bolivian action in declaring

Halibut Sales

American

Canadian

OTTAWA, July 23 .- J. L. Stew-

art, deputy fuel controller for Can-

Gasoline Will

ernment.

### PORK SALE TO BE CUT

Steps Taken by Federal Authorities Former Canadian Premier Becomes capital. to Ensure Deliveries to Britain

OTTAWA, July 23: (CP)-A proto provide Great Britain with maxi- pageantry, Viscount Bennett, for- day. mum quantities of Canadian bacon mer Canadian Prime Minister and was announced last night by Hon. Conservative leader, was installed Col. Woodward as a member of the House of Lords, Col. Woodward culture.

Domestic consumption of pork products is to be reduced twentyfive per cent, this to be accom- NAZIS IN plished by Canadian packers cutting NAZIS down their sales to the trade.

Export of live dressed hogs and other edible pork products other than to the United Kingdom is banned. There will be a \$1 a hundredweight bonus in price of Wilt- Germany Demands That Bolivian shire sides for export to Great Bri-

There was a contract which originally called for the supply of 425 million pounds of pork products? to the United Kingdom by November 1. Now Great Britain is appeared by Movember 1. Now Great Britain is appeared pealing to have the deliveries made livian charge d'affaires in Berlin instead, by September 15.

## PREPARING FOR VOTING been ordered to leave La Paz, it being alleged that he was implicated in a coup against the Bolivian coup.

New Lists to be Drawn up in Eleven Populous Ridings-Arrangements for Soldiers' Poll

VICTORIA, July 23.—Voters' lists in eleven provincial constituencies, representing a large proportion of 10.5c. the province's voting strength, have been cancelled and new ones will be made up for the forthcoming provincial general election.

Premier Pattullo's announcement yesterday of dissolution of the Bri- 11.2c. tish Columbia legislature and a general election in October brings 11c. into effect the Redistribution Act enacted by the last House, chang-110.9c. ing the boundaries of many constituencies.

October 21 is thought to be the 12.8c and 11.3c.

most likely election date. Capt. W. L. Webster, who will be and 11.2c. officer in charge of the taking of the active service vote, has left for Ottawa in connection with the mak- Bootlegging Of ing of arrangements for the taking of the poll.

#### PETALLED REFUGEES

Be Dealt With Several shipments of rare and costly orchid plants have been brought from bomb-torn Britain to the United States. ada, announces that necessary steps

Flight Lieutenant H. B. Hobson, are being taken to deal with boot-Royal Canadian Air Force chap- legging of gasoline in violation of lain, sailed on the Catala last the newly imposed restriction regu- the Americas and only four in and mild this morning and becom- docks at Dunkerque, Rotterdam and tender pods for table use in Sep- W. A. A. F. They must be over night for Bella Bella.

#### INFANTILE PARALYSIS

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Yesterday, Making the Total 81 to Date

WINNIPEG. July 23.—Provincial and civic health authorities are conferring as a result of a spreading epidemic of infantile paralysis. Eleven new cases were reported yesterday, bringing the total in the province now to eighty-one. The outbreak is of mild type.

## MOSCOW AIR RAID FAILS

Night-Long Assault by Nazi Bombers Described as Fizzle-Situation at Front Unchanged

MOSCOW, July 23: (CP)- A night-long assault on Mescow by German bombers was pictured by a Soviet communique today as being a fizzle. Dozens were killed and INSTALLED wounded, some homes and a hospital were hit but the Russians said the Nazis failed to burn out their

A Russian communique said that fighting was continuing in Petrozovodsk, Porkhav, Smolnsk, and Zhi-1 gram involving reduction of sales of LONDON, July 23: (CP)- In a tomir areas, indicating that the war pork products in Canada as a move ceremony steeped in history and front was unchanged from yester-

## Is Retiring

Vancouver Business Man Giving Up Special Duties With Ministry REPRISAL of Supply

OTTAWA, July 23.—Col. W. C Woodward is giving up a special post with the ministry of supply with which he has been identified since early in the war and will return to Vancouver to resume private business.

#### leave Germany within three days CARNIVAL and protested sharply to La Paz

the German minister persona non Further Progress Reported-Intergrata. The German minister had est in Bathing Beauty Contestbeen ordered to leave La Paz, it Special Railway Fares

General reports indicating further progress in connection with arrangements for the Civic Centre Carnival to be held August 18 to 22 were presented at the weekly meeting last night of the general comimittee which turned out about La Palima, 35,000, Storage, 12c and twenty strong with Norton Youngs in the chair.

J. C. Gilker, chairman of the com-Foremost, 40,000, Storage, 12.3c mittee in charge of the attraction, Freemont, 14,000, Atlin, 13.2c and reported a number of entries alfready in for the bathing beauty contest in which keen interest was, Arden, 13,000, Booth, 13.2c and apparently, being taken.

A number of firms have already Sunset, 37,000, Pacific, 12.4c and reserved space for commercial exhibits although there are still some Galveston, 25,000, Royal, 12.8c and booths available.

Program and carnival features generally were reported upon.

Northern Breeze, 24,000, Booth, It was announced at the meeting that special railway excursion rates Mae West, 17,000, Pacific, 12.2c for points along the railway line as pounds springs. far east as Smithers in connection. Sundown-3,600 pounds cohoes. with the carnival had been granted' by Canadian National Railways.

> taken to operate the tea room dur- Storage Co. at 15c for mild cure ing the carnival while the Imperial springs; small red 121/2c; white 6c; Order, Daughters of the Empire, will cohoes 101/2c. conduct a hot dog and pop stand. Robert Parker was added to the advertising and entertainment com-

#### SOUTHERN EMISSARIES

#### HUNGERFORD TYPHOON IN JAPAN RETIREMENT

Canadian National Railways, It Is Announced

MONTREAL, July 23: (CP)-W. H. Hobbs, secretary of the Canadian National Railways, today

#### Retires



R. C. Vaughan, now vice-presi- quate supplies to Canada for the dent in charge of purchases, stores time being at least. and steamships.

S. J. HUNGERFORD

Mr. Hungerford has also resign-

#### Successor



R. C. VAUGHAN

ed as president of TransCanada Air Lines and will be replaced by H. J. Symington, a director. Mr. Hungerford will remain as chairman of the board of the

Canadian National Railways.

#### Salmon Arrivals

Azorite-3,300 pounds cohoe, 540

Leonora-Not unloaded. All the salmon this morning was The Rebekah Lodge has under- sold to the Canadian Fish & Cold

#### Weather Forecast

General Synopsis-It has been ond straight night of raids on the mild on the coast with scattered German industrial cities of Franklight showers.

Chile has eight ambassadors in Moderate northwest winds, cloudy ley in spite of thunderstorms and ing fair this afternoon.

# tering on Shidzuoka

New Cases in Manitoba R. C. Vaughan New President of Widespread Death and Distress as Result of Storm in Japan Cen-

> TOKYO, July 23: (CP)-Thirtyfour persons are reported dead and 26,000 homes are flooded at Shizuoka today as a result of a typhoon and rainstorm which inundated crops, tied up rail service and left many thousands homeless in other parts of Japan. Thirty-eight persons are reported missing.

#### Wage Arbitration Board In Session

Hearings Being Held by Three-Man Body at Court House This Week

Arbitration board on a wage dispute at the local dry dock is now conducting hearings at the Court House here. The board consists of R. O. Campney, Vancouver, chair- warehouse less than four miles man; T. W. Brown, representing the from here exploded with terrific Victoria, representing the men. The casualties was not immediately hearings, it is expected, will be known. completed by Friday.

#### No Immediate Tea Shortage

Dominion Will Be Able to Continue Having Cup That Cheers

OTTAWA, July 23.—There is no announced on behalf of the board immediate danger of a tea shortage of directors the resignation of S. in Canada, it is announced. Satis-J. Hungerford as president of the factory shipping arrangements have system. He will be succeeded by been made for the delivery of ade-

# IS SEEN

Japanese Press Suspicious of China and Britain in Regard to Indo-China

TOKYO, July 23: (CP)—The Ja-1 panese press which often reflects official opinion charged yesterday that Chinese, British and Free French forces are prepared to invade French Indo-China and carried an unusually heavy mass other dispatches concerning that territory which is listed in Tokyo's "great East Asia" program.

# R.A.F. ON

Large Formations Roar Across English Channel to Continue Assault on Enemy Territory

LONDON, July 23: (CP)-Strong Royal Air Force forces roared across the English Channel Tuesday afternoon in continuation of widespread raids Monday night and Tuesday morning on German-held territory Objectives in Germany, Denmark, the Netherlands, Belgium and Northern France had been attacked overnight.

Swarm Out Again Royal Air Force bombers, too high

to be seen but with a roar indicating a mighty force, swarmed out over the Channel today in another daylight offensive following a secfurt and Mannheim. The night West Coast of Vancouver Island - raiders went far up the Rhine Val-Ostend were also pounded.

## Nippon Will Tackle French Indo-China With Siberia Later

Hanoi Believed to Have Agreed to Accept Sweeping Demands from Tokyo — Conferences Continuing **But Censorship Tight** 

SHANGHAI, July 23: (CP)-Predominant opinion among observers today is that Japan is rushing military preparations for action both in southeastern Asia and in the north-that is against French Indo-China and Siberia respectively. The move into French Indo-China is expect-

WASHINGTON-No peace can them. Conferences are continuing.

Bulletins

SPANISH POWDER BLAST

MUST DESTROY HITLER

be expected in Europe until the

Secretary of State Sumner Welles

in an address yesterday. The

present war he attributed to the

lust of one man and his satellites

be armament control after the

war and equal economic enjoy-

HALIBUT BOAT LOST

PERU VS. ECUADOR

between Peru and Ecuador seems

to have broken out again. Ecua-

TIE UP THREATENED

SAN FRANCISCO-The Ameri-

can Federation of Labor's Sail-

or's Union has threatened to tie

up all shipping on the United

States Pacific coast if certain

government are sent out with

foreign crews and under foreign

TRAIN COLLISION

killed and one engineer and two

C.P.R. passenger trains collided

in Ontario. No passengers were

CUT DOWN ON PORK

British market. Packers will cut

down local distribution by 25 per

cent. All exports to other than

British Empire countries will

stop and an extra payment will

be made on account of shipments

QUITS GOVERNMENT

returning to private business at

Vancouver from special war work

at Ottawa, which he says he has

INFANTILE PARALYSIS

epidemic of infantile paralysis in

GARDENING TIP

WINNIPEG- There is a mild

OTTAWA- Col. Woodward is

to the United Kingdom.

now completed.

Winnipeg.

MONTREAL—One engineer was

sources and raw materials.

off Cape Clear.

vesterday.

registry.

ed first, foreign military quarters believe, possibly within a week. At Hanoi, capital of French Indo-China, it was generally accepted here today that Japan has made sweeping demands for further concessions in southern Indo-China and that the French have virtually accepted. This followed SEVILLE— An entire powder two days of conferences between Admiral Jean DeCoux, governor general of Indo-China, and Major company, and Rev. C. D. Clarke of force today but the number of General Raishiro Sumita, chief of the Japanese military mission at Hanoi. Tight censorship has been

#### Nazi regime has been finally and utterly destroyed, declared Under TRAIN WRECK IN ONTARIO

imposed on reported Japanese de-

mands and the Vichy reaction to

for power. There would have to One Canadian Pacific Engineer Killed and Four Trainmen Injured

ment of the world's natural re-CHAPLEAU, Ontario, July 23 .--One Canadian Pacific Railway Engineer was killed and four members SEATLE-Fears are expressed of train crews were injured yesterfor the halibut boat Faith II., with | day in the head-on collision of two three men on board, which was Canadian Pacific trains near Trilast seen ten days ago drifting poli, Ontario. All the victims were from Chapleau.

#### LIMA—The border squabbling | Conservative Chief Here On doran troops are said to have opened fire on Peruvian troops His Way South

Following a trip as far north as Dawson in the course of a western tour, Hon. R. B. Hanson, Leader of the Conservative Opposition in Canadian Parliament, will be in the city again this afternoon bound for Danish ships taken over by the Vancouver aboard the steamer Princess Alice, accompanied by Col. A. C. Casselman, M.P. for Grenville-Dundas and chief Conservative whip for Canada; J. Leonard O'Brien, M.P. for Northumberland, New Brunswick; Arthur M. Gibson of Fredericton and R. A. Bell, secfiremen were injured when two retary to Mr. Hanson.

#### Myrna Loy's ottawa has an-- Visit Here nounced regulations designed to British market. Packers will cut Is Cancelled

Prince Rupert movie fans who had been looking forward to a glimpse of Myrna Loy, the famous screen actress, this week-end will be disappointed to learn that Miss Loy is not coming here as expected. The actress has been called back suddenly to Hollywood by her company and has left Jasper for Banff enroute home. The original itinerary had called for Miss Loy and her director-husband, Arthur Hornblow, to be in Prince Rupert on Saturday afternoon of this week.

#### NEED CONSENT

Girls under 18 must have their Beans sown late in June produce parents' consent to serve in the

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Tuesday, July 22, 1941.

#### Misrepresentation - - -

There is an election campaign on just now and at such! times we have to beware of misrepresentations such as the following, which has nothing to do with this election but is an indication of what is sometimes done:

"Critical articles have appeared across the country based on a letter from R. A. Reid, K.C., in the Torontol Globe and Mail under the heading 'Federal Government's Buys a Brewery for \$550,000 to 'Beautify' Ottawa.' Impli-1 cations are that there was something irregular, that they price paid was excessive, that there was no need to buy it it in wartime. Vice-president K. S. Barnes of Canadian Breweries Ltd., writes us that the implications are 'absolutely false.' The company, he writes, was earning 'a very. good return on \$1,000,000.' Against its wishes, expropriation proceedings were instituted in August, 1938, that is before the war, and went to the Exchequer Court which gave the company just over half what it asked. The company's statement is backed now by the Ottawa Journal which editorially says: 'Mr. Reid certainly is apart from the facts when he says the purchase was 'part of a plan to beautify the city of Ottawa.' That is not correct. The government felt it should hold title to all land between Wellington Street and the river, because a strip of property which already included the Supreme Court Building! hardly could be left free in any part to private development and exploitation."

#### Indications But Not Proof - - -

Dr. Robert Jackson was one of the men who popularized health foods. He thought he was going to live to be one hundred but the reaper could not wait that long. When the clock struck 83 recently the life was cut off. It was a good enough record for any man. Whether or not it was the result of eating health foods we are not sure.

The story is told of another health food man who died at little more than half that age. That does not prove any more than does the age of Dr. Jackson. Eating and drinking are very important but they are not everything. There are other rules of health that must be obeyed. Even thinking has its effect.

# Canada At War | Cannot Regulate Barbers' Charges

July 23, 1916:-British cruisers six German destroyers off Schouen Bank, near mouth of the Scheldt. Russians captured Kelkid-Chiftlik, Turkey. British advance on the Somme led by Australians and Territorials; moved to within two miles of Martinpuich heights.

#### DEEPEST HOLE

feet deep.

Junior Chamber of Commerce Hears From Wartime Prices and Trade

The Junior Section of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce has been advised that the Wartime, Prices and Trade Board has no power to take action in connection with barbering charges. The powers of the board, it is explained, do not extend beyond the regulation of prices of fuel, food and clothing. The deepest oil well ever bored is The Junior Chamber had complainat Wasco, California. It is 15,004 ed recently at an increase in barbering prices in Prince Rupert.

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#### Letter Box

BEAUTIFUL THISTLE

Editor, Daily News: "Citizen" from Terrace evidently, was able to restrain himself when he called the new daylight saving time "silly" as we would not be able to confine ouselves to the one word we will merely argue with him. If the C.N.R. had changed their time it would not have made the situawould appreciate it.

I note a beautiful thistle by the "We were booming into Prince beauty of the city. The weed in- in front of us," said Jamison. spector should investigate pronto. Canadian patrols are supposed later.

CITIZEN.

NORMAL CROP

three years.

Patrol Boat Throws Scare Into American Yacht At Entrance Of Harbor

A Canadian patrol boat dropped a shell too close for comfort across her skipper and crew believe. the bow of the Seattle yacht Betion worse. As matters stand it goda, Skipper Dan Fisher of Fishmerely gives one more time to spend er Flouring Mills his son Bennett their wages. If some one would give H. E. Jamison, Seattle newspapera good reason for the change we man, and Clyde Stromberg, related the Ketchikan Chronicle.

Legion. In a few days millions of Rupert with Clyde in the bow seeds will be floating through the cockpit watching out for driftair and no doubt add much to the wood when a shell exploded right

A few minutes now would save days to fire five degrees off the bow to halt foreign vessels, it is understood, but that shot was "less than half a degree."

The Begoda was going at her (CP)-A firm was fined about \$223 Weed seeds, buried deeply. will The Canadian potato crop was regular cruising speed of 22 knots after evidence was given it was sell- remain dormant many years and normal in 1940, the first time in and he believes the patrol boat ing soap for one penny more than germinate readily if brought close from Norway, is using kingfish oil must have misjudged her speed other shops.

The Begoda failed to see the pat- Commercial rol boat until the shot was fired Commercial and didn't know it was necessary

Fisher entered the speedy craft national cruise race, then pro- St. Joseph's ceeded on to Prince Rupert and Ketchikan, tying up at Thomas basin. Last year he won the event This year the boat was too heavily commercial course of St. Joseph's stocked with provisions to win, Academy:

In addition to his newspaper Dahlie and Evelyn Martinsun work Jamison broadcasts water- (egal), Margaret Adams, Jean in advertisement is not pubfront news and features and spins Krause. seafaring yarns seven times a Pass-Marie Amadio, Noreen Gib-

The Begoda is a sleek 46-foot The medal for typewriting was vessels, painted gray with a blue won by Marie Amadio. deck. She has two 300-horsepower Scripps gas engines which give her to top speed of 35 miles an

#### PENNY FOOLISH

BIGGLESWADE, Eng., July 23:

The following have successfully completed the examinations of the

Honors- Itu Kanaya, Martha

son, Fern LeClair,

#### ICE-FREE PORT

The harbor at Petsamo, Finland, cause of the Gulf Stream.

#### SLEEPING SEEDS

to the surface by cultivation.



lished or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia

TWIN COMPLEX

GLASGOW, July 23: (CP)-Royal Air Force doctors are trying to arrange for Jack and Lionel Horton. twin brothers, to be reunited be-200 miles north of the Arctic cause one of them is suffering from Circle is always free of ice be- what is described as "frustrated twin complex." Both are R.A.F. ground crew men.

WAR SUBSTITUTE

Australia, lacking cod liver oil instead.



## TO THE ELECTORS OF BRITISH COLUMBIA:

The Legislative Assembly has been dissolved and a general election will be held in October.

It has been necessary to allow a longer time than usual between dissolution and election day on account of changes in the "Elections Act" providing for compilation of new Voters' Lists in the larger ridings and also by reason of change in the boundaries of several constituencies which necessitates alterations in the Voters' Lists.

The time for registration of voters is sufficiently long to permit everyone eligible to get on the lists, including those who may be away for the summer holidays.

The chief reason for calling the election this year rather than postponement for another year is that following Parliamentary enactments at the last session of the Dominion Parliament, your Government agreed to co-operate to the full for the period of the war in the proposals enacted, and we also indicated our earnest desire to co-operate fully thereafter upon a basis to be arranged.

To co-ordinate provincial taxation with Dominion proposals it will be necessary to pass legislation at the next session of the Provincial Legislature to bring into effect appropriate measures. The matter is of such importance that I feel the Government should have an expression of the wishes of the electors.

While all else is subsidiary to war effort, we must nevertheless carry on our local affairs to best advantage. We may, therefore, say that broadly speaking three tasks confront us:

First, To do all possible to assist in war effort:

Second, To keep the home front functioning as adequately as war effort will permit;

Third, To bear in mind post-war problems and act in relation thereto as far as items one and two will permit.

It is not possible to discuss in this statement all the innumerable matters of public concern, but let me say this by way of generalization. Apart from considerations of war effort, the chief problems of our Province are the social welfare of our people, the advancement of the agricultural industry, and the building up of industrial activity with

TROUBLA

which is allied development of our basic resources.

British Columbia now ranks third in Canada industrially and we are bound to go forward by leaps and bounds but we can aid and accelerate development governmentally, and this must be our constant objective.

British Columbia has a glorious destiny. Captain George Vancouver, in his earliest voyage of discovery, said in May, 1792:

"To describe the beauties of this region will, on some future occasion, be a very grateful task to the pen of a skillful panegyrist. The serenity of the climate, the innumerable pleasing landscapes, and the abundant fertility that unassisted nature puts forth, require only to be enriched by the industry of man with villages, mansions, cottages, and other buildings, to render it the most lovely country that can be imagined; whilst the labour of the inhabitants would be amply rewarded, in the bounties which nature seems ready to bestow on cultivation."

What appeared so propitious then is doubly in evidence today. It is the obligation of all of us to do our duty to this great heritage.

I beg to remain,

Your obedient servant,

alle & W

VICTORIA, B. C., JULY 22, 1941

Prime Minister.

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LONDON, July 23: (CP)—A fine | COWES, Isle of Wight, July 23: here and required medical attention in cases where persons allow dogs and more jam, convicts at Parkdisobeying orders.

of five pounds has been authorized (CP)—Demanding meat for dinner yesterday. to stray over lots and gardens. The hurst Prison rioted recently and sevorder is intended to protect small eral warders were injured. About cardens in which precious food is 20 prisoners are "on report" for

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Nabob Diced Beet	920

23C oz, tins, 2 for

Pineappleoz. tins. 2 for so-Small size.

Phone 581 Libby's Spaghetti and Cheese 16-oz. tin. 27c 3 for

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7 to 0 p.m.

#### LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Richard Long returned to the Kenneth McCrimmon sailed on city on the Catala last evening the Catala last evening for a trip from a business trip to Stewart. | to Vancouver.

D. Smurthwaite and Miss E. Mrs. Harry Worsfold sailed on Smurthwaite arrived in the city the Catala last evening for a trip from Premier on the Catala last to Vancouver. evening.

Provincial Constables J. W. Todd turned to the city on the Catala and S. A. McKim, who have been on last evening from a week's visit a trip to Portland in connection to Stewart. with air raid protection work, returned to the city from the south | Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Gibson, who |

city on the Prince George this morn- Vancouver. ing from Vancouver to be here for Salvage Co., takes a vacation.

having been here for several days the city of Prince Rupert. on official duties, left by this morning's fish train for Jasper Park en-

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#### HAIIM

FOUND-Wristwatch. Owner can Jong's Grocery, won by Yvonne Kilhave same by calling at Daily dal with No. 4. News and paying for advertise-

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#### PERSONAL

ply Style Shop.

WANTED-Girl for housework. Ap-

NOW IS THE TIME TO GET A Legion Hall GOVERNMENT JOB as clerk, Postman, Customs Clerk, Steno., 102nd. Auxiliary Dance Armouries etc. Five Dominion-wide exams August 15. held since the war began. Free M.C.C. Schools Ltd., Civic Centre Carnival Aug 18-22. Winnipeg. Oldest in Canada. No Agents.

## Sergeant Major W. M. Brown re-

on the Prince George this morning, arrived in the city at the end of the week from Tulsequah, sailed Mrs. W. P. Armour arrived in the last evening on the Catala for

the next two or three weeks with . This coming Friday there is to be Capt. Armour who will be remaining a sale by auction of the new Alder in Prince Rupert while Max Asemis- subdivision on Lake Winnepesausen, local manager of the Armour kah, Georgia, fifteen minutes drive from Chattanooga. The property is covered with beautiful shade W. T. Moodie, general superin- trees and is said to be ideal suburtendent of Canadian National Rail- ban residential property. The ownways for British Columbia, after er is the former commissioner of

Lieut. Jack McRae, paying his route back to Vancouver. He was first visit home since his recent accompanied by James Clark, div- flight across Canada as naval repisional superintendent here. Mr. resentative with the Torch of Vic-Moodie had been ill during his stay tory for delivery to Prime Minister Winston Churchill of Great Britain as a symbol in connection with the Victory Loan campaign, arrived from Victoria on the Prince George this morning to spend leave visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. McRae, Fourth Avenue East. Lieut. McRae will return to Victoria next Monday afternoon.

# Lutheran Ladies'

received by the undersigned up A tea held by the Lutheran Ladies' until noon of Saturday, August 9, Aid at the Metropole Hall last Sat-1941. Cabin 10'x 10'. Boat hull urday was a successful and enjoy-1 lable affair. The weather was fav-Highest or any tender not neces- orable and the hall was tastefully the war the Colonial Office sent the board and the design carried decorated with seasonal flowers. afternoon and they were received a year. Official Administrator. by Mrs. C. Johnson, president of the Ladies' Aid.

Mrs. N. Luth and Mrs. J. Ivarson looked after the sale of homecook-

Serviteurs were Mrs. J. Fenes and Mrs. P. Lien. Mrs. C. Jensen, Mrs. M. Holkestad

and Mrs. J. Murvold were in charge The cashier was Miss A. Peterson who also looked after the raffles which resulted as follows:

Pair of embroidered pillow cases, won by Mrs. G. Selvig with No. 3. Pair of bath towels, won by Mrs. H. Erickson with No. 114.

Box of chocolates, donated by De

In a guessing contest, Mrs. A. Antonsen was the lucky winner of a nicely decorated cake donated by Mrs. Husoy.

#### FIRST SKYSCRAPER

The first skyscraper, the Singe Building in New York, was 47

#### NOTICE

A public Civilian Protection (A.R.P.) meeting will be held in the Capitol Theatre Sunday evening. July 27th at 9:15. Speakers will be the Honorable the Attorney-General G. S. Wismer. Commissioner T. W. S. Parsons, and Inspector S. F. M. Moodie. The R.M.R. band will be in attendance. You are cordially invited to attend. No admission.

#### Announcements

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

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

Cambrai Tea. Aug. 9. Canadian

Catholic Bazaar, October 1 and 2.

## Notice

Due to Increased Costs of Operation, We Are Forced to Increase Our Rates, Effective July 25

#### New Rates will be as follows:

One or Two Passengers ... 50c. Each Passenger ... 25c East of Eleventh and Conrad, Ridley Home, Sixth and Ambrose-Minimum ...... Charter, per hour ...... \$3 Highway, to end and return .... \$5 To Bridge .... \$3

Children of School Age Free

## Taxis

#### Timely Recipes

#### CHERRY-APPLE CONSERVE

3 cups sweet black pitted cherries 3 cups sour red pitted cherries 3 cups chopped apple

6 cups sugar 1/2 cup water Mix cherries, apple and water. Cook 15 minutes. Add sugar. Stir

#### MORE COLONIAL TALK

hot sterilized jars. Seal at once.

LONDON, July 23: (CP)-Before plan for renovation was accepted by out 18,000 telegrams a year but now out. It is a large centre providing There were many callers during the the rate is 1,300 a week-or 67,600 for 25,000 men.

#### Grandson of Local Lady Does Good Work In States

John Robert Service, grandson of Mrs. Peter Black of the Central Hotel, who is now a tool designer under the United States airplane board at San Diego and holds the \* 10 PER CENT OFF rank of sergeant, was recently reswell. Cook 20 minutes. Pour into ponsible for a big job at the air training centre. The question arose as to whether the centre should be pulled down and rebuilt or should it be renovated. Young Service's

Mrs. Black hears from her grand-

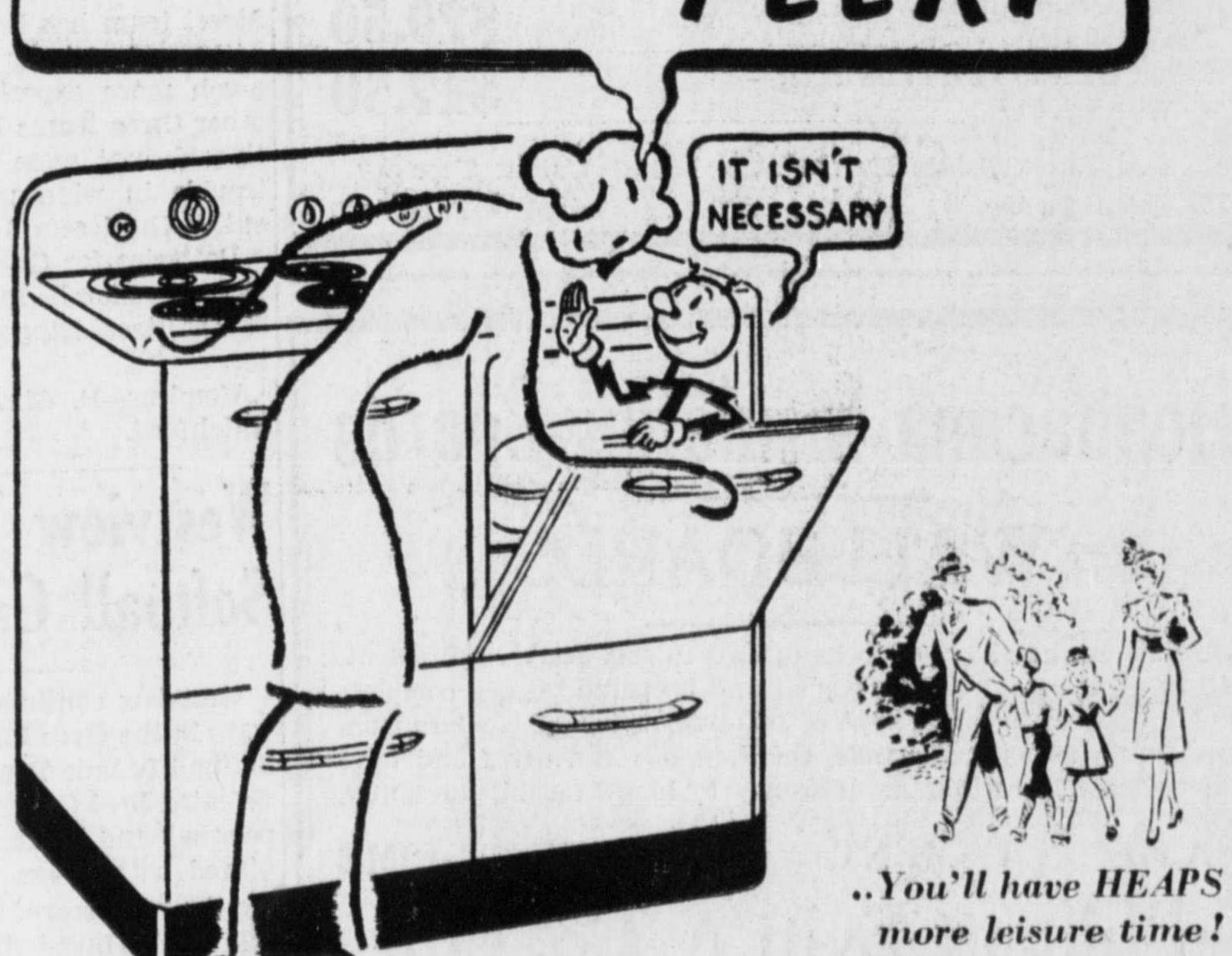
son regularly and is naturally very proud of him. He has visited in Prince Rupert a number of times.

#### A MILLION SHELLS

At St. Mihiel in the First Great War the Allies fired 1,000,000 shells from one front in four hours.

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GUESS I SHOULD TAKE A TEENY, WEENY PEKK!



## AN ELECTRIC RANGE Doesn't Have To Be Watched

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So don't let the thought that you can't peek, stop you from getting that long-wanted Electric Range. Peeking is O.K. You have Reddy's word for it. But it really isn't necessary. Electric Ranges are available for every size family on comfortable budget terms. And operating cost averages less than 10 cents a day.





Scotland - with the help of the British Navy is still delivering the goods! Grand Old Parr Scotch whisky . . . distilled and bottled in Scotland . . . is still arriving in the famous old-fashioned untippable flagon. There's no better news for those who like to grace their leisure hours with a rare old and delightful Scotch whisky.

40 oz. \$6.10

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Prince Rupert Agents for Trans-Canada Air Lines

It's interesting to know when reading the Daily News age. Mr. Leach is taking his annual that the people of the whole district are doing the same. rest from his duties.

## BASEBALL DEADLOCK

Brooklyn and St. Louis are Tied for First Place in National League Standing

Brooklyn Dodgers and St. Cardinals are again in a tie for the The Dodgers lost a close 5 to 4 detive positions are concerned.

ahead in the pennant race which throw events. now appears to be almost a cinch in their favor by defeating the sec-Yesterday's Big League scores:

American League Cleveland 3, New York 4. Detroit 4, Washington 5. Chicago 2, Boston 6. St. Louis 1, Philadelphia 4.

National League New York 6, St. Louis 7. Brooklyn 4, Cincinnati 5. Boston 2, Chicago 13. Philadelphia 3, Pittsburg 4. The league standing to date:

National League

	the second secon	**	Aud	
	Brooklyn	57	31	
	St. Louis	57	31	
	New York	44	38	
	Cincinnati	47	39	
	Pittsburg	42	40	
	Chicago	39	48	
	Boston	34	51	
	Philadelphia	21	63	
	American	League		
	New York	60	28	
	Cleveland	53	37	
	Boston	46	42	
	Chicago	44	45	
	Detroit	43	48	
	Philadelphia	40	47	
	St. Louis		52	
	Washington	32	53	
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## Wins Softball

Gordon and Anderson Loses Ladies' League Game

In the Ladies' Softball League game last night the Fraser Street ladies had no trouble in winning la 7 to 2 victory over the last place Gordon and Anderson. The Fraser Street team has been strengthened with several new players having much more experience than the other three teams have. Therefore they do not seem to have any trouble in winning. The winners Kennedy placed a report before outhit the losers 3 to 2.

son were Morelle and Rowe and for use of patrolmen. Chief Vickers

#### Westview Wins Softball Game

ways in the Gyro Playgrounds Boys' put up for sale as the city had | | Softball League Tuesday when they no further need for it. The redefeated Seal Cove 24 to 7. A slip- commendation was adopted. pery ball and the fact that each side LIME played with seven men accounted A Fish Packers' Union had been for the high score. Homers by Pil- formed, composed of men engaged fold and Hingston, for Westview in fish handling at the Cold Storand by Bartlett for Seal Cove, high- age plant and the various other lighted the game.

> for Westview and Selvig, Bartlett and sixty and the new union bids and Wesch for Seal Cove.

#### **SMITHERS**

the home of Mr. Miller, to play cards D. Macdonald is Honorary Presiin honor of Mrs. J. Carpenter who dent and W. E. Thompson is Honis leaving for a trip to Windsor, On-lorary Vice-President. tario, and Chicago, Illinois to visit, relatives.

N. H. Kilpatrick and C. H. Wrinch, delegates from Smithers and Hazelton respectively, made the longest trips to attend the Postmasters' convention held at the Hotel Georgia in Vancouver recently.

Herb Leach, proprietor of the Smithers Cash and Delivery, has gone to relieve the farm labor short-

#### SPORT CHAT

Les Ryan, 25-year old member of the Royal Australian Air Force and lifeguard at Sydney before coming to Canada a few weeks ago, won the Royal Alexandra trophy for the highest aggregate in track events at the Scottish amateur Athletic Association field day meet in Winnipeg this month. Ryan leadership of the National League. captured both the 100 and 220yard dashes and anchored the No. cision to the Cincinnati Reds in 3 Wireless School's shuttle relay their baseball game yesterday while team, winners of the Polo Park the Cardinals were taking a simi-challenge cup awarded to the team larly close verdict over New York scoring the most points in all Giants by a count of 7 to 6. These events. Eric Roy of Winnipeg, memgames also had the effect of giv- ber of the last Canadian team to ing Cincinnati third place over New the British Empire games and pre-York. Otherwise league standings sent Canadian discus and shotremained unchanged as far as rela- put champion, won the St. Andrew's shield for highest indivi-In the American League the New dual score. Coy won the discus, the York Yankees drew out further javelin and 16-pound hammer

Twenty-year old Sgt. Gnr. L. G. ond place Cleveland Indians 4 to H. Hingley of the Royal Air Force The margin of the Yanks over is a youth of varied abilities. A few the Indians is now eight full games. hours after taking part in a bombing raid over the Ruhr Valley, he stepped onto the cricket pitch to play for Rugby against Marylebone Cricket Club, on the 100th anniversary of the match made famous in Thomas Hughes' "Tom Brown's Schooldays." Hingley, captain of the team last year, is one of Rugby's best batsmen, but he was moved down to eighth position in the batting order so that he might have a little rest after his morning's flying. Hoping to stave Pct off imminent defeat for his team, .648 he started boldly when his turn .643 came to bat, but was caught bril-537 liantly off a hard off-drive; and 547 Rugby, all out for 31, was defeat-512 ed by 118 runs.

Jimmy Winkfield, the negro 250 jockey who rode Kentucky Derby winners in 1901 and 1902 and fin-632 ished second in 1903, says modern 589 jockeys start too young and take too many chances. "They go out there riding with their heads down and don't watch where they are going," he says. "In the old days, jockeys hung around stables for years before they were permitted

to ride and they absorbed a lot of information modern youngsters don't possess." "The biggest difference I see in today's riders and those of my time," he explains, "lies in riding ability, particularly in ability to judge pace. The old In riders were great judges of pace and were willing to wait for openings instead of trying to ride over

#### Twenty -Five Years Ago

July 23, 1916

Utilities Superintendent D. R. the council in regard to police tele-Batteries for Gordon and Ander- phones at various points for the Fraser Street Hingston and Carpen- favored the installation of some such scheme and had placed the Umpires-B. Simonson and Joe matter before the council some time ago but it was turned down on account of initial expense. Mr. Kennedy stated that he could install a system which would cost little or nothing. The report was adopted. Mr. Kennedy placed a report before the council in regard to the pumping plant at Morse Westview continued its winning Creek. He recommended that it be

Ifish plants in the city. The mem-Batteries were Pilfold and James bership is already between fifty fair to be one of the strongest in Thursday morning McClymont the district. Officers are: Presiand Westview will play at Acropolis. dent. Walter Shaw; Vice-President. C. St. Dennis; Secretary, F. W. Grimble; Financial Secretary, A. Bussanich; Treasurer, John Rank; Guide, George Weston; Guardian, J. Barichievich; Trustees-Messrs. A number of friends gathered at W. Murray, Smaill and Penoff. S.

Acropolis Hill

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# MOTICE

# to Men Liable for Military Training



TOR Public Safety, by Proclamation, dated June 27th, 1941, (under authority of The National Resources Mobilization Act 1940 and The War Measures Act), The Governor in Council has now made liable for military training for the defence of Canada -

- all male British subjects resident in Canada at any time since September 1st, 1939, who, on July 15th, 1940, were unmarried, or childless widowers, and who on July 1st, 1940, had reached the ages of

> Twenty-one years Twenty-two years Twenty-three years Twenty-four years

"and also men who attained or will attain the age of twenty-one years on or after the first day of July 1940, and who were on the fifteenth day of July (1940), unmarried or widowers without child or children." Extract from Paragraph 3 of Proclamation.

Men designated in the aforegoing are further required

"To submit themselves for medical examination and to undergo military training for a period of four months within Canada or the territorial waters thereof, and to report at such places and times and in such manner and to such authorities or persons as may be notified to them respectively by a Divisional Registrar of an Administrative Division." Extract from Paragraph 4 of Proclamation.

## SPECIAL PROVISIONS

designed to facilitate equitable conditions of mobilization

Deferring of Training Periods to Avoid Individual Hardship

If the Board is satisfied that the calling out of any man for military training will cause extreme hardship to those dependent upon such man, the Board may, from time to time, postpone the training period of the man: Provided that such man shall apply for a postponement order in accordance with the provisions of the regulations.

Postponement Applications Must be Made in Writing

No application for a postponement order may be made otherwise than in writing, by the man called out, to the Divisional Registrar who issued the "Notice - Medical Examination" and within eight clear days of the date appearing on such notice.

Any person who appears before a Board shall do so at his own expense.

War Industry and Seasonal Occupations given Consideration In the national interest, applications for postponement of training of key men engaged in war industries, or in essential occupations, may be addressed

to the Divisional Registrar concerned. Eligible Men Must Not Leave Canada without Authority

No male British subject who is liable to be called out for military training shall, after his age class has been called out by proclamation, leave Canada, for any reason whatsoever, unless and until he has been so authorized in writing by the Chairman of the Board to whose jurisdiction such man is subject.

#### Eligible men must notify authorities immediately of change of address or marital status

If you are a single man or childless widower between the ages of 19 and 45 and if you change your address, or if you marry, you must immediately notify

THE NATIONAL WAR SERVICES DIVISIONAL REGISTRAR IN THE DIVISION IN WHICH YOU ARE REGISTERED

If you do not know the name and address of your Divisional Registrar, ask at your local post office.

Failure to comply with this requirement may subject you to a fine or imprison-

#### CIVIL RE-EMPLOYMENT

Provision has been made for the reinstatement of men in their positions of employment, after their periods of training or service, under conditions that will facilitate their re-entry to civilian life.

Published for the information of those concerned by the authority and courtesy of

THE HONOURABLE JOSEPH T. THORSON, Minister of National War Services.

## Canada's War Chiefs

COLONEIL OLIVER MOWAT BIGGAR K.C. Chairman of the Canadian Section of the Permanent Joint Board of Defence (Canada-United States)

Colonel Oliver Mowat Biggar is Chairman of the Canadian Section of the Permanent Joint Board of Defence (Canada-United States). His appointment to that board along with officers of the Army, Navy and Air Force, and one of the Assistant Under Secretaries of State or External Affairs, follows in the tradition that has

stablished the unique spirit of the able as one homogenious body of Kaiser. men, considering the problems put efore them as technicians and udges seeking equitable solutions, ot as rival teams of intriguing nationalists trying to outwit each oth-

Biggar is solid Scot right through, i"baby" has today grown up to be. is father's grandfather emigrated 1896 and later Minister of Justice and Lieutenant Governor of On-Member of Parliament from 1873

Colonel Biggar was born in Toronto 64 years ago, educated there at Upper Canada College, University College, and Osgoode Hall, He was called to the Ontario Bar in 1901, art soon afterwards moved to Edonton where he carried on his private practice until World War One ound reputation, with his full share public service, Member of the Board of Governors of the Univerty of Alberta and the Board of the Edmonton Hospital, he was commissloned as lieutenant in the 101st Regiment, Edmonton Fusiliers and soon afterwards called to Headquarters, Military District 13, at Calgary, as Deputy Judge Advocate General. From that duty he was summoned to Ottawa to act as of the Military Service council set up to administer the Allitary Service Act. He was made udge Advocate General of Canada 1918, promoted to Lt. Colonel, coming a full Colonel the follow-

After the war, Sir Robert Borden cok him to Europe as one of the Canadian Delegation to the Peace Conference. In Paris he acted as

Istinction in their respective coun-driving youngsters around.

LET'S ALL GO IN

ONE CAR, AND ...

Driving solo to the golf club may satisfy

your ego, but it wastes gas. So the boys

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the work of four. They're all 50/50 Pledge

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drive less. Give our Fighting Forces first

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call on the country's gasoline.

nternational Joint Commission. On tries debated fundamental questions his Commission Canadians and of public law, such as whether the mericans have long sat round the Allies had a right to hang the

> Back from Europe, Colonel Biggar organized the original Air Department for Canada as Vice-Chairman of the Air Board under the Hon. A. L. Sifton. He takes particular pride in seeing what his

Hon. Hugh Guthrie paid Biggar a here from Kirkcudbright, Scotland, great compliment in 1920 by asking 1792, and his mother's from him to become Canada's first Chief caithness. He is the oldest grand- | Electoral Officer, a post made inson of the late Sir Oliver Mowat, dependent of party control like that . Postmaster-General in 1854 and of a judge, the incumbent being Premier of Ontario from 1873 to responsible only to Parliament, not to the government of the day. That Colonel Biggar's appointment retaric, and of James Lyons Biggar, ceived the approval of the whole House of Commons testitied that he possessed the judicial cutlook envisioned in the appointee by the new legislation.

While Chief Electoral Officer Col-Vice-chairman of the Air Board, he also served for a time as Legal Adviser to the Department of Exterbroke out. Already a lawyer of the Interdepartmental Committee Pass In Recent on the St. Lawrence Waterway. Musical Exams as Chief Electoral Officer till the ripe old age for retiring, he resigned in 1927 to become a partner in handled a number of large and in- tory of Music in Terrace: cases. The Province of Alberta Class Honors-Janet Young. chose him to act as counsel in the Grade V., History, First Class deal in the raid. Next day her husrecent famous cases of the Social Honors-Janet Young. Credits Act and the Bank Taxation Act. He lost the cases but not the Form, Pass-Janet Young. confidence of the province. He Grade III. Harmony, History, First letter follows: served as counsel for the Senate Class Honors-Kathleen Clotwor-Committee on the Railway Situa- thy; Honors-Elsie Lamb. tion in 1938 and 1939.

CHILDREN PREFERRED

titish Secretary to the Commis- In Chile on orphan's day no on on the Responsibilities for the taxis are available for the public. war where lawyers of the highest The drivers devote themselves to

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NEW RECRUITING VOGUE



Soldiering is not just "foot slogging" any more. The new Canadian Active Army has many things to attract the interest of young men who are mechanically minded. To demonstrate this, an Army Convoy containing mobile workshops, is now on tour in Eastern Canada. The picture shows a typically friendly young officer explaining to a prospective recruit the work done by an Army Transport Machine Shop.

# Terrace Pupils

TERRACE, July 23 .- The follow-1 the law firm of Smart and Biggar ing is a list of successiui candiin Ottawa. In his interesting pro- dates in theory examinations held fessional career in the Capital he recently by the Toronto Conserva-

Grade V. Harmony, Counterpoint,

Grade II., Theory, First Class! Honors-Allan J. Dubeau.

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change gears.

Keep carburetor cleaned and

properly adjusted.

Tune up motor, timing, etc.

do not leave idling.

# IN RAID

Young Mother Tells of Experience-Recalls Scene of Horror in Attack on Glasgow

The Queen's Canadian Fund has just received an account of a severe air attack on the Clydeside dock tricate property and constitutional A.T.C.M. piano, written, First area, written by a young mother, who describes her own terrible orband came to her, and she writes: "I was so glad to see him. I cried myself to sleep that night." Her

> I had just become a mother and was staying with my father, who Station. Officer-in-Charge of the lives about 200 yards from the Glas-

> gow docks. having a cup of tea and carried on aging than those from spring as usual, as the sirens had often wheat. Though the protein content sounded but nothing happened. We of the former is lower, the quality of looked at each other when the guns the spring wheat grown in the Bulkput up a terrific barrage, and at ley Valley can seldom, if ever, be this stage my father told us to go compared with that grown on the est place from blast.

house shook and our door was blown in and there was sounds of Evidently climatic conditions in shattering glass and the sound of the area concerned are not conduplaster falling. To add to this the cive to the growing of a high quallights went out and we called out lity spring wheat. for each other, but everyone seem-

and to our amazement the street excellent and the quality of the was full of running horses, as the grain good. The crop can be harstable nearby had been set alight, vested earlier and usually under and therefore the whole place was better conditions than can spring lit up. To sum up this particular wheat. Among the varieties tested scene if one saw the picture of Dawsons Golden Chaff, a white "Old Chicago" when the fire start- winter wheat, has outyielded Khared, women, horses, etc., running in kov, a red winter wheat, to a conall directions. It was at this point I also saw a land-mine.

"Run For It!" me and, pointing to the mine com- that it would appear desirable for ing on a parachute, told me to run farmers in general, to include the for it. I heard the explosion and growing of this crop in their crop it nearly threw my father and me production scheme. off our feet.

raid shelter. We sat in the shelter about the middle of August. until 7 a.m. The atmosphere was really appalling, as the shelter was crowded with women and children. We weren't allowed to return to savings in my lovely home, as I have

our houses, but I managed to get only been married about two years. to my married sister's, where baby got her first feed since the air raid started, that being about 10 hours. Lucky she had slept through it all once again for a home after the that time.

Next day I sent a telegram to They may break up our homes my soldier husband. I was asleep but they can't break our spirits. when he came, and I can tell you I was so glad to see him I cried of my terrible experience, as I am myself to sleep that night. He went not very good at putting things into along next day to see the damaged words. houses and found that my father's house was burned and the entrance Huddersfield. to my home was blocked. He told (Send your Queen's Canadian me that the washing I had done Fund subscriptions to Daily News, for baby had been burned along Prince Rupert, B.C., or the Royal with other clothes, but I didn't seem | Trust Company at Montreal or any to care, although I had lost my life branch office.

SECTION OF STATE

Growing of Winter Variety in Bulkley Valley Worthy of Consideration, Says Official

SMITHERS, July 23 .- The growing of winter wheat in the Bulkley Valley would appear to merit some consideration. While it may be premature to encourage the cultivation of this crop to any apprecliable extent experiments to date, conducted at the Dominion Experimental Sub-Station, Smithers, are rather significant, says K. Mac-

Yields from variety tests of win-When the sirens sounded we were ter wheat have been more encournto the hall, as it seemed the saf- prairies. The clear amber color of Manitoba Northern whear is in dis-I took my baby in my arms and tinct contrast to the usually dull went to the hall. No sooner had color of spring wheat grown in the we reached it than there was a Bulkley Valley and adjacent terricolossal explosion and the whole tory. The latter characteristic indicates a wheat of lower quality.

The growing of winter wheat may ed to thing of my baby's safety have possibilities since yields recorded to date at the Smithers Ex-We went downstairs to the street perimental Sub-Station have been

siderable extent in tests conducted

Winter wheat grows so well in cer-My father took my baby from tain districts in the Bulkley Valley Experience would indicate that it is advisable Later, we all met in a public air to sow winter wheat in this territory

> I have now settled down in Huddersfield for a few months and have made up my mind to save

I do hope I have conveyed a little

MRS. J. JOHNSTONE.

to other more men senses and below and

#### Queen Charlotte Tea Is Enjoyed

Affair at Home of Mrs. R. G. Me-Kenzie one of Most Delightful of Season

QUEEN CHARLOTTE CITY. 23.—One of the most enjoyable affairs of the summer was a tea given by Mrs. Roy McKenzie. During the afternoon there were several tables of bridge, the winners being: first, Mrs. Andrew Christensen; consolation, Mrs. A. Gordon. An amusing guessing contest was held for those not playing bridge. The prize for the highest score went to Mrs. Oscar Hill.

Refreshments were served buffet style and were delicious.

A feature of the afternoon was fortune-telling by one of the guests. Those invited were Mesdames G. Blombren, Frank Gale, A. Gordon, L. Longacre, R. Sharffe, G. Pitt Turner, G. Overington, E. Size, B. Munro, N. Shafer, McKell, B. Roberts, A. Hames, G. Chasteney, Morreau, O. Hill, McArthur, Christensen, F. Barber, G. Fife King Cunningham, C. Ramsey, G. Wilcox, C. Hann, C. Bruce, A. Husband, May, K. Lopatcki, J. Carstairs, Gordon Jolliffe, A. Duval, Stoney, Al Cook, L. Smith, J. Haan, G. Neubauer and Miss Pat Coyle and little Miss Carol

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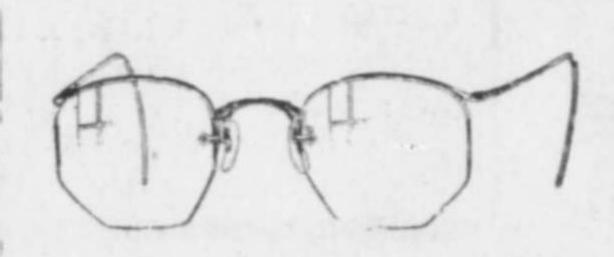
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#### KAMLOOPS NEWS

R.M.R'S "HOME TOWN"

Funeral service for the late Ald. George Duncan Brown, pioneer Kamloops businessman, doyen of | the city council and prominent in Pythian circles, whose death had occurred on Tuesday night of last week, took place on Friday afternoon. Rev. James Dunn, pastor of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, officiated with committal rites by Frank Turner, deputy grand chancellor of the Knights of Pythias Lodge. Honorary pallbearers were A. Galloway. R. H. Carson M.L.A. Sheriff J. R. Colley, S. J. Smith, F. W. Scott and Ernest New. Active pallbearers were B. R. Campbell, retary of State for External Afairs. City Clerk A. W. Jackson, Fred Cox. Ald. J. R. Bromley, John Hodgson and William Brennan.

The mercury in Kamloops soared PLANS FOR to an official all time high record of 107 in the shade on Wednesday of last week. Mrs. L. A. Palmer. the official weather observer, could Executive Meeting Held Last Night not recall a hotter afternoon in all her long residence in Kamloops. Since then it has been cooling off. The forest fire hazard has been very acute in the Kamloops district.

James R. Evans sr. has been ap- Show on Monday next was held pointed chief Air Raid Protection last night, Fire Chief H. T. Lock warden in Kamloops with W. E. Hoadley and Frank L. Lee as deputy chiefs. Classes of instruction for telegram from the provincial deair raid protection workers are now partment of agriculture at Victorbeing held in Kamloops. Warden Instructor A. D. Hilliker and In- request of the local society they spector C. G. Barber, provincial police, gave lectures last week.

The TransCanada Highway is be- due to arrive on the Catala Suning reconstructed for a distance of day night and will proceed to Tera mile and a half in Cherry Creek race Monday night. Canvon near Kamloons. While the It was decided to close the show work is in progress, motor traffic on Monday from 12 to 1 while memthe highway is using a detour bers of the association meet the Highways in Kamloops public works judge at a complimentary luncheon district are now in excellent condi- to him at the Commodore Cafe. Ex-

R. N. Clarke, well known rancher the lunch hour. and cattle raiser of Vernon and. The show will be held in the Rec- Cariboo Lodge and enjoying a large former chief of police there, died in reation Hall back of the Post Office inicy T-bone Cariboo beef steak! the Okanagan city last week.

ers. of which Mrs. J. E. Fitzwater is for staging the exhibits. The tables M.P.P.: J. B. Bryson and the Premin charge, have been moved from will be erected Saturday night and ler's secretary. the Meighen building on Third Av- the hall will be open Sunday night Jenus to new premises across the for the placing of exhibits. Judging A great many people suggest that

and new seating is being installed. at that time but it was found that without an election. John Hodgson & Son and W. J. Moffatt have the contract.

Many bathing beaches in the whole work. Kamloons area and southward into the Okanagan have become infested with what is known as "swimmer's itch."

Sponsored by the Kamloops Sentinel newspaper. Pro-Rec swimming and diving classes for children are in progress all this week at Riveride Brach with Ed Kelter as chief instructor.

R. A. Andison, clerk of the Alberta Legislature, and Mrs. Andison were visitors in Kamloops from Edmonton last week. They were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. Allen

Miss Aida Smith left Kamloops last week to take a position on the nursing staff of the Prince Rupert General Hospital.

Spontaneous combustion caused a fire on Thursday afternoon of last week in the store of McAllister and Howard on Victoria Street. Slight idamage was done. Keith McAllister, formerly of Ocean Falls, and Poli Howard, formerly of Prince \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Rupert, are the proprietors of this

> W. P. Forsythe. Dominion fisheries overseer here, has been transferred to Prince George. He transfers with W. M. Ferrier who comes here from Prince George.

Dr. P. S. Tennant has been promoted from the rank of captain to major in the Royal Canadian Medical Corps

E. Fitzwater and M. G. Hall were in Victoria last week attending the Dominion and provincial conventions of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks.

Reach ton manusem people with a "want ad" in the Dail; News

#### Man in the Moon

Now that there is an election campaign going on we shall be carrying on just the same as usual and refuse to be excited or worried.

What worries us is that Herbie Morgan is away and there is nobody yet to take his place on the Daily News staff.

Keep your temper, gentle sir, Writes the manufacturer, Though your goods are overdue For a month or maybe two, We can't help it, please don't

Labor's scarce and metal's rare; the Kvichak. Can't get steel, can't get dies; These are facts, we tell no lies.

Dick's in the army, so is Bill; All our work is now uphill. So your order, we're afraid, May be still a bit delayed. Still you'll get it, don't be vexed, Maybe this month, maybe next. Keep on hoping, don't say die, We'll fill your order bye and bye.

Inscription on a 500-year-old tombstone in the church of Kirby cemetery, Essex, England: When pictures look alive

With movements free -When ships like fishes Swim beneath the sea. When men outstripping birds

Shall scan the sky Then half the world Deep drenched in blood shall lie

On a monument in France which marks the last resting place of an army mule, the epitaph reads: In Memory of Maggie

> who in her time kicked 2 colonels 4 majors 10 captains 23 lieutenants

42 sergeants 432 other ranks and

1 Mills Bomb

Evidently the Premier is quite perience had shown that very few human. The Bridge River paper people attended the showing during tells of things seen around Clinton: The Hon. Mr. Pattullo dining at with lashings of strawberries and Charles Balagno offered the use Dorrel's famous cream, accompan-Kamloons Red Cross headquart- of the Knights of Columbus tables ed by the Hon. George Murray,

in a building of the Beckman will commence at 9 a.m. Monday there should have been no election falled just now, yet these people It was decided to co-operate as ould have been among the first The front of the Capito! Theatre far as possible with the Carnival to criticize if the Legislature had, in Kamloops is being modernized Committee in staging a flower show | decided to prolong its own existence nort of the members would be out

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Rupert 11.30	p.m.
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From The Waterfront

Unloading of cargo from the sunken United States Army transport Kvichak, which was recently salvaged at Sisters Island near Milbank Sound where she had sunk and towed into Prince Rupert, has been completed and the vessel has been lifted completely out of the water on the pontoons of the local dry dock. United States Army and government officials arrived on last night's train from Washington in connection with the examination and instituting of repair work of

With Doug Stork of New York as his guest, Skipper George Bryant returned to port last night with the power cruiser Harla from an angling trip to Khtada which was cut chort through Doug having contracted a severe cold. A visit was also naid to the Frizzel Hot Springs. Mr. Stork will be leaving on Friday morning's train on his return

The provincial police boat P.M.L. 18 returned to nort last night after an unsuccessful search in waters around Stephens Island for a Sunnyside gillnet boat with two Jananese fishermen on board which thas been missing for over a week. Other searchers have also failed in the quest and it is now presumed that the boat and the two men aboard perished.

With a large list of round trio Alaska tourists which completely occupied all her accommodation. C.N.R. steamer Prince George, Capt. H. E. Nedden, arrived in port at 10:45 this morning from Vancouver. Powell River and Ocean Falls and sailed at 2 o'clock this afternoon for Skaoway and other northern points. The vessel is due back here next Monday southbound.

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