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# BUSH SUPPI

### Battle of Atlantic And Safety of Convoys Were Discussed By Statesmen

LONDON, August 15: (CP)-Among the most important subjects discussed between Prime Minister Winston Churchill and President Franklin D. Roosevelt in Lieut. C. L. C. Wilson of British their historic meeting at sea were the Battle of the Atlantic and the safety of convoys from the United States, an authoritative source said today. The principal meeting between the two leaders was:

TRAGEDY

Roaring Wall of Rock Carries

Six Airport Workers to

Deaths

SITKA, Alaska, Aug. 15: (9)

-A roaring 35-foot wall of

rock, loosened by a premature

explosion, was charged today

with causing the deaths of six

workmen at a quarry for the

big United States naval base

on Japonski Island in Sitka

Harbor. A seventh man was

rescued after lying helpless

for five hours under a mass

Singapore Today

ing from piers here today after ar-

rival in the largest convoy to

reach Malaya since the war began.

LONGEST RIVER

The Mackenzie, which drains

Contract For

New Building

+ a naval station at Prince Rup- + j

of rocks.

RUSSIANS held Sunday in the captain's cabin of the British battleship Prince of WITHDRAW

Tide Of Battle Appears To Be Going Against Soviet, Particularly In Ukraine Area, Today

### Nazis Drive On Leningrad

Fierce Fighting Resumed Along Eastern Fronts After Three Day Lull In Sporadic Action

LONDON, Aug. 15: (P-Russian troops in the Ukraine apparently are withdrawing beyond the Dnieper River, authoritative sources said today. However the sources said that there is no positive information that the Germans have crossed the Dneiper although they have reached it somewhere south of Kiev.

Meanwhile a fourth major Nazi offensive, apparently aimed at Leningrad simultaneously with the southern smash toward Odessa, was reported today in Soviet war dis- Legless Ace Is patches. After a three-day lull in which there was only sporadic ac- Nazi Prisoner tion, a communique reported that battles had broken out anew on the eastern front and there was fierce Confirmation That Wing Com- to do so. It was a fine example • • • • • fighting throughout the night, mander Douglas Bader Is Alive of the value of perfect discipline. chiefly at Kakisalmi, Staraya and Smolensk regions and on the Estonian sector.

and Pervomaisk. a German prisoner.

In Helsinki it was stated that the from the north today, the Finns AUSSIES claiming that Soviet defences on the Larelian Isthmus had been smashed, the towns of Kirvu and Elisen-Vaara captured and the Red Army in retreat.

# STALIN NOW

This is Reported to be Latest Move Following Churchill-Roosevelt Parley

LONDON, Aug. 15: (P)—President Frankin D. Roosevelt and Prime Minister Winston Churchill are re- Great Slave Lake, is with its headported to be planning to send com- waters the longest river in Canada munication to Premier Josef Stalin -2,514 miles. of Russa proposing a Moscow meeting beween Stalin and the war chiefs on one hand and high British an American officials on the

London sources said that the meetingwould discuss not only the types o supplies to be sent to Russia, ut also the strategic position of he Red Armies, including + OTTAWA. August 15:-The + the Sovit army in Siberia. \*Supply announces that the \*

Hickey, 30,000 springs, Storage, + tober by the contractors, the + and 11.5c. 16c; 121/2c and 71/2c.

Lancing, 5,000 pounds coho, In- Vancouver. verness, 10kc.

Imperial Officer—

## TELLS OF ENGLAND AND WAR

Army Talks to Rotary Club at Its Luncheon Yesterday Afternoon

A most interesting, entertaining Wales under weather conditions and informative address was given which were "unfortunately not yesterday afternoon at the reguideal," it was said. The location lar weekly luncheon of the Prince of the big battleship at the time Rupert Rotary Club by Lieut. C. L. of the conference remained a sec- C. Wilson of the Imperial Army. He. Fight ret although it was reported to made no attempt at oratory but he have been in Newfoundland waters, gave intimate sketches of life in England as it is today and army

life in particular. Lieut. Wilson said that, while life was going on in England much as usual, there were ravages of war in practically every big city. Yet the country as a whole gave very darvale section of the northern little indication that the country transprovincial highway and prowas at war. The bombing had been ceed from Terrace to other interior severe and destructive but bombing points. Mr. Leary is accompanied had its limitations and was not as by Arthur Dixon, chief engineer of destructive as might have been ex- the department. J. C. Brady, district

The speaker paid a high tribute to the civil defence workers. He gave it as his opinion that the coastal defences today were practically impregnable. People went about their work with apparent unconcern. If a bomb exploded people were usually seen to run to see what damage had taken place.

The balloon barages were described. They were quite effective in interfering with dive bombing.

Speaking of the evacuation of discipline of the British troops. from the Libyan port, British + cause, describing it as "The Atgeant, was almost incredible. The men stood there on the beach awaiting their turn while the enemy bombed and machine gunned them had gunned to a statement of the point on the siege line was sur-had gunned them had machine gunned them had gunned to a statement of the point on the siege line was sur-had gunned them had gunned to a statement of the point on the siege line was sur-had gunned to a statement of the point on the siege line was sur-had gunned to a statement of the point on the siege line was sur-had gunned to a statement of the point on the siege line was sur-had gunned to a statement of the point on the siege line was sur-had gunned to a statement of the point on the siege line was sur-had gunned to a statement of the point on the siege line was sur-had gunned to a statement of the point on the siege line was sur-had gunned to a statement of the point on the siege line was sur-had gunned to a statement of the point on the siege line was sur-had gunned to a statement of the point on the siege line was sur-had gunned to a statement of the point and did not stir a foot until told;

In Germany
The development of the British ASSAULT
flying defence was mentioned. The ASSAULT LONDON. August 15: (P-Auth- speaker told how the daylight raid-There was no further mention in oritative sources today confirmed ing had been developing until today the Moscow communique today of information had been received almost any part of Germany could! the Ukraine where a communique that Wing Commander Douglas be invaded by day with little danglast night acknowledged the Red Bader, legless Royal Air Force pilot, er to the invaders. While the Ger- Large Fires Started By Royal Air Army's withdrawal from Kirovograd missing two days ago, is alive and mans still have the British outnumbered in the matter of machines the British had more initiative than

went on much as in the old days. over, Brunswick and Magdeburg. to dispose of \$3,535 of tax-forfeited causes of and correctives for unem-Largest Convoys of Australians True, there was rationing. Instead Other attacks were made on lands by provincial order-in- ployment. The Home Improvement Since War Began Landed At of luxuries they were able to obtain docks at Rotterdam and Boulogne. council. It is ratification of the Plan, through which money was only necessities. Small amounts of Twelve planes were lost. meat were allowed and no butter but it was clear from the results SIGAPORE, August 15: (P)-Austhat people in this part of the world tralian fighting men marched sing-

overeat considerably. The friendly spirit that the war peg there are 3,000 lakes. has developed in the Old Country was mentioned by the speaker. Towith an Englishman he would speak Dominion drains into Hudson Bay to you, something almost unknown and the Arctic Ocean. before the war. There was a feeling of fellowship developed that would have a lasting effect in the future.

## Halibut Sales

American Bonanza, 28,000, Pacific, 12.3c and

Eureka, 15,000, Booth, 12.5c and + tional, was shot at the Tower + Department of Munitions and 4 11c.

+ contract has been awarded for + 10.6c.

reconstruction and to cost \$13,- \* 11.3c.

♣E. J. Ryan Construction Co. of ♣ Mae West, 19,000, Storage, 12.3c ♣ sum of English money. 4 and 11.2c. + + Kaien, 3,000, Storage, 12c and 11c.

VISITS DISTRICT



HON. C. S. LEARY

Hon. Charles S. Leary, provincial minister of public works, arrived in the city on the Prince George this morning from Victoria and proceeded by the morning train to Terrace. He will make an inspection of construction work on the Usk-Celengineer here, is making the interior trip with them.

### Axis Garrison Is Wiped Out

CAIRO, Aug. 15: (P-Th whole + mankind.

Force At Hanover, Brunswick And Magdeburg

MANITOBA WATERS In an area of 6,094 square miles just south and east of Lake Winni-

NORTHBOUND RIVERS day if one rode on the same train. Water from more than half the

## Nazi Spy Executed

Federal, 18,000, Atlin, 12.2c and LONDON, Aug. 15.—Josef Ja- + \* cobs, described as German na- \* Rubber Dinghy Chelam, 25,000, Royal, 12.2c and viction as a spy. A War Office + Saved Airman of London today following con- + C statement said he was a non-

# BARON IS

Japanese Vice-Premier, Victim Of Chance to Live

TOKYO, August 15: (CP)-Baron Kiichiro Hiranuma, 75-year old vice-premier and minister without portfolio, who was shot and gravely wounded by a would-be assassin posing as an autograph seeker. may recover. The senior statesman, who was a moderating influence on Japanese policy, was struck in the chest and jaw and his condition is reported to be serious.

### REACTIONS TO PARLEY nant of Victoria. Thrown on his

London Seizes on Main Points of Churchill-Roosevelt Declaration

the conference of Prime Minister directing war industries. a nations with aggressive ambitions, them they are simple.

declaration as "The Voice of Humanity."

In Tokyo the militaristic Kukumin newspaper says the declaration makes the situation in the Far East "more dangerous."

Rupert city commissioner.

Strike at Plant of Aluminum Co. of Canada to be Probed

OTTAWA, Aug. 15: (P)-Rt. Hon. Ernest Lapointe, minister of justice, announced today the appointment of a royal commission to investigate all matters concerning the dispute between employees and employers at the Aluminum Company of Canada plant at Arvida, Quebec.

Canadian | commissioned officer in the | LONDON, August 15: (P) Shot | P rarrest he wore civilian clothes + two Messerschmitt 109F's, a Royal ship service from London to the . . . Hickey, 7,000 coho, Carlisle, 10.9c. + 000, is to be completed by Oc- + Sea Ranger, 36,000, Storage, 12.6c + under a flying suit and carried Air Force squadron leader paddled Near East. wireless equipment and a large + his rubber dinghy toward the English coast for 10 hours before bea scratch over one eye.

## Arthur Purvis, Head NOT DEAD Of Purchase Council, Loses Life In Crash

Second Serious Accident Within Week for Aircraft of Atlantic Ferry Command

LONDON, August 15: (CP)—Rt. Hon. Arthur B. Purvis of Montreal, chairman of the British supply council in North America, was killed yesterday with twentyone others when an aircraft of the Atlantic ferry command crashed while taking off. It was the second such accident in a week, twenty-two officers dying in a crash last Sunday. Yesterday's victims included Radio Officer D. N. Han-, .

13, Arthur Blaikie Purvis became United States a master salesman and rose to a dominating position in Canadian manufacturing through his association with Canadian Industries LONDON, August 15:- Official Limited, of which he became presi- REYKAVIK, Iceland, Aug. 4 London seizes on three main points dent and managing director. Since + 15: (P)-An agreement under + as the most important outcome of the war he had been prominent in + which United States will un- +

Winston Churchill of Great Britain When through the depression + extension of Iceland's harbor + and President Franklin D. Roose- years of the 1930's Mr. Purvis' com- + facilities was announced yes- + velt of the United States-United pany continued to flourish he was \* terday. States participation in the recon- regarded as a manufacturer who struction of post-war Europe. in- had some revolutionary formula for creased and accelerated aid by the success. He was persuaded to de-United States to Great Britain and liver a number of addresses out-Russia and the disarmament of lining his methods. As he explained SPEAKS TO

The London Times says it is He gave his economic motto as: clear that any peace offer which "Produce more." In a speech at the \* should be made by Adolf Hitler Empire Club in Toronto in 1935 he will be rejected on behalf of all said: "Carving never increased what is on the platter." He stressed Vice-Premier Darlan Reaffirms Axis garrison on the siege ring . The Herald proclaims the that manufacturers should be en-Speaking of the evacuation of the evacuation of around Tobruk has been wiped Churchill-Roosevelt declaration a couraged to go forward with confiwar dence and take risks in adapting drilled by the old time drill ser- Middle East headquarters an- I lantic Charter." The declaration is the population. Speaking to the Premier Jean Darlan, in his new

benefit, bonus and no-accident rec-chief.

ord. Discussing labor he said, "It

the German flyers and they felt they LONDON, August 15: (P)—Especi- Permission Given City of Prince ed chairman of the National Emhad the upper hand in that branch ally large fires were started in Rupert To Dispose Of Property ployment Commission, formed by ON MOVE ed the British were confident of than three hundred Royal Air victoria, August 15: (1) — with the unemployment problem Force bombers roared over Ger- Division Royal Air victoria, August 15: (2) — with the unemployment problem the Canadian government to deal Force bombers roared over Ger- Prince Rupert, under commission and relief. The Commission made at Unprecedented Demand for Carni-Life in Britain, as he said before, many for heavy assaults on Han- control, was authorized yesterday searching investigation into the sales passed upon by the Prince loaned by the banks for house renovation, was fathered by the Com- Queen Contest was as follows: mission. It put thousands of build-

ing workers on jobs. Of Scottish and English extraction, Purvis was born in London, May Skinner, Gyro Club March 31, 1890, the son of William Nancy Bremner, Navy (Baker) Purvis. In 1903 he was left mand for books of tickets for the Blaikie Purvis and Annie Marie an orphan and, though he had just workers in support of candidates, it won a scholarship, he decided to was reported today. go to work.

Romance in Business

Obtaining employment with the British Transvaal and General Finance Company at \$2.50 a week, young Purvis learned typewriting and the rudiments of accountancy by working at night and helping his . VICHY, Aug. 15: ( German \* seniors. One of them one evening authorities warned the entire \* put down his pen, looked straight at + population of occupied France \* Purvis and said: "Young man, this; today that they would be held \* firm is going to fail within two + responsible as a whole for outweeks. I suggest you go out and & breaks such as pecurred in get another job." He gave him a raris this week and ordered the card to a friend which resulted in death penalty for persons who Purvis being engaged by Lynch support in any manner Com-+ ert. The building of wooden + Melville, 20,000, Atlin, 12.5c and + German army. At the time of + down into the sea after destroying Brothers, who operated a steam-

> In the four years Purvis worked political background of Great Briing picked up. His only injury was for this firm he mastered its im- tain's trade in the countries dealt port and export business and fam- with.

# And Iceland

+ dertake vast improvement and +

Statement He Will Follow Petain Policy

new scientific ideas to the needs of VICHY, August 15: (P- Vice-Canadian Chamber of Commerce role as minister of national dein Toronto in 1936 he recommended fence, told Vichy France's land, "trusteeship" in business as opposed sea and air forces yesterday that to "individualism" and "socialism." he will lead them along the road Purvis' industrial philosophy designated by Marshal Henri Philfound expression in welfare plans lipe Petain. The message was conconducted by Canadian Industries tained in an order of the day as Limited which included employees' Nazi-controlled newspapers indicatrepresentation, vacation, sickness ted the belief that Darlan's new and accident insurance, co-opera- office gave him complete power tive savings, pensions, employees' over the colonial commanders-in-

# TAX LOTS is a partner in production and not CANDIDATES In 1936 Mr. Purvis was appoint. CANDIDATES

Reported

Standing of candidates up to yesterday in the Civic Centre Carnival Lillian Jones, Army Philomena Murray, Junior

Chamber . There is an unprecedented de-

# Threatened

iliarized himself with the involved

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# CLOTHING

"Racket" In Second-Hand Stockings And Other Clothes

hand clothing costing more than certain speficied prices is rationed under revisions in the clothes rationing scheme first announced in June. Various classes of furnishing fabrics are exempt and variations are made in the number of coupons required for certain ar-

In the case of second-hand clothing, the Board of Trade fixed a maximum price for each coupon value above which the buyer must surrender the full number of coup-

Maximum prices in Canadian equivalent per coupon:

Hand knitting yarn, cloth, stockinks and woollen socks for men and boys, eightpence (15c); undergarments, stockings and socks for women and girls and socks other than those mentioned above, one

shoes, overshoes, slippers and san-lals, one shilling sixpence (35) shilling (23 cents): boots, bootees, TTT ents), other rationed goods, two shilling (46 cents).

This means a man who buys a second-hand suit for more than 52 shillings (about \$11.75) will have to give up 26 coupons, the stand-

We have done this sort of thing? to put a stop to what might have; OTTAWA, Aug. 15: P- Fron hand elothing," said a Board of story of the British people and

Furnishing fabrics now exempt are: damask, brocade and other figured (jacquard woven) fabrics, moquette, plush, terry and genoa and mohair velvet, roman satin, chenille and repp.



Canada's Gentleman Usher Takes To Verse in His "Hysteric

Trade official. their kings is told in lively verse by Major Drew Thompson, gentleman usher of the Black Red in the Can-

adian Parliament. In "Hysteric Histories," just published by Maj. Thompson, the lives, battles, loves and deaths of kings and queens from Boadicea on, are compressed into 62 pages.

A man whose chief public appearances are in the role of uniformed messenger for the King's representative in summoning members of the House of Commons to hear speeches from the throne, the author takes many a sly dig at the sins and foibles of royal personages in earlier days. In a foreword he after a kindly reference to the Duke pleads "not guilty" of "any intention of lese majeste" but confesses Wales." a weakness for situations which jolt convention.

In a new interpretation of the a "want ad." in the Daily News.

Roman conquest the author portrays Caesar as crossing the channel

'He'd heard the girls were passing

Who walked around old Leicester

It seems Caesar flew into a rage because the Britons gave him a

dy" caught King Harold by surprise tain." when his Saxons were "full of gin" The pretty face and blond tresses celebrating a victory. On down of the Lancashire girl appear in through the centuries the rhyme news photographs that have been flow past King Henry VIII "who widely-distributed in Britain and beth, "the Virgin Queen who had of hundreds of British girls worksex appeal," Charles II. "who was ing day and night in factories a sporting guy" and "was not faith- that are turning out tanks. ful to his queen," George III. in Brenda has been photographed whose reign "a colony did break more often than other girls not away because of mind in disarray," only because she is pretty but also and Victoria who "ruled in an era much enslaved by those who were which she operates makes a spectoo well behaved."

The book ends in calling blessings on the present King and Queen of Windsor as "a dandy Prince of

Former 19-Year Old Shop Clerk Most Photographed In Britain

LONDON, August 15: (9)-Brenda chilly reception and he embarked Cuthbertson, 19-year old tobacco on a road-building program when shop clerk who went into war work chariot crashed into a stump, a few months ago, is called the "The conquering Bill of Norman- "most photographed girl in Bri-

did his necking with an axe," Eliza- sent all over the world. She is one

because the electrical grinder tacular picture with its showers of sparks lighting her work-bench

### MOUNTAIN ISLANDS

The mountain range which forms the backbone of Vancouver Island Reach ten thousend neonle with rises again to form the Queen Charlette Islands-farther north

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DAILY EDITION



Friday, August 15, 1941.

### A Real Alliance - - -

When the British and United States executives get together and discuss the problems of war and peace it is a clear indication of a real alliance between the two nations. Churchill and Roosevelt must have had a real talkfest, one of the most momentous ever held in the history of the world. They undoubtedly discussed the pros and cons of any possible action to be taken by either nation. There was outstandingly the Japanese situation, the battle of the Atlantic, the Defence of Britain, the all out for Russia campaign, the French situation and possibly the Turkish problem. All of these are outstanding and must have come under the preview of the two great leaders. We may never know all the possibilities of that conference. The results will develop from time to time. It is satisfactory to know that the conference has taken place and that the big men have found it possible to get together with a view to settling some of the momentous problems of the day. It is an indication that they will collaborate when the last shot has been fired and the work of reconstruction commences. Or possibly it is an indication that the work of reconstruction has already commenced.

### The "V" Sign - - -

The "V" sign that is being used as the symbol of victory for the Allies in all English speaking countries and in many others, it seems, was the conception of Victor de Laveleye, 46-year-old Belgian broadcaster with the B.B.C. He said the idea came to him last January as he sat with a Flemish refugee in the lobby of a London hotel. They were discussing means of uniting their compatriots.

"We were searching for a sign the Belgians could put up everywhere to worry the Nazis," he said. "Finally we agreed it had to be one with the same meaning in French, Flemish and English. We went through the alphabet.

"I hit on the letter V because it is the key in the French 'victoire,' the Flemish 'vrijheid' and the English 'victory.' I first mentioned it in my Belgian broadcast on January 14, saying it was the perfect symbol for the Anglo-Belgian entente."

### Partly For France - - -

Evidently the announcement of peace aims by Churchill and Roosevelt must have a considerable effect on public opinion in France. The rulers of that country have just announced that they are out and out with Germany. The marked difference between the allied policy and that of! Germany must strike the French people as being markedly favorable to them as a people. They are a defeated nation and have not yet heard the peace terms that are to be given them by Hitler. All they have had is an armistice agreement but the final terms are yet to be announced if Germany should win and there will not be much liberty for France if that should sappen. Under the British and American terms they are assured a square deal.



## Our Nation Comes First!

"Never was so much lowed by so many to so few". But we owe more than thanks. Today, we owe it to our Fighting Forces to take our foot off the accelerator - to cut down on our driving. Oil tankers have been diverted overseas - some have been sunk — and our war needs increase as our strength grows.

The Government hopes to avoid rationing: conservation can help counteract the threatened shortage. So it asks you to do your part voluntarily—to keep our planes in the air, our ships at sea, our armies

moving, and our munitions plants going full speed.

Have foresight. Sign the "50/50" pledge. Cut your mileage to cut your consumption in half. Cut open road speed from 60 to 40. Don't be a jack-rabbit starter. Drive others. Let them drive you. Use one car where two were used before. Save today to save tomorrow.

It is also vitally important that you reduce the use of domestic and commercial fuel oil.



The Government of the DOMINION OF CANADA

THE HONOURABLE C. D. HOWE, Minister of Munitions and Supply

G. R. COTTRELLE, Oil Controller for Canada

17easy ways towards a (Approved by Automobile Experts) Reduce driving speed from 60 to 40 on the open road. Avoid jack-rabbit starts. Avoid useless or non-essential driving. Turn motor off when not in use, do not leave idling. Don't race your engine; let it warm up slowly. Don't strain your engine; change gears. Keep carburetor cleaned and properly adjusted. Tune up motor, timing, etc. Keep spark plugs and valves clean. Check cooling system; overheating wastes gasoline. Maintain tires at right pressure. Lubricate efficiently; worn engines waste gasoline. Drive in groups to and from work, using cars alternate days. For golf, picnics and other outings, use one car instead of four. Take those short shopping trips ON FOOT and carry parcels home. Walk to and from the movies. Boat owners, too, can help by reducing speed. Your regular service station man will gladly explain these and other ways of saving gasoline. Consult him. GO 50/50 WITH OUR FIGHTING FORCES

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"So I says to the Captain-'What about dropping in at Haliax. I've got a girl lives there' . . . So here we are!"

Also Open Eyes Of Prisoners

The Germans asked the cream dried milk. guards how it was possible

had been told the town had been almost knocked out.

a meal of eggs, bacon and toma- rounded shoulders, slimmer skirts toes. They said they had been un- are the signs by which one will Miss Dorothy Wilson, daughter was identified with the staff of der the impression there was a know them. Of Bacon, Eggs and Toma- food shortage in England and such Black satin is especially popular sailing this afternoon on the Prin- as accountant, is here today aboard the London south in those drosses, though it was a sailing this afternoon on the Prin- as accountant, is here today aboard the London south in those drosses, though it was a sailing this afternoon on the Prin- as accountant, is here today aboard the London south in those drosses, though it was a sailing this afternoon on the Prin- as accountant, is here today aboard the London south in those drosses. meals were no longer available.

### NEW INFANT FOOD

LONDON, August 15: (P- The ament when, from their de- National Milk Scheme has arrangquarters in a Southeast ed for supplies of "half cream dried own they saw women and milk" for war-babies who have bathing in a nearby digestive trouble when fed on full

spot so close to German- FARMER EQUALS BRIGADIER

British officer loaned the WORCESTER, Eng., August 15: ach clothes and took them (P)-One farmer with 150 acres is swim. Driven about town equal to a brigadier general in the they expressed greater as- war effort, declared Prof. W. A. at the lightness of Boutflour addressing the Glouces-

## damage explaining that they ter Agriculture Committee. GREEN FORE Sportsman! Observe the Forest Laws as carefully as you do those protecting Game . . . . Be careful with Matches, Cigarette Butts, and Camp-fires

Wilted, Not You, And One New Dress May Be Effective

By AMY PORTER

Associated Press Fashion Editor wilty feeling that strikes one in Princess Adelaide this morning. August may be due, not to the heat, but to the limp and droopy Mr. and Mrs. J. Laurie and family

who are good psychologists in their own right, is a transition dress.

stores confidence in one's appear- ver. ance, blends into the summer scene, speaks smartly of the com- Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Smith are erator, arrived in the city on the ber of these dress items down to

It should be made sure that the for a trip to Vancouver. transitioner is adaptable to either summer or fall accessories. It Shipwright Petty Officer Earl Eby, Hon. W. J. Asselstine, minister of can wear it wherever one would victoria. wear a suit, yet it should be prepared to slip gracefully under a Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Holtby and L. Astoria and children where she coat, come the first cold snap.

Black Satin Popular

Another surprise for them was prophetics now. Deeper armholes, return about September 1.

which would vote for crepe or year. sheer wool in a rich fall color-

bulk above the waistline, slender- day, August 16th. ness below. One new crepe dress, cut much like a monk's robe, has. wide armholes and oversized, Royal Canadian Air Force will arbloused sleeves designed to be

pushed up. Narrower skirts are emphasized by peplums, or even newer, by longer tunics, reaching almost to

the hemline. Hat Can Be Fitted In

The first fall hat to go with a prophetic costume can serve a transition purpose too. A big black velvet, for instance, would give new life to a sheer white frock. One would repeat its rich black in wrist-length gloves.

And while one is transitioning. pair of black stockings should be tried out.

### Reneats Dancing Of 30 Years Ago

Ruth St. Denis, 62, Gives Show Recalling Her Thrillers Early In Century

BOSTON. August 15: (CP) -Ruth St. Denis is dancing again at 62. Sunnle, slender and whitehaired the is doing the same sinuous Oriental dances which thrilled audiences in America and Europe 30 years ago. Main points on her summer schedule are the Dance: Festival at Lee, Mass., and a series of appearances at Lake Champlain. Highlight on the programs which made her famous in the pre-jazz era was her dance Radha, for which she were a costume of sparkling jewels.

### TODAY'S STOCKS (Courtesv S D Johnston Co.)

Vancouver

Grandview, .14. Bralorne, 11.00A. Cariboo Quartz, 2.10. Hedley Mascot, .49. Pend Oreille, 1.52. Pioneer, 2.40. Premier, .91. Privateer, .48. Reno, .111/2. Sheep Creek, .95.

Calmont, .19. C. & E., 1:30. Home, 2.25. Royal Canadian, .05.

Toronto Beattie, 1.07. Central Pat., 1.80. Con. Smelters, .37. Hardrock, .78. Kerr Addison, 4.50. Little Long Lac, 1.86. McLeod Cockshutt, 1.88. Madsen Red Lake, .65. McKenzie Red Lake, 1.07. Moneta, .35. Pickle Crow, 3.00. Preston East Dome, 3.25. San Antonio, 2.46. Sherritt Gordon, .78.

### LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Harry King of Ter- | Thomas B. Black returned to the Maybe It's The Wardrobe That's race leave by this evening's train city on the Prince George this on their return to the interior af- morning from a vacation trip to ter spending a few days in the city. Vancouver.

morning.

S. N. Boyle, who several years ago

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WOLVERHAMPTON, Eng., Aug-

beets to save them from ruin.

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Drinks

P.C. Miller, who has been on a va- Mrs. T. W. Boulter and daughter, cation trip to Victoria, returned to who have been on a vacation trip NEW YORK, August 15: (7) - The the city from the south on the to Vancouver, returned home from the south on the Prince George this

state of the hot weather wardrobe. will sail on the Prince George to- Mrs. L. M. Asemissen, who has The cure, according to stylists, morrow afternoon for Vancouver. been holidaying for the past few is settling down to the workings of

Such a dress bridges the sartor- ing tomorrow afternoon on the Prince George this morning. ial gap from summer to fall, re- Prince George for a trip to Vancou-

ing season.

It should be made and it is sailing on the Cardena this evening Prince George this morning from some 66 coupons' worth in a year.

should look well with a big white after a visit here on leave with his mines, is a passenger aboard the hat and white gloves, and even parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Eby, Prince George today going through seven, shoes five a pair, stockings better with a fall velour hat and Fourth Avenue East, will sail by the to Stewart to pay a visit to his condark suede gloves. It should have Prince George tomorrow evening stituents there. a finished town air, so that one on his return to his naval duties at! noon train for Edmonton with Mrs.

two children, Gwynn and Monica, will spend two weeks holiday with left on this morning's train for a her uncle and aunt. Mr. and Mrs. Stores have new stocks of such trip to Montreal. They expect to Wm. Czmer at 11546 97 st.

in these dresses, though it's not cess Adelaide for Victoria. She will the Prince George on which he first choice with this department be attending school in Victoria next making the round trip to Stewart

brown the new deeper navy, a \_ Entries for Football, Baseball or bluey green, a golden tan, ame- Softball games during the Carnival should be left with Art Murray at For a new look, one will want the Grotto not later than Satur-

> Flying Officer Foerster of the rive in the city on Friday of next week for the purpose of receiving local applications for both air and ground crew. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Foerster.

Mrs. Morgan of Los Angeles, sister of the late Mrs. E. N. Valentine, left on this morning's train for Winnipeg to visit with another sister. She has been here for several weeks.

T. Norton Youngs returned to the city on the Prince George this morning from a brief business trip to Victoria.

Major J. R. Low, officer commanding the Ninth Fortress Signals here, returned to the city on the Prince Rupert this morning from a trip to Vancouver.

Mrs. Frank McRae, the former Miss Florence Rose, after having resided in Victoria for several months. returned on the Prince George this morning from the south to again make her home here.



### Announcements

All advertisements in this coi umn will be charged for a full month at 25c a word

102nd. Auxiliary Dance Armouries August 15.

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Civic Centre Carnival Aug 18-22.

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## CLOTHES COUPON

Women Develop Selective Shopping Ability as Government Rations Their Garmens at So Many Per

Written for the Canadian Press By ALISON SETTLE

LONDON, Aug. 15: (P) London weeks in Vancouver, returned to fashion under the rationing system Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wood are sail- the city from the south on the for clothes. Reckoning that, the dinarily bought items amounting Thomas A. Kelley, well known to some 200 coupons each year, the Queen Charlotte Island logging op- government decided to cut the num-

> What can a woman get for 66 Vancouver on his way to the Islands coupons? A coat takes 14 of them, a wollen dress 11, a silk dress seven, a blouse or cardigan five, a skirt two coupons a pair, each yard of wollen material bought to be made up three coupons, leaving still lingerie and oddments to buy. Miss Stella Kurulok left on the

Limiting only the number of garments a woman can buy and not the expenditure per garment has already had the effect of increasing quality purchases as against a multiplicity of purchases at lower pric-

For Longer Wear

The coupon system already begins en have smooth surfaces and close weaves to stand wear and stretch He is renewing many old acquaintand to avoid any catching of surface threads. Difficult patterns are rejected; big patterns waste material in joining and matching at seams. Small patterns cut into far less yardage.

> Classical suits are bought which look as good next year as this. The slim line which has been increasingly used during the past months is ideal because it again does not use too much fabric. Jackets will be slightly shorter in cut.

One young London designer has designed sleeveless sweaters featherweight to wear under h suits. A tomato red woolen suit has its own tomato red silk shirt. but over that goes a sleeveless, lownecked sweater, belted in at the waist, and this, instead of being knitted, is in tweed in checks of red. yellow and green. The idea behind these smart new sweaters is to avoid using a topcoat over a suit until the cold weather comes in.

Patchwork Theme

Some of the jumpers and blouses are made in the favorite theme of patchwork, now almost a signature of the collenction. A cigar brown suit in tweed has a fine woollen patchwork blouse done in triangular shapes, in the same brown, mushroom, pink and wine. Some jackets are cut up-to-the-throat, IS OBSERVED mands two coupons. Instead, broad eliminating the scarf which now develvet ribbon (ribbon, like lace and net, is unrationed) is attached un-Silver Wedding Surprise Party For der the collar, to slot through and

In coats, a jacket effect is simu-On the occasion of their twenty- lated on the hipline in front. Much fifth wedding anniversary, Mr. and violet and red is used in this fall Mrs. W. H. Goodsell were agree- collection, a violet redingote, for ably surprised on Wednesday ever instance, having turnback pocket ning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. flaps placed on the cross, giving R. B. Morgan, Summit Avenue, the look of the jacket edge. In some when some twenty-five friends models channel seams are opened called to extend their very best at the waist for a few inches, to show a facing of velvet inside. Bridge was played, prize-winners Dresses are worn under these coats being Mrs. E. Clapp, Mrs. A. Guy- have a gentle drop-waist line.

In another new collection it is in-Later, delicious refreshments teresting to see the result of less were served from a table centred fabric being used. The result that with a handsomely decorated wed- fabrics are richer than ever before. ding cake, the gift of Mrs. H. The suits are slim, classic in cut, often bound with silk braids; their On behalf of those present, Mrs. fabrics are rich velvets, silk crepes, L. McIntyre presented the hon- finest woollens. In blouses and ored guests with a suitable gift. dresses alike a wealth of handwork The invited guests included Mes- is used for handwork is in no way dames H. Macfie, M. Knott, G. rationed.

### Munro, J. MacIntosh, O. V. Smith. Given 18 Months J. Morin, C Currie, S. Currie, H. For Wife-Death

British Lieutenant Brought Up The Triangle Defence For Shooting

ust 15: (P)—Failing to get soldiers STAFFORD, Eng., August 15:(7) or Italian prisoners to replace his -Lieut. A. E. Gould, 37-year old farm labor, a Staffordshire farmer member of a British regiment. appealed for female help and 300 found guilty on a charge of mannurses, teachers, housewives and slaughter in connection with the other volunteers hoed acres of shooting of his wife, was sentenced to 18 months' imprisonment. He was found not guilty of an original charge of murder. It was alleged The nutmeg and cloves of the he shot his wife after learning sho East Indies inspired trade as early had been associating with another man.

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Lieut. R. Robillard and Lieut. H. Whitaker discuss the manoeuvering of their Bren Gun Carriers during a recent demonstration by 2nd Division, Canadian Army Overseas, troops 'somewhere in Britain.' The former comes from a Quebec, French-speaking unit, the latter from a central Ontario

United States and War-

## HELPING BRITAIN

Former City Commissioner Thinks America Better Out Than in-To Celebrate Golden Wedding

more to assist Great Britain in be back here." plications which would not be so Victoria. good. The line of transport to Great Britain would be more seriously impeded, Japan would probably be Explains basis brought into the war and large military forces would be required im- For Promotions mediately. Meantime the required goods for Great Britain are going ceeding of hundreds of thousands of soldiers who would be required for home defence as well as probable LONDON, August 15: (P-Com-

ed. There is, however, a measure of Women Tackle support for Lindbergh, Wheeler and Women Tackle the isolationists.

Mr. Alder is glad indeed to be back Heavier Jobs on the coast again after the weeks of withering heat in Tennessee. He found it impossible to be comfort- Barmaids And Hairdressers Found able there either day or night so TO FIGHT great was the heat. There was over ten inches of rain at Chattanooga LONDON, August 15: (P)— Bar- on the same situation. steam bath. It was very oppres- ing Centres for women engineers.

fighting the battle for democracy Mr. Alder returned to British Co- stan lathes. against Nazi Germany by staying lumbia somewhat sooner than he Hairdressers, whose hands and out of the war and carrying on ef- would have done had it not been fingers have become sensitive from fective material aid as is at present the fact that Friday of next week wave-setting, are doing particularly being done than if she were in the is his golden wedding anniversary. Well on precision and fine instruconflict as an actual belligerent. He and Mrs. Alder were married fif- ment work. This is the opinion of Former City ty years ago August 22 at Knoxville, Charwomen. with their well-Commissioner W. J. Alder who is in Tennessee. Their two sons and developed muscles, are tackling Prince Rupert on his way back to daughter and two grandchildren heavier jobs well. They concentrate Victoria after spending six weeks will foregather at the family home on such work as painting and on business in Chattanooga, Ten- in Victoria for the happy occasion, cleansing heavy castings they renessee. United States actual entry Mr. Alder will sail Saturday af- move from the molds. in the war might bring many im- ternoon on the Prince George for

forward and the training is pro- British War Secretary Tells How Imperial Service Works Into It

overseas service. Mr. Alder doubts missioned service with an Imif United States actual entry into perial contingent of the Domin-Mr. Alder found the general feel- Margesson told a House of Com- in 1932. ing in the part of the United States mons questioner who asked that where he visited was keen in get- Canadian officers in the British ting ahead with real support of Army should include such service lieutenant, promotions of non- they get canned fruit, always scarce, some others were injured.

Good Material For Engineers

in July but the effect of it was to maids, hairdressers and charwoproduce vapor which made the at- men are among the most promismosphere almost like a continuous ing recruits at Government Train-

sive. "We are blessed indeed with! Instructors reported that barour fine climate on this coast." re- maids, accustomed to pulling the the papers every morning from the Dr. Griddon, Federal Air Raid United States is probably doing marked Mr. Alder "and I am glad to beer pumps in Britain's pubs, will soon become expert at setting cap- ual purchasers were refused cigar- Col. Ellison of the St. John's Am-

PREFERRED RABBITS

STOCKPORT. Eng., August 15:

TRAILS AND PARKS

Canada's national parks have nearly 700 miles of motor highways and 3,000 miles of trails.

WELLAND THE THIRD

made to fill vacancies in the war dentally, maintains there is no need crew of 40. All aboard were rescued lishments for the production of war Capt. Margesson explained, how- establishment and do not depend for shopping queues. He blames the except the third engineer who was

## KNOW ROPES; GET THINGS

It's Best to Know the Butcher and Grocer Yourself in England By HAROLD FAIR

Canadian Press Staff Writer LONDON, Aug. 15: (P)-Britain's wartime affliction caused by short-

age or maldistribution of commodities forcing people to stand in line for precious suppliesclaims a lot of needless victims. If a person knows his way around there isn't much necessity to "queue



HAROLD FAIR

Be well-known to the butcher, Federal And Provincial Heads Of the grocer, the fruiter and greengrocer, a couple of tobacconists, a pub or two and a store selling spirits and you don't run short unless the supplies are unobtainable.

As To Cigarettes

brought impressive proof of this. the local air raid protection com-Generally we had sufficient, thanks mittee with which he is meeting to the old newsdealer who delivered today. little store nearby. Although cas- Protection officer, Ottawa, and ets, he managed to give up a pack bulance Association also arrived from a drawer beneath the counter. on the Prince George this morning

Tom, the publican provided them ing East on tonight's train and are surreptitiously. The devious ways also meeting the local A. R. P. Londoners obtain their cigarettes committee. now have supplanted those personal bomb experiences which became Seamen Survive raids last fall.

in a sealed envelope, described as a personal letter. He's passing them Torpedo Victims 19 Days At Sea over the bar by hiding the pack (P)—Under the impression, perhaps, under a bar cloth and pretending that kittens are little use in war- to clean the bar until the cloth is time, a mother cat "Flossie" killed in front of you. He's even given the Exhausted after a 19-day 1600-mile all hers and adopted a group of motherless baby rabbits instead. cigarets in the men's room because to voyage in an open boat, 21 surties the bar was filled and he didn't vivors of a torpedoed British ship want the crowd to see he had a sup- were landed at Galway.

to the young assistant—help make be lifted aboard the rescue ship. one persona grata there. It meant ery store.

Down on Hoarders

Great Britain. All over the nation for purposes of seniority and pro- regular personnel in wartime are a tin is saved. This grocer, inci- The torpedoed ship carried a situation on hoarders who travel killed when a torpedo struck the

observed caustically one day to a brought to Galway. woman trying to fill a basket already overloaded with tinned stuff purchased in other stores.

good people to know in summer 1,000 square miles in area. when you want tomatoes and po-Otherwise the tomato queues is the only resort. Prices of tomatoes and new potatoes were controlled with the result that always happened in cases of controlled food prices—the article became scarce. In early July new potatoes were so hard to obtain that the food ministry released supplies of old potatoes.

Then there's the old lady in the vine store who manages to dig up a bottle to help make you a hot weather drink. Listening to her stories about her black cat which has been bombed out of home innumerable times helps you tremendously in the get acquainted campaign.

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Inspector Moodie announced that The current cigarette shortage a grant of \$500 had been made to

If cigarettes were needed at night, from Victoria. They are proceed-

# Tom has handed over cigarettes 900 Miles Open

In Small Boat Reach Safety

GALWAY, Eire, August 15: (P)-

They had been picked up a few Exchange of jokes in the butcher hours earlier off Slyne Head. The shop—and the odd six-penny tip men were so weak that they had to During the voyage the seamen, meat was always there when one including 15 Britons, four Arabs The first Welland Canal was op- called Saturday and often a good and two Indians, lived mainly on the war would help the Battle of ions' forces in the last war counts ened in 1829, the second in 1887 and supply of eggs— over and above sea-biscuits and rain water caught for promotion now, War Secretary the present reconstructed ship canal what was obtained from the groc- in a sail. They were removed to a Galway hospital on landing. One man was suffering from pneu-The grocer too does his best. If monia, the result of exposure, and

> rom shop to shop to snap up sup- raft into which he had jumped after the ship was struck. The "You've had a good morning," he captain was among the survivors

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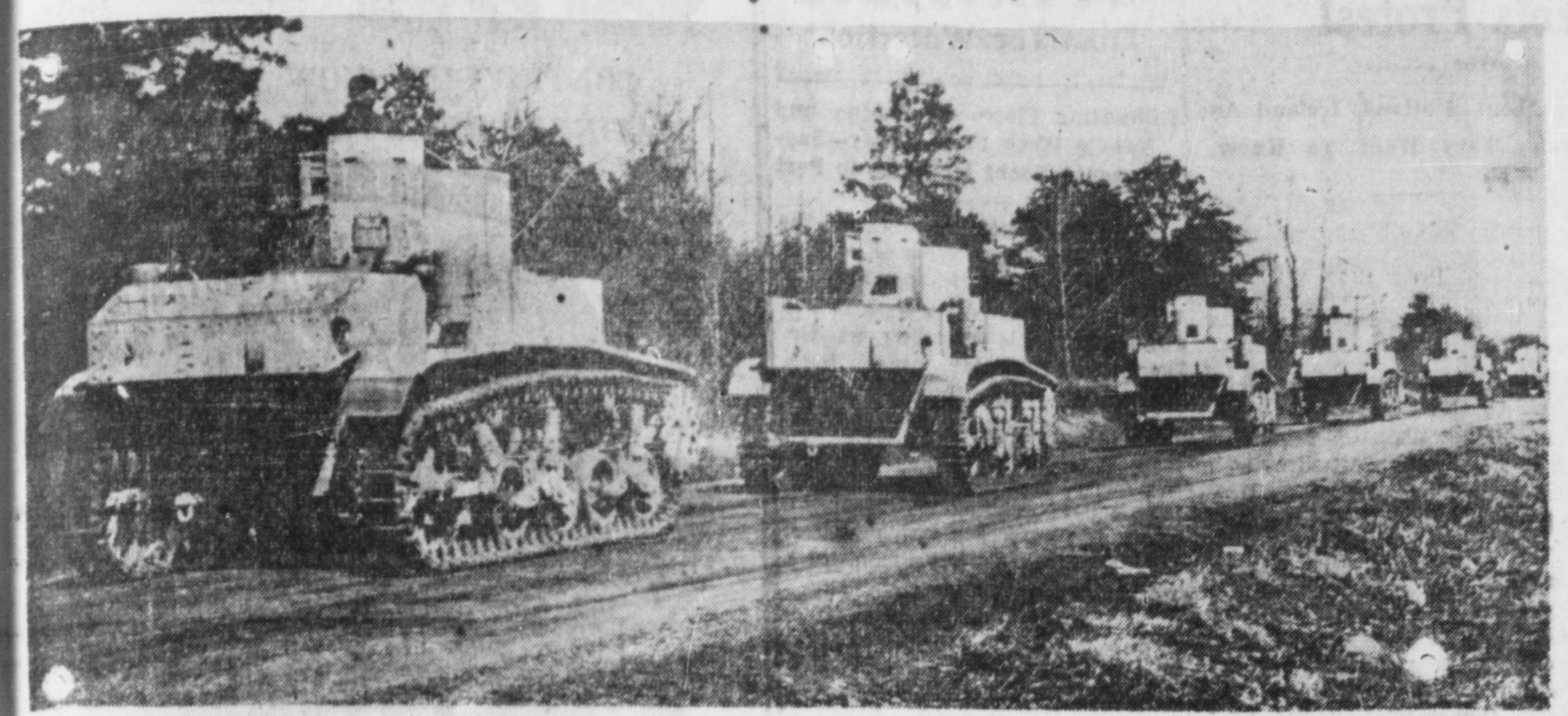
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AMERICAN BUNDLES FOR BRITAIN IN BRITAIN



A column of American-built "M-3" tanks clank down a road so mewhere-in-England. They are known to the British as "light cruisr tanks." According to the British war office, "this tank has already been on the battle-front in Egypt, where the minister of supply, Lord Beaverbrook, says it has 'proved to be a most valuable weapon'."

# Grotto Cinches

Again in Softball-Has Not Lost Game Yet

undefeated so far this half last night's Ladies' League softball fixture found the cellar dwelling women's Service Corps suffering another defeat by a score of 9 to 3. This practically cinches the second half for the Grotto.

Susie Woods, the Grotto star, tributed to their win.

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Scorer was Dominic Montesano: Sid Woodside.

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### with the top place Grotto keeping SCOTS WIN Seal Cove Beats IN SOCCER League Leaders

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played a fine game at short stop In the second game of the Gil-Scottish scored another victory last For the losers Cavenaile was the night, defeating the Composite Ser- Softball League. The win leaves the season being filled by a cup com- price fixed by the control board. vices team by a score of six to The winners outfit the losers 4 to nothing. The score at half time was four to nothing.

Batteries for Grotto were Roberts The Scottish Pipe Band was and James and for Service Corps again in attendance and there was a large crowd up to watch the Umpires were H. Quick and W. game which was very well played. The referee for the evening was

Acropolis Loses Out In Close Play-

standing of the teams unchanged petition. but gives Seal Cove a chance to The withdrawal was the result mont next week.

ground Softball Game

two innings gave the Cove boys a the whole situation and after the lead which they did not relinquish most careful consideration it was during the whole game. Westview, the unanimous decision of every tightened up in the pinch, pitcher decided to withdraw," George Alroller and tossing it to first-base- after the meeting at which the deman John Wesch to retire the side cision was made. before the tying run could be scored. Tommy Pilfold hit a homer for the losers.

Batteries: Seal Cove-Menzies, C. Pilfold. Westview-T. Pilfold. James.

will play McClymont Park at competition. Acropolis.

### Aussie Airman Won Road Race

Two Other Air Force Men Second And Third For Trophy

WINNIPEG, August 15: (P)-Gerald Backhouse, member of the 1936 Australian Olympic team and now a student at the No. 3 Wireless Training School here, won the three-mile Tribune trophy road race here while two other airmen

were the runners-up. Backhouse a member of the Royal Australian Air Force, handily beat C. R. McMullin of Arnprior, Ont., and Dan Lorch, of St. Vital, Man., who finished second and third. Only two others of the 11 starters finished the race, run during a hot, sultry day.

Backhouse won a heat, finished second in a semi-final heat and Brooklyn sixth in the 800 metres final in the St. Louis 1936 Olympics.

### Sudbury Soldier Finds Relatives

Looking For His Sister A Canadian Found His Mother Also In England

LONDON August 15: (P) On leave, Pte. Edwin Alfred Baker of Sudbury, Ontario, tried to locate St. Louis his sister, and in his search was reunited with her and his mother

England 20 years ago when he was China has sent \$89,000 for bombed eight, returned to his native land families of London and other Briwith the Canadian forces. He was tish cities. hospital in Watford. He travelled recognized her as one of the hosto Watford and by chance showed pital workers. a porter at the hospital a photo- Mrs. Baker took her son to his graph of his mother. The porter sister who had moved to London.

Wartime Soccer

football clubs, in protest against tion, because the player goes to long trips arranged for them in pieces under pressure. So it's just The first railway in Canada, from next season's schedule, have with- practice, practice. And then com- Laprairie to St. Johns, Que., was drawn from the Football League pete, compete, compete. That's opened July 21, 1836. and arranged a tournament of what good golfers are made of." their own.

Eleven London clubs, Reading. Staving off a strong finish by Aldershot and three teams not yet Westview in the last inning, Seal chosen will play in the new league, OXFORD, Eng., August 15: (9)-

tie McClymont Park for second of the league's arrangement for place if Westview defeats McCly- London clubs to visit such places as Swansea, Cardiff and Norwich.

Three runs in each of the first "We have gone exhaustively into fown 3 to 8 in the last inning, club that we were not in a position staged a desperate rally to score to accept the responsibilities; four runs. Seal Cove, however, thrown upon us and we reluctantly Menzies fielding G. Wood's slow lison, manager of the Arsenal, said

Under Old Rules

Rules of the new league will be the same as those laid down for Football League play and all matches will be on a points basis. The Football Association will be In soccer on Saturday Seal Cove asked to sanction the London

Withdrawal of the 16 teams from league play has thrown the football league's arrangements for south regional competition into chaos as special arrangements will have to be made for the handful of clubs still in the official competition.

### Baseball Scores

American League Washington 0-3, New York 7-10. Boston 11-8, Philadelphia 8-10. Detroit 1-0, Chicago 13-3. Cleveland 3, St. Louis 3, called in

National League New York 4, Boston 3. Chicago 6, Pittsburg 2. Only games scheduled.

### Baseball Standings National League

70 39 .59 46 .562 Cincinnati .57 49 .538 Pittsburg 53 54 .495 New York .48 60 .444 Chicago Boston 44 65 .404 29 78 Philadelphia American League New York 78 38 .672 59 50 Cleveland .58 55 Chicago .52 60

EVEN CHINA HELPS

LONDON, August 15: (P)-With Baker, who went to Canada from her own long war on her hands

## SPURT CHAT

Sir Pelham F. Warner has in- Huffed And Puffed 60 Minutes To vited Lieut. Clarke (Sparky) Bell, well known Toronto cricketer, to play at Lord's famous home of the Marylebone Cricket Club, for a Briusn Empire Eleven against a sel- along on the grunt-and groan cir- of "Safety" express the fear that ected team. Bell, also a rugby and cuit. The fabulous wrestler turkey- deaths in road accidents in Brihockey star, is overseas with central Ontario unit and is ganizing sports officer at a Cana- His retinue declares unequivocally dian camp somewhere in England. that Pesek is 46 years old. They've Best known as a cricketer, Bell been saying as much in fact, for played for Ridley College and the past three years. Toronto Cricket Club and was one Pesek has been packing them in Rugby Football Union.

Do you want to become a great husky. golfer? Listen to Ben Hogan, who With rare forethought, Pesek de- Block 8, Section 1, City of Prince odd successive tournaments; who age, thus preserving an ever availfinished in a tie for third in the able topic for speculation. United States Open and who was voted the greatest shotmaker in SCHEDULES the business by his fellow stars: Line--up for Watts & Nickerson There is no secret, magic way, in tomorrow night's Intermediate Frequently the shots that are good Bissonnette.

LONDON, August 15: ( London in practice are no good in competi-

EGG BUYERS FINED

Cove defeated the league-leaders called the London War Footbai. Two charity institutions were finand also her heavy hitting con- huly Cup series, the Canadian 8 to 7 at Acropolis Park Thursday League. Each team will play 30 ed \$8.90 each for buying eggs at morning in the Gyro Playgrounds' matches with the balance of the threepence a dozen less than the

## Pesek, 46, Plus

OMAHA, Neb., August 15: (P) Ageless John Pesek is still rolling a raiser and greyhound racer refuses tain in the second year of the war or- to become legend, despite his years, will number 10,000.

has been "in the money" in 50- clines to become specific about his

"There is no secret, magic way, in tomorrow night's Intermediate It's a matter of long hours and League baseball game against Co-Fifteen Soccer Teams In Revolt hard practice. After a fellow mas- operative will be as follows: Post Against Touring Schedule In ters his practice shots he tunes tuk Bill, Gurvich, Montesano, Ken: them, then, to competetive play. Arney, Pavlikis, Long, Paulis and

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of the leading batsmen on Hon. R. at least 10 years when he took on C. Matthews' Canadian cricket Joe Stecher for what the sports team that toured England in 1936. writers termed the world's title in On that occasion he played against an Omaha ring, That was 21 years M. C. C. at Lord's. Before leaving ago. Still agile and formidable, he for the United Kingdom he played paired off against Bronko Nagurfor Camp Borden in the Ontario ski, the ex-Minnesota University FOR SALE Sealed Tenders will be gridder, recently, huffed and puff-'ed 60 minutes to a draw with that

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EPILOGUE GOES ON

BRISTOL, August 15: (P)-During one of the heaviest blitzes here Paul Beard, of the B. B. C. orchestra, knelt in an underground studio, with bombs crashing all around, and played his violin for the Sunday evening epilogue broadcast.



### Canada At War 25 Years Ago

August 15, 1916:-King George V Sainte Fine.

### Twenty -Five Years Ago | Scots Protest

August 15, 1916

It is being strongly urged here that much of the ore being exported from this district for treatment in the United States could very well be handled at Prince

jected a proposal to increase the places. city market commission from 71/2! Arthur Woodburn has put percent to ten percent.

in the forthcoming provincial el- live."

round trip tourists.

# From The Waterfront

How About Scotland, Ireland And Wales They Want To Know

LONDON, August 15: (P-Scot-Rupert if a plant were established. tish members of parliament are by- Skeena and Naas Rivers as well as coming concerned about the use purse seining in the same area The city council last night re- of the word "England" in official will be closed on August 22, it was

question to the Minister of Information, asking about a tablet er- a gradual falling off in the sock Ald. George B. Casey of this city ected in St. Paul's Cathedral to a eye run on the Skeena where, ar is being prominently mentioned as United States citizen indicating cording to latest reports, the gilla labor candidate for Atlin riding that he died "that England might netters have been averaging twen-

The minister is asked to call attention to the British Broadcasting returned from a week's tour of the C.P.R. steamer Princess Adelaide, Corporation and other departments Western Front. Russians occupied Capt. R. C. McGeachy, arrived in concerned with publicity "to the Jablonica, Worochta and Ardgeluz port at 8:45 this morning from the desirability of instructing themin the Carpathians. French made south and sailed at 2 o'clock this selves in the precise meaning of minor gains on the right bank of afternoon on her return to Vancou- the all-inclusive term 'Britain' and waypoints. The vessel has of limiting the use of the terms the Meuse north of Chapel de on board quite a large number of England, Scotland, Ireland and Wales."

Gillnetting Closes on Skeena and Naas a Week From Today-Sacramento Yacht is Visitor to Port

Sockeye gillnet fishing on the announced this morning at the Dominion Fisheries office here During the week there has beer ty sockeye and thirty pinks. The run of pinks generally continues light as was expected.

The latest local halibut boat to be ordered into provincial police to answer to a charge of fishing in Area No. 2 on an Area No. 3 licence the Kaien, Capt. Ole Stegavig The case will be coming up later.

The handsome Sacramento power vacht Ferrie II., with the owner. A. T. Hav ir., Capt. A. E. Waite Charles Johnson and William Roberts on board, was an overnight visitor at the Prince Rupert Rowing & Yacht Club. The Ferrie II., which ralled here northbound on July 25 has since been cruising Alaska water including visits at Juneau and Sitka. Mr. Hay has been in the north before by steamer and airplane but this has been his first Alaska yachting trip. Favored by superh weather conditions, the trip has been one of much delight The Ferrie II. arrived here at o'clock last evening and left the middle of this morning in continuation of the trip south. The vessel, well appointed with bowspri and rakish lines, is 46 feet long and equipped with a 150 Sterling gas engine which gives her maximum speed of 16 knots. A feature of the vessel is a commodious wheel house and observation room.

Dr. R. G. Large and party returned last night from a week's cruise un Portland Canal to Stewar aboard Dr. Large's boat Sogwilis. With a large list of passengers

and considerable freight cargo, C NR, steamer Prince George, Capt H. F. Nedden, arrived in port a' 10:15 this morning from Vancou ver and Ocean Falls and will sai this afternoon, on completion of discharging freight, for Stewar' whence she will return here tomor row southbound.

### in in the Moon

Wonder if Roosevelt and Churchill were sea sick when they met in mid Atlantic waters. At any rate they seem to have made a pretty good job of the big conference.

Says Roosevelt: "When shall we stop this war, Winston?"

Says Winston: "Let Hitler get a bellyfull. It's no use stopping nov It looks to us as if Mackenzie King

helped to formulate those peace

aims when he went to Washington He was all ready to reply: "Them's 'my sentiments too." It's all very n'ce to talk abou

after the war but just now th thing is to wipe Hitler off th world map.

A young couple were holding a quiet conversation in a telephone booth but somebody wanted t use the phone so they had to get out. There's always somebody tryling to take the Joy out of life.

Two citizens were sitting in an ice cream parlor and as the hour reached ten one of them asked the waitress "Would you ge Raymond Gram Swing on the radio?"

"Sorry," she said, "We don't alllow dancing here."

provement."

Prince Rupert has its bores as well as other places. The other day one of these pleasant gentlemen stopped me on the street and ? remarked that he passed my house ! the day before. I thanked him most profusely.

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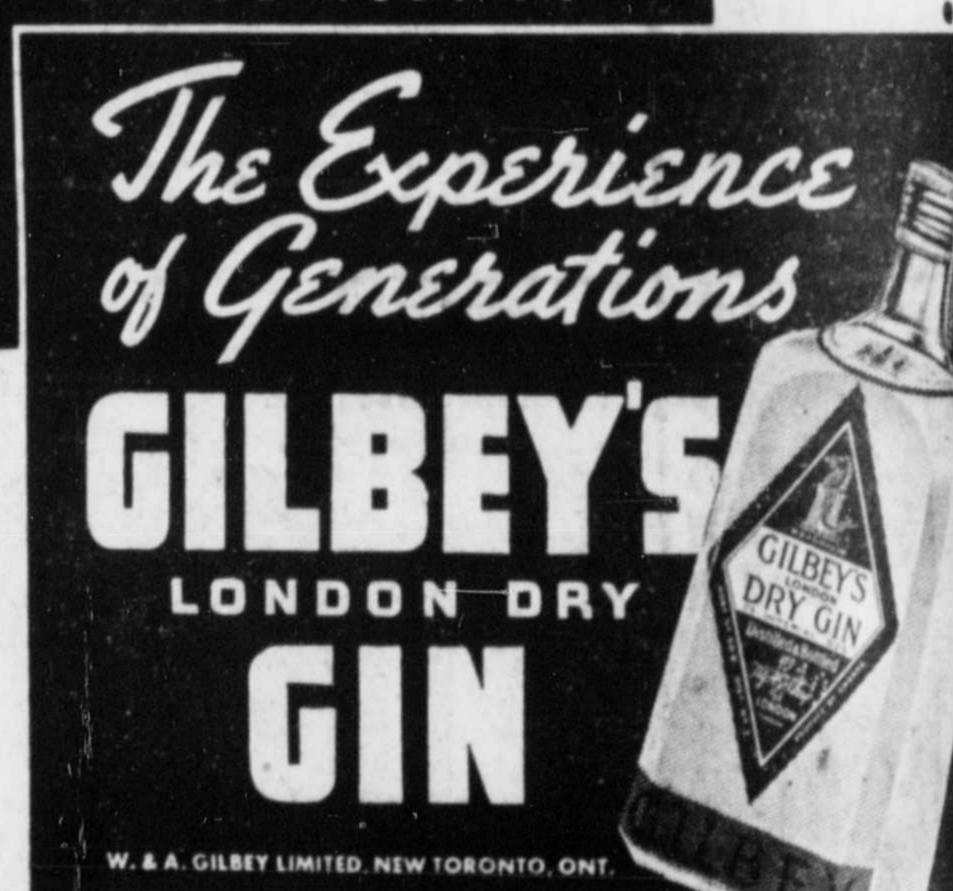
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