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People to be Given Opportunity Soldiers at Work-Ontario Informally at H

rsday of Seeing t to be

PUBLIC INVITED THURSDAY

Newspaper editors, visiting a new camp now in process of establishment by an Eastern Ontario regiment on the highway, were authorized at the week-end by Lieut, Col. J. G. Gamey, M.M., E.D., officer commanding, with the approval of Col. S. D. Johnston, M.C., V.D., area commandant, to announce, in view of the occasion of Army Week, that the camp would be thrown open to the public inspection between the hours DIED AT of 1:30 and 4:30 Thursday afternoon. The regimental band will be on hand for the entertainment of the visitors but, in view of the fact that the camp is not yet completed and construction work is still proceeding, there will be no formalities. However, Col. Gamey stated, every effort will be made to welcome the visitors in an interesting and instructive a manner as possible.

Newspaper editors on Saturday evening were taken afternoon at 5:20. A sudden heart on a visit to local army establishments and defence posts attack of coronary thrombosis was to see at first hand what the Army is doing. It was were brought here the same night Kursk, 280 miles south of Moscow since the outbreak of war. He told a revelation of preparations that are being made against and taken on to Vancouver where and north of Kharkov. the eventuality of actual war coming to these parts. It; the funeral will take place. was also a reassurance that things are definitely and

CITY WILL are much to be desired.

but the most general lines. How-Civic Employees to Get \$12 and \$6 ever, many people have an idea Under Provision Formally Made on Saturday

Cost of living bonus is to be paid by all. to all civic employees whose sal- Alongside the highway on a aries or wages amount to less than muskegy plateau a modern mili-\$2100 per annum-\$12 to heads tary camp is in the making. Here of households and \$6 to all others, the men of an Eastern Ontario
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This to take given from June 1, regiment themselves are making
Upon Those Who Provide

EXECUTION by City Commissioner D. J. Math- to house the unit and the various eson in session as a city council departments of administration n Saturday. and service are rapidly taking form

### DISPLAY odd huckleberry picker.

Big Show at Chateau Laurier In Ottawa

beadquarters for the largest con- carrying out ably the more prosaic was imposed upon Lloyd Campventions in the Dominion and work of construction and the many bell. home for Allied leaders in Ottawa jobs connected therewith. Officers onferring with the Dominion gov- are showing their ability to direct emment, the Chateau Laurier to- other than straight military tacday houses a huge display of army tics. equipment. Having accepted the The boys from Ontario will say invitation of the Canadian Nat- that, on joining the Army, they ional Railways to establish its did not expect to be doing some Army Week exhibition in the con- of the jobs they are at present vention hall, the Royal Canadian performing. Yet they are taking Ordnance Corps has moved in it cheerfully in their stride, knoweverything from a soldier's hair ing that the work they are now comb to folding boats and Bren doing in a short space of time will

The job of transferring the quarters while the call of war quipment into the halls of the keeps them at the present locathateau and the setting up of the tion. attractive display has occupied more than four days of the efficient ordnance corps. It has, been like moving a moderately large department store from one location to another.

To be officially opened today by Master General of Ordnance, Victor Sifton, the display will be viewed by the capital's public ficers were taking up their quarthroughout the week.

Large booths show many phases just been made ready for their of the soldier's training and his occupancy. life in camp. The trucks and lor- | The colonel explained that one ries have deposited thousands of of the things that was most badly pieces of army equipment includ- needed was recreational facilities. ing guns, rifles, portable cookers A Y.M.C.A. War Service man is and wireless sets.

The booths show the Canadian thought came to mind that towns-The booths show the Canadian thought candidate thought their abil-soldier in various uniforms of the people, although their abil-Schools Close force. He appears in his battle ity and ingenuity along these lines dress, his white ski utfit, his walk- has already been pretty much ing out street clothes.

There is also a display of sal-fulness in this way -, particularvage, showing how the worn-out ly since this is Army Week. articles collected from the public are converted into useful items of

This display is one of the most Union Committee complete in the Dominion, states Lieut. Colonel C. W. Cavey, inspector of ordnance services for the Canadian Army, and, as the centre of Ottawa's business and social activities, the Chateau Laurier the ideal place for its showing.

H. J. Taylor, district manager of of the week from Terrace whence yard workers met Minister of La- help to fill up the employment he will return Wednesday night, bor Humphrey Mitchell Saturday. gap. accompanied by the local man- An alternative plan of settlement | Some of the teachers will be

In Latest Offensive Against

Russia-Sebastopol and

Kharkov Holding

U-Boat in United States

German agents who were landed

on the east coast of United States

submarines. Accomplices and

saboteurs who were to have as-

sisted them have also been ar-

most Out of Commission-St.

Nazaire Last Night

night with loss of one plane.

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NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., MONDAY, JUNE 29, 1942

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#### NEW NAZI STEWART **DRIVE IS**

Hugh Baillie, Fourth Engineer of Steamer Prince George, Succumbs Suddenly

Hugh Baillie, fourth engineer of the steamer Prince George, died suddenly at Stewart on Saturday

rapidly moving along lines that eight years of age and a native of smashing out from Kursk today in across the Atlantic, having assum-Scotland. He had been in Canada their new drive, presumably aimed ed its full one-third. Ontario had In what is an operational rather for quite a number of years and at cutting the vital railway con- contributed 12,000 men and 1,000

ing to establish itself in anything ships fleet. Deceased's home was at 4589 Venables Street, Vancouver, where of what is going on. The activity his widow and child reside.

### of the Army is quite evident and its presence is obvious too and felt Bearing Down

There is to be a bearing down and the operation is indeed an on suppliers of liquor to Indians interesting one. Soon the regiment in the way of stiffer sentences in will be comfortably established at city police court, it is announced. Eight Enemy Spies Landed From tinue. a spot which has never been any- A serious situation has arisen as thing but a boggy quagmire sel- far as drunkenness among the dom visited by anyone except the natives is concerned and both Indian Agent James Gillett and Interesting expedients with the Staff Sergeant Gallagher, chief of end in view of efficient and rapid city police, have asked for more construction are to be seen. The severe sentences. That the request, Army is showing itself to be an is being implemented was indiadaptable organization - primarily ated Saturday when a six months' OTTAWA, June 29:-Frequently fighting men but also capable of sentence, without option of fine,

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

| LICO.                                 | Vancouver             |  |  |
|---------------------------------------|-----------------------|--|--|
| The boys from Ontario will say        |                       |  |  |
| that, on joining the Army, they       |                       |  |  |
| did not expect to be doing some       | 0.00                  |  |  |
| of the jobs they are at present       | 200                   |  |  |
| performing. Yet they are taking       | Hedley Mascot         |  |  |
| it cheerfully in their stride, know-  | Pend Oreille 1.1      |  |  |
| ing that the work they are now        | Pioneer 1.3           |  |  |
| doing in a short space of time will   | Premier               |  |  |
| provide them with comfortable         | Privateer             |  |  |
| quarters while the call of war        | Reno                  |  |  |
| keeps them at the present loca-       | Sheep Creek           |  |  |
| tion.                                 | Oils                  |  |  |
| It was the relaxation period just     | Calmont               |  |  |
| after the evening meal when the       | U. & E                |  |  |
| newspaper editors visited the camp.   | Home                  |  |  |
| Some of the men were at leisure       |                       |  |  |
| after a busy day. Some were stroll-   | Loronto               |  |  |
| ing into town to spend the eve-       | Beattie               |  |  |
| y ming muo town to spend the cre      | Contract a see        |  |  |
| ning.                                 | Cons. Smelters 35.0   |  |  |
| e The cooks were cleaning up. Of-     | Hardrock              |  |  |
| c ficers were taking up their quar-   | Kerr Addison 4.0      |  |  |
| ters in their new hut which had       | Little Long Lac       |  |  |
| s just been made ready for their      | McLeod Cockshutt 1.3  |  |  |
| s occupancy.                          | Madsen Red Lake       |  |  |
| -   The colonel explained that one    | McKenzie Red Lake5    |  |  |
| of of the things that was most badly  | Moneta (xd) 2         |  |  |
| - needed was recreational facilities. | Pickle Crow 1.6       |  |  |
| s A Y.M.C.A. War Service man is       | Preston East Home 1.7 |  |  |
| established at the camp. The          | San Antonio 1.5       |  |  |
| n thought came to mind that towns-    |                       |  |  |
| e people although their abil-         | C.LI. Cl.             |  |  |

# taxed, might still be of some use-

War Effort to Occupy Pupils In Various Ways

City schools closed at the week- yesterday. There must be further Meets Minister end for the long summer vacation. railways, wagon roads and high-During the past week there have ways, Delano declared. been summer closing exercises in some of the schools. The school re-Vancouver Shipyard Workers' Rep- opening will be September 1.

children will be leaving the city | Maximum for the vacation period but the a visitor in the city on official OTTAWA, June 29.—Representa- larly the boys, will be staying home business. He arrived at the end tives of striking Vancouver Ship- to take part in the war effort and

resentatives Confer With Mr.

Mitchell

was proposed by the minister. | leaving for the holidays.

# HAS SHARE

Minister of Navy Tells How Canada ?

Enemy Slashing Out From Kursk TORONTO, une 29:- Speaking before the Royal Canadian Yacht minister of national defence for MOSCOW, June 29 ( -The Nazis naval affairs, described developof how Canada was now taking a PAY BONUS regulations prevent the drawing of and down the coast aboard vessels fronts. This new offensive is the ready to contribute another 13,000 a picture of what the Army is do-10f the Canadian National Steam- fourth started by the German this as soon as they could be used by spring and comes as battered and the navv.

#### weary Soviet defenders of Sebastopol fight off a succession of Axis blows and other Red Army units Deadline Set counter-attack fiercely in the By Argentina Kharkov region, reportedly winning back some lost ground. The

Nazis are also reported to have On Suppliers started a new drive around Lenin- Anti-Axis Demonstrations Continue in Buenos Aires

> BUENOS AIRES, June 29-A time limit is reported to have been set by the Argentinean government for Germany to reply to the protest at the sinking of an Argentina ship by a Nazi merchantman. Anti-Axis demonstrations con-

#### WASHINGTON, D.C., June 29 CLOSING AT BORDEN ST near Naragansett Bay and Jacksonville, Florida, from German

Exercises Held Friday With Young Students As Speakers

Prior to breaking up for the ummer vacation, closing exercises were held at the Borden Street School auditorium on Friday last. Speaking on behalf of the graduating class Monica Holtby expressed their regret at leaving the school and thanked the teachers for what they had done for them. 0xd Great German Port Believed Al-To the new Grade Six she said that the old pupils would look to them to see that the high standards of the school were main-LONDON, June 29 (9)-The Ger-

man submarine base at St. Nazaire On behalf of the new Grade Six, 131/2 on the Nazi-occupied French coast Deshka Penoff assured the gradu-7xd was attacked sharply last night by ating class that they would do Royal Air Force raiders in a foltheir best to keep up the record of low-up to a devastating Saturday the school. Three cheers were ennight assault on Bremen. British thusiastically given for the gradufighter planes also blasted at Gerating class and the holidays.

man air fields and railway objec-In referring to the war work tives in northern France during the that the pupils had supported, J. S. Wilson, principal, spoke of the Royal Air Force raids on the salvage that had been collected. great German port of Bremen Sat- Over five hundred pounds of sil- ship. urday night constituted the second ver paper had been collected. Over massive assault in thre days and five miles of string had been turnthe general feeling here is that in Large quantities of rubber had there cannot be much left of been saved and many medicine heim, Finnish commander-in- Atlin. bottles for the military hospital. The war savings for the year had Chancellor Adolf Hitler. been \$819.30. The Senior Division had also subscribed for one year's After Trip North Canadian Geographical Journal for the 102nd. Battery. Substantial st the Junior Red Cross. "Class Chat,"; considerable damage. Berlin VICTORIA, June 29-Col. Fred- a magazine of the senior division, claims that an air field at Gib-For Vacation erick Delano, uncle of President Red Cross. Mr. Wilson wished all Reopening Will be September 1— Roosevelt, after a survey of northern British possibilities in Northern British word of advice that safety rules JAP LOSS Columbia, has arrived from Prince be observed and also that every-Rupert and conferred with Pre- thing they could do to help Canamier John Hart and the govern- da's war effort should be done.

### Young Goering Killed In Air that four Japanese aircraft carriers Storage. —two 27,000 tonners and two 10, Mother III, 5,000, 15.9c and 14c,

Loses His Son

BERLIN, June 29-The 21-year- aged. old son of Vice Chancellor Herman | On the aircraft carriers 275 14c, Edmunds & Walker. Goering has been killed in action planes and the entire personnel Cape Spencer, 17,000, 16c and with the German air force,

## Issue Appears To Be OF CONVOY In Doubt; Occupation In This Form of Service Of Matruh Is Claimed

Club here, Hon. Angus Macdonald, London Inclined to Believe Axis Claims of Fall of Stronghold May be True-Americans are Fighting With British

CAIRO, June 29 (CP)-With both Berlin and Rome Probing the long Russian line full share with Great Britain and claiming that Axis forces have occupied the British The late Mr. Baillie was forty- for weakness, the Germans were United States in convoy duty stronghold of Marsa Matruh, a report that is not confirmed elsewhere, although there is little doubt in London that the claims are true, the battle for Egypt, accordthan a training area, censorship for some time had been plying up necting the navy and was ing to advices here, rages today in the desert southwest

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light of which will be a confi-

dence vote which it is generally

agreed Churchill will have no

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damaged but so far no casualties

have been reported as a result

MORE SUB SINKINGS

more United States merchant

vessels have been sunk by en-

emy U-boats. Seventy-two of 111

seamen have been killed includ-

ing the entire crew of 33 in one

MANNERHEIM IN BERLIN

BERLIN-Count von Manner-

chief, is in Berlin to confer with

BRITISH TOWN HIT

struck at a southwest British

town during the night and did

were lost.

LONDON — The Luftwaffe

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Four

of a severe earthquake here.

SANTIAGO - Buildings were

MEXICO-Two Mexican tank-

difficulty in carrying.

the Solomon Islands.

Vera Cruz.

falsehood."

tain its position. A Spanish News Agency report from Madrid quotes a New York correspondent as saying that "North American" troops are fighting with the British in LONDON-Prime Minister Win- Egypt. This is taken to mean Uniston Churchill is back at No. 10 | ted States forces. The fate of Egypt and the Suez Canal may well hinge bate on the war is expected in upon the outcome of the battle Parliament this week, the high- which is now in progress, it is

> There is constant cannonading between mobile forces and heavy artillery of each side hammering at the tank and armored formations of the other.

The Royal Air Force, which appears to have air supremacy over ers have been sunk by torpedo attacks of Nazi U-boats in the the enemy, is pounding heavily at Gulf of Mexico. Air and naval lenemy concentrations.

So far General Romell appears units are scouring the coast off to be conserving his air power. In any case his air attacks have been relatively weak.

MELBOURNE - United Nations The battle is proceeding along bombing planes have made fur- a twenty-two mile front west and ther heavy attacks on Japanese south of Mersa Matruh with the installations on New Guinea and heaviest weight of conflict in the

The Battle of Matruh started Saturday afternoon.

British forces have been engaged WASHINGTON-The Japanese in battle 130 miles from the boraccusation that United States |der inside Egypt. Fighting is heavy was responsible for the sinking but there is no clear announcement of the Russian freighter Angaras to the outcome. stroi off the coast of Japan is

Britain's Ninth Army is reported described by Secretary of State to have left Syria for Egypt.

According to dispatches received at Ankara the Germans are preparing to send parachute forces from Crete in a back door attack upon the British in Egypt.

Rt. Hon. Ernest has expressed confidence in London that the British will be able to drive the Axis out of Egypt.

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Canadian

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Covenant, 22,000, 15.9c and 14c, Mae West, 20,000. 15.9c and 14c,

WASHINGTON, D.C., June 29-In Neptune II, 14,000, 15.7c and 14c, a new statement on the Battle of Storage.

Midway the Navy Department says Mitkoff, 5,000, 15.4c and 14c, that four Japanese aircraft carriers | Storage.

000-tonners, two heavy cruisers, Booth. three destroyers and at least one Advance II, 3,500, 15c and 14c.

two or three battleships, three or Borgund, 8,500. 15.9c and 14c, four more heavy cruisers and more Royal.

cargo or transport ships were dam- Bum, 3,500, 15c and 14c, Atlin. Fredelia III, 26,000, 16.2c and

14c, Pacific.

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#### EDITORIAL

MONDAY, JUNE 29, 1942

### Army Week In Prince Rupert...

Army week is being held throughout Canada commencing today at the instance of the government itself so that the public may see and learn more about Canada's fighting men and their equipment, so that the Army may be bought up to the same level of respect and attention as the other branches of the service. Here in Prince Rupert the Army is too busy today to engage, except in a very limited way, in demonstrations and put on displays such as other military centres are staging. However, there are opportunities to learn about the Army here and certainly there is plenty of chance for us all to honor the Army on this occasion. The Army has, indeed, become a part of Prince Rupert and, by and large, we would say a very esteemed and valued part of our life today.

Since it is the Army that will "finish the job," there is an especial need for a fine army during war time so that final victory will be successfully achieved. There is also need for an army during peace time. Therefore, the public should realize that our Army should be maintained much as we maintain our police and fire-fighting forces.

The reputation of the civilian and the soldier is sometimes one of animosity when they meet whereas it should be one of comradeship and cheerfulness. The civilian and soldier should work together to help each other and this is particularly true here in Prince Rupert. Actually the soldier is only a civilian who is going up to the front lines to fight while those who remain behind do the home front work. The soldier's sacrifice is greater than that of any one else and, therefore, he should be treated accordingly.

Unfortunately there can be no equality of sacrifices during wartime. The man who steps into a uniform gives up his entire personal life. And if he is killed fighting for democracy he has made a sacrifice which no other can equal. He should be honored and respected for his willingness to fight for those who must remain at home. He is guarding their futures, making the world a safe place for them to live in peace and comfort.

Canada can be proud of its Army in comparing it with those of other counties. It is among the three highest paid armies in the world. It is the best clothed and fights with the finest equipment. Its fighting spirit can be compared with that of any other army. It will be in the vanguard of the armies that take the offensive and win the war. .

In that spirit we salute the Army as Army Week commences and we have good reason to do so here in Prince Rupert which conceivably may be one day a "front line" itself.

We would urge every citizen of this community to do everything possible to make the soldier's life more pleasant not only during this Army Week but as long as the boys in uniform are with us. Nor should we forget our duty to them when the fighting is over and they return to us as civilians.

Midlands and Searchlights Chalk Up Wins In Sunday's Games

Midlands defeated Dry Dock 7 ers. to 6 in a bang-up baseball game sunday that had the crowd on their feet all the game. The them to the tune of 10 to 2.

Dock's favor the Midland nine came to life in a wild sixth ining to chalk up six runs. Mathews, the Midland left fielder, sparked. the sixth inning rally, starting it off with a hard hit double into centre field. Singles by Puffer and MacKenzie tied the score at 3 all. Lewis, the Dry Dock short stop, came in to try and stem the tide and was promptly slapped for four more runs to give the Midlands a 7 to 3 edge.

The Dry Docks tried hard in the seventh scoring three runs but MacKenzie, the Midland hurler, cut them off with a strike out and an easy pop-up to give the Midlands the game 7 to 6. The Searchlights had an easy time with the Co-ops trouncing them 10 to 2, scoring three runs in the first inning to two by the Co-ons. adding two more in the second. three in the third and two in the fourth. . G. Karlian went the route for the Searchlights and had a comparatively easy time.

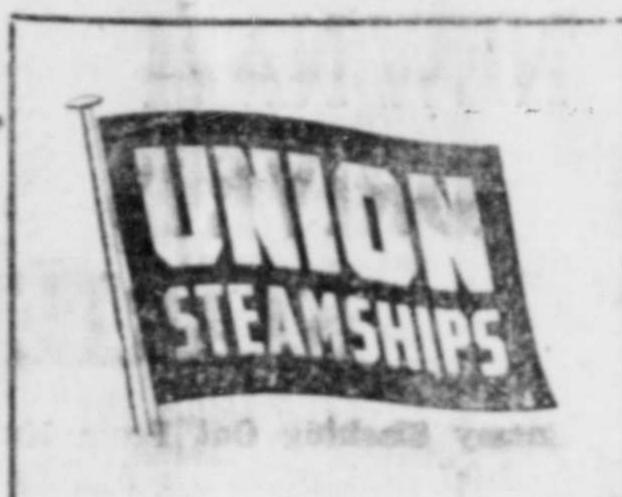
Dry Dock-G. Heatherington, J. Heatherington, H. Lewis, Howe,

Simundson, Gurvich, Milaney. Downey, McMillan, Pavlikis, Midland-Zuppa, Hall, Mathews, Puffer, MacKenzie, Barkwell, Hay, Munroe, McMannus, Brooks.

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Duet, "Gay Is The Rose," Mary Hunter and Mrs. Burling.

Five piano pieces and two orig-Myros and Diana Mallinson. Nine pieces and three original ros.

compositions, Diana Millinson. Four pieces, "Slumber Song," Barbara Myros. "Southern Nights," "Hungarian Five pieces (from Pinocchio, Song," and Study in C (Toronto "Little Wooden Head," Hi Diddle Conservatory, Music, Grade 1), Dee Dee"), "White Seal's Lullaby," Margaret Falconer.

Joy Reynolds.

Reynolds.

Duet, "Evening," Billy Reynolds Wrinch. and Mrs. Burling.

Four pieces, "Study in C," "Folk head and Leonora Wrinch.

Sargent and Mrs. Burling. Three pieces, "Good Night,"

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Five pieces, "Study in G." Windinal compositions, Barbara Myros ing Flowers," "Intrata," "Harebell" Duet, 'Soldiers' March," Barbara and "Patter of Rain" (Toronto Conservatory, Grade 2), Leda My-

"Hiking," and "Un Poco Adagio," Five pieces from First Year Book, Norman Broadhead (Royal School

Duet. "Duet in C." Joy and Billy Four pieces, "Sonatma," "Watchman's Song," "Sweet Dreams" and Three pieces, "Sailing," "Poor "Unfinished Symphony" (Toronto Pussy," "Firebell," Billy Reynolds, Conservatory, Grade 4), Leonora

National Anthem, Mary Hunter. Three pieces, "All Thro' The | Awards for originality or special Night," "Little Augustin" and proficiency went to Diana Mallin-"Drink To Me Only," Peggy Stan- son, Barbara Myros, Mary Hunter, Margaret Falconer, Norman Broad-

Song," "Rose's Dream" and "Ecos- The four last have completed all saise" (Toronto Conservatory, technical work, studies and pieces Grade 1), Mary Hunter. | in their respective grade since Duet, "Romance," Miss Margaret September, 1941.

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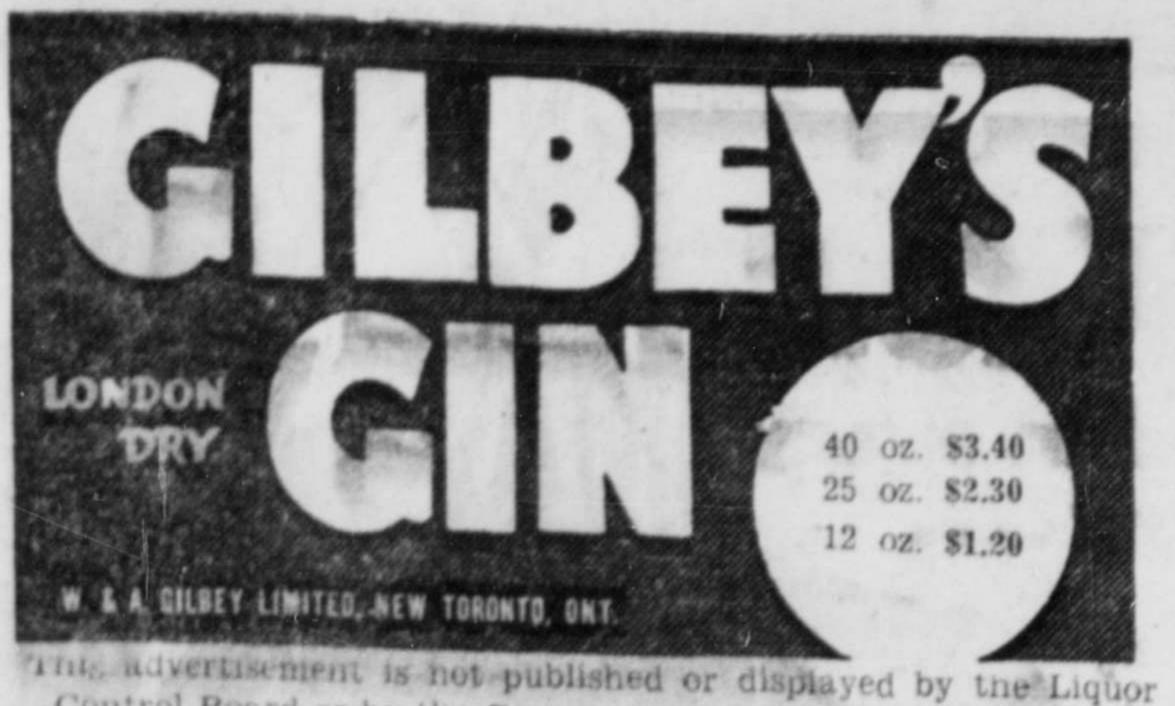
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Presbyterian Tea, Mrs. J. Mitchell, July 8.

Legion Tea, August 5.

ust 22.

Catholic Bazaar, October 7 and 8, last evening.

up more closely recently on the teaching duties at Evelyn. She will matter of carrying national regis- spend the next week with her tration cards. In a couple of in- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Smith, schools, and Mrs. Turnbull left W. D. Vance returned to the city

-! Miss Janet Rochester arrived in Telkwa, left on Saturday night for the city last evening from her a trip to Vancouver. studies at Victoria to spend the summer vacation here with her Mrs. Frank Ellison returned to mother, Mrs. H. B. Rochester.

R. Campbell and party of men of the Campbell Contracting Co. George Mitchell returned to the arrived in the city last evening city last night from a brief busifrom Vancouver to be engaged in ness trip to Vancouver. work in this area.

master, who has been on a two a meeting of the Masonic Grand Presbyterian rummage sale. Aug. | weeks' visit to Vancouver where | Lodge in Victoria. Mrs. Bartlett and family are now in residence, returned to the city

City police have been checking city on Friday from her school ness.

for Sandspit.

for Pacific.

on Saturday night for Massett.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Dockrill, from

the city last evening from a trip to Vancouver.

J. W. Pottinger returned to the Capt. Robert Bartlett, area pay- city this morning after attending

R. M. Winslow, assistant general manager, Canadian Fish and Cold Storage Co., left on Saturday night Miss Norma Smith arrived in the for a trip to Vancouver on busi-

> Alex Turnbull, inspector of headquarters prior to taking an- or so longer. nual vacation.

> > "Build B.C. Payrolls"

## Needed By Children



she chooses Pacific Milk for the Vitamin D content.

"I have three children," she has 'soft' teeth. If it should be that lack of Vitamin when he was a child was the cause, I am determined my children shall not suffer from this lack."

## 40c Fil Irradiated and Vacuum Packed

Charlotte City is a visitor in the city on business, having arrived on G. Sather left on Saturday night Saturday morning from the Isl-

Miss Gertrude Wainwright left Mrs. Ernest Gruening, wife of the Governor of Alaska, was here this morning returning to her home Mrs. M. C. Madill left on Satur- in Juneau after a visit in Seattle day night for a brief trip to Van- and elsewhere in the south.



Miss Alair Lips, school teacher from Stewart, left on Saturday night for the south to spend the summer vacation.

ournel tener av.

stances fines have been imposed before leaving for the south next Saturday night for V)ictoria where this morning from a vacation trip in-city police court. Thursday to attend summer school. Mr. Turnbull will be busy for a to Vancouver. Mrs. Vance is retime at Department of Education maining in the south for a week FOR SALE-Float house and boat.

> Norman Nelson, manager of Nel-Wednesday morning's train for Penticton where he will pay a visit or a few weeks, Mrs. Nelson being in residence there for the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Asemissen, who have been on a vacation trip to Vancouver, returned to the city WANTED—Housekeeping rooms by from the south this morning.

In session as a city council Sat-Mrs. C.K.L. in her letter says urday morning, City Commissioner D. J. Matheson, transferred tax sale certificate rights in lot writes. "One of my brothers Intosh for the sum of \$224.88, be-

There will be no regular weekly luncheon of the Prince Rupert Gyro Club this Wednesday as it will be Dominion Day but instead the annual club picnic will be held with Dr. R. G. Large as host with his power cruiser Soogwilis and W. F. Stone in charge of arrangements.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE-Bedroom suite including spring and spring coil mattress. Terms. Apply 1440 6th Ave. E., between 5:00 and 7:00 p.m.

FOR SALE-Central News Agency

FOR SALE - New 2-room house, furnished or unfurnished. 1063 Hays Cove Avenue. Green 639.

FOR SALE-155 acres, part in crop, days. the rest in timber. Good buildings, running water. Price \$1,000. \$600 down, the balance on terms. Close to school, post office and store. Selling because of ill health. Mrs. M. R. Barcalou, Kitwanga,

FOR SALE-Bungalow beds, complete, practically new. Phone Green 693, 345 West Ninth, (154)

FOR SALE - 10 acres farm land on highway 1/2 miles south of South Hazelton; 2-room cottage, chicken pen, barn; 1/2 acre in berries; 1 acre garden, 1 acre wheat, 1 acre oats, balance hay; plenty running water. Apply J. R. Stanyer, South Hazelton, B.C.

Cheap for Cash. Apply Barton, New Floats.

BABY'S carriage, good condition. Cheap. Blue 610.

FOR SALE-3 Sisters Cafe. If interested call or write H. A. Nelson, P. O. Box 957, Prince Rup-

#### WANTED

two young men. Box 302, Daily

WANTED-12-foot rowboat. Box 306, Daily News.

MAN and 9-year old daughter would like board and room together or housekeeping room or small house. H. Spofford, General Hospital.

BOY wants sleeping accomodation. Apply Box 304 Daily News. (151)

EXPERIENCED Stenographer competent in shorthand and typing. State full particulars in first letter. City. Box 305, Daily News.

WANTED immediately to rent house or apartment; permanent, Red 271.

BOARD and room in private home for 9-year-old girl. Phone H. Spofford, P. R. General Hospi-

WANTED - Immediately, housekeeper for house close in. Phone

WANTED to Rent-Immediately, 2 or 3 room house. Planning to buy within 3 months if possible. Good prospect. Box 301, Daily

WANTED to rent furnished rooms or small house for year possible immediate possession by civil engineer. Apply Box 297 Daily News. (154)

WANTED-Dishwasher and waitress. 3 Sisters Cafe. PERSONAL

EXPERIENCED female bookkeeperstenographer available immediately. Apply Box 303 Daily News.

LOST

LOST-Route book on Seventh Ave. East. Finder please return to Mr. Mendalls, 318 Sixth St. Phone Red 873.

Ambrese Reid of Port Simpson had a narrow escape from serious TAKE NOTICE that by Order of His injury late yesterday afternoon was on the 11th day of June A.D. from the west end of the govern-

> Canadian, British and United States Flags of all sizes are obtainable at the

> > VARIETY STORE

# The Oldest Name in Scotch HAIG & HAIG, LTD., EDINBURGH

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Ernest Doiron, paying his first J. R. Morin returned to the city visit to town in two years, arrived this morning from a three weeks' in the city at the end of the week trip to Montreal. Mrs. Morin, who from Pacofi, Queen Charlotte Isl- went East with him, will be back ands, and will be here for ten in about a week's time, being at present visiting in Vancouver.

# Notice

To Our Customers

### CHANGE IN STORE HOURS

Under present circumstances, wherein we find the obtaining of competent help a serious problem, we are forced to change our Saturday Closing Hour.

Effective next Saturday, June 27, the hour of Closing will be 6:00 p.m.

We regret that this change is necessary and ask that you, our customers, assist us to meet changed conditions by shopping in the morning hours whenever possible, particularly on Saturdays.

We shall do our utmost to render the best service possible.

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PHONE 652 PHONE 651

#### NOW IS THE TIME---Give us an order right away for the amount of coal you

expect to need next season. This will enable us to meet your requirements now or as supplies arrive. It is important that you should lay in your coal supply this summer as it is almost certain that the dealers will not be able to cope satisfactorily with the demand next

IT IS NOT HOARDING TO BUY YOUR COAL EARLY (It is also necessary to place your order a day ahead of Delivery)

PHONES 116 OR 117

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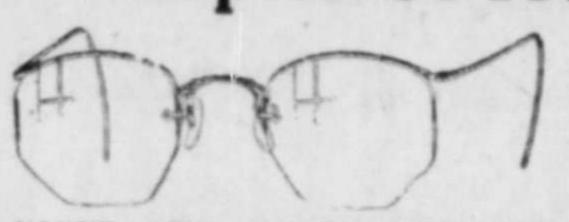
> NORMAN A. WATT Official Administrator Prince Rupert, B.C.

COLUMBIA IN PROBATE of the "Administration In the Matter of the "Administration In the Matter of the Estate of Roderick In the Matter of the Estate of James McLean, otherwise known as Rod Mc-

Honour Judge Fisher, Local Judge of when he fell about twenty feet 1942 appointed Administrator of the ment wharf to a float below. He Estate of Roderick McLean otherwise was taken to the Prince Rupert known as Rod McLean formerly Prince Rupert, British Columbia, de- General Hospital where it was beceased, who died on or about the 26th lieved last night he had not sufon or about the 19th day of Pebruary day of April 1942. All persons indebted fered very serious injury. and all persons having claims against forthwith and all persons having claims against the said Estate are required to them with me properly verified on or file them with me properly verified on before the 15th day of July A.D. 1942 or before the 15th day of July A. D.

> 11th day of June A.D. 1942. NORMAN A. WATT

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Changes in Train Services Effective June 8th, 1942

TRAINS FOR THE EAST WILL LEAVE PRINCE RUPERT: MONDAY, WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY, 6 p.m., stopping at all local stations, arriving JASPER Wednesday, Friday and Sunday, 7 a.m.

WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY, 10:30 a.m., stopping at Terrace, Pacific, Hazelton, New Hazelton, Smithers, Burns Lake, Vanderhoof, Prince George, Giscome and McBride only. Arrive JASPER Thursday and Saturday 12:25 p.m.

INCOMING TRAINS WILL ARRIVE PRINCE RUPERT: TUESDAY, FRIDAY and SUNDAY, 11 p.m. THURSDAY and SATURDAY, 6:30 p.m.

For Full Information, Reservations, etc., call or write R. S. GREIG, CITY PASSENGER AGENT 528 Third Avenue Phone 260 Prince Rupert

Agents for Trans-Canada Air Lines

JUST ARRIVED - A shipment of Luggage: Trunks, Suit Cases of all sizes, Twin Sets, Folding Carriages, Congoleum Rugs, Bedroom Suites, Convertible Lounges, Unpainted Chairs, Chests of Drawers, Medicine Cabinets, Unpainted Dressers, Iron Boards, Tea Wagons, Baby High Chairs, Baby Swings, Baby Harness.

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Green 916

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## "BLACK& WHITE



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Arriving here last night was Pipe Major Ian Macintosh of Vancouver to visit his father who is Essington. Ian, who is a high engineer on the government ship class piper and Highland dancer and a teacher of both, has won Imany trophies and prizes competing in many coast cities. He will later return to Vancouver.

> Miss Hazel Smith, Miss E. Young, Miss E. A. Mercer, Miss M. Hartin. Miss F. Wilson and Mrs. B. Walker, local school teachers. left on Saturday night for Vancouver where they will spend the sum-

> > THE SEAL OF QUALITY

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### TOUGH DAY FOR YANKS

World Champion Baseballers Lose Doublehead To White Sox And Have Long Score Run Up Against Them

NEW YORK, June 29: (9-It was bad day for the New York Yankees Sunday. For the first time this season they lost a double-header. In the nightcap they had the largest score of the year run up against them-13 to one in favor of the Chicago White Sox. The Yanks had lost the opener six to two. The lead of the Yankees over the second place Boston Red Sox is now seven-ana-half games.

Over in the National League the Brooklyn Dodgers shared honors with the Cincinnati Reds and are now leading the runner-up St. Louis Cardinals by nine full games Week-end Big League results were as follows:

#### SATURDAY

- National League Cincinnati 3, Brooklyn 1 Pittsburg 2, New York 5.

Chicago 0. Boston 4. American League Boston 6, Cleveland 3. New York 7, Chicago 3. Washington 3. St. Louis 8. Philadelphia 5, Detroit 6.

SUNDAY

National League Chicago 0-5, Boston 3-1.

St. Louis 1-3. Philadelphia 2-1. Cincinnati 6-1, Brooklyn 3-2. Pittsburg 8-9, New York 7-3.

American League Washington 14-7, St. Louis 13-6. New York 2-1, Chicago 6-13. Philadelphia 2-3. Detroit 3-0. Boston 8-2, Cleveland 3-3. The league standing to date:

National League

|              | **   | Auto | I Co. |  |
|--------------|------|------|-------|--|
| Brooklyn     | 47   | 19   | .712  |  |
| St. Louis    | 37   | 27   | 578   |  |
| Cincinnati   | 38   | 31   | .551  |  |
| New York     | 35   | 35   | .500  |  |
| Chicago      | 36   | 37   | .493  |  |
| Pittsburg    | 31   | 35   | .470  |  |
| Boston       | 32   | 42   | .432  |  |
| Philadelphia | 19   | 49   | .279  |  |
| American Lea | igue |      |       |  |

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|--------------|-------|----|-----|
| New York     | 46    | 21 | .68 |
| Boston       | 38    | 28 | .57 |
| Cleveland    | 38 32 |    |     |
| Detroit      | 40    | 35 | .53 |
| St. Louis    | 34    | 37 | .47 |
| Chicago      | 29    | 37 | .43 |
| Philadelphia | 28    | 46 | .37 |
| Washington   | 26    | 43 | .37 |
|              |       |    |     |

# From The Waterfront

Nelson Bros. Buy Fish as Usual-

Nelson Bros. Fisheries Ltd., their dock at Prince Rupert having been taken over in connection with war activities of the port, have established a fishing camp at nearby Port Edward in the former snagboat Bobolink which they brought to the mainland from Massett. In it will be located company office, store and general camp services. The concern will be in the market for all the fish it can obtain and Skeena will also handle Nelson Perfect.'

Capt, Ralph Green called recently with the Canadian Fish & Cold Storage Co. packer Chief Seegay at Skidegate, Shag Rocks and Langara on the Queen Charlotte Islands, picking up fish for delivery to Prince Rupert.

Capt, Helmer Christiansen of Queen Charlotte City recently came into Skidegate from the west coast of the Queen Charlotte Islands with his third load of springs of the season, selling to the Canadian Fish & Cold Storage at Skide-

Some of the Skidegate fishermen have been doing quite well at dog fishing. Soup fin sharks have also & been caught. The Copper Bay area is full of red salmon.

Axel Nelson, Jim Bacon and Joe Ratchford left yesterday morning aboard the Nelson gasboat G. W. for Muddy Creek, Porcher Island, on an angling expedition. They expect to be away until Thursday.

Post Office wickets will be open from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The lobby will be open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.

### TODAY AND TUES. Complete Shows: 1:00, 3:01, 5:02, 7:03, 9:04 CAPITOL

### Freedom's Value Sermon Subject of the above Certified of the series

Army Padre Take Services at First United Church Sunday

Church Sunday were conducted yesterday by Rev. (Captain) Stew- June, 1942. art of the Midland Regiment in the absence of Rev. J. A. Donnell on who is in Vancouver.

Taking as his text the statement 33 that Christ came to bring deliver-79 ance, Captain Stewart spoke of the value of freedom. Recounting 78 from experience when he used to 77 visit in an official capacity prisons in England and Wales and later in the United States and Canada, he told of the tragedy of limitations. Wealth, health, luxury could not make up for the lack of freedom. But there was another im-

prisonment even worse than physical imprisonment. That was the one of spiritual imprisonment. In Notes From Queen Charlotte many ways men cruelly imprisons his fellowmen by malicious, spiteful criticisms. The released prisoner is often even more punished cannery plant site on the ocean by his fellow citizens after his restoration to freedom. And in the spiritual world man is a prisoner when he is under the fetters of sin. Release from these fetters has been brought by Christ. If man would but admit and acknowledge his sin he would, by the mystery of the mercy of God, be set free.

Special music was rendered by a quartette consisting of Mrs. has arranged to have most of its Tommy Fraser, Mrs. Thomas Dixon packing done at Cassiar cannery and D. R. Barclay and M. Dandel although other plants on the in a special setting of "The Prayer

> J. M. S. Loubser D.C., B.A.

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