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PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., FRIDAY, JULY 17, 1942

omorrow's Tides

(Standard Time) High 3:56 a.m. 19.0 feet 16:42 p.m. 188 feet 10:29 a.m. 4.0 feet 22:51 p.m. 6.9 feet

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DRIVE IN EGYPT IS ON AGAIN Price

xis Going All Out Against Alexandria and the Nile-R. A. F. Pounding Away

final attempt to break through, trol in order to avoid inflation. e exact trend of the battle was ll obscure last night.

British troops, engaged in a still eclsive tank battle since yesterin the centre of the Al Alamein sert line, reported today to have ight up General Lee tanks to we additional power to the deon positions.

ctor to the north.

nocked out.

win Rommel himself.

SUB BASE

yal Air Force Is Out Over Balic Sea-Lubeck and Flensberg Objectives

ONDON, July 17:-A Nazi subarine base five miles from Luck on the Baltic Sea and shiprds at Flensberg near the Danborder were the targets of the byal Air Force in a daring daytht attack. Considerable damage done. Two of the British anes failed to return.

Inited States Consulate Now

Butter Price

Official Explains Why It Costs 42c Here

POLISH AIRMEN ACTIVE

ders' profits.

months of their existence. since its adoption the cost of liv-

CONTROL INFLATION

Control Measures Justified By Local Official

"Price control and price ceilings do mean hardships but in-CAIRO, July 17-The Axis forces flation means ruin," declared J. ave started another full scale V. Scrivener, local representative! tack against Alexandria and the of the Wartime Prices and Trade the Valley and another big bat- Board, in an address before the is under way in Egypt with Prince Rupert Rotary Club at lune Germans pitting their maxi- cheon yesterday in elucidating sum power against the British in upon the necessity of price con-

"This dreaded inflation is an outgrowth of our war effort," Mr. Scrivener explained. "Many of our people are today engaged in productive work for war needs. Many factories are now solely engaged in the production of war supplies, munitions, clothing, hospital supnce in the attempt to hold newly- plies and equipment. These factories have ceased making the Sharp fighting was reported at things we civilians think we need e southern end of the line where or want. We haven't the materials he enemy was said to have with- or labor to supply the needs for fawn slightly and in the coastal domestic civilian use on the same iscale to which we have been ac-The communique gave no hint customed. At the same time the to how the battle in the centre Canadian wage bill has risen by as going but said that a num- more than one and a half billion er of enemy tanks had been dollars. We are now in the position; where we have more money to Meanwhile the Royal Air Force spend but less goods are available. entinues to range far and wide That is where the danger of insmash at Axis troops and lines flation lies. Without price control communication. There are even we would soon begin to bid against edications that an attempt is be-jourselves for materials and commade at the person of General modities which we want to have and prices would begin to rise. Since one man's prices would be GERMAN IS increase would generate other

> Recalling the unchecked rise of the deflation, Mr. Scrivener point- From Montreal Camp, is Soon ed out that at no stage in the last war was more than ten percent of the national income diverted to devoted to the prosecution of the war as compared with four hours tained a job. out of ten in this-and the effort might have to be increased still further.

mark collapsed and four million day. persons starved to death as a result. In fact, the present war might be said to be a result of ing index showed an increase of Germany's inflationary period. It little more than one percent. WASHINGTON, D.C., July 17:- should not be thought that infla-United States government tion could not happen in Canada. presided over the luncheon and decided yesterday to close It most emphatically could and there was a good attendance of country's consulate in Fin- would if strong measures were not members with guests including O.

· taken to counteract it. The Wartime Prices and Trade A. F. MacSween of Prince Rupert. Board in Canada was constituted to enact regulations necessary to the weekly War Savings Certifi- cific. 1 hold prices in check and conserve cate raffle for the benefit of the Is Explained supplies of all materials necessary Queen's Bomb Victim Fund. tremendous field and affected artime Prices and Trade Board practically every article being manufactured today and every phase of Canadian economy. Not only prices but supplies, rentals V. Scrivener, local representa- and services were controlled. The of the Wartime Prices and Board was responsible for the rade Board, yesterday made a tioning of gasoline. A lot of people ement to justify the current thought that price control was a il price of 42c per pound for thing which affected only manuer in Prince Rupert. Misun- facturers, wholesalers and retailstanding had arisen over a re- ers but this was a mistaken idea. announcement that the price It affected every person and each butter had been pegged at 35c must play his or her part if the

pound. Mr. Scrivener explain- operation was to be successful. that this was the manufac- Canada's price control legislars' price in the solid at Van- tion, Mr. Scrivener declared, was ver on which was to be added the most forward legislation on cent a pound for prints, 2c the statute books of any country. freight and cartage and 4c for Price control had been started in Canada because danger signs were showing. The cost of living index had risen eight percent since January 1, 1941, and this was more ONDON, July 17 (Two Polish than during the previous eighteen adrons of the Royal Air Force months since the war started. pped 1,000 tons of bombs on That price control had been efman war centres in the first fective was shown by the fact that

PRINTING CANADA'S STAMPS



Intaglio printing on this rotary press produces about 1,000 sheets an hour. The printer is checking distribution of ink, "Electric Eye" on top counts number of sheets.

spiral of inflation would grow." RECAPTURED BEING SUNK American — 87,000 pounds, 16.1c

Taken Again

war purposes whereas in the pres- today announced the capture of The United States Department of ent war more than forty percent Hermann Maiwald, 23-year-old the Navy announces three more of the national income was being German merchant seaman, who ship sinkings in the Western Atescaped yesterday from military war. To put it another way, one hospital at nearby Ste. Anne de lantic. hour's labor out of ten was de- Bellevue. He was taken into cus- One of the three vessels was a voted to war purposes in the last tody on a farm where he had ob- United States ship which was at-

The case of the Empress Social its tragic aftermath in Germany through its servant, has been fur- Mexico. following the last war when the ther adjourned until next Mon- The latest casualties included

President George C. Mitchell

prices in the last war and then Merchant Seaman, Who Escaped Three Additional Allied Vessels Canadian-none. Sent Down by Enemy Action

tacked while riding at anchor close to shore. Twenty-nine mem- OTTAWA, July 17:-The censors, lations.

one Norwegian merchantman and one medium-sized United States

HALIBUT SALES

American

Storage.

STEWART BONANZA:

Good News is Receive for Portland Canal-L. L. & H. Hits Rich

Stewart is contained in a tele- 4 ing of an order-in-council at 4 Premier Joseph Stalin Proceeds to countered at a depth of 600 feet ing values of 114 ounces per ton TT A BITT OTTT in gold. The vein will be probably wider, suggests Mr. LeFrancois HANKOW who advises Mr. Tolin go to Stewart to "see for himself," a hint which Mr. Tolin is accepting by leaving this afternoon for Stewart, accompanied by his wife. Mr. LeFrancois suggests that it may prove to be a "bonanza."

The L. L. & H. was named for its original locators-Vince Lade, Jimmy Lidden and Jack Harkley. It was bonded and rebonded several times and finally Mr. Tolin acquired half interest in it and secured finances in Montreal for the present development work. Last summer a contract was let for an 800-foot tunnel, the driving of which has been in progress since that time. The tunnel is now in about 700 feet.

and 14c and 16.5c and 14c.

MONTREAL, July 17 (7)—Police WASHINGTON, D. C., July 17:— CANNOT BE

Censors Make Ruling In Regard To Col. Drew's Letter To Mackenzie King

bers of the crew were killed. This said today that publication in full Uncontrolled inflation had had Club, charged with selling liquor through its servant, has been furleader, to Prime Minister William Lyon Mackenzie King in regard to the Hong Kong expedition would be regarded as an infringement of the Defence of Canada regulations. Publication of parts of it, however, could be permitted.

BAN ON SMALL TOYS

Alex McRae was the winner of Buddy, 11,000, 16.5c and 14c, Pa- facture of many small toys, in- sia over a road which is a northern andria would be considered as an cluding buckets and spades, has counterpart to the Burma Road extreme act of violence. Mermaid, 22,000, 16.5c and 14c, been prohibited to free labor and and which has been under conmaterial for munitions.

Better Mail Service Here To Be Given

A telegram received today + What appears to be cheering from Olof Hanson, M.P. for + news for the mining camp of & Skeena, announced the pass- 4 gram which was received by W. + Ottawa authorizing increased + H. Tolin today from J. O. Le | mail service between Prince + Francois, superintendent of the Pupert and Jasper Park. Fur- + well known L. L. & H. gold min- + ther particulars of the im- +

Results of United States Aerial Raid Reported "Very Satisfactory"

CHUNGKING, July 17 (9) - A United States bomber attack on Hankow, great Japanese inland base on the Yangtse River, scored 'very satisfactory results',' a communique said today. Fighters escorted the bombers on the raid. In addition to giving Hankow beating. United States bombers also struck at the Nanchang airdrome, General Stillwell's headquarters reported.

Head Of Air

Air Marshal Breadner Had Light On During Blackout-Minister Is Also Charged

he Royal Canadian Air Force, Red Army." was fined \$10 yesterday for having a light showing in his residence during a test blackout here. Hon. French Ships C. D. Howe, minister of munitions and supply, has also been charged with violation of blackout regu-

Highway From Russia is Northern Association announced yesterday. Counterpart to Burma Road

news for the children. The manu- now receiving supplies from Rus- ships to a safer point than Alexstruction for some time.

SITUATION IS SERIOUS

German Casualties Have So Far Been Greatly in Excess of Those of Russians

STUBBORN RESISTANCE

Take Personal Charge of Defences

MOSCOW, July 17 - In some ing property on Bitter Creek in Proved service are contained parts of the Voronezh sector of the the Bear River valley, eighteen 4 in a letter which Mr. Hanson & Russo-German front, the Russians miles from Stewart, announcing + is writing to the Prince Ru- + have actually seized the initiative that a second vein had been en- + pert Chamber of Commerce. + but, generally speaking, the situation is still serious for the Soviet. with width of three feet show- + + + + + + + + + Premier Joseph Stalin is reported to have left Moscow to take personal charge of Stalingrad defences. In two months it is claimed the Germans have lost 900,000 men while the Russians have lost less than half that number.

Masses of German infantry, supported by their heaviest tanks, a force of perhaps a million all told, marched through the wheat fields of the Don Steppes today in a continuing offensive as the Red Army fell back both toward Stalingrad and Rostov. Mindful of the hourly increasing threats to both these important centres on the Volga elbow and lower Don which flan keither side of the entrance to the Caucasus, the Red Army fought stubbornly from well - defended Voronezh on the north to the flat, river-wrinkled country southeast of Millerovo. Soviet fighters were reported to have handed the Germans a heavy blow near the river crossing southeast of Millerovo, 200 miles south of Voronezh, but Force fined the exact location was not desig-

A Reuters News Agency dispatch form Stockholm today said that "German controlled news sources here, quoting from an absolutely reliable source in Ankara, said that Premier Joseph Stalin has OTTAWA, July 17:-Air Marshal left Moscow for Stalingrad to per-L. S. Breadner, chief of staff of sonally direct operations of the

At Alexandria

May Be Trouble Between Allies And France Over Disposition Of Vessels

LONDON, July 17:- Under no TO CHINA conditions will French immobilized warships now in the port of Alwarships now in the port of Alexandria be permitted to fall into the hands of the enemy, the Press Vice-Premier Pierre Laval says that any move on the part of Great Britain or the United States W. Pearson of Vancouver and Rev. Nordby, 54,000, 16.1c and 14c, LONDON, July 17: (9-More bad CHUNGKING, July 17-China is to prevent the removal of these

Chicken For Army Urged

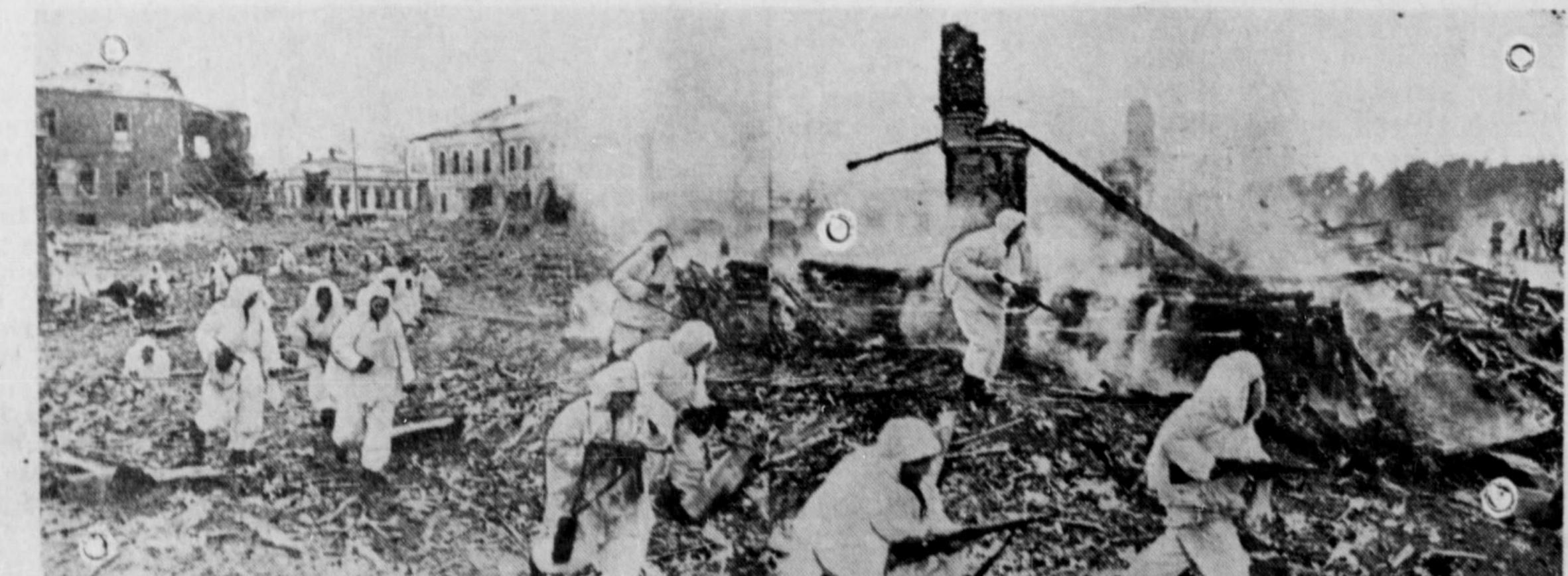
Alberta Poultry Association Would Have It Included In Military Meals

CALGARY, July 17:-The Alberta Poultry Federation has asked that poultry meat be included in Canadian Army rations like it is in the United States.

Married Women Will Be Called **Back Into Work**

OTTAWA, July 17:-Married women with highly skilled training will probably be called back to work under national selective ser-

"RED TROOPS ENTERED YUKNOV"



ing Hitlerites. The men at the LEFT to the rear are kneeling buildings still smoking.

The combat cameraman attached to a Red Army unit, shows and taking cover as they cover the advance of the little spearwhat may be behind a simply worded communique. On March 5 head. Some of the men carry automatic rifles. Others do not. Red Army troops occupied the town of Yuknov. This scouts White camouflage suits are worn. The ground over which they company was the first to enter the town in pursuit of the flee- are advancing is a mass of rubble, the ruins of some of the Good Whisky-

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real interest and the breef prefa-

tory remarks made by Sgt. Mac-

Kenzie added to the enjoyment

The films depicted anti-aircraft

From The Waterfront

cases last year. The pack

chums, cohos, pinks and ste

heads has been negligible so

for the Skeena River up to J

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FRIDAY, JULY 17, 1942

"IN B. C. IT'S V. C."

On Overworking . . .

Have you ever had intimate dealings with a gasoline engine? If you have, you know that it begins to knock when the spark is advanced too far. Particularly is this! so when the engine is laboring under a heavy load. If you Cadet Corps Defeat Enemy But bombing of London, life in Poland's don't adjust it the engine heats up and eventually something breaks. On every hand these hectic days people are driving their engines with the spark advanced and we Thirty youthful "commandos" have structive numbers which brought Lydia Isabel Pettenuzzo, R.N. are no exceptions. Your engine can only rev up so fast attacked and defeated an imagin- home to the audience the serious- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Petand advancing the spark doesn't make it work any bet- small cove near Vancouver's Sec- the need for every man, woman marriage to Staff Quartermaster ter. In fact, the reverse is true. If you persist in forcing and Beach. it, sooner or later a bearing is going to go. This is not The attack was part of field effort. Commissioner Anderson of Royal Canadian Army Service to say that you should loaf on the job, or not take advan- manoeuvres carried out by boys of Hyder, Alaska, expressed on be- Corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. to say that you should loaf on the job, or not take advantage of every hour of your working day, but don't ing Corps—said to be the only appreciation at having had the WF Lantangne officiated. drive. Organize your work and take it calmly. If there cadet corps in Canada operated opportunity at seeing the pictures. is something at the end of the day you haven't finished without adult supervision. The sgt. Mackenzie also showed some the bride wore a street length dress -well, there's still tomorrow. And remember, any engine officer commanding is 17-year old films at Premier where he spent works better for a short period of idling when the lubri- John McNeil, who is proud that some days. cation can be attended to and minor adjustments made. by the federal government at the When a man says he hasn't time to relax, meet with his start of the war, and was granted friends and refresh his mind, I know that man is not a charter from Ottawa. planning his work or giving his engine a break. Take a Neil explained, "we were made an long view and don't let yourself become submerged in auxiliary to the forces of national the petty worries of today. Tomorrow they won't be defence. Commando work and nearly so important. - Gy-Rupert, publication of the field manoeuvres are the main The sockeye pack on the Skeena Prince Rupert Gyro Club.

Getting married at sixty is said to be like arriving at a banquet when everything is over but the speeches.

Britons Not Inferior . . .

Due to recent reverses and quite possibly to subtle dissemination of propaganda, there has been a tendency you don't see the Tommy dragging on the part of some people to feel a sense of inferiority Army is using boots which weigh in regard to Allied fighting equipment as compared with about one pound less than in that of the enemy. In some cases there has possibly been 1918. To be exact, three pounds 13 an unjustified attitude of defeatism which has even ounces, compared with five pounds. reached a feeling that all the enemy has to do is to give us a little attention and it will be all up with us.

Tough as the going may be, one thing we must not develop is fear of the enemy. It is little use to pretend w are going to fight if we are afraid before we start. In these trying times, it is important to reinforce our confidence which is one of our most important items of war equipment.

The British minister of production, Oliver Lyttelton, KILL THEM ALL WITH has made a statement with which we must all agree in regard to the quality of our equipment in comparison with the enemy's. Our spirit and our enthusiasm are also things the quality of which must surpass that of the enemy if we are to win.

The will to win is as essential as the planes, the tanks, the guns and the ships.

MAJ.-GEN. R. O. ALEXANDER Inspector-General for Central Canada

By Stuart Underhill, Canadian Press Staff Writer

To Maj.-Gen. Ronald Okenden Alexander fell the decision to the lowly Phillies. Thus task of co-ordinating Canada's defences on the Pacific the National League leadership of coast both before and after Japan's entry into the war. the Dodgers is now nine full Gen. Alexander, now 53, was the first man to head the In the American League the New Pacific Command when it was created out of what he | York Yankees won over the Clevecalled "the most rugged and difficult terrain in all Can-land Indians and increased their

ada." He assumed his duties late in 1940 and held the post until July 1 this year, when he became inspector-general for Central Canada. He was succeeded on the Pacific Coast by Lt.-Gen. Kenneth Stuart, Chief of the General Staff. A professional soldier and veteran of the First Great War, in which he won the D.S.O., General Alexander made an intensive study of warfare and for a time was professor of tactics at Royal Military College, Kingston.

Welfare of his men is always a prime consideration with General Alexander. "I like to think of the least member of the armed forces as a brother to the highest ranking officer," he said on one occa-

A slight, unobtrusive figure, General Alexander covered much of his command by plane. He as- Stewart Sees sumed the inspector-general's post after 34 years in the Canadian Army, starting as a subaltern with the Victoria Rifles in 1908.

"War is not an exact science or a piece of smooth-running machinery, but bristles with new Sergeant MacKenzie's Pictures Are and often unexpected situations," General Alexander once said, and some of the most advanced training in Canada was undertaken in his command as he organized its of Stewart and Hyder to the numdefences and established complete ber of about 175 representing both St. Louis co-operation with navy and air Canada and United States turned Chicago force heads.

General Alexander's eldest son, moving pictures shown by Ser- Washington Flt.-Lt. James Alexander, was kill- geant J. C. McKenzie of Prince ed during operations with the Rupert in the Carolan Theatre Local Nurse Is Royal Air Force in August, 1941. which was loaned for the Local Nurse Is

Boy Commandos Defend Coasts and appreciation of the audience. Miss Lydia Pettenuzzo and Oscar

It's Just Manoeuvres

his unit was officially recognized

cluding wireless, field engineering of Fisheries, amounted to 6,618 and aircraft detection." For weapons, the cadets use a number of dummy wooden rifles given them by the Legion of Frontiersmen.

EASIER ON THE FEET

LONDON, July 17 (P)-No wonder his feet any more. The British

FLIES CAUSE INFANTILE PARALYSIS

indicate that fly-infected foods are one of the principal causes of Infantile Paralysis (Poliomyelitis). Every fly allowed to live is a potential menace to



Norman MacLean, former purser of the steamer Prince Rupert, who recently left the service of Cana dian National Steamships, is now identified with the National Selective Service Board in Vancouver in an executive capacity. At All Grocery, Drug, Hardware & General Stores

cess Norah

Went Ahead in Standing Yesterday Although Splitting Double-Header-Yanks Also Move Up In American League

Brooklyn Dodgers divided honors header yesterday but the running up St. Louis Cardinals failed to benefit as they dropped a close

margin to seven-and-a-half games White Sox. St. Louis Browns defeated Philadelphia Athletics and moved into a tie for leadership of 8JOHNNIE TIVE he second division with Detroit Washington Senators.

Yesterday's Big League scores: National League Brooklyn 0-2. Chicago 7-1. New York 3, Pittsburgh 1. Boston 6. Cincinnati 7. Philadelphia 4, St. Louis 3.

American League Chicago 3, Boston 2 Cleveland 5. New York 8. St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 1 Detroit 5. Washington 6. The league standings to date: National League

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Stewart Sees	Brooklyn	59	24	.711
ott mut been	St. Louis	49	32	.605
III D.	Cincinnati	46	39	.541
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	Pittsburg		43	.469
	Boston		53	.411
Sergeant MacKenzie's Pictures Are	Philadelphia	23	60	.277
Appropriated in North	American Lea	gue		
	New York	57	28	.671
	Boston	49	35	.583
STEWART, July 17: - Residents			.39	.557
of Stewart and Hyder to the num-	Detroit	45	45	.590

occasion. The pictures were all of Soldier's Bride

43 43 .500

36 47 .434

Guelpa Are United batteries. Britain's sea forts.

before the war and the signing olic Church of the Annunciation of the Polish armistice as well as was the scene of a quiet wedding VANCOUVER, July 17: many other interesting and in- Wednesday morning when Miss ary "enemy" which defended a ness of the present struggle and tenuzzo, of this city, was united in and child to contribute his utmost Sergeant Oscar Guelpa of the

of dusty rose with matching hat and white accessories. Her bouquet

was of talisman roses. Mrs. L. C. Griffiths, sister of the bride, was her only attendant. She wore beige redingote with matching accessories and carried a bouquet of carnations.

Staff Sergeant James Tutthill attended the groom.

types of training the cadets re- River up to July 4, according to ding breakfast was held at the figures issued by the Department home of the bride's parents at 717 Seventh Avenue West where relacases as compared with 8,774 cases tives of the couple were present. at a corresponding date last year. The guests were received by Mrs. On the Naas River for the corres-E. Pettenuzzo, mother of the bride. ponding period the pack was 1800 who wore an afternoon dress of cases in comparison with 1,892 blue with white assessories and a cases. The spring pack on the corsage of roses. Skeena for the same period was

The toast to the bride was proposed by Father Lantangne and was suitably replied to by the

The lovely four-tiered wedding cake was duly cut by the bride. S.Q.M.S. and Mrs. Guelpa left for honeymoon trip to the south. Both bride and groom were born

in Prince Rupert, the bride receiving her early education here. She graduated from St. Joseph's hos-Herbert A. Connell is back on pital in Victoria. The groom left the Alaska run again as wireless the city at an early age and has operator after an absence of sev- since lived in Victoria. The bride eral years on deepsea runs includ- and groom will make their future ing the service to the Orient. He is residence at 950 Eighth Avenue

LIKELY A THRILLER

LONDON, July 17-So interested were the audience of a motion picture theatre that they refused to budge when the manager announced the building was on fire. Police persuaded them to march



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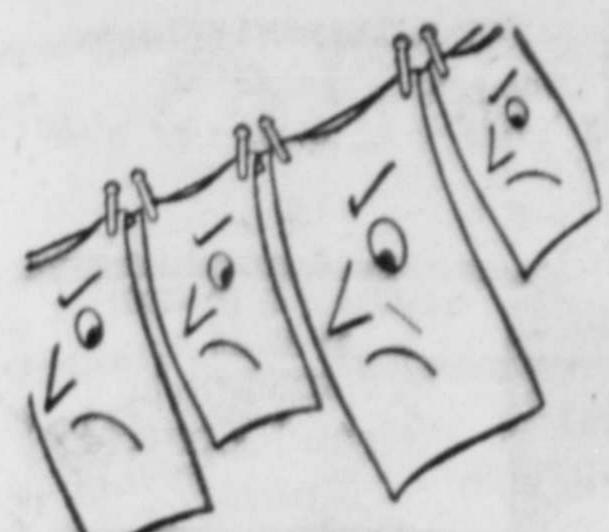
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Legion Tea, August 5.

One of these

city this morning from a brief business trip to Vancouver. .

Surgeon Lieutenant Commander Leroche arrived in the city this culars. morning from Vancouver.

A The Prince Rupert Public Lib- articles of any description. You rary will be closed from the 3rd to may have articles you want to the 30th of August inclusive.

Rev. W. S. Cooper of Greenville Prince Rupert. on the Naas River returned to the city this morning following a trip Vancouver and will proceed north shortly.

city this morning from Kamloops. being here to attend the funeral

Sergeant Weston of the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps here returned to the city this morning from a trip to his home in Vancouver.

Mrs. Webster Pierce and little daughters of Graham Avenue are leaving on tomorrow morning's train for a two weeks' vacation! trip to Terrace.

Edward Dawes, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Dawes of this city, is fering from injuries sustained in into the hatch of the

Mr. and Mrs. James Donaldson, following their marriage tonight, will sail for a honeymoon trip to Vancouver and elsewhere in the south. The bride is Miss Ruth Nelson, well known local girl.

The Hazelton Happy Six dance orchestra staged a dance Saturday night in Dave's Hall on Third Av- 1] enue. There was a good-sized crowd at the affair of which Jeff Robinson was in charge. The native orchestra provided tuneful

C. P. C. (A.R.P.) SIRENS

Sirens will be tested daily at Twelve Noon, commencing Tuesday, July 21. Only a short blast of a few seconds will be given so that we can be assured the sirens are always in working order. Authority J. J. Little,

> Controller, North Pacific District

Ned Isaacs, for drunkenness, was fined \$25 in city police court yeserday by Magistrate W. D. Vance.

A Volunteers are required as Special Constables in case of emergency. They must be British subjects and should report to Inspector Gammon, Provincial Court House, for further parti-

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Robert Woods is a patient in the Prince Rupert General Hospital FOR SALE-One barrel Artofex today suffering from a ruptured artery in the arm and a general; shaking up following the upset of an automobile he was driving after striking a hydrant on Second Street. A charge of reckless driving will follow in city police court as a sequel to the incident. The smash-up followed a wild chase; through city streets.

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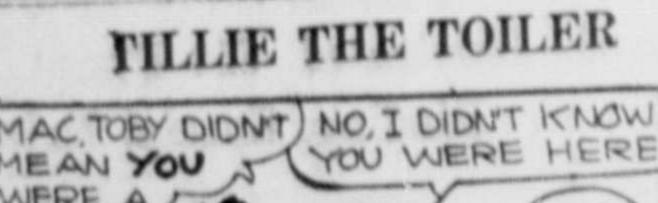
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OVERSEAS PACKAGES

Rationed Foods Overseas at Expense of Allowances; Sizes Are Limited

By PAT USSHER OTTAWA, July 17 (P)—Canadians may include rationed foods in gift parcels mailed to civilians and servicemen in the United Kingdom, a spokesman for the post office department announced, but

certain restric-tions on such parcels must be observed.

'A spokesman for the Wartimer Prices and Trade Board said gifts of rationed! foods - tea. coffee and sugarmay be mailed,

PAT USSHER as long as they come out of the amount allowed to individual consumers in Canada.

In other words, you may send one-half pound of sugar to brother Tom in the Canadian army in Britain if you want to get along with, that much less yourself.

Parcel sizes are limited. Gift parcels for civilians must not exceed five pounds in weight, or contain more than two pounds of any one kind of food. But the twopound limit does not apply to clothing.

These parcels must be "unsolicited," the post office said. That is, they must not have been sent as the result of some prior communication sent to the donor by the recipient.

You can send cigarettes to civ-! silians if you wish, but they are costly to the person who gets them, because of import duty collected.

Weight Kestrictions

The limit in weight of parcels also are entitled to receive such parcels.

parcels should be addressed to the problems in shipyards there. recipients' units.

Auxiliary Services, 6 Dilke Street, ain as a commentator for the Brit- ing two that way a year ago.

postal regulations prohibit send- ployed at the local Dry Dock at ing matches or other inflammable the present time. substances through the mail. They said that persons who mailed matches or lighter fluid overseas were endangering Canadian lives, ships and vital munitions because such parcels might catch fire in handling.

They added that in frequent cases fresh fruits and vegetables mailed overseas had arrived in damaged condition because of careless packing. Foods like oranges, apples and grapes should not be mailed unless packed strocgly in boxes. The same applies to jam and other articles in glass containers. Sometimes the containers broke and spoiled the whole contents of the parcel.

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general organizer of the Canadian Congress of Labor, arrived in the city this morning for a visit of a because fresh meat is rationed for Canadian servicemen in Britain; few days here. Mr. Strain was a and tinned meat can be obtained is 11 pounds. The civilian restric- member of the British Columbia tion of two pounds weight for any shipyard union delegation which Cheese would be enjoyed by any one food does not apply. Canadians recently visited Ottawa to confer Canadian and the parcel also serving in the Royal Air Force with the minister of labor on the should include some peanuts, canseven-day week dispute. He also dy, egg substitute, coffee and but-Postal officials said servicemen's visited New York State to study!

Chelsea, London, S.W.3, England. ish Broadcasting Corporation, is Postal officials emphasized that now in Prince Rupert. He is em-

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By HAROLD FAIR

(Canadian Press Staff Writer) TORONTO, July 17 P-Include some tinned fruit or tomato juice in your "Bundles for Britain" whether for service or civilian personnel-and the parcel will be one of the most welcome ever received.

Wartime Brit-

isn food restric-

tions, practi-

cally banning

import of fresh

fruit, have de-

fast delicacies

nothing can

take their place

Besides the

prived Britons of such breakas oranges and grape fruit. And

HAROLD FAIR

fruit juice, there are many other food gifts which rationed Britons would appreciate but fruit should have priority. That statement is based on more than a year's experience in trying to get along without it.

Last summer in England, some of us Canadians tried stewing rhubarb and drinking the juicebut it didn't work very well. For a while, we could depend on tinned apple juice—until the grocer's supply was exhausted.

Unless Britain has changed since this writer left in March, dehydrated onions will also be appreciated. Perhaps this year's onion crop will go farther to satis-Thomas Strain of Vancouver, fy the demand than last seasonbut be safe and include some.

Tinned meat always is welcome, from shops only by surrendering "point" coupons.

Above all, don't exceed the fivepound limit, including packing, for civilians, or your parcel will be Parcels up to 11 pounds also can Jack Heeney, former well known confiscated by the British customs be sent to Canadians serving in radio announcer of CBR at Van- authorities. That statement comes British units, provided they are couver and more recently in Brit- from the bitter experience of los-

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