## WAR NEWS

Developments Du Provincial GOVT.

CAIRO—The British Light Provincial Library

96 31 March 42

available reinforcements into a VARLIAMENT BLDGS. about fifty miles east of Mersa Lan. Big developments, it is said, are expected within the next few days and British forces are confident that they can hold the line. The forward march of the Axis forces, which has passed Matruh, was said to be definitely stopped today. New Zealand land forces and United States aircraft have entered the battle.

#### Bremen Bombed Again

LONDON-The Berlin radio said today that Bremen had been bombed by the Royal Air Force for the third time in five nights. Three hundred planes took part in the raid which the Air Ministry stated was carried out through scattered clouds. Two Canadian squadrons took part and among the Canadian fliers was Squadron Leader Turner of Ganges Harbor.

#### Penetrate Sebastopol

BERLIN - The German High Command claimed today that Nazi forces had penetrated the inner defences of Sebastopol. Moscow admitted that the Red Army had given some ground there but claimed that the new Nazi offensive in the Kursk area had been checked. More and more bombing aircraft were being thrown against Sebastopol.

## ROAD WORK EMERGENCY UNDER WAY

Minimum List is Suggested by De-

partment of Pensions and

Health

cereals; 1 lb. peanut butter.

when increase is for more than

Every six weeks some foods such

for adult.

one individual.

E. J. Ryan Contracting Co. Starts Eighteen Miles East From Prudhomme Lake

has already made a good start River Highway on the Prince Rupert end eastward from Prudhomme Lake. This is considered possibly the most difficult portion of the entire road from here to Terrace from a construction standpoint. Camp has been opened up and about fifty men are employed with modern machinery. It was about week ago that the work started.

The section of road construction from this end consists of about eighteen miles. It constitutes a portion of the general Prince Rupert-Terrace road building of which is now under way in several separate but connecting sections.

The expectation is that there will be a passable road from Prince Rupert to Terrace in just about a year's time.

Third Heavy Raid by Royal Air Force in Five Nights on German Seaport

LONDON, June 30 @-Crews of emergency should include-Drawat least two Canadian bomber ing a supply of drinking water squadrons paid a third visit to in a suitable container as a tea Bremen in five days when they kettle, preserving kettle, etc. flew through scattered clouds early Collection of perishable foods on today to drop incendiaries and hand in shopping bag or basket high explosives on the still smok- kept ready for this purpose. ing seaport. It was thought that The director also suggests in It was the ninty-seventh raid patriotic merchants may put up three hundred planes participated. of the war upon Bremen and the to induce householders to buy British bombers struck at shipyards, docks and factories includ- itions for charitable work may be Pacific. ing an important submarine interested in seeing that all needy

day night's when eleven British groups are given boxes of these planes-nine bombers and two fighters-failed to return. The Air the Saturday raid.

great German port. Returning in the city tomorrow morning from defences appeared to be almost They have taken over the house out of commission. Medium bomb- of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Flaten on ers and long range fighters were Fourth Avenue East for the sum- the Dominion Water Branch, and the second game between Medicals mer months.

The British Air Force have also French coast again.

Nanaimo arrived in the city Sunday weeks at Smithers. evening from the south, the former being on his way to Sunnyside on the Skeena River and the latter being bound for Arrandale on the Naas River. They will be engaged in work during the coming summer for the Fisheries Research Board in connection with the checking of salmon.

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER

omorrow's Tides

2:56 a.m. 22.2 feet 9:35 a.m. 0.6 feet 21:52 p.m. 5.7 feet

PRICE: FIVE CENTS

Beaten Off at Sebastopol-

Heavy Fight at Kharkov

MOSCOW, June 30 (CP)--So-

viet forces on the Kursk front

above Kharkov have cut off Ger-

man infantry forces which

pierced lines in several sectors

and more than two hundred Nazi

tanks have been smashed in

two days, the Army publication

Red Star reported today in its

first detailed account of the bat-

Sebastopol's defenders rallied to

beat back reinforced German

shock troops and on the Khar-

kov front heavy but indecisive

Heavy Russian counter-attacks

have brought the German offen-

sive to a standstill and forced

the enemy to retreat at several

points in the Kharkov area it

was reported later. There is no

material change in the situation

at Sebastopol. The Russian de-

fenders having hurled back heavy

Nazi assaults, fighting dwindled

to a small scale for a time but is

livening up again.

In two other active sectors

tle in that area.

fighting raged.

BY REDS

GERMANS

# BATTLE OF

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Wild Melee of Men and Machines With Enemy Driving Deeper Into Nile Valley

FIGHT AROUND FUKA

CAIRO, June 30: - Heavy raids by augmented Allied air forces on Axis tanks in the desert battle area and on Tobruk were announced today as British headquarters indicated the enemy had thrust eastward to the vicinity of Fuka, 140 miles west

of Alexandria and forty-five miles southeast of Matruh. Both German and Italian communiques had claimed their men were east of Fuka. British headquarters said that large forces of Axis tanks and vehicles were met and forced back on Sunday west of Fuka but advanced again yesterday. Fresh New Zealand troops bolstered un the British defence while the strengthened Royal Air Force and United States Air Force steadily bombed Axis vehicles and bases. A military observer just back from the front said that the situation was somewhat improved.

A stock of foods to be kept for and heavy fighting was raging on consisted of stewed prunes, rolled The E. J. Kyan Contracting Co. an emergency by householders in yesterday in a wild melee of men oats with fresh milk, grilled sauson continuation of the Skeena ed by Nutrition Services of De- broadening battlefield around and and choice of coffee or cocoa. The six tomate juice (20-oz. size); two denial in London.

tins beans (20-oz. tins); 24 oz. can- | The desert struggle has been in ned meat or fish, or 8-oz. tin whole progress without a break since egg powder; crackers: 2 lbs. gra- Saturday afternoon when Axis arham crackers; 1 lb. unsalted soda mored forces from the west, takcrackers; 6 oz. plain chocolate bars, ing advantage of sunset glare in In addition, supplies recommend- the defenders' eyes, struck at posied are-four 20-oz tins fruit juice; tions southwest of Matru. The 20 oz. ready-to-eat whole grain battle since then raged throughlout nights under the full moon with dawn finding the fighting For larger households following moving deeper toward the Nile additions should be made for each

person- one tin milk; 6 oz. can- Valley. Many newly arrived planes, inned meat or fish for child, 8 oz cluding those of the United States air corps, have been thrown into Proportionate increases should be allowed for other basic foods the struggle.

#### HALIBUT SALES

1	be used and replaced by a new stock.	American Eureka, 14,000, 15c and 14c,
	Semi-perishable food should be kept in a covered butter crock or	Storage.  Canadian  Tramp, 10,000, 15.3c and 14c,
r	metal container such as a pail.  If possible suitable spare dishes	Pacific.
	to be kept with supplies. A can opener should be kept with these	Clipper II, 12,000, 15c and 14c, Atlin.
1	cumpling	Skeena M., 6,000, 15c and 14c.' Booth.
f	Last minute activities in an emergency should include—Draw-	P. Doreen, 16,000, 15.4c and 14c, Edmunds and Walker.
0	ing a supply of drinking water in a suitable container as a tea	mondie 11 000 150 and 140 At-
y	Collection of perishable foods on	Rosespit, 14,000, 15.3c and 14c, 1
u	thand in shopping bag or basket	Solma H 3 500 15c and 14c At-
i.	kept ready for this purpose.  The director also suggests that patriotic merchants may put up to box of these supplies at a price	Annabelle, 3,000, 15c and 14c.
de	to induce householders to buy	Blue Boy, 5,000, 15c and 14c, Booth.
-	them; and that clubs and associa-	Finella, 10,000, 15.1c and 14c.

Storage. Ministry said a "strong force" made Mrs. John MacDonald, wife of and 14c, Storage. Dr. MacDonald, director of the lo-Fires are still burning in the cal public health unit, will arrive Storage. Domino II, 6,000, 15c and 14c, officers. British fliers said the anti-aircraft Vancouver to take up residence. Pacific. W. J. Perry, district engineer for

engineer, returned to Vancouver attacked the Lowlands and North T. W. Brown returned to the Saturday night after having spent city on Sunday night's train from a few days in Prince Rupert and will be played at Acropolis Hill a trip to Vancouver, accompanied Terrace investigating the water Daryl Foerster and Ted Epps of has been visiting for a couple of has been visiting for a couple of

families suggested by welfare storage.

#### Baseball Scores

American League Cleveland 11, Chicago 5. National League Brooklyn 10, Philadelphia 3 STANDINGS

#### Maximum Minimum

JOURNEY'S END Religious pilgrimages

## ARMY FARE OLD TIMER

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., TUESDAY, JUNE 30, 1942

ductor Out of Here, Dies in

Hospital

This is Feature of Civilian Day- Ed Chesley, First Railway Con-Canadian National Follows

MONTREAL, June 30-Provision Edward Chesley, who was the army camp meals at breakfast. Trunk Pacific Railway out of here dinner and supper on dining cars during construction days back in and in hotels and station restaur- 1910 and 1911, retiring from the Railways today, "Civilian Day," in 1912 to join the Government Teleeral Hospital.

of the meals taken from the army nipeg in the railway service. For sible, menu cards are being presented well known in Smithers. to all individuals who patronize Canadian National services during GENERAL "Civilian Day." The cover carries a reproduction of "Canadian So!dier," an oil by Lilias Torrance Newton, R.C.A. Inside is a tribute to "the army" by R. C. Vaughan, preside thof the National Railways, Sir Claude Auchinleck Succeeds followed by the National program for Army Week.

As taken from the army diet iced coffee.

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

Vancouver Grandview Bralorne Cariboo Quartz Hedley Mascot Pioneer .... Premier Sheep Creek Oils Calmont C. & E. Home Royal Canadian

Toronto Beattie Central Pat. Cons. Smelters Kerr Addison Little Long Lac McLeod Cockshutt Madsen Red Lake McKenzie Red Lake Moneta Pickle Crow

#### SPORTS OF ARMY WEEK

Interesting Events Arranged for Observance of Dominio Day Tomorrow

The sport angle of Army Week Mother II, 4,000, 15c and 14c, in Prince Rupert is not being overlooked and a very interesting pro-Dorreen M., 10,000, 15.3c and 14c, gram in which both military and civilians will participate in base-Northern Breeze, 26,000, 15.4c ball, football and softball has been arranged under the direction of Balsac I, 7,000, 15c and 14c, the Young Men's Christian Association war services and sports

At the Acropolis Hill grounds there will be a baseball doubleheader, the opener between Watts & Nickerson and Edmontons and F. J. Bowering, provincial sanitary and Yanks.

Immediately after supper the Dominion Day Cup soccer final grounds between Signals and Air Force while Signals and Transports will be locking horns in softball

Local Temperature at the Gyro Park. Rounding out the day's program of special events will be a tottoo by the Edmonton Band at the Post Office.

With auspicious conditions in to Can- prospect, there is every indication terbury were stopped by Henry that large crowds of fans will turn

## HAYINGIS COLVILLATION

Early Start Made On Harvest In Bulkley Valley-Growth Has Been Phenomenal

SMITHERS, June 30:-Haying has been made for servicing 17,300 first conductor of the old Grand Valley. This constitutes one of the ants of the Canadian National railway service in the winter of the hay has made phenomenal the Army Week programs, nation- graphs and later becoming one This, along with the fact that the al observance of which began yes- of the best known figures in the farmers are all unable to obtain terday. Army meals are being Skeena Valley, passed away this extra help and being obliged to tried out throughout Canada to- morning in the Prince Rupert Gen- do all their own work, has neces-It was expected that every trav- Mr. Chesley, who was 75 years being made so as to be able to eller would sample at least one of age, came here from Win- save as much of the crop as pos-

diet sheet and which are being years he was a lineman for the The weather seems now to have offered throughout Canada wher- Government Telegraphs around settled down and gives promise of ever the Canadian National pro- Shames. In more recent years he a continued spell of favorable vides restaurant services. Special had lived at Doreen and was also weather for making hay. Every advantage will be taken of this

# CHANGED

Neil Ritchie As Commanderin-Chief of Desert Army

danger areas has been recommend- and machines over an ever- ages, toast, butter, strawberry jam Claude Auchinleck, commander- is being prepared for occupation FREIGHTER partment of Pensions and National southeast of Mersa Matru, main main dinner dish is boiled corned Middle East, took command of the formerly occupied as a meat mar-Health. Basic foods for a family British bastion 175 miles west of beef, plus cabbage and potatoes British Eighth Army in North Af- ket on the one side and a tailor of four-two adults and two chil- Alexandria, the capture of which, in jackets. For supper there will ica June 25, superseding Lieut, shop on the other are now being dren are listed as follows: together with six thousand Bri- be soup, spaghetti with cheese operation M. Ritchie, who has connected by archways and will Minimum of Ceremonies Marks Six 1-lb. tins evaporated milk; tish troops, was announced by and meat sauce, bread and butter, commanded the desert army since together form the new restaurant. Taking of Vessel To Water four tins tomatoes (28-oz. size) or both Berlin and Rome with no pumpkin pie, fresh apple, tea or; , in eather when he took over premises. from Lieut. General Sir Alan Cun- The building recently moved on A minimum of ceremony will

situation.

, ningham.

tered the House.

The first submarine telegraph lines in New York harbor were laid by Samuel Morse.

Nazis Meet Reverse at Kursk has already started in the Bulkley earliest records for haying in this district. Owing to the large amount of moisture this season growth and is maturing early. sitated the earliest possible start

situation by the farmers.

# Building And

LONDON, June 30: (9)- Prime SMITHERS, June 30:-The An-Minister Winston Churchill an- ger Building on Main Street is in-chief of British forces in the as a restaurant. The two parts

and his brief statement was the be occupied by Mr. Wall.

ties have changed hands.

RATION OIL

to the corner of Main Street and mark the launching about to oc-It was the Prime Minister's first Broadway by George Wall is also cur of another 10,000-ton freighppearance in Parliament since being altered to accommodate his ter at a west coast Canadian port. his return from the United States garage business and will shortly Workers of the yard will pause in their work only long enough to only comment on the Egyptian' A number of real estate trans- witness the actual event. The actions have taken place during sponsor will be the wife of one Mr. Churchiff was greeted with the past month whereby several of the workmen. There will be cheers from all sides as he en- dwellings and some other proper-, dedicatory prayer by a pioneer coast missionary. Presentation of a silver service to the sponsor will be made. There will also be flow-Lubricating oil is now rationed ers presented. The new ship is throughout British South Africa. named Fort Rupert.



# July 1

Regimental Band in Attendance

#### BASEBALL

2 p.m.—Watts & Nickerson vs. Edmontons. 4 p.m.—International Feature: Medicals vs. Yanks.

## SOCCER

6:30 p.m.—INTERSERVICES FINALS.

## SOFTBALL

(ANOTHER INTERNATIONAL FEATURE)

7:00 p.m.—(At Gyro Park), Signals vs. Transport. NO CHARGE FOR ANY GAMES

## IAIIUU

Edmonton Band — 10 p.m. in Front of Post Office

JOIN THE ARMY NOW

Finest range in Men's Dress Shoes at their price on the market

If you have not had the pleasure of wearing "Birmingham" Shoes you are missing one of the best bets possible. Solid leather throughout. Finest fitting lasts and styled to the minute.

Priced \$6.50 to \$8.50

## FAMILY SHOE STORE LTD.

"The Home of Good Shoes"

#### Song Service At Church Is Much Enjoyed Sunday

Concluding an extremely active and successful season, under the leadership of Mrs. E. J. Smith, the choir of First Presbyterian Mrs. Brocklesby and of A. J. Lansacred song at a service on Sun-thanks and good wishes of the ed and greatly appreciated.

The choir rendered four special anthems "Saviour, Breathe an Evening Blessing," "Come unto BERLIN, June 30: 7 - The Ger-Me," "One Sweetly Solemn man State Railways recently an-Morn." A duet by Mrs. H. N. goods has been stopped until fur-Brocklesby and Mrs. James L. Lee ther notice" meaning that only and a quartette by the same two goods vital to the needs of the

and J. A. Teng, a splendid solo by

The minister, Rev. A. F. Mac- mails. Sween, expressed to Mrs. Smith the congregation for faithful service throughout the year. He mentioned also the loss which was becongregation.

#### FOR ARMY ONLY

ladies assisted by A. J. Lancaster army would be transported.

#### THE DAILY NEWS.

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TUESDAY, JUNE 30, 1942

#### Mail and Train Service...

Several further aspects of the local unsatisfactory The newly appointed Commistrain mail service have come to the fore. The poor timing sioner has plenty of village adof mails to and from the East due to the use of the slow freight trains rather than the fast passengers for the purpose of mail carrying has already been alluded to of Commissioners elected in 1930 and a vigorous complaint made at the general incon- through the years 1933 to and invenience and complete ineffectiveness.

Another bad feature of the present service is that there is no southern boat connection now for the mails coming in from the interior, there being a tie-up of at

least 24 hours in each case. The bringing in of the mail by the passenger trains John Davey, and the hearty con- on Thursday and Saturday evening would improve this gregational singing of many fav-situation somewhat but there can be no really efficient orite hymns, blended into a most mail service until there are daily trains all carrying

With greatly increased population and mail traffic and the choir the appreciation of not only at Prince Rupert but at such points as Terrace and Prince George there must already be great difficulty for the handling of mails by the postal staffs both sta-

tionary and travelling owing to pile-ups and congestion. Until there is a steady rather than the present intermittent mail service the mail delivery service within the city, the necessity of which is demonstrated by the congestion to be seen so often at the Post Office, can hardly be expected to be inaugurated.

Certainly there is every argument in favor of at least some improvement over the preposterous mail Thought" and "The Radiant nounced that "all transport of service which we are having to put up with these days.

> The "Midlands" are wondering if the "Mudlands" might not be a better name just now.

W. L. Newell Suckeeds J. P. Hawkinson As Commissioner

STEWART, June 30:- At the regular meeting of the Village Commissioners last Tuesday evening, the resignation of Commissioner Jacob P. Hawkinson was 25 received and accepted with regret, 02 Mr. Hawkinson having moved to Prince Rupert.

The remaining commissioners appointed William Leonard Newell to complete the unexpired portion of Mr. Hawkinson's term and Mr. Newell was duly sworn in by John Campbell J. P.

ministration experience. He was a member of the first elected Board cluding 1938 in which latter year he was chairman of the board.

#### Baseball Standings

National	W.	L.	Pc.
Brooklyn	48	19	.71
St. Louis	37	27	.57
Cincinnati		31	.55
New York	35	35	.50
Chicago	36	37	.49
Pittsburg	31	35	.47
Boston	32	42	.13
Philadelphia	19	50	.27

American Lea	gue		
	W.	L.	Pc.t.
New York	46	21	.687
Boston	38	28	.576
Cleveland	39	32	.549
Detroit	40	35	.533
St. Louis	34	37	.470
Chicago	29	38	.433
Philadelphia	28	46	.378
Washington	26	43	.377

#### GLIDER TRANSPORTS

Sweden uses gliders to transport the city, was the speaker Sunday the one and evening services a men and war materials.

#### OUR CHALLENGE TO THE "U" BOAT

Canada started this war with virtually no active shipbuilding industry. To-day there are 17 major and 58 smaller yards which, with subsidiary industries, employ 40,000 men. Canada's first 10,000 tonner, launched in October last year, completed its first Atlantic voyage in February! Since then many others have been launched and the present programme calls for 172 new cargo ships costing \$325,000,000. Keels for over 50 have already been laid. Before the year is out we will be launching a new ship every few days.

Over 500 Canadian industries are making components for these ships. About 95% of the material used in their production is now "made in Canada."

Not included in these figures are some 200 naval ships already launched, the large majority of them corvettes and minesweepers.

This advertisement is published as a contribution to the general knowledge of our country's war effort and as an inspiration brough the days alread. For reasons of security complete figures. are not available. The facts presented, however, are impressive ryidence of the growing might of Canada's war machine.

#### THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

#### W.C.T.U. Head Is Church Speaker

First Baptist Congregation Hears Mrs. James Grey at Evening Service Sunday

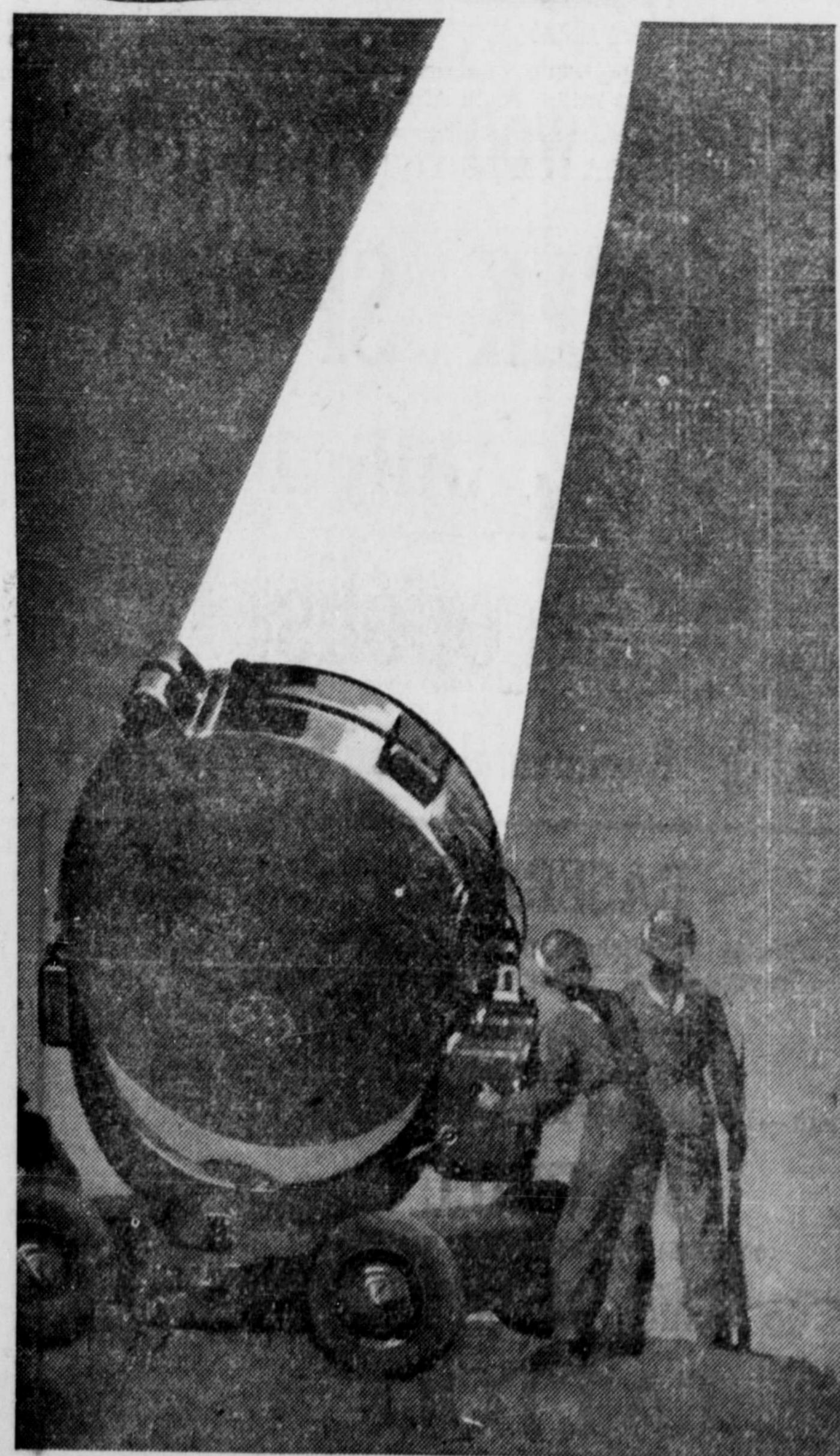
Mrs. James Grey of Vancouver, will be joint services between First provincial president of the Women's Baptist and First Presbyterial Christian Temperance Union for British Columbia, who is visiting

giving an interesting address on temperance matters.

Rev. Clarence A. Wright, pastg of the church, has been in Vancouver attending a church cosvention and will proceed to the Prince George district where he will spend the month of July on vacation.

During July and August then Churches with morning services in evening in First Baptist Church, the other.

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• All Canada is paying tribute to the zeal and spirit of the nation's Army. In this the mightiest, most critical of all wars, these men - and women - in khaki are magnificently maintaining their country's fighting traditions.

We at Canadian General Electric are doing everything in our power to speed-up the production of vital arms needed by the fighting services . . . Anti-tank guns, anti-aircraft guns, coastal defence and anti-aircraft searchlights for the Army . . . plane components, marine engines and other supplies for the Air Force, and the Navy.

All our resources, all our determination and years of experience are pledged to this allimportant end. Night and day, throughout Army Week and every week the men and women of Canadian General Electric are striving to help arm Canada's fighting men to hasten victory!





CANADIAN GENERAL ELECTRIC COMMITTED HEAD OFFICE: TORONTO



## IT'S MOTH TIME AGAIN

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor.

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Control Board or by the

Pritish Columbia

MOTH CRYSTALS (Paradichlorbenzine), (May be used in your vacuum cleaner) FLY-KIL. Deodorized. Destroys: Flies, Moths, Mosquitoes, 8-ozs. 30c; 16-ozs. ...... 50c at the parsonage of First United The City is offering for sale the LARVEX SPRAY, 16 ozs. ...... SPRAYERS, complete, each ...... BLACK LEAF, 40 for your garden

#### Ormes Ita. The Dioneer Druggists

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## TO HOARD COAL

By filling your bin and keeping it full you will help avoid a bottleneck

You and your bin represent a vital part of the storage space. Enlist for the duration by anticipating your requirements and keeping your bin storing all it can.

All grades of Foothills Alberta Coal now on handalso Bulkley Valley and Comox Coals

#### PHILPOTT, EVITT & CO. LTD.

PHONE 651

PHONE 652

## 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

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

PHONES 116 OR 117

for Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Power left Church pastor. this afternoon for a trip to Van-

ternoon on his return to Vancou- Earl Height, R. Mayhew, Miss

train for Alberta where they will spend the summer.

ter, Sheila, left this afternoon for News will not be published. The a trip to Vancouver.

James Turner, Post Office inspector, returned to the city this morning after a trip to Stewart on official business.

George Lee, superintendent of Anyox Metals, returned to Anyox Sunday night after spending a few days in the city on business.

Tonight's train, due to arrive from the East at 11 o'clock, was reported this morning to be on

▲ NOTICE is given that Artillery Gun Practice will be carried out from a KAIEN ISLAND BATTERY on Thursday 2 July 42 between 1 hours of 8 a.m. and 6 pm. Firing will be seaward. Residents of Section 2 are warned to open windows of their homes to prevent breakage from concussion.

# WEEK-END

Bride of George Alfred Charlton

Jean Ingram, youngest daughter has not yet been settled but it will Vancouver, to George Alfred for sockeye in the round. Charlton, also of Vancouver, took place quietly Saturday evening CITY OF PRINCE RUPERT I formed by Rev. C. D. Clarke.

25c The bride was given in marriage Lots 3 and 4, Block 23, Section by her father and the groom was Bids will be received up to 12 40c mattended by the bride's brother, o'clock noon Saturday, July 4th, Ross Ingram. The bridesmaid was 1942. the bride's niece, Miss Fay Lois The highest or any tender not

The bride wore a flowered silk suit with rose bolero and match- June 30, 1942. ling hat. Her corsage was of pink

The bridesmaid wore a rose chiffon dress with pink carna-

The mother of the bride wore a navy blue chiffon dress trimmed

in white. Her corsage was of red carna-

ome of Mr. and Mrs. R. In- riage to take place July 17th.

gram, 350 Biggar Place. In addition to the general felireceived a telegram of congratulations from the groom's mother, Mrs. N. Charlton of Vancouver.

Mrs. Bud Barrie and Miss Tona | full month at 25c a word. Bourgon presided at the urns and Mrs. Floyd Smith and Miss Mae

Peacock were serviteurs. The groomsman proposed the toast to the couple, this being fittingly responded to by the groom. A lovely two-tier wedding cake centred the table which was

The couple will reside at Biggar Place.

adorned with flowers and pink

COLUMBIA IN PROBATE

In the Matter of the Estate of James

Act" and

McNaughton Munnis, Deceased.

11th day of June A.D. 1942.

NORMAN A. WATT Official Administrator Prince Rupert, B.O.

well has been transferred as United Capt. Paul Armour left this af- Miss M. Dudoward, J. Cameron, Yvonne Morin, Lief Karsten, B.

morning from Port Simpson and

will leave by train tomorrow for

Terrace to which point Mr. Col-

Mrs. N. H. Hutton and two chil- A. Carlsen, Miss E. Ochs, J. McCue, dren were passengers on last night's A. Lindecker and W. Bereshaein. NO PAPER Tomorrow, being Dominion Day Mrs. Copley Bennett and daugh- and a public holiday, the Daily

Thursday afternoon.



TOBACCONISTS BOOK STORES and other RETAIL STORES

First reports on sockeye fishing the Skeena River following the opening of the season Sunday night Miss Muriel Jean Ingram Becomes indicate quite satisfactory catches, boats avering about 21 fish. ber of some 850 fishermen on the Skeena are so far out. Canneries The marriage of Miss Muriel started packing today. The price

\$1.00 Church. The ceremony was per- property known as the Washington Block, Second Ave., situate on

necessarily accepted.

City Clerk.

#### Lngagement

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Nelson announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Ruth Winona, to James J. Donaldson, son of Mrs. A reception was held at the A. J. Brown of this city. The mar-

#### Announcements

Many beautiful gifts were on dis- | All advertisements in this column will be charged for a

Presbyterian Tea, Mrs. J. R.

Mitchell. July 8.

Legion Tea, August 5.

Presbyterian rummage sale. Aug-

Catholic Bazaar, October 7 and 8.

COLUMBIA IN PROBATE In the Matter of the "Administration

Honour Judge Fisher, Local Judge

of June A.D. 1942. NORMAN A. WATT Andrew Thompson Official Administrator

Prince Rupert, B.C.

Passengers leaving this afternoon FOR SALE-5 room bungalow, fully included T. James, C. A. Moloney, modern, excellent condition, terms cash. Phone Green 450.

Lipscomb, E. Lucas, R. E. Knight, FOR SALE - New 2-room house, furnished or unfurnished. 1063 Hays Cove Avenue. Green 639.

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

next regular issue will appear FOR SALE - 10 acres farm land 5 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.

> FOR SALE-Float house and boat. Cheap for Cash. Apply Barton, New Floats.

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

#### FOR RENT

FOR RENT- Bright, comfortable bedroom. Apply 1501 Second Ave. West. Phone Blue 754.

#### WANTED

WANTED	- Two	chamb	ermaids
Prince	Rupert	Hotel.	(153)

WANTED - Woman for general housework. Prince Rupert Hotel. WANTED-Girl wanted for gen-

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Interesting List of Picture Features Announced

During the month of July the Capitol Theatre is showing an interesting list of pictures as follows: July 1-Lucille Ball and James Craig in "Valley of the Sun." July 2, 3 and 4-Hickey Rooney

and Judy Garland in "Babes on Broadway." July 5-Clive Brook and Diana \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Wynyard in "Wilheim Strasse 110." (Sunday midnite). July 6 and 7-Edward G. Rob-

inson and Marlene Dietrich in "Man Power." July 8-Don Ameche and Joan Bennett in "Confirm or Deny."

July 9, 10 and 11-Bette Davis and Herbert Marshall in "The Lit- 5 VEGETABLES whenever pos-

July 12-Robert Young and Marsha Hunt in "Joe Smith American." (Sunday midnite).

July 13, 14 and 15-Bette Davis and Ann Sheridan in "Man Who Came to Dinner." July 19-Van Heflin and Cecilia

Parker in "Grand Central Murder." (Sunday midnite).

July 20 and 21—Lubov Orlova in "Volga Volga." July 22-Robert Preston and

Nancy Kelly in "Pacific Blackout." July 23, 24 and 25—Barbara Stanwyck and Gary Cooper in "Ball July 26-Macdonald Carey and o

Jean Phillips in "Dr. Broadway." July 27 and 28-Humphrey Bogart and Conrad Veidt in "All Through the Night."

July 29 and 30-Ginger Rogers and Adolph Menjou in "Roxie &

R. G. Gibson arrived in the city yesterday from Winnipeg, being here to assume the duties of area secretary of Young Men's Christian Association war services for Northern British Columbia. He was accompanied by Allan M. Hurst who will now be area secretary for Southern British Columbia, the province having been dil vided into the two areas. C. F. DAILY NEWS WANT ADS BRING Leslie carries on as area supervisor here.

## "VALLEY OF SUN" HERE

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"Valley of the Sun," feature for Wednesday only at the Capitol Theatre, is based on a story by Clarence Budington Kelland and stars Lucille Ball and James Craig. Miss Ball has the colorful role of a restaurant keeper in a little desert town. Craig is the adventurous Army scout who is single-handedly trying to avert an Indian massacre, getting into trouble with the Army authorities

while trying to straighten things

put. He meets Miss Ball. Learning

she is to marry an unscrupulou

Indian agent, he decides to inter-

fere and marry the girl himself.

This gives rise to plenty of drama between the two men, enhanced by the fact that the Apaches, tiring of the agent's double-dealing, prepare to raid the little town in revenge. Craig's attempts to save the agent's life, prevent the threatened massacre. and win the heroine, all make for thrills that feature the climax of the film.

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