PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1942

PROVINCIAL

# Heavily Attacked Again

### TRYING TO THROW OFF AMERICANS

Japanese Attack United States Marines on Solomon Islands And Suffer Heavy Losses Themselves

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14 - In a determined attempt to dislodge United States marines from the Solomon Islands, the Japanese have landed troops and are using destroyers and planes in making attacks. A heavy toll has been taken of the Japanese attacking force and twenty enemy planes have been shot down.

The Japanese, however, are continuing their thrusts which the defenders are successfully stifling. The enemy have made successive air raids on the United States positions on Guadal Canal and Tulagi. An official communique has an-

nounced that five enemy bombers and four fighters were brought down on September 9, four bombers on September 10 and six bombers and one fighter on September

Three Japanese destroyers shelled portions of the Solomon Islands. On September 11 United States bombers attacked enemy shipping and installations on New Georgia Island and one small Japanese ship was sunk.

The landing troops are still beng sought out at Guadal Canal. Reinforcements and have been landed during the hours of darkness at night by the enemy.

Sharp Curtailment of Electricity

For Non-Essential Uses Is

Ordered

# DESTROY

Heavy Smash on Japanese Base Results in Destruction of Seventeen Planes

MELBOURNE, Sept. 14 .- A heavy attempted a landing at Tobruk 'smash by Allied planes against the but were repulsed. Japanese base at Buna on New OTTAWA, Sept. 14: 7 -A sharp Guinea resulted in the destruction curtailment of non-essential uses of at least seventeen grounded of electricity in power shortage enemy bombers. There were four areas of Ontario and Quebec separate attacks.

#### which will black-out advertising signs and show windows, curtail street lighting and prohibit high- DEAN GIBSON way lighting was announced Sat-IS PRESIDENT urday by Hon. Clarence D. Howe, minister of munitions, who said

some affected areas that power may not be available to war in- Rev. C. A. Wright Is Secretary-Treasurer Of Ministerial dustries unless the public co-Association

> The Prince Rupert Ministerial Association held a meeting this cruiser were attacked near Port morning when Very Rev. Dean J. Darwin. One enemy ship was TEAM WIN B. Gibson was elected President sunk.

### HALIBUT SALES

Summary

American-194,000 pounds, 15c Canadian-None.

American

Alten, 48,000, 15c and 13c, Royal Zenith, 50,000, 16c and 13c

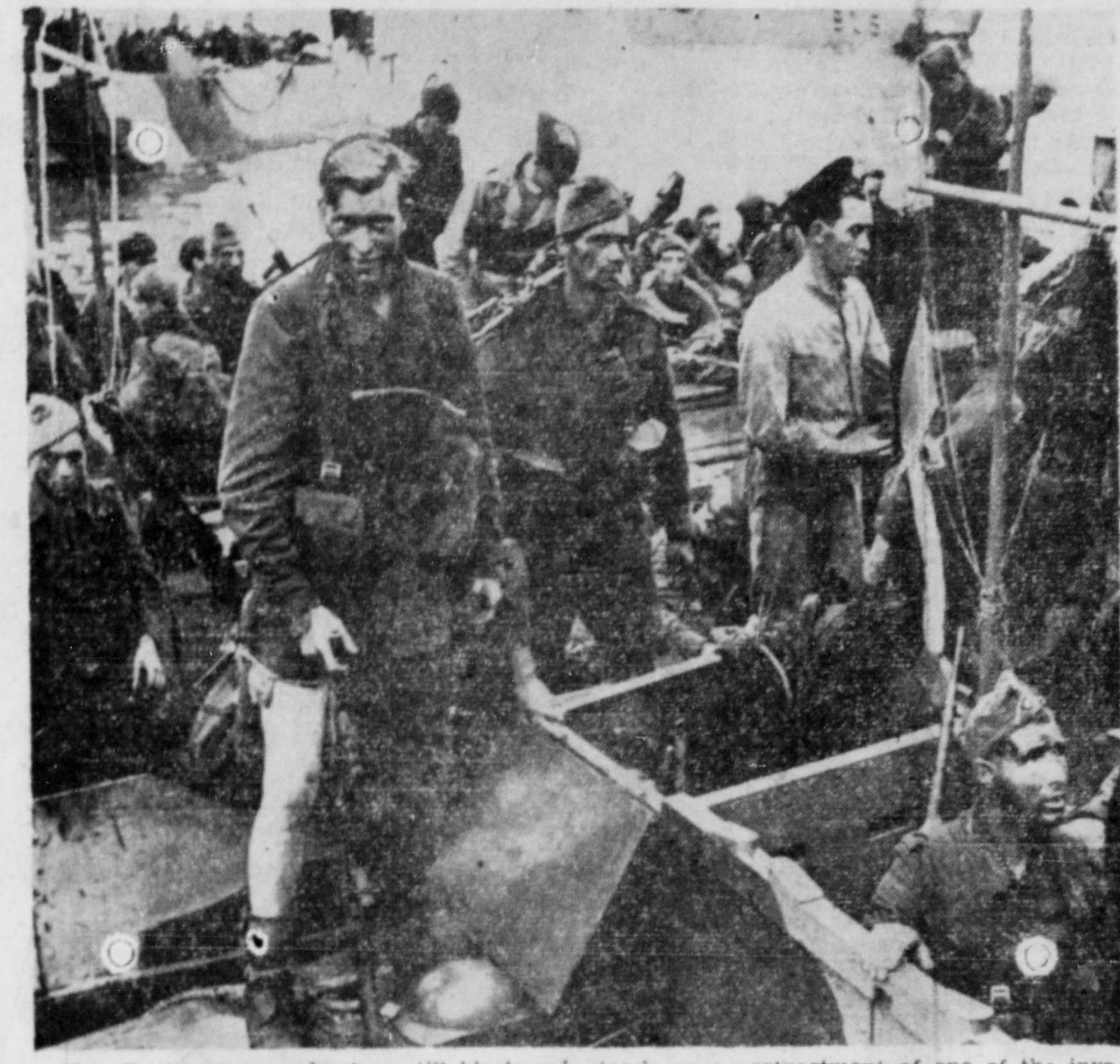
North, 36,000, 16.1c and 13c, Pa-

Mitkoff, 60,000, 16c and 13c, At-

EARLIEST INDUSTRY Basket making is believed to be a close 7-6 win. Tomorrow the one of the earliest human indus-

BACH'S GOOD WORKS

R.C.A.F.—Allen, Speagle, Louden, this afternoon from a trip to Van- Mrs. Martyn, now in Seattle, is O'Leary, McGlade, Kutcher, Taylor, couver and Victoria and is to pro- not coming north but will con- Capt. and Mrs. Walter R. Cross Hutchison of Victoria would be ceed by the evening train to Burns tinue her residence there. Umpires—H. R. MacKenzie, John Lake to conduct a session of Mrs. Johnston is remaining in Victoria, Capt. Cross having been created under chairmanship of Prince Rupert. County Court.



LEFT LEG OF HIS TROUSERS AT DIEPPE

This British commando, face still blackened, stands on a compartment of one of the invasion barges, and shows how a leg of his trousers had been shot away during the raid on Dieppe, France. This unusual photo shows how the men looked when they returned. There is little laughter, and many a weary, drooping eyelid. In the background is another invasion barge, its camouflage plainly visible. The biggest raid of its kind, it was called a great success.

# BOMBERS War News

LANDING AT TOBRUK LONDON - An Italian High Command statement, unconfirmed here, said that British forces

CHINESE OFFENSIVE

CHUNGKING - The Chinese continue their offensive in Chekiang Province and have captured Kupang, six miles from the important base of Kinwa from which Japan could be bombed.

R.A.F. IN BURMA

NEW DELHI-Royal Air Force planes, based in India, bombed three important Burma cities of Mandalay, Chrome and Rangoon.

JAP SHIPS ATTACKED MELBOURNE - Three enemy

cargo ships and a Japanese

IN JUGOSLAVIA

LONDON-A new reign of terror with even greater repressive measures by the Nazis in Jugo-Slavia is reported.

# COL. MARTYN

New Commandant of Local Defences Arrives-Col, Johnston Leaving

Col. D. B. Martyn, new com- Atlin. mandant of Prince Rupert defences, succeeding Col. S. D. Johnston, arrived in the city last night The choral works of Johann Se- from Vancouver to assume his new Terrace-Rawlings, McCall, Bar- bastian Bach include more than post here. Col. Johnston will leave rons, Butkovitch, Demarco, Gallo- 250 sacred and secular cantatas. | tomorrow afternoon for Victoria, having been transferred there to The diamond is the hardest and eau of Public Information respect the Canadian Women's Army 505 in July, 1941.

British Sweeping In On Capital Of Madagascar From Four Directions

TODAY'S STATEMENT

LONDON, Sept., 14 (CP)-The War Office announced today that steady progress is being made in the occupation of Madagascar and little or no resistance is being met.

four directions.

was every indication of rapid and on other sectors. complete occupation.

# ASSIZES ON

Mr. Justice Harold Robertson To Preside—Two Criminal Cases And Eight Divorces

T. W. Brown will be crown prose-

The list consists of two criminal cases and eight divorce petitions. The criminal cases are:

Rex vs. William M. Scott, charged with the murder of Alfred Vik at Phillip Gun-a-Noot of Hazelton

charged with theft.

#### HARDER THAN NAILS

Judge W. E. Fisher is returning take command of fixed defences. most imperishable of metals.

will sail tomorrow afternoon for associated with the board recently transferred south.

United States Under Secretary of War Predicts Punishment Foe Is Going to Take

WILLOW RUN, Sept. 14-Speaking to Ford Motor Co. war production workers, Under Secretary of War Ralph Patterson said that four-motored bombers would soon jam the air roads from Willow Run to Berlin and Tokyo and predicted that those capitals would be aflame from great bombing atwould be doubled and doubled to the limit of manpower util a victorious peace had been achieved. NEW ARMY
The stake was "war to survival NEW ARMY or death." The United States would fight on to complete victory.

### REDS KEEP UP BATTLE

Still Holding Nazis Out of Stalingrad Despite Heavy Pressure By Enemy

NAZIS ENTER CITY?

MOSCOW, Sept. 14 (CP)-Af-

ter three weeks of frightful strugle on the immediate approaches to Stalingrad, the German offensive reached a new peak of ferocity today against the elastic Russian defence and the Germans claimed two penetrations of the city itself. By Russian accounts, however, the battered capital of the lower Volga region still flew the Red banners of battle with the foe checked once interior. more on the outskirts. The Germans said that Stalingrad had been entered in both southern and northwestern sections. The southern penetration was the first reported yesterday. The northwestern was claimed today. Latest German claims said that dominating heights in the northwest of the city had been occu-

LONDON, Sept. 14—The situa- sians are still fighting off the hicles in British Columbia must at Suda Bay on the island of Crete. tion on Madagascar Island, after heavy Nazi assault west and now have the name of the owner the fourth day of the new British southwest of Stalingrad but, nevoccupation drive, is described as ertheless, the enemy seems to be
"highly favorable for the Allies." tightening their grip on the apboth sides of the body in letters The British forces are now seventy proaches of the city. The battle and figures not less than one inch miles from the capital city of has reached new heights of fury in height. Antananarivo, sweeping in from with hand to hand fighting at This order has been in effect close quarters over a broad area. since August but many cases of With continued success there There are substantially no changes non-observance have been noted,

> West of Stalingrad four fierce of the Wartime Prices and Trade attacks were repulsed, seven ene- Board.

tanks penetrated the Russian lines authority of a written permit is and were then thrown back to sued by the administrator. their original positions.

Enemy counter-attacks in other sectors were all repulsed with con siderable losses to the enemy.

### TAKES OVER will be the presiding judge at the Supreme Court Assizes opening here on Wednesday of the TILLIA THEIR JOBS

Lash and Melancon Leave Bureau Of Information-Bruce Hutchison Joining It

OTTAWA, Sept. 14: (1) - The Wartime Information Board announces receipt and acceptance of the resignation of G. Herbert Lash depot in Vancouver.

A statement said that Bruce

## BOMBTOKYO Russians Deal Blow By AND BERLIN Air Upon Eastern Flank Of Axis At Bucharest

British, Canadian and Russian Bombers Were Active Against Enemy During Last Night

LONDON, Sept. 14 (CP) - British, Canadian and Russian bombers, delivering a new twin blow to the flanks of the Axis one thousand miles apart, smashed the tacks. He said that there were 600,- northwest German port of Bremen last night in an attack 000 American fighting men over- probably hundreds of planes strong and raided Bucharest seas ow and that this number and the Ploestiz oil region of Rumania from bases deep

Major General G. R. Pearkes Is

Making Inspection Of Prince

Rupert Defences 6

Major General G. R. Pearkes,

V.C., former commander of the

First Canadian Division overseas

and now head of the Pacific Com-

Commercial

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Enlistments In

recruiting headquarters:

In Prince Rupert During

Past Week

H. S. Kelly, Cassiar Cannery,

D. J. Edlund, Burns Lake.

T. Cronley, Port Arthur.

R. W. Fraser, Ladysmith.

Corps is also announced.

at the age of five years.

PRODIGY BEETHOVEN

inspection to the

area since his re-

cent appoint-

in Russia. The Air Ministry said that the one-hundredth attack of the war on Bremen was delivered by a very strong force, nineteen HEAD HERE British planes failing to return in-dicating that hundreds of bombers participated. Three Royal Canadian Air Force squadrons took part.

Lone-flying British bombers were back over northwestern Germany again at dawn today, the Air Ministry reported in announcing the total loss of nineteen

### mand, is paying LAND FIGHT NOT HEAVY Prince Rupert

ment. He arrived But British and Americans Are here this morn-; Pounding Upon Axis From Air by air afteri in North Africa

having been visiting the Vancou- CAIRO, Sept. 14-Except for arver Island and Vancouver defences tillery exchanges in the El Aleduring the past week. General main sector, the North African Pearkes will spend a couple of desert war is quiet as far as land days here and then proceed to the fighting is concerned. However, British and United States bombers have been hammering the Axis positions, communication lines and supply concentrations. Tobruk and Mersa Matruh have been heavily

The Germans and Italians felt the growing Allied air might in . Be Designated the eastern Mediterranean as well as in North Africa as another pounding was administered by

Private commercial vehicles and heavy bombs. MOSCOW, Sept. 14:-The Rus- limited (contract) commercial ve- United States planes hit again

# AIR LARGER

Mail and Express Up in July But Passengers Somewhat Fewer by the Truck Services Department

WINNIPEG. Sept. 14:-Air mail and express carried by the Transmy tanks being destroyed and 400 On and after November 1, 1942, Canada Air Lines showed further Hitlerites killed but the Russians no such vehicle shall be operated increase in July, according to a were forced to retreat to new de- at a greater distance from its reg- report made public by O. A. Laristered address than 35 road miles. son, vice-president. Passenger traf-Southwest of Stalingrad Nazi Exceptions can be made under fic declined slightly from 10,317 in June to 9,440 but the indications are that travel was heavier in

> During July, the mail load amounted to 192,971 pounds, an increase over June of 18,867 Canadian Army pounds, and 63,728 pounds better than July, 1941. The greater volume was spread fairly generally Five Men and Two Women Attested over the entire system, with a notable increase in the quantity out of New York for Toronto, which has nearly doubled in the Latest enlistments in the Cana-| month.

> Increasing by 4,342 pounds over dian Army from Prince Rupert are announced as follows at local June, express reached a record of 33,323 pounds. A number of priorlity shipments were carried.

Passenger traffic in the Newfoundland service, a war opera-W. H. Davidson, Langley Prairie. tion, remained at a high level as did mail and express.

The average length of passen-All left last week for manning

ger journeys over TransCanada and Claude Melancon as director, Enlistment of Miss Matilda Lar- Air Lines in July was 555 miles, as and associate director of the Bur- sen and Miss Mary Louise Bird in compared with 525 in June and

#### PLUCKING PLAYED

The che is a Chinese musical in-Beethoven began violin lessons strument with 25 strings, played by plucking.



operates.

the situation was so serious in

Bang-up Softball Game Played Here, Air Force Losing A softball team journeyed down

from Terrace over the week-end and just edged out the Air Force 7 to 6 in a bang-up game at Acrop- and 13c to 16.1c and 13c. olis Hill. The Terrace boys started the fireworks off in the second inning on a home run by Galloway with one man on. They took a 7-2 lead with a five-man scoring spree Booth. in the fifth inning. The Air Force made a determined rally in the cific. eighth and ninth innings and had the winning run on second base lin. but Curry, the visiting pitcher, bore down and struck out Durant to end the inning and give his boys same two teams will battle it out tries. in an exhibition game at Seal

Cove.

Line-ups:way, Elliott, Horning, Murphy, Curry.

Baldwin.

Gray.

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DAILY EDITION



Monday, September 14, 1942

### EDITORIAL

### Do We Want More War Effort? . . .

For three years a large part of the editorial space of by foot and troop carriers to Al- games over the Boston Red Sox Canadian newspapers, perhaps the larger half of all pri-dershot for the meet. Gasoline and who had an easy double victory vate conversation and certainly most political speeches tires since have become to valu- over Chicago White Sox. have been devoted to the proposition that Canada is not able for such an excursion and Big League scores for the weekdoing enough in the war writes Bruce Hutchison.

Now we shall begin to see whether the people really of luck. mean what they said; or whether they just wanted the government to do more in the war without sending the Because of the war, 100-mile bill to them. The new income taxes have begun but this time trial of the British Eastern is only a starter and not a real test of the public attitude Counties Cycling Association went towards the war. The public cannot escape taxes. The real direction guide—had been diverted as a war measure from one road ond game called in eleventh by

If the people have been sincere in demanding more to another at a junction and this darkness). war effort, in denouncing the government for not doing caused competitors to take the enough. then the people will over-subscribed the Victory mile race is booked for the suf-Loan. If the loan is not fully subscribed, if the monthly ferers. The marshal who plotted sale of war savings certificates declines, then the whole the course knew the road only in demand for more war effort, the whole attack on the pre-war days. government for not doing more, will be revealed as a sham and a lie.

What some do not understand is that the gov- Freddie Mills, Sgt. Jack London. West Hartlepool giant, made short ernment must have not only more taxes but more loans work of Big Jim Wilde, Swansea as well. What they do not understand is that the income docker. Wilde's second threw the of the nation has risen seventy percent since the war he- towel into the ring in the third gan but the government's expenditures have risen eight round after he had been floored hundred percent. What they refuse to see is that the gov- jured knee. Mills beat London on ernment must get four billion dollars, at least. out of points over 10 rounds last year the people or about half their total income-not to start and London has been anxious to a new war program but merely to pay for the program get a whack at him ever since already under way.

That program is going ahead anyway. The bills have from Len Harvey a couple of been contracted, the factories built, the workers hired, months ago. the soldiers enlisted. The bill will be paid either by taxes and borrowings in sound money, or they will be paid by

inflation, in phoney money.

We cannot begin to pay the new taxes and still buy Victory Bonds without reducing our whole standard of living. Has Mr. Ilsley thought about that? Mr. Ilsley has nothing but that in mind. He is doing nothing with his taxes and loans but reducing of living. That is all the taxes and loans are for. They have no other purpose than to .reduce our demand for goods and thus to free more men and material for the war.

It is impossible, apparently, for some people to real- Frank Armitage. The . Captain's ize that if Mr. Ilsley forces a man out of a luxury busi- forte is the interpretation of Dickness into a war factory he can still tax him as much as ens characters grave, gay and huever, and also get a gun for the army instead of a luxury spell they come to life. Not the

for the public.

There is no limit to what Mr. Ilsley can do, except way of presenting them was his The 102nd. Battery carried off ited action. P. Holland and L. the limit of our appetites. If we are ready to live on half running talk explaining the char- the coveted Dibb softball trophy Johnson battled hard for the first our income Mr. Ilsley can take the other half. If we are acter about to be portrayed while by shellacking the Air Force team prize in steer riding. willing to live on a third, he can take two-thirds. Or, in one of these informal chats he told ning lost the game for the Cove from the pony racing. other words, two-thirds of our labor can go into the war, about Dickens early life of extreme boys. The 102nd, garnered thirteen There were two baseball games, The only question is our willingness to go wthout things, poverty," said Captain big runs in a wild first inning. Telkwa winning both, the first 12

We have not met the test yet. We have only talked Armitage, "such as none of you This finishes the softball schedule to 1 over Babine Lake and the so far, only demanded an all-out war program. We shall Then from the back of the hall The lop-sided score does not in- Holland, E. Gidding and O. Hooper know soon whether the Canadian people have learned boomed out a great voice: "Wait dicate the play as the one wild were the star players. war's needs. We shall know soon whether the Canadian till after the war, buddy, wait till and woolly inning preved to be people want more war effort or less. They probably want after the war!" The program com-the downfall of the Air Force more, but they have not begun yet to understand what menced with a trilogy of light boys. Benson started on the that costs in their own daily lives.

Some of the remarks we hear about the income tax and the schemes to avoid having to pay it indicate that quite a few people are still thinking only of themselves and very little about the war or its consequences. If we do not win this war, Hitler and -Hirohito will be telling us what we are to do and what we are to pay and there will be no discussion on our part.

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Only a small percentage of the Canadian Forces overseas could attend the annual track and field championships, so the army took the meet to the men. Through the meet was broadcast directly | Saturday from the Brooklyn Dodfrom the field to army formations gers by defeating the Bums in a all over the south of England, closely contested game at Ebbetts Soldiers were able to hear not Field, the score being two to one. other competitions, but the cheers the leadership by splitting a of the crowd in the stadium and double-header with the Phillies at 50-piece brass band. At the same were losing both ends of a double time, the Army Film Unit "shot" bill to the Cincinnati Reds. the events and a few days after In the American League yesterf 10,000 Canadian soldiers journeyed gin of supremacy at nine full foot sloggers outside walking dis-end were as follows: tance of the stadium were just out

Gunning for a return fight with more so since Mills won the British Empire lightheavyweight title

### ACTIVITIES OF Y.W.C.A.

By DOROTHY GARBUTT, Hostess

The Padre's concert last night; was a memorable evening for all WINNER OF who attended the wonderful oneman show put on Captain Guy morous. Under the magic of his 102nd. Battery Takes Dibb Softball Horse racing, broncho busting least interesting part is his clever dressing for the sketch. During 17 to 4 on Saturday. One bad in- Much enjoyment was derived sketches - Uriah Heap, School- mound for the Fliers but ran into teacher Squeers and Grandpa'a heavy barrage of base hits and Smallweed - and the greatest of just about had to call in an addthese was Smallweed. - Oh! My ing machine to take care of the isoceles triangle!-Then came the thirteen big runs chalked up by surprise number-a ventriloquist the Artillery. From then on it was sketch, in which a very hungry, a nip and tuck battle but the dummy wisecracked his way into thirteen run obstacle proved to be everyone's heart. The second half too large. The Dibb trophy will be of the program consisted of two officially presented some time this quarter hour playlets, the immor- week. tal Sydney Carton death scene from "The Tale of Two Cities" and the "Regeneration of Scrooge."

It was a grand night and our very sincere thanks to Captain main event five, navy boys, Gar- lor, Benson, Baldwin. nett Lunney, Gordon Wilson, Allen Hinks, Jimmy Thompson and Jimmy Leary made an harmonious quintette and Pte. DeMontigny, R.C.A.M.C., gave an accordion num- in 1892.

This week-end was a great one for sports with two baseball teams coming in from outlying points to most timber decay. play local outfits. This was in addition to the Dibb trophy softball play-off game won by Battery from Air Force. The 19th Field eighth square miles. R.C.A. edged out the Seal Cove team 7 to 6 in a bang-up baseball the eighth and ninth in- on bases.

Brooklyn Dodgers Displaced From Supremacy of National League

only an account of the races and Yesterday the Caldinals improved he music of 11 pipe bands and a Philadelphia while the Dodgers

the meet the reels made the day the New York Yankees had rounds of camps for the benefit no difficulty in taking both games of track and field fans who could of a double-header from the Clevenot get to the big affair. Last year land Indians and held their mar-

SATURDAY

American League New York 7, Chicago 1. Washington 7, St. Louis 6.

Philadelphia 5, Detroit 6. Boston 8, Cleveland 6. National League

Cincinnati 4, Philadelphia 1.

Only games). SUNDAY

National League Cincinnati 6-4, Brooklyn 3-1. St. Louis 1-3, Philadelphia 2-2. Pittsburg 0-3, New York 5-5. Chicago 6-12. Boston 11-8.

American League New York 9-4, Cleveland 4-1. Philadelphia 0-2, St. Louis 7-3. Boston 6-5, Chicago 1-0. Washington 5-0, Detroit 2-8. The league standings:

National	League		
	W.	L.	Pet
St. Louis	95	47	.66
Brooklyn	94	48	.66
New York	79	62	.56
Cincinnati	71	70	.50
Pittsburg	62	75	.45
Chicago	65	79	.45
Boston	57	83	.40
Philadelphia	38	97	.28
American	League		
New York	97	47	.67
Boston	88	56	.61
St. Louis	79	67	.54

### Cleveland Chicago Washington Philadelphia

Trophy

Line-ups: 102nd. R.C.A. - Duke, Ferris Beaulieu, Gottselig, Brule, Bour geois, Skarbon, Poppenheim. Deck. R.C.A.F.-Allen, Speagle, Louden, Armitage. As a forerunner to the O'Leary, McGlade, Kutcher, Tay-Umpires\_J. Morse, Grivell.

> HAS COME LONG WAY The Diesel engine was developed

> > BEETLE THAT BORES

The death watch beetle causes

ROCK THAT HOLDS

Gibraltar's area is one and seven-

game. The game was a hum-dinger nings. But they fell short by one ish and Netherlands fishermen R.C.A.F. making a determined rally ing out the third man with two their fishing vessels are helping



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# ATTELKWA

Stampede and Sports Program Featured Holiday in Interior Town

TELKWA, Sept. 14:-The annual Labor Day sports program was held in Telkwa. There was a fine program which drew visitors from all parts of the central interior

and steer riding were a feature of the day and there was some spir-

second 5 to 3 over Smithers. P.

### Little Norway Knitting Club Tea Success

The Little Norway Knitting Club held a very successful tea and sale of home cooking last Saturday in St. Paul's Lutheran Church. Many ladies called during the afternoon and were received by Mrs. A. Husoy.

Mrs. Ole Wick was cashier. Home cooking table was in charge of Mrs. F. Hansen and Mrs. H.

Stangbye. Serviteurs were Mrs. Rickvalsen and Mrs. Nordgard. In the kitchen were Mrs. J. Ivarsen, Mrs. P. Berg-

seth and Mrs. T. Selvig. Mrs. C. Johansen won first prize in a bean contest and Mrs. Flatgen second: Prizes were donated by Mrs. M. Nordgard and Mrs. H. Hagen.

EUROPE'S FIGHERS HELP

LONDON, Sept. 14: (P) It has been estimated several thousand French, Belgian, Norwegian, Dan-feed the nation.

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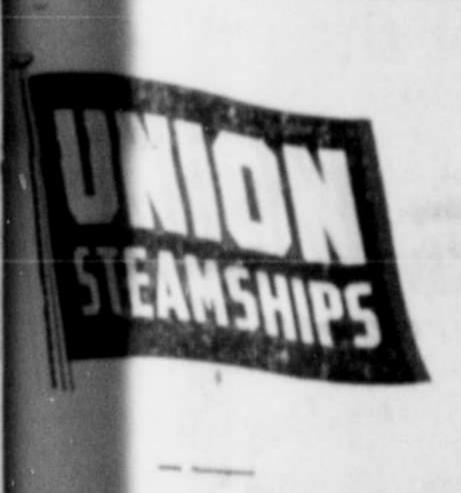
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of 8th and 9th Ave. E. ▲ Hill 60 Chapter I.O.D.E. bridge, W. J. Christensen was a passen-

Eagles Hall, Wednesday, Sept. 16. ger leaving on Saturday night for Admission 35c. Everybody wel- Vancouver. N. Good of the Dominion Water A Canadian Legion. Executive ton, left on Saturday night for Bureau left this morning for Kin-

Tues., Sept. 15th, at 7:30 p.m.

Meeting tonight, Sept. 14, 8 o'clock, Vancouver. colith on business in connection Farewell to Col. S. D. Johnston. Members welcome after 9-p.m. Refreshments.

> Mrs. Frank St. Armour returned to the city on Friday from a vaca- Alex MacKenzie is leaving to- thing, to have some ideal to cling tion trip in the course of which night for a trip to Vancouver. Mrs. to. Even Communism and Nazism, she visited Hazelton and Vancou- MacKenzie is already in the south. supposedly anti-God beliefs, had

here for the past week paying one ver. of his periodical visits to his local business, will leave tomorrow Mrs. J. Killas and son, James, Smithers Boys afternoon on his return to Van-left on Saturday night for Van- Smithers Boys "For milk puddings Pacific

Milk is hard to beat," writes Smithers Men Mrs. J. B. C. "and my husband Smithers Men says that for camp cooking no milk could be more reliable for soups, cake and flap-

Henry Windt is Navigator- Philip Kenney in Wireless

SMITHERS, Sept. 14:-H. Windt, couver. son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Windt of Smithers, is now a navigator in the Royal Canadian Air Force in New Brunswick, having led his class in the final examinations. Philip Kenney, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Kenney of Smithers. has just completed a wireless course in the Technical School at Vancouver and has left for Quebec

Tommy Heatherington, who has CFPR. been overseas in the R.C.A.F. for | several months, expects to be sent to Egypt as a wireless air gunner Sept. 17. in the near future. He is the son of Mrs. Joseph Williams of Smithers and has progressed very rap- vitation from members only. lidly with his training in the air

where he will continue in the R.

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gregation What There Is

are leaving tonight for Vancouver. Urging a clinging fast to Chris-(214) day night for a trip to Vancouver, asked his congregation at First Presbyterian Church yesterday morning to consider the simple issue of what was the alternative to the Christian way of living. Christianity, he asserted, was the Miss Sargent, from New Hazel- soil upon which the priviliges of democracy flourished. He warned against the commonly heard statement that the day of superstition Miss L. Ericksen and Miss D. was passed lest this be taken to, Johnson left on Saturday for Van- imply that Christianity had outlived its usefulness. It was the nature of man to worship some-

their ideals, their messiahs. Their Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Daniels ideals, however, might represent a Edward Lipsett, who has been are leaving tonight for Vancou- drifting into paganism and the worship of false gods.

> couver. Mrs. Killas is on a holiday Go To Varsity trip while James will continue

Mrs. H. W. Dodds, who has been paying a visit to the city, sailed is going to be very well representthis morning on her return to ed at the University of British Columbia when it opens its doors for this year's term. Arthur Dim-Mrs. H. B. Rochester left on Satock and Ted Cook will be starting About Five Hundred Persons In urday night for a trip to Van- their second year there while Bob Cook, Ken Houghton, Philip Jones, Norman Kilpatrick and Ray Cunliffe will be freshmen.

All of these young men have been very busy during the summer taking advantage of the opportunities offered to accumulate sufficient funds to see them through the year and all of them are going down pretty well fortified with their summer's earnings. Survey parties and airport work have been the chief means of supply. Cook resigned his position as teller in the local branch of the Royal Bank of Canada to start his studies at university.

Miss Louise Bird and Miss Matilda Larsen are leaving tonight for Vancouver where they will enter the Canadian Women's Army Corps. Miss Bird was the first local St. Peter's Fall Bazaar, Nov. 12. girl to join the Women's Army.

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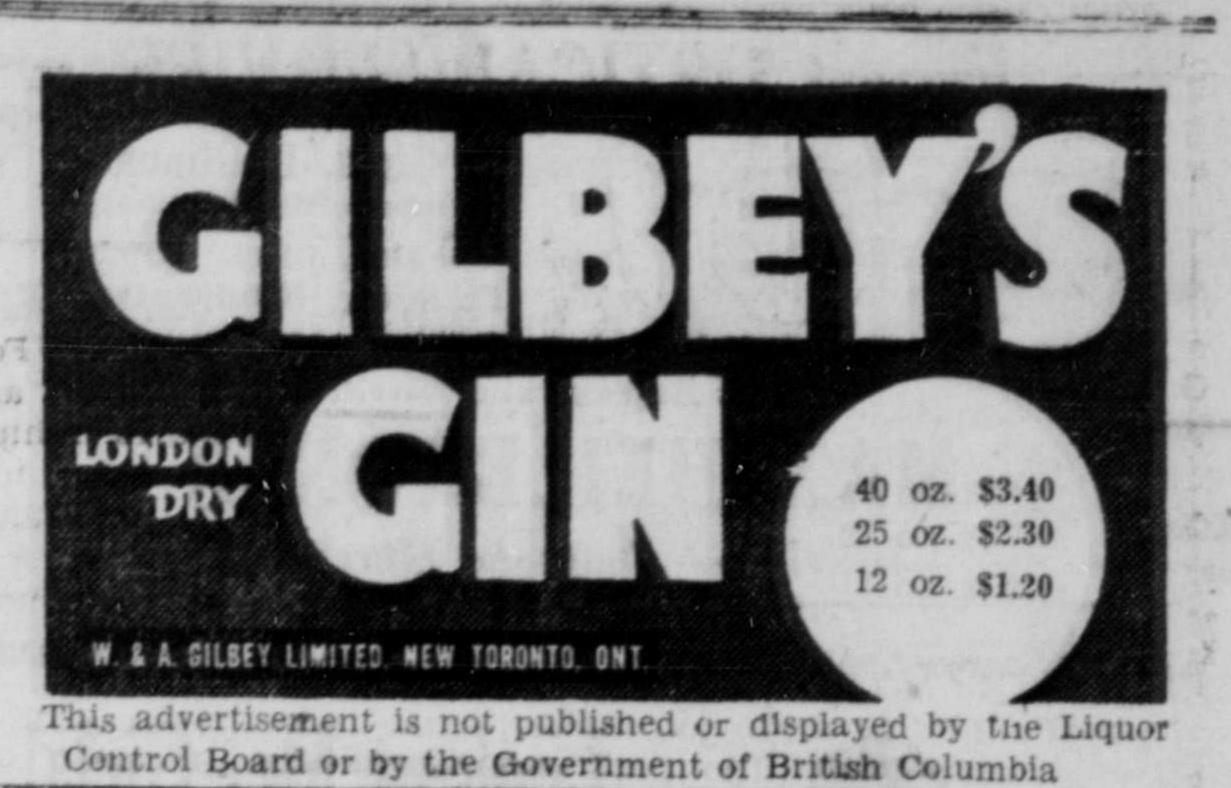
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> A. N. BAKER, Civil Service Commissioner.

SMITHERS, Sept. 14: —Smithers Dry Dock Dance

Attendance at Affair Saturday Night in Staff House

Another in the series of fortnightly dances held by the Dry door. Dock Empdoyees' Association took

L. G. Hilder was master of ceremonies and music was provided by Is Big Success Bert Cameron's Orchestra. Dancing was in full swing from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

> Bob Cameron and J. Gillis acted as cashiers while Charles Toombs, George Howe, Dick Skinner and Pat Delaney, assisted by several other workers, presided at the

place Saturday evening in the Proceeds from these dances go dining hall of the staff house and towards buying sports equipment drew a crowd of about 500 per- and for aiding shipyard workers sons, the affair being a nuge suc- who are in need.

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### WEDDING AT ST. PETER'S

Flaten and Pilot Officer Pat Deane

A beautiful wedding took place Port Simpson.

ing in her wedding dress of sheer shortages are developing. crepe with a full skirt and em- New season's jams are due soon. broidered coatee. She wore a full also new canned fruits and veglength bridal veil over a wreath etables. of orange blossoms. She entered Peaches are in excellent shape the church on the arm of her for preserving just now. Preservuncle, Henry Fadness, to the strains ing pears are also in now. Italian of the organ music played by Mrs. prunes are due next week. C. J. Norrington. She carried a New apples are also making

bouquet of pink roses. bridesmaid, Miss Cecile Caven- a month. aile, who was gowned in a pink Grapes are plentiful at the pressheer dress with a short veil held ent time. in place with roses, carrying a bouquet of pink and white carna- are as follows:

The bridegroom was attended by B.C. Fresh Extras, Grade A:

his brother, J. Deane. W. Lamb acted as usher. The Local, new laid, doz. impressive service was conducted

dot dress with a navy blue sheer Bananas, lb. redingote with hat to match and Terrace Plums, lb. a corsage of roses.

The church was beautifully dec- Grapes seedless, lb. orated for the occasion with glad- Grapes, Ribier, lb. ioli, chrysanthemums, sweet peas Canteloupes, each, 15c and and dahlias, in shades of pink Gravenstein 3 lb. and white.

After the signing of the register | Wealthies, doz. a reception was held in St. Peter's Hall where the guests were received First Grade, 1b. by Mrs. Flaten.

The bride and groom received congratulations under an arch of Pure, 2 lb. cedar decorated with a wedding bell and flowers. The hall was dec- New Potatoes, 1b. orated with pink and white stream- Sweet Potatoes, lb. ers, wedding bells, foliage and flow- Beets, bunch ers. The bride's table was centred Garlic, imported, lb. with a three-tier wedding cake Parsley, bunch, which she and the groom cut.

C. J. Norrington acted as toast- B.C. Lettuce, head master in a happy mood. He pro- Terrace Green Cabbage, lb. posed a toast to the King and Terrace Bunch Carrots, 3 for called upon Canon Rushbrook for Cauliflower, each a toast to the bride and groom to Cucumbers, each which the bridegroom responded. Terrace Green Beans, 2 lb.

The toast to the bridesmaid was Vegetable Marrow, lb. proposed by Mr. Lamb and was Green Peppers, lb. responded to by the best man. Miss Red Peppers, lb. Cavenaile thanked Mr. Lamb for Squash, lb. his remarks and good wishes. Casaba Melon lb.

There was a display of the many and beautiful wedding gifts, Fowl, No. 1, lb. among them being a beautifully Roasting Chicken, lb. embroidered tablecloth made by Bacon, side, sliced, best grade the bride's grandmother and pre- Second grade, 1b. sented to her mother on her wed- Ham, first grade, lb. ding day.

Members of the Navy entertain- Cottage Rolls, 1b. ed the company with songs appro- Pork, shoulder, 1b. priate to the occasion and dancing Pork Chops, lb. was enjoyed for the remainder of Pork, loin, lb. the evening.

Serviteurs were Mrs. V. Holmes, Pork, dry salt, lb. Mrs. A. Dalzell and the Misses May Veal, loin, 1b. Skinner, Olgar Sather, Myrtle Veal Chops, lb., 30c and Sather and Betty Scott.

kitchen, assisted by Mrs. W. Ber- Beef Steak, lb. 35 and gey and Miss Cunningham.

Pilot Officer and Mrs. Deane will Lamb Chops, lb. 35c and take up residence at Brandon, Lamb shoulder, 25 and Manitoba.

### South Hazelton Woman Aid To Spitfire Fund Pastry Flour, 10 lbs.

SMITHERS, Sept. 14: - Some Yellow, lb. time ago Mrs. A. A. McDonald of Golden Brown South Hazelton donated some very fine handiwork to be raffled the Extracted Honey, per far 22c to .30 proceeds of which were to go to the Spitfire Fund.

One piece of this work was a Stilton, lb. finely embroidered Indian chief's headwork in colors on a large Walnuts, broken, shelled piece of black silk and framed. Almonds, lb... The other piece was a doll dressed up with velvet colthes to represent Lemon and Orange Peel,

These articles were raffled re- Cut Peel cently and the chief's head was Glazed Cherries, lb. won by W. B. Morgan of Cedar- Pineapple Rings, lb. vale while the papoose was won Prunes, 30-40, lb.

A sum of \$24.50 was realized Prunes, 60-70, 1b. from this raffle for the Spitfire Prunes, 60-70, 2 lb. serving of much credit for her Raisins, Cal. seedless, lb. patriotic interest.

Mrs. Fred Fisher of Hyder, after having spent the past week here and A. R. Nichols left at the end following a visit in Seattle, sailed of the week for a hunting trip to

# CONTRACT

Beautiful Nuptials of Miss Dorothy Many Lines Getting Short in Local Retail Stores-New Packs Coming-Also Fresh Fruits

Supplies in Prince Rupert retail on Friday evening last at St. Peter's stores are rapidly becoming scarcer Church, Seal Cove, when Miss Dor- and scarcer. This applies to almost othy Flaten, only daughter of Mrs. all lines, a survey of the local re-J. Flaten, was united in marriage tail situation shows. Syrups have to Pilot Officer P. R. Deane, son been rationed to retailers. Honey of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Deane of is very scarce. Canned fish is also at a premium. These are only a The graceful bride was charm- few of the lines where definite

their appearance at high prices. The bride was attended by her Bananas are arriving about twice

Retail prices current here today

Large, cartoned, doz.

Fruit The bride's mother wore a polka Navel Oranges, doz., 25c to . Pears, doz.

Butter Second Grade, lb.

Lard Vegetables

B.C. Field Tomatoes, Ib.

Picnic Ham, lb. Pork, leg, lb. Veal, shoulder, lb. Mrs. W. Dalzell convened in the Beef, pot roast, .20 and Lamb, leg, lb.

Salmon, red spring, lb. Halibut, lb. ....

Flour Flour, 49's No. 1 hard wheat .. 1.95 Second Patent Flour, 24's

White, lb.

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### NEWS FROM EDMONTON

Australians and New Zealanders marched with Canadian airmen in Edmonton on Wednesday when a by Canon W. F. Rushbrook who Grapefruit, Calif., 4 for 25c and .12 downtown streets in connection Church, Seal Cover on Friday af-Air Force overseas.

> The 1942-43 bowling season opened in Edmonton at the Recreation dusky rose jacket frock with navy night for a trip to Ter Academy on Tuesday when eight teams of the Royal Canadian Air 49 Force initial training school went 40 into action.

35 Shortage of homes in Edmonton was discussed on Friday when the os city council's committee on housing met with representatives of the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce, Trades and Labor Council and building organizations. The 10 council committee has expressed 12 itself as being opposed to the erec-.07 tion of temporary pre-fabricated 25 houses here by Wartime Housing. .35 the feeling being that such houses 10 would probably deteriorate into a 25 slum area.

More than four thousand men 35 of the armed forces visited the 10 Army, Navy and Wings Club in 12 Edmonton during July and August, it was announced by Mrs. 2 33 Norman McPherson at the first 38 general meeting of the Air Force 55 Mothers' Auxiliary since June. 50 The meeting was held in the Y.W. 40 C.A. Cafeteria with Mrs. Robert 35 Hoar, the president, in the chair.

Alberta coal shipments to the .42 Ontario market and for railway .35 tons in the six months ended June 30 30 last as compared with a similar .35 period last year, according to fig-.35 ures issued by E. S. Clarry, trade .21 commissioner for Alberta with .25 headquarters at Ottawa.

.35 Twenty-six young Edmonton .40 women have arrived in Kelowna .30 to assist in the Okanagan apple harvest. They were but the van-.20 girls who are being sent to British 3moked Kippers. lb. .... 15c. and .26 Columbia to engage in such work.

> Met on his arrival by about one 1.80 hundred friends and relatives 1.05 who gave him an enthusiastic wel-.65 come, Ben Swankey returned to Edmonton last week after spend-.09 ing two years in an internment .09 camp where he was sent shortly after the outbreak of war. The former Alberta secretary of the Young Communist League, now disbanded, said: "I am glad to be .40 back to be able to take my place with the rest of Canadians fighting against Hitler. I shall do every-.65 thing in my power to work for the overthrow of Fascism."



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### Telkwa Girl Is Airman's Bride

Miss Mary Heal and Aircraftsman was Aircarftsman Gas Martin Are United in Marriage At St. Peter's

A very pretty but quiet wedding in Prince Rupert. huge parade was held through was solemnized at St. Peter's with the welcome to five Canadian ternoon, Rev. E. W. Scott officiate. Donald Eby and w air heroes direct from the bomb- ing, when Miss Mary Margaret are leaving tonight for ing war over western Europe visit- Heal, only daughter of Mr. and Don Eby is joining the ed Alberta capital to bring home Mrs. E. Heal of Telkwa, became Bill Bond is entering B the exploits of the Royal Canadian the bride of Aircraftsman Martin, British Columbia elder son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Mar-

The bride wore a triple sheer' Mrs. Ratchford has

tin of Pouce Coupe.

accessories and corses heart roses. Her only was her cousin, Mrs. D orown accessories and yellow carnations. The p

Prince Rupert. A wedding breakfag s in the Boston banquers The couple will make

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