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War News

PEACE OFFENSIVE

LONDON-According to advices reaching London in a roundabout way, Chancellor Adolf Hitler and Premier Benito Mussolini are to meet in a few days. Meantime there are reports of an Axis peace offensive. A. F. I., Free French News Agency, says that Germany within the last six weeks has sent three offers to Britain through Turkey, Switzerland and Sweden. Italy is desirous of making a separate peace, it is reported.

CANADIAN PRISONERS

OTTAWA-Two thousand Canadians, soldiers and civilians, are interned by the Japanese at Hong Kong and Kowloon, it is announced. Food and hospital conditions are unsatisfactory.

AMERICANS AT MALTA

LONDON-According to reports reaching here American fighter planes have arrived at Malta, supposedly either from an aircraft carrier or North African bases.

HAD NARROW ESCAPE

LONDON-Wing Commander John Fulton had a narrow escape in the Royal Air Force attack on Kiel. His bomber developed engine trouble and he limped home to make a safe "belly" landing,

MANY BOMBERS LOST

LONDON-The British lost 137 bombers in heavy raids on Germany last month. This is not considered serious in view of heavy reserves of planes and pilots.

VANCOUVER, April 30: 0

Reds Still Seem To Be Making

Real Headway Against Nazis

MOSCOW, April 30: - Heavy

fighting continues all along the

Russo - German front with the

Russians still holding the initia-

tive and chalking up some import-

In Karelia the Soviet forces ad-

vanced thirty-seven miles in four

days against the Germans and

mans at Kursk is threatened.

ant advances.

- The provincial committee +

mplayers "Crying For Help" Skilled and Unskilled Workers Needed

To use the words of them em- son ARP, communication toployers in every line of industrial + today announced its plans to + and constructional work in Prince & extend the air raid warning & Empert district are "crying for siren system to all major set- + b." There is an acute shortage & tlements in the coastal de- + | "What About Bath." every kind of labor-skilled and & fence zone including Terrace. * makilled Lack of accommodation + + + + + + + + + + + has been one of the difficulties and this has forced employers to resort RUSSIANS to putting up camps for sleeping RUSSIANS accommodation which are about to ; make their appearance in various parts of the city. Wartime Housing is also to start at once on the erection of further dwellings and

staff houses. In shipbuilding there is an acute shortage of all labor, especially steelworkers and other skilled men Lack of building laborers and carpenters is delaying construction

The demand for loggers conunues and importations are being made from Alberta to the Prince

Closing of the Polaris-Taku mine at Tulsequah and the Big Missouri mine at Stewart has released miners for work in other sections and placer mining in the Yukon and rthern British Columbia.

Halibut fishing is drawing workrs from local industries such as building and construction work ! and salmon fishing about to commence will have a similar effect. Retail trade is brisk with suffigent labor available. The unem-

ployment office reports placements at present running eight times higher than last year at a similar

Buildings Being Erected To Lodge Building Workers

Owing to the shortage of lodging accommodation in Prince Rupert and the increasing volume of construction work which is going on the E. J. Ryan Contracting Co. 18 now about to proceed with the erection of camp buildings which be situated in proximity of various projects that are going on. The buildings will be for lodging purposes only and not for board-

13 YEARS TO BUILD The Suez Canal, opened in 1869, was 13 years in construction.

BULLETINS

CONTRACTS LET

Armour Salvage & Towing Co. has been awarded a \$9900 contract by the Department of Munitions and Supply for a sidewalk at a signal station here, McKenzie Barge & Derrick Co., Vancouver, have the contract for the rental of a derrick cow at Prince Rupert at a price of \$12,000.

SAN DIEGO ALARM

SAN DIEGO - San Diego had an oir raid alarm from 10:30 to 11:15 fast night and all southern California radio stations went off the air. Unidentified planes were later anounced to

MORE SHIPS DAMAGED LONDON - Royal Air Force torpedo planes are reported to have damaged three more Axis ships in the Mediterranean.

JAP MOVEMENT

OTTAWA - Movement of all Japanese from Vancouver Island and the proximity of Pacifie Coast harbors has been completed, Hon. Humphrey Mitchell, minister of labor, told the House yesterday in answer to questions by Tom Reid, M.P. for New Westminster.

IS HOWLED DOWN LONDON-A member who pro-

tested yesterday at the great amount of damage done to civifian property at Rostock by the Royal Air Force raids was howled down in the House of Commons. There were cries of

ENTERED APPEAL

VANCOUVER - One of four vouths who were recently convicted and sentenced to hang for the murder of a Japanese that he should have had a separate trial.

BLACK MAGIC

ty bottles said to contain Hitler board's arrival. and Mussolini spirits.

WELDERS' DISPUTE

Far to the north there is heavy VANCOUVER -- F. E. Harrison fighting around Murmansk and in of the federal Department of . an aerial battle on Tuesday 75 German planes were brought down with loss of fourteen Ruswages.

FIRST A NIP ... THEN A SHAVE

This serious faced student at the with anticipated post-war pro-U. S. Army Air Corps Gunnery blems. He discussed some of the * School in Harlingen, Tex., obvi- aims and objects of that commitsergeant's squadron has not been sonal kudos. in contact with the enemy yet. Post-war rehabilitation was a

Board Here From East is Meeting With Good Response - Nine Join Up Within Few Hours

board, in the course of a tour of western Canada, arrived in Prince Rupert on Tuesday night's train from Edmonton and will proceed has appealed on the grounds | tonight by the steamer Prince Rupert to Vancouver. The board consists of Lieut, W. Melbye, recruiting officer, and Dr. G. A. Wiesener, medical officer associated with the QUEBEC - Quebec provincial Royal Canadian Air Force at Terfive men and thirteen women ground. The response of local Norblack cloth, pin wheels and fif- ted within a few hours of the

GOD AND THE NAZIS

Labor is investigating a dispute man soldier's manual entitled backing for its projects. between Amalgamated Building "God and the People," terms In post-war reconstruction it velopment after the war. Men newspaper, Dagens Nyheter.

Post-War Plans-

B. C. MAY SET WAY IN PEACE

Skeena Member Tells Local Club of Aspirations of Government Through New Committee

, Conditions such as existed after not and will not prevail after the M.L.A. for Skeena, asserted yesterday in addressing the weekly lun-Rehabilitation." Mr. Kenney is a member of the special committee of the British Columbia Legislature which has already started stu- " dies and activities in connection

He's waiting for that day before subject which must be recognized. having a shave. He has decided Mr Kenney declared. When the that he must get himself a nip war was over men who were now in uniform and in industry would not be content to go back to the tempo and conditions of pre-war have to be taken care of and, in be allowed to prevail after this his own garden during the + Timor Island. A Norwegian Army recruiting one. There would have to be op- season. portunity for each and every one other. The problem of men returning from military service indeed had already commenced and, of course, it would be greatly accentuated after the war was over.

Mr. Kennedy-first that of winning 10c. Storage. the war, in which the question was police have rounded up a "Black onto. The recruits are being medi- not of whether there would be vic-Magic" ring with the arrest of cally examined and attested on the tory but how long it would take to achieve; second, that of winning on charges of witchcraft. Para- wegians has been satisfactory, no the peace which there would not phernalia seized included skulls, less than nine having been enlis- be unless the problems of rehabi- cific. litation were met.

> The committee, which had been set up by the Legislature to deal from the standpoint of natural rewith post-war rehabilition plans, sources and industrial opportunihad been given wide and exten- ties. LONDON, April 30 P A Ger- assurance of adequate financial would have to be a decentraliza- Germany and Britain Slashing

Workers union and Burrard Dry Christianity "the religion of the was anticipated that British Co- would have to go to the work in-On the central front west of Dock Company. Welders and lowly, the weak and the coward- lumbia would be much in demand stead of the work being taken to LONDON, April 30: (9)-Gigantic Moscow encirclement of the Ger- burners are demanding higher ly," according to the Stockholm owing to its climatic conditions the men. Industries would have air battles between Royal Air

Battle of Burma Is Going Badly; Looks Better Further South

Allies Rolling Up Slashing New Aerial Victories Over Japanese North of Australia

British and Chinese defenders of Burma, gravely the conclusion of the last war can- threatened with entrapment, were reported to have lost contact today as Japanese mechanized columns drove inpresent war is over, E. T. Kenney, to Lashio, gateway to China, after a 170-mile advance in four days. Chinese dispatches said that New Lashio, only cheon of the Prince Rupert Gyro a few miles from the old town of Lashio, where the Man-Club on the subject of "Post War . + + + + + + dalay railway line links with the

mountain road to China was the centre of heavy fighting.

The Chinese command ancunced last night that Japanese advance units had reached the suburbs of Lashio, railhead of the

Burma Road to China, the city falling to the enemy after a battle ously has something on his mind, tee which he said had already A unique and beautiful flo- in which both sides suffered heavy He is Sergeant T. K. Reeder, of made a good start and was im- + ral tribute sent to the funeral + casualties. Both old and new Charleston, S.C., member of a west bued entirely with the spirit of + of the late William Moffatt + Lashio have fallen, according to coast bombardment squadron. The public service with an idea of per- + this afternoon was an unusu- + another announcement by the + ally artistic circular wreath + Chinese High Command tonight, sent on behalf of the Prince + but battle is still continuing in the + Rupert Horticultural Society + vicinity, the communique said. of which Mr. Moffatt was a + Loss of Lashio menaces the entire + member. It consisted of flow- * British-Chinese defence of Bur-+ ers taken entirely from Mr. + ma. + Moffatt's garden and includ- + Somewhat offsetting the grim ded such seasonal blooms as de turn of the Burma conflict, the days. All of the men enlisting were * yellow daisies, brick red prim- * Allies rolled up slashing new aerial promised that their jobs would be * ulas and white rock on foun- * victories over the enemy in the held for them. There would be the * dation of yew and cedar. Mrs. * southwest Pacific. Allied headroblem of those now relieving + H. T. Lock, wife of the presi- + quarters reported that United Na-

HALIBUT SALES

American

Canadian

centred in the big centres.

terests of the country at heart.

had been laid before.

initial meeting to be held tonight

of the civic centre carnival com-

mittee. Guests were C. H. Orme, W.

to Mr. Kenney.

couver.)

In post-war rehabilitation plans

who would be displaced. They would + dent of the Prince Rupert + tions airmen destroyed or damag-+ Horticultural Society, was re- + ed twenty Japanese planes and addition, there would be the * sponsible for the artistic ar- * started big fires in an attack on young men who were now 'teen * rangement. The Society in- * the Japanese air base at Lae. New age boys. Conditions such as ex- + tends to maintain Mr. Mof- + Guinea, and also battered anew at isted after the last war must not * fatt's grave with plants from * the enemy base at Kupang on The American volunteer group

of airmen is credited with shootwith no browbeating one by an- * * * * * * * * ing down twenty-two of twentyfour planes attempting to raid Loiwing on the Burma-Ynnan border without loss to themselves. There were three air raids by the enemy on Port Moresby yes-There were two problems, said New Washington, 45,000, 7.5c and terday but little damage was done. Prime Minister John Curtin of Australia suggests that a full scale aerial assault upon Port Moresby

Cape Spear, 10,500, 12.1c and 10.may be expected within two Balsac I., 7,560, 12c and 10c. Pa-

Back and Forth at Each Other tion of population in the new de-With Increasing Tempo

and the possibilities it presented to be established adjacent to the Force and Nazis were fought out natural resources instead of being this afternoon 25,000 feet over the French coast. It was impossible to The Skeena member bespoke for count the number of planes partithe committee the co-operation and cipating but at one point vapor support of all individuals and or- streaks extended over an area of several miles. ganizations which had the best in-

Last night the Royal Air Force blasted and set fire to the Goodrich Rubber works and the British Columbia would have the Gnome-Rhone aero plant in the opportunity to show Canada that Paris suburb of Gennevilliers. The it was 100 percent behind the ef- Air Ministry said that both plants fort not only during the war but were left aflame by low level atin the peace that would follow tacks made in the face of resolved Canadians should con- strengthened anti - aircraft detinue as free men with economic fences. .

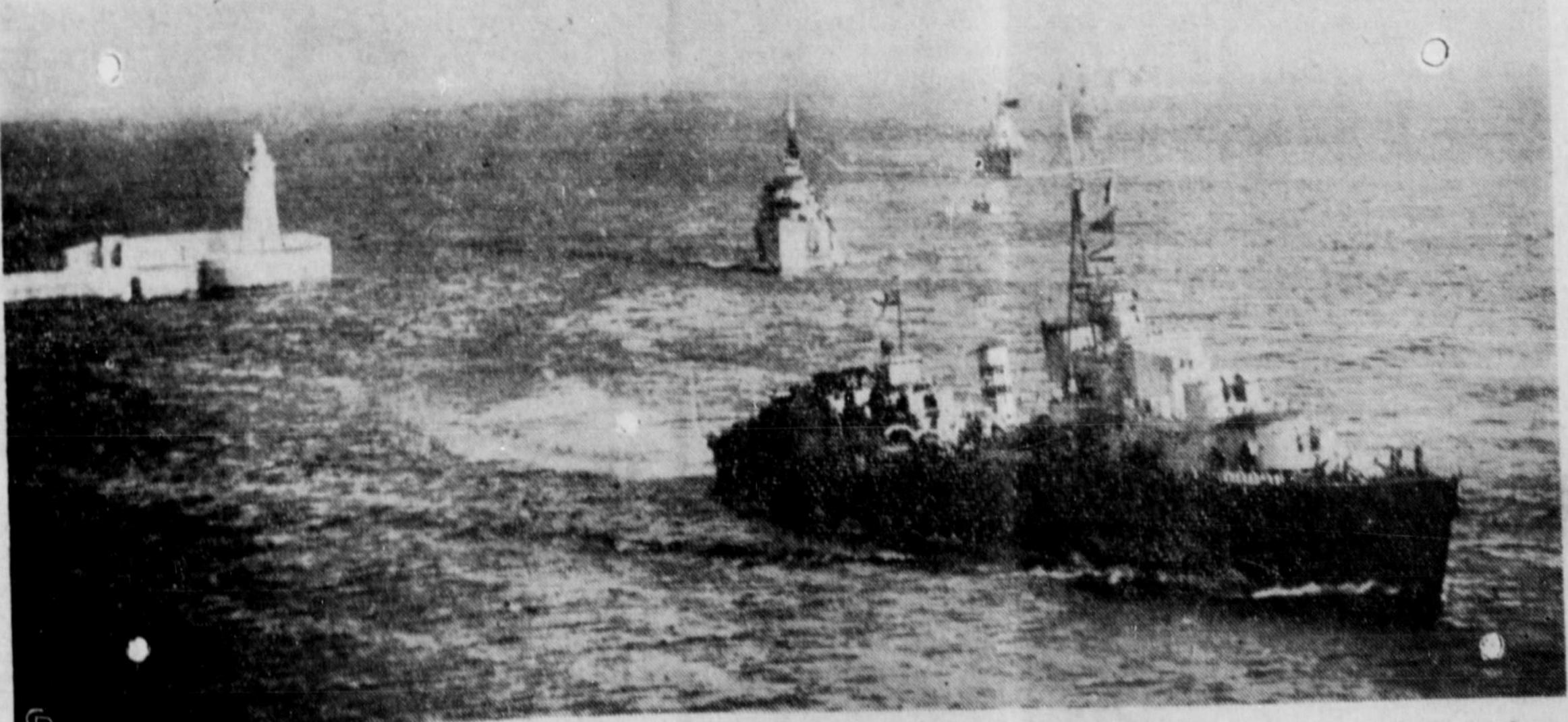
security, conditions befitting a Six British planes were missing people of their type and principles in the night's operations which based on the foundations which included blows at Ostend docks and Low Country airdromes.

President George L. Rorie was The Nazi air force lashed back in the chair at yesterday's lunch- with short but sharp overnight eon. He called upon a guest, C.H. assaults on Norwich, leaving sev-Orme, to extend a vote of thanks eral large stores in ruins and killing several persons. Announcement was made of the

SHOT DOWN IN SWEDEN

D. Vance, Dr. John Nickerson, A. STOCKHOLM - A German S. Nickerson, Arthur Morrison plane was shot down over Swed-(Grand Forks) and D.E. Bell (Vanish territory yesterday by antiaircraft fire.

BRITISH CONVOYS MOVE DUCE'S "MARE NOSTRUM" TO REACH MALTA



Destroyers of the Royal Navy lead a convoy of British merchant ships past the lighthouse guarding the entrance to Malta harbor. Despite repeated bombing attacks by Italian planes, convoys are moving to Malta bringing supplies and reinforcements for the troops stationed on the island.

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EDITORIAL

Plebiscite Justified . . .

The result of the federal manpower plebiscite may in a measure be construed as having vindicated Prime Minister Mackenzie King and his government in having caused it to be held. Many of us might have been impatient at the government in failing to exercise its authority and peremptorarily take the action for which it sought a mandate--namely the conscription of manpower for military service anywhere. Possibly some of us may have mis- Lindell, must prove their worth. judged the volume of public opinion that was not in favor rom Hendrich might go in the of such a course. The vote in the plebiscite showed it was draft. very substantial. Even here in Prince Rupert many undoubtedly expected the affirmative vote would have been better pitching than the Red Sox, I larger than it was. Of course, the "no" vote was to a large but lack Boston's power. Cleveland extent silent and difficult to guage. Evidently, the Prime hould have more punch but does-Minister discerned that there was a large negative feel. In't figure to get as good pitching he was awarded the bout in the ing, minority though it might have been.

In any case, the people have now spoken and there s nothing to brag about. Bostor need be no further hesitancy. The command of the nation may not have as much punch as has been given. The line of duty for Ottawa is clearly de- ast year for Joe Cromin wants to stop the fight. The result was the fined. The die has been cast along strictly democratic resky from Louisville isn't any biggest London ring upset in lines. When conscription comes, and it will no doubt be cronin at bat. Jimmy Foxx's hittsoon now, there can be no criticism of Parliament or the ing may fall off and Ted Williams government. Even Quebec cannot say that anything has sn't likely to bat 406 again. The

been foisted upon it by the government.

The constitutional situation in regard to conscript Lefty Grove are gone. tion is different in this war than it was last. In the last war a government imposed conscription upon the country without directly consulting the people. This time the people by their vote have asked for conscription and a government which has never indicated that it is strongly in favor of it must act accordingly.

Criticism in this case cannot be criticized on the ground that it is being applied in an undemocratic man-

Hardest Job Is Selling ...

Not making things but selling them is the world's went into the navy. Bob can't be Finlay, British Olympic hurdler hardest job. Making things is easy for the maker has full except Feller won more games has joined the ranks of non-opcontrol over materials. They are inanimate. They cannot han they lost last year and Lou grational airmen who have had say "no." Selling is hard because buyers have the power | 3ourdeau, the new young mana- the thrill of shooting down an enand the right to resist—to say "no." Human resistance | 3er, figures they're sure to do bet- emy airplane. makes selling the hardest job in the world.

People are slow to change their ways. Most of us some long-missing harmony am- station from which a Canadian cling to old ways, perhaps for years and years, before ong the Indians, has a rookie at night fighter squadron operates, is surrendering to new ways. The motor car was resisted first, Les Fleming who hit .414 for ran engineering specialist attached when it was first proposed as a better way of getting Nashville, and either Oris Hockett, to a New Zealand squadron. He from Nashville or Henry Edwards likes to fly as well as the next about. The typewriter was resisted when first offered to from Cedar Rapids in the outfield. man, but his duties keep him on Table forks were resisted, even preached against from the pulpit—when they were a new implement. The safety razor was resisted at first. Men preferred the cut-throat type of razor.

We are endless doubters to those makers of better mechanisms who persist, despite our long term resist ance, in their urgements of us to change over to better ways of doing things-washing clothes, roofing houses heating houses, cooking foods, feeding horses and cattle plowing fields, milking cows, using our savings, lighting its catching staff and several pit- of the squadron, fought 12 Messer. our homes, factories and stores, using our leisure time So when you see advertisements in the newspapers, see them as doers of the world's hardest job, namely, the persuasion of men and women to change from old ways to new and better ways. Advertisements are breakers-down of our stubborn clinging to old ways.

Human beings need modernizing even as do houses and stores. It is no compliment to science, invention, edu- about Britain. The figure does not shot down but when he recovered cation, genius, when we stick to old ways and ideas, even include public warehouses or pri- from his injuries was given comas does chewing gum to a bootsole.



It's the Yankees again! Forget those spring exhibition game lickings. The Yanks will be ready when the chips are down. They're easily the best bet to win the American League baseball pennant. By August the chief interest may come from a possible four-way scrap down the stretch for second place. The runner-up spot may go to Boston, Chicago, Detroit or Cleveland, quite probably in the order named. It should be a tighter race, though, for the Yankees arn't as strong. Two infield replacements have weakened the defence. The pitching is uncertain. But a club that won 117 games last year can afford to slough off a lot before it | Since then Wilde has worked as a

Military duty has called stars from all clubs and others may go during the summer. So this year, Phillips, former light-heavyweight in addition to the usual unpredictable factors - injuries and slumps-any writer fool-hardy enough to select finishing positions for the teams bumps into the uncertainties of the draft. July lineups may be considerably different! from those on opening day.

The Yankee outlook, while apparently safe, isn't rosy. The newwere the pitching pace-setters derdog at fight time. with 15 wins each and neither is getting younger fast. Either might fade. Charles Stanceau and Steve Peek, able youngsters, are gone and several rookies, led by Johnny

The Chicago White Sox have I'm fighting for my baby's eyes." pitching looks better, even though in London until I find one to cure Earl Johnson, Mickey Harris and him."

Detroit, long a powerful hitting lub, has lost its sock but Del ATHLETE pitching. The infield is questionable with rookie Jimmy Hitchcock at short. Two other recruits, secand baseman Murray Franklin and outfielder Bob Patrick, may ser egular service.

Cleveland's chance as a contener. He looks for help from several Finlay, barrel-chested technical

The Browns have a pretty fair Recently, however, his squadron better than last year.

Washington had to replace mission to fly with them. hree-fourths of its infield (in- During the flight a pilot was luding Cecil Travis, runner-up for singled out for attack and Findlay he batting championship), two went to his aid. The two British hirds of its outfield, one-half ron airmen, separated from the rest thers. So the Senators can't go far, chmitts in a running right and The A's, a good eighth last year, Finlay shot one down. are a definite cellar-threat again. hebseverthannfuum

BRITISH FOOD WAREHOUSE

vate holdings in retail shops.

BABE SIGHT

Big Jim Wilde Punched Way To Victory With His Blind Baby and His Wife As Inspira-

By ALLAN NICKLESON

(Canadian Press Staff Writer LONDON, April 30 @-The odds vere terrific but Big Jim Wilde ust had to win. It was the mo mportant fight of his life for it meant possible sight for his blind

The son, James, was born blind year ago as German bombs fell near his modest frame home of the ormer Welsh heavyweight boxing champion and his young wife. dick laborer, putting in long hours n an effort to save enough money for an opesation that might allow he child to see.

chaompion of Britoin, retired from the ring recently after vainly attempting to get into condition for a scheduled bout with a hard-hiting youth, Sgt. Al Robinson of Leeds. Wilde was engaged as a substitute,

The docker had little chance to train for a match and his age was against his rounding into condition fast. Nearing 30 and slower comers, Gerald Priddy at third than when he made his ring deand Buddy Hassett at first aren't but 10 years ago, he was facing a hitting and Buddy isn't any John 22-year-old powerhouse who many Sturm around the bag. The vets. critics regarded as a coming cham-Red Ruffing and Lefty Gomez, pion. The older man was a 1-6 un-

Baby In Hall

As Wilde climbed through the ropes at the sports hall, his wife, fraught with anxiety, walked about their home with the child in her arms. If her hosband was to be defeated she didn't want to see it. Just befort the bell, ringsiders

Then, employing all his skill and with a desperate look on his face. as Detroit. Chicago isn't too strong fifth round after Robinson had hit it second or third and its outfield the canvas five times and was beaten so badly that hard-boiled

> Wilde's share of the gate was not announced but now he will

Olympic Hurdler Gets His "Jerry" With New Zealand Squadron

der vanished when Bob Feller April 30 -Wing Cmdr. Donald

'nfield, with rookie Vernon Ste- was going out on a sweep and phens from Toledo at short; a Finlay, arguing that it was imgood outfield, sufficient punch and portant to know in practice as pitching corps which should be well as in theory how the R.A.F.'s 'newest Spitfires perform, got per-

Once before, the hurdler left his ground job for operational flying. It was in the early days of the battle of Britain when, although he often had flown Gladiators, his The Ministry of Food has about experience with Spitfires was lim-3,000 food warehouses scattered ited to one or two flights. He was mand of a Spictire squadron.

Baseball Scores

American League

Brooklyn 5, Cincinnati 2. New York 4. St. Louis 3.

SWEDEN'S GAS TESTS

Since outbreak of war in 1939, more than 500 Swedish citizens have voluntarily exposed themselves to mustard gas, aiding the Mather-Jackson, 87, Lord Lieu- water is still being offered for mis-Corps in making experiments with 1934 and leading South Wales in- mand for alcohol for aviation use

For Distinctive Service

TEA BAGS

MATHER-JACKSON DEAD CARDIFF, April 30 @Sir Henry Swedish Army Chemical Warfare tenant of Monmouthshire, since in Germany despite the heavy deus rialist, died here.

COLOGNE WATER AVAILABLE

BERNE, April 39 0 - Colora other war purposes.

LIGHTING AND BLACK-OUT REGULATIONS

TATHEREAS the Minister of Pensions and National Health under Article 35 of the Defence of YY Canada Regulations has conferred certain authority on me: NOW, THEREFORE, I, the undersigned, Premier of the Province of British Columbia. pursuant to such authority hereby order:

THAT in the Province of British Columbia the following provisions shall be in effect:

Preliminary Provisions

There are two types of black-out, a "Precautionary Black-A "Prevantionary Black-out" will be announced by a continuous and steady note of five minutes' duration sirens, whistles and similar instruments; by the Civilian Protection (Air Raid Precautions) Service; through the Press; and

by other means. In any area where a siren system is provided, the siren system alone will be used for announcing a black-out. 2 An "Imminent Danger Black-out" will be announced by a yailing or fluctuating note of five minutes' duration on sirens, or by a rapid series of distinct blasts on whistles or similar instruments. In any area where a siren system is provided, the siren system alone will be used for announcing a black-out. An "Imminent Danger Black-out" may be armounced without the prior amnouncement of a "Precautionary Black-out."

4 While a "Precautionary Black-out" and an "Imminent To Danger Black-out" are alike in respect that during both all lights must be extinguished or completely masked, they differ in that during an "Imminent Danger Black-out," whether by day or by night, all vehicular traffic must cease (with lights extinguished at night time) and pedestrians must use sidewalks only, whereas, during a "Precautionary Black-out" selucles with masked headights may continue to operate (but not above fi(teen miles per hour) and pedestrians are unrestricted. (See detailed provisions below. F

An "Imminent Danger Black-out" will only be used when there is a threat of immediate attack. A "Precauticeary Blackout" will be used when danger is believed to exist and lights might assist the enemy, but the threat does not justify the cessation of traffic. In those parts of the province west of the summit of the Cascade Kampe (including islands) that cannot be reached by the means of announcement prescribed, every person shall observe a perpetual "Precautionary Black-out."

TELEPHONE CALLS 6. Every person is requested to refrain from making anneces-

Precautionary Black-out

DETAILED PROVISIONS 7 Upon the commencement of a "Precantionary Black-out," . the following provisions shall be in force and shall throughs out the duration of the "Precantionary Black-out," be observed. y every person within range of the signal and by every person to schops notification of the black-out is given by any means.

(a) Every such person shall promptly-Extinguish every light ander his control; (ii) Completely mask every light under his control except inside the building or enclosure within which the light is completely enclosed.

(b) After the commencement of the Precautionary Black-out," no such person shall create any light unless it is completely masked in the manner above (c) The "Precautionary Black-out" requirements shall not apply to any light from the lamps used on any

vehicle when in use during a "Precautionary Blackout" if such lights are in conformity with the requirements and specifications issued by the Chairman, Advisory Council, Provincial Chillian Protection Committee. (See Regulations for Motor-Vehicles, etc., printed below). (d) Unless he holds a special permit no person shall

during a "Precautionary Black-sut" operate any motor vehicle or any motor cycle or any other vehicle at a greater rate of speed than fifteen miles Q Every "Precautionary lillack-out" shall apply to every area

arithm which the signal is sensided and to every area within schiele notification of the idack out is given by any means. After its commencement a "Precantionary Black out" shall. " unless an "All Clear Notification" is previously given, continne in force mitil one half-hour before nurrise. If it is deemed necessary to continue a "Precautionary Black out" for an extended period, its duration will be announced by radio (if available), in the press, by the Civilian Protection (Air Raid Precautions) Services, and by other means, INACCESSIBLE AREAS WEST OF THE CASCADE

10 In those parts of the prostuce west of the summit of the 'ascade Range (including islands) that cannot be reached by the means of amouncument prowribed, every person shall until one half-hour before imprise on the following day, comply with the conditions prescribed for a "Precantionary Black-out.

Imminent Danger Black-out DETAILED PROVISIONS

dasts on whistles and similar instruments for the same period of time shall be and shall be known as the "Imminent Danger 12 A signal consisting of a contingions and steady pute of

instruments shall be and shall be known as the "I hadge to 12 I pen the someting of an "Imminent Dale, or Signal" in 1). any part of the province: (a) Every person within range of the signal and every

person to whom notification of the black-out is given by any means shall, so far as lights are concerned. be subject to the same regulations as are prescribed for a "Precautionary Black-out." (b) Every person within range of the signal or to whom notification of the black-out is given by any means who has control of any vehicle or cycle whether in

motion or not upon any street or highway, shall and bring it to a complete stop and shall, unless otherwise ordered by a senior police official or person acting under his authority, keep it stationary with all lights extinguished until the sounding of the "Change to Precautionary Signal". This clause s applicable during both day and night but shall not apply to any person or class of persons who has a sermit from me or from the Chairman, Advisory Council, Provincial Civilian Protection Committee Every person shall immediately obey any order given by a senior police official or person acting under his authority. (c) During the period of any "Imminent Danger Black-

out" no person who is within range of the signal and no person to whom notification of the black-out is given by any means shall proceed along any street or highway, where there is a sidewalk, save upon the sidewalk, except at crossings; and, in the case of any street or highway where there is no sidewalk, no person shall proceed along that street or highway. This clause is applicable during both day and night. STREET CARS AND RAILWAYS

14. locomptive shall comply with the regulations prescribed e Chaigman, Advisory Council, Provincial Levillan Protec ALL CLEAR

(T who crummy of the Gargary Harger) be reswood. Such maincation radio: press, and by other means, but not by sirens, whistless

or other similar instruments. General Provisions

16. If. during any black-out (whether Precautionary or Imminent Danger) any light is visible in person in control or apparent control of such light to comply with these orders; and, in any case of continued non-compliance, any Civilian Protection (Air Raid Precautions) Warden, police officer, peace officer or any member of a fire force, may take in relation thereto all such steps as may be reasonably necessary

for the enforcement of these orders including entry of previoes and hearding of vehicles or vessels. 17. I hereby empower any senior police officer, as defined in the Defence of Canada Regulations, or any constable acting under the general or special directions of such senior attack or the apprehension of hostile attack, the display of any light which would otherwise be lawful under these or any other

orders relating to black-outs. 18 I hereby authorize the Chairman, Advisory Council, Provincial Civilian Protection Committee to make regulations prescribing the lights that may be displayed on any motorvehicle, bicycle, motor-cycle, car, or locomotive during any Precautionary Black-out" under these or any other orders and requiring that no motor-selucte, bicycle, motor-cycle, car, or locomotive shall be used notices such lights are displayed.

19. Where the lamps on any motor-vehicle, bicycle, motor-cycle or ear have been altered so as to comply with Regulations regule under these geders, that motor-velocic beyold, mustur cycle or car may be swed with the lamps as so abored chartney the person from one half hour giver senuri to one half hour before sometice, drive or operate any monor velocle or enotor-cycle with enashed lights at a greater rate of speed than faiteen miles per hour even although there is on black-out. 20. After the date of this Order (whether a black out is in

(a) As to outside lights-no person shall between one half hour after sunset and one-half hour before sunrise cause or permit any light, illumination. sparks, or glare, to emanate from any lighting apparatus, burning or amouldering material or other source, such apparatus, material or other source not being completely enclosed within a roofed building; and for greater certainty but not so as to restrict the generality of this probibition the same shall apply to advertising and display signs, whether neon lights or not, and to purch lights and to lights on or in front of residences or business houses whether for lighting purposes or

otherwise, and to clearing and camp fires. (b) As to inside lights-no person shall between one half hour after sumset and one-half hour before sourcise cause or permit any light, illumination sparks, or glare to emanate from inside any building or enclosure, unless a person is constantly present with authority and the means of instantly extinguishing or masking the light, illumination,

Inglishing professors of to lights most on any crimic

21. Exemptions from black-out requirements noder their orders may from time to time be granted by one or lathe (Egirman, Advisory Conned, Provincial Civilian Procession) Committee in respect of any locality within the process or in respect of any period of timer, person or class of person, polic offility, public service or industry and an exemption may at any time be rescinded by one or by the said Chairmans Notice of exemption and of the resembing of an exemption may be your ist simils manner as I or the Chairman may determine. Everexempeters shall be appliers to sords conditions and restriction as are prescribed in relation thereto.

authority from me sound a Trecantionary Hisch on segual, an "Imminent Danger" signal or a "Change to Precathougey" signal or give an "All Clear Notification." 23. Purment to authority conferred on use I bereby delegate to the General Officer Communiting in Chiri, Pacific Command, power to order either a "Precantionary Black out.

?? Except as bergin provided, no person shall without

an "Immirated Danger Black-out," a "Change to Precastionary Signal or an "All Clear Notification" as and when he was see it. 24. These orders supersede all previous orders relating to library courts in British Columbia.

DATED at Victoria, B.C., this 24th day of April, A.D. 1942 JOHN HART,

Premier of British Columbia.

REGULATIONS RELATING TO LIGHTS THAT MAY BE DISPLAYED ON ANY MOTOR-VEHICLE OR TRAILER DUR ING ANY PRECAUTIONARY BLACK-OUT PERIOD WITHIN THE PROV-INCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA.

BY VIRTUE of authority vested in me by the orders relat ing to black-outs within the Province of British Columbia made by the Premier of British Columbia on the 24th day of April 1942. I hereby make the following regulations: Every person in charge of any motor-velocle other than a motor-cycle operated during any Precautionary Buch ourt, shall keep lit not less nor more than two headight

and not less than one and not more than two tail lights at of which lights shall be marked in accordance with the ? Every person in charge of any motor cycle operated one headlight and only one tail light, both of which dail by masked to accordance with the provisions of these rest lations. (See Regulations 5 and 6),

2. Every person in charge of any trailer operated during provisions of these regulations. (See Regulation 6). A No person in charge of any motor-vehicle or trailer

instrument on the dashboard 2. Destination or route signs may be used on large

passenger-carrying equipment: Interior illumination may be used on large passenger carrying equipment provided the illumination distance of 30 feet: 4. Clearance lights may be used on motor-vehicles and trailers having a width, including the load thereon

in excess of 80 inches, at any part. All headlights of motor-vehicles operated during any ut, with the exception of a horizontal slit three inches i length and one-quarter of an inch in width inch below the centre of the headight lens.

6. Every tail-light on any motor-vehicle or trailer operated o during any Precautionary Black-out must lacked out with the exception of a circle onehometer which shall project the light rays porizontal plane or as near a horizontal plane as possible

DATED at Vancouver, this 25th day of April ,A.D. 1942

W. C. MAINWARING. Chairman, Advisory Council, Provincial Civilian Protection Committee

I. RONALD OKEDEN ALEXANDER, as General Office. Commanding in Chief, Pacific Command, as Senior Defence National Defence for Naval Service, and the Minister of may be deemed necessary by any of the Defence Forces. SHANED at Esquimalt this 24th day of April, A.D. 1942.

R. O. ALEXANDER,

Householders and others are urged to detach the above Notice and preserve it carefully for their guidance

COTHAM IS READY FOR SPRING THREAT



year more than flowers are likely to herald the coming of the season. Clear weather over the North Atlantic makes conditions advantageous for Axis air operations, and it is not impossible n attempt might be made to terrorize New York with a bomb or But no chances are being taken. There are plenty of anti-aircraft like this set up in various parts of the metropolitan area, ready extend a warm welcome to would-be-blitzers.

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H. Brown, and Quathlaska,

for many years. Many young men are taking a full share in the organization and its attendant religious work.

JOHN BULL'S FLINTS

weeks' gospel revival mission, made flints soon will be available Construction Co. has been carry-lish Army Corps at the Gorge of planned to visit Hartley Bay, for mechanical lighters. To make ing on this work but it now has Satt-el-Adhaim. Attacks on Bri and re- Britain independent of foreign other projects in hand. in April. supplies, two factories are produces of the ing nothing but flints, which for-Church merly came from the United activity than States, Germany or Switzerland,

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RESULT OF PLEBISCITE

Count To Date In Skeena Riding Is 6020 To 2417

One hundred and eight out of 118 polls in the federal manpower plebiscite in Skeena give a result of 6020 in the affirmative to 2417 in the negative, it was announced today by Returning Officer T. \

It is announced that the ballot box could not be delivered in time for voting to Telegraph Creek.

Owing to an error in telegraphic transmission, the result from Little Canyon was at first shown to be ten affirmative to twelve negative. The result there was, instead, 10 affirmative and two negative ...

Further polls to report their re-

suits are as follows:		
Kitimat	5	0
Lowe Inlet	2	0
Little Canyon	10	-2
Skeena Crossing	5	4
Advance Poll Smithers	6.	(

Smith Bros. and Wilson of Vancouver Are Entering Local Contracting Field

Smith Bros. and Wilson, Vancouver contracting firm, is about to enter the local construction field. It is to erect further dwelling and staff houses for Wartime Housing to accommodate local war industry LONDON, April 30 O-British- workers. So far the E. J. Ryan; Mesopotamia defeated 13th Turk-

> CHURNERS ORGANIZE rica have formed a labor union.

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Miss Lois Judge GLOWWORMS WIN MATCH

Defeated Strong Signals Team By Score of 29 to 23 in Basketball Last Night

top of the Inter-Service basketball last evening at Frederick Fort when they toppled the mighty Signal team by a score of

Although at half time the Signalmen were leading 16 to 14. the Glow Worms came back strong sink baskets from all angles. High scoring honors went to Smith of Searchlights with 14 points and Guelpa of Signals with 8 points. The razzle-dazzle play of Houston Taylor and the Misses Mae Peaof Searchlights accounted for ar additional twelve points.

There was a big crowd that was thrilled from the first whistle to the end of the game. Cpl. Haase of the Edmonton Fusiliers and Dougherty of the 102nd Heavy Battery were referees, with Jack Morse of the Y.M.C.A. scorekeeper.

The line-ups were as follows: Signals-Baillie, Taylor 6 Guel-Lawford 4. Lanskail 5

25 Years Ago

(By The Canadian Press) April 30, 1917—British force in , tish positions between Monchy-le-Preux and the River Scarpe Vimy area repulsed. Unidentified airplane bomed Zierikzee in the Netherlands.

Shower Honoree

Scene of Delightful Affair

Last evening at the home of Mrs. A. E. Blackhall Westview, league with a dazzling display of delightful miscellaneous shower was held in honor of Miss Lois Judge who is to be married shortly.

> At midnight delicious refreshments were served. Feature of the evening was the presentation to th bride-elect of a decorated basket containing many useful and beautiful gifts.

Those present included Mesdames A. Blackhall. Judge, Thompson, Chamberlain, Varner, Clav, cock, Marge Joy, Lois Judge, Emily Christopher and Eileen Foster.

From The Waterfront

C. P. R. steamer Princess Norah, which has been withdrawn from the Alaska route for a couple of months, will now go to the West Coast of Vancouver Island and Powell River runs for relief duty while the Princess Maquinna and Princess Mary respectively are getting annual overhaul. During the summer the Princess Norah and Princess Louise will operate opposite each other on the Alaska

The Jones Act, governing intercoastal shipping of Alaska, has been amended so that Canadian vessels may henceforth carry passengers from point to point Alaska. The steamer Princess Norah, which was in port this Tuesday afternoon, was the first boat o handle such traffic both north and southbound.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRI-ISH COLUMBIA

IN THE MATTER OF WILLIAM ORIN GLE BAIRD WOOD, Deceased

the 13th day of January 1942. All peron or before May 31st 1942, proper-! verified, and all persons indebted to DATED at Prince Rupert. B.C. this

16th day of April, A.D. 1942.

NORMAN A. WATT.

Prince Rupert, B.C.

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NOTES

ginia, Minnesota.

J. H. Macey will sail tonight on the Prince Rupert for a trip to Mrs. J. J. Judge and uncle, Fred Vancouver.

Due To Popular Demand ▲ Meyer's Studios will be at Commercial Hotel Friday, May 1 ONLY Those with coupons and others desiring appointments Phone 676.

League will be held on Friday, May 1, Can. Legion rooms, 8 p.m. All interested are welcome.

Walter Hately, general freight agent, Canadian National Railways, will sail by the Prince Rupert tonight on his return south after a brief visit here on official Lieut, and Mrs. Peter Peterson

returned to the city on Tuesday James Underhill, Vancouver Peterson was taking a course of surveyor, arrived in the city on artillery training at Montreal, the Prince Rupert yesterday from Wis. Peterson was visiting in Win- the south, being here on official



J. Lawrence and W. B. Appleby of Ocean Falls are paying a brief A successful and interesting tea visit to the city having come north was held at the home of Mrs. Tom from the paper town for a Mas-Priest, Graham Avenue, on 'Tues- onic meeting.

Rebekah Lodge in the interest of Charles Ellison, who is engaged the British Columbia Rebekah- in engineering work at Aliford Bay, is paying a brief visit to the The hostess was assisted in re- city. He expects to be returning to ceiving the many callers by Mrs. the Queen Charlotte Islands at Frank Morrison, while those in the first of next week.

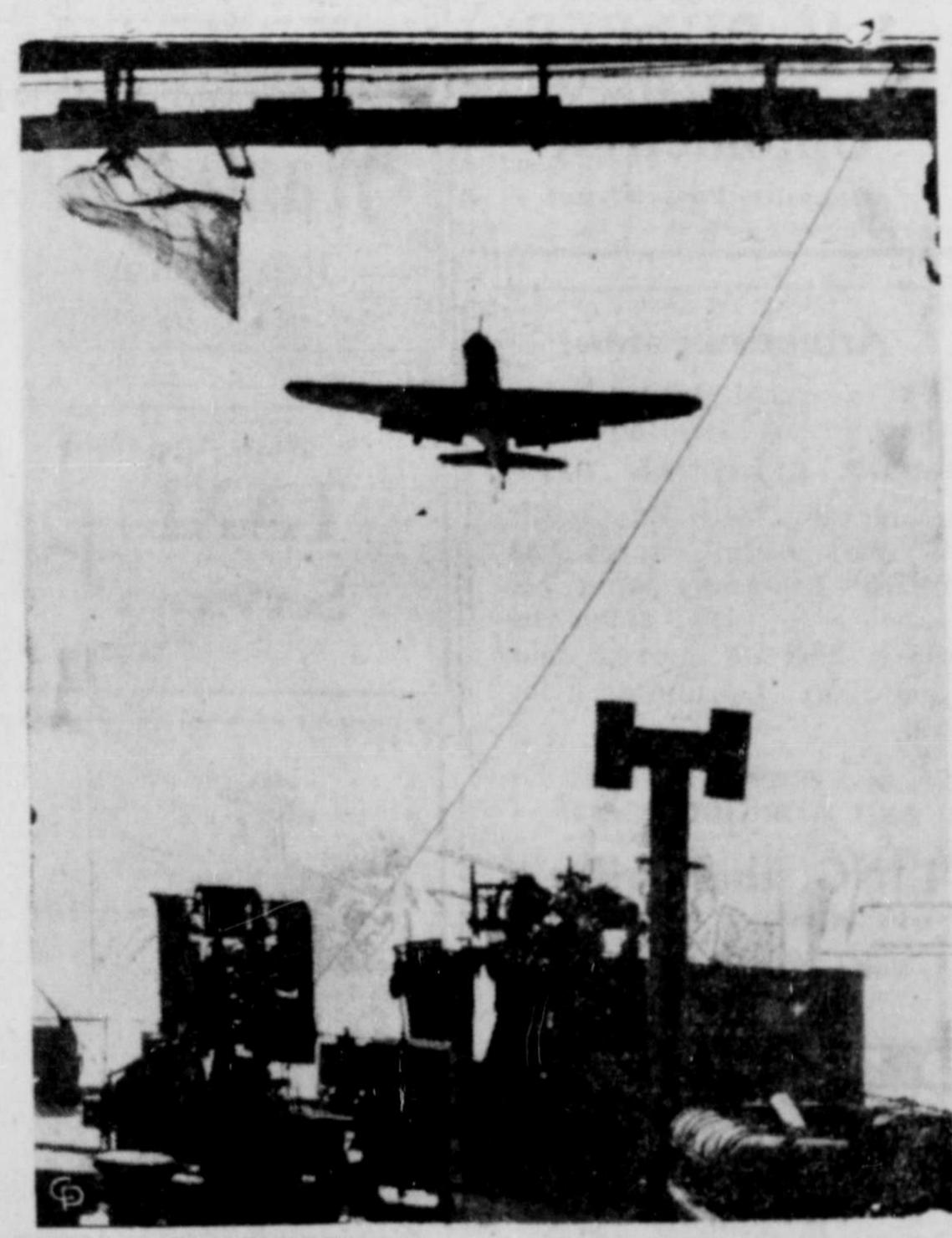
charge of the afternoon tea were Mrs. Robert Moore, Mrs. D. V. | Miss Louise Miner was a passen-Smith and Mrs. J. S. Irvine, Mrs. ger leaving on last night's train for North Battleford, Sask., where Daffodils and pot ferns were she will pay a holiday visit. Miss used effectively throughout the Miner is on the nursing staff of the Port Simpson General Hospi-An added attraction to the af- tal.

ternoon tea was Mrs. Priest's fine E. Thomas, regional inspector of insurance revenue under the Unemployment Insurance Commisartistic talent and was worthy of sion, arrived in the cay on the Prince Rupert yesterday from Vansmaller novelties on sale, which couver, being here on official du- FOR SALE-71/2 skates of halibut Cunningham, L. Gilchrist and J. were readily bought by the guests, ties. He will be returning south adding materially to the financial tonight.

> Col. H. E. Goodman, recruiting office for Military District No. 11, will arrive in the city on the Prince Rupert Wednesday morning of next week from Victoria and will proceed the same evening by train to Prince George, accompanied by Major A. S. Parkes, local civilian recruiting committee.

Mrs. D. G. Borland and daughters, Betty and Ann, are leaving on the Prince Rupert tonight for Vancouver enroute to Grand Forks where they will pay a two months' visit to the home of Mrs. Borland's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C.

RETURNING FROM SEA SEARCH



Somewhere on the seas is this British aircraft carrier waiting for the plane, which is a Fairey Fulmer, to land on its deck. The Fulmer has just returned from making a routine flight to check and see if there were any hostile craft in the vicinity.

Charles Trueman was a passen- | Tonight's train, due to arrive ger on last light's train going from the East at 11 o'clock, was through from Ketchikan to Vir- reported this morning to be on

> Shaw of Los Angeles, Miss Lois Judge is sailing this evening for Vancouver where she will be married to Lance Corporal Vaughan of the Provost Corps.

E. T. Kenney, M.L.A. for Skeena, is visiting the city in his capacity! as district deputy grand master Annual general meeting of Navy of the Masonic Lodge, having paid an official visit last night. He will be returning to Terrace on tomorrow's train.

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TRANSPLANTING

foot maple, experts stress the them in. points mentioned. If at all possible The real role of the small urban

ing and the larger the specimen a full summer's supply and suffithe more necessary the attention, cient for early winter storage too. With shrubery and trees, often and trees.

War Gardens

Much will depend upon the location and size of the vegetable war garden as to the crops in it. If the plot is very tiny, then garden authorities advise concentrating on those vegetables which give the first four items, even eight old border to Russian-guage cars, coffee with their meals.

Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia. feet of row, if given a little attention in the way of thinning, cuitivation, and perhaps watering and [fertilizer, should produce three or four good meals for the fair-sized mily. And as the rows can be spaced a mere foot apart, a plot a dozen feet each way will grow a

It doesn't pay to grow bulky things like potatoes in the tiny vegetable garden and a winter's The three most important fac- supply of carrots, onions, beets, tors in successful transplanting etc., should not be attempted. Corn are moisture, shade and the ex- and peas take up a lot of room but, clusion of air from the roots, because they are never so tasty as Whether the thing to be trans- when taken right out of the garplanted is a tiny, young shoot den at the back door, sometimes flower pots, serviette rings, figures from the next row or a fifteen even city gardeners try to squeeze of flowers and birds and wedding

lot of crop.

they say, transplanting should be or town vegetable garden should done on a dull day or evening and be to supply the owner with fresh just before rain or a watering. In salad material-lettuce, radishes, with a growing shortage of chinaany case the transplanted plant or onions, etc .- and as many meals ware which has resulted from air shrub should be soaked around the as possible of really fresh vegetaroots and the soil also firmly bles during the summer. Only if age and demands of the services, pressed down to exclude air. one has a fair-sized plot of land, Moving a plant is something something running up to a quarter like an operation for a human be- of an acre, is it possible to attempt swamped with orders they cannot Good Seed

main roots are cut and the shock | The advantage of good seed canis severe. Some pick-up in the way not be over emphasized. Other fac- new supplies will go first to the of quickly commercial fertilizer tors may be beyond control, but will help at this time, merely a the gardener has absolute check pinch for small things like tomato over this foundation. Weather, soil plants or asters and perhaps up to and location may be ideal but have been hit hard. Large families a couple of handfuls for shrubs without good seed, specially selected to suit Canadian conditions, the garden is going to be a failure.

RUSS-NAZI GAUGES DIFFER

LONDON, April 30 () - Due to Cups are almost as precious in

PLANS NEW **ECONOMIES**

Making of Household Nick Nacks In Britain Banned for Duration-Crockery Must Be Plain White

been hit by Britain's wartime measures to conserve manpower, time and material.

Under Board of Trade rulings pyjamas, bedclothes, towels and crockery must be standardized. Manufacture of household pick-Inacks is suspended for the dura-

tion. Eventually the board warned, every banned and more aricles stand ticles stand-

FOSTER BAKCLAY range of py-

and materials. They will have narrower legs, no pockets, no elastic belts and no buttons. Bath towels will be smaller, not so soft and fluffy as the peace time brand. Crockery will be plain white, tough and durable.

The degree covering chinawaret also stipulated that many ornaments and trinkets found in mantles, bedside tables and kitchen shelves must not be manufacfactured. The include vases, candlesticks, ash trays, plaques, fancy bowls, book ends, powder bowls. cake ornaments.

Raids Hard on China

For months housewives throughout the country have been faced raid damage, thefts, normal breakcanteens and communal feeding centres. China shops have been fill. There's no guarantee, however, that standardized china will bridge the gap.

Manufacturers have agreed that services ad work canteens. Housewives must scramble for what's left.

Towns and villages, especially, often have to eat in relays, using sugar bowls as cups and soup plates. Those who possess worldfamous china sets hesitate to put them into use because broken pieces cannot be replaced. Spode, Minton and Doulton designs are being manufactured only for export.

the biggest yield per row. This the wider differential in Russian Britain as silk stockings. Small resmeans small, compact things like rail guage, oil transported to the taurants, unable to obtain supplies, carrots, beets, lettuce, radish, pos- Germans' Russian front in tank have requested customers to bring sibly a few staked tomatoes. With cars must be transferred at the their own cups if they want tea or

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is now a vital war material

Enemy action in the Far East has caused such an acute shortage of rubber that our whole war effort is in serious danger. Canada and her Allies must have rubber, quickly, for the armed forces, for factories, for ships. The Japanese control our source of crude rubber imports—the only other quickly available supply is old scrap rubber, which can be reclaimed. Every citizen in Canada must do his part in collecting all the scrap rubber in the country and turning it over to the Government for war purposes. Here is how to do it.

THIS IS AN URGENT APPEAL FOR YOUR HELP

Question: Is the rubber situation really serious?

Answer: The shortage of rubber is so grave that any citizen hoarding rubber or using it unnecessarily is committing an act of disloyalty. It is now illegal to destroy any rubber article.

Question: Of what use is reclaimed rubber?

Answer: Old rubber is processed so that the rub. ber content is reclaimed. This reclaimed rubber is used in the manufacture of essential articles for our war effort, thus replacing crude rubber.

Question: How much scrap rubber is needed?

Answer: Fifty Million Pounds. This is a large quantity, but it MUST be found. Every old piece of rubber in Canada, no matter how small, is needed, QUICKLY.

Question: Should I turn in any usable rubber articles as well as worn out ones?

Answer: Absolutely not! By no means discard anything that is still useful and that might have to be replaced. On the other hand, rubber tires used as boat bumpers, swings, etc., should be turned in for war uses.

Question: What kind of scrap rubber is needed? Answer: Every all-rubber or part-rubber article must be salvaged. Here are a few of the articles you must turn in:

Old Tires of every kind Old Inner Tubes Overshoes Rubber Boots, Hats, Coats, Aprons, Pants Gloves, Tubing, Matting, Toys Sport Shoes (crepe soles are especially good) Garden Hose Hot Water Bottles Stair Treads Bathing Caps and many other articles

Question: What happens to the scrap rubber collected?

Answer: The scrap is sorted, baled and assembled into carload lots and is then purchased by the Government at fixed prices throughout Canada. The Government pays forwarding transportation charges on these carload lots, and is responsible for their allocation. You may be sure that every pound will be used directly or indirectly in the war effort.

Question: How do I go about saving scrap rubber? Answer: Start hunting for it TODAY. Clean out your cellars, attics, garages and sheds right away. You will find more rubber articles than you expect. Start them all on their way to the battlefront.

MY SCRAP RUBBER?

The school boys and girls of Canada are being organized, through the school authorities, to act as Official Collectors of Scrap Rubber. The school nearest you is, therefore, your best Collection Depot. You may dispose of your scrap rubber in any one of the following four ways:

THE SAME SEAL AND

1. Give it to the children for their school collection.

2. Give it to your local National Salvage Committee.

3. Leave it with any Service Station or Tire Dealer where you see the sign: "Voluntary Scrap Rubber Receiving Depot."

4. Sell it to a junk collector.

When you gather up your scrap rubber and dispose of it by one of these methods, it will be used by the Government for Canada's War Effort. Do it NOW!

Department of Munitions and Supply

SCRAP RUBBER DIVISION

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BRITISH COLUMBIA

BRITISH UTILITY CLOTHES

Bull's Sponsored Program May Bring Many Casualties In Dress Industry

LONDON, April 30: 0 - Sir Thomas Barlow, director of civilian clothing, who, at a word can change the styles of men's or women's clothing in Britain, has explained the set-up by which simplified fashions are to help conserve fabric and drain labor from civilian needs into war factories.

Styles must be more and not less attractive because each garment uses less fabric, says Sir Thomas. For that reason the "designated firms," as those chosen by the government to make "utility clothing bearing the government mark are called, are such as use the most modern methods of making up clothes. Fabrics are "directed" by government order as they come off the looms to such designated firms.

A sum of \$1,350,000,000 turnover in clothing every year shows the magnitude of the problems. Thirty thousand dress industry firms are engaged in making-up, and of these only 1,200 have so far been granted the government mark. the little label of "C.C. 41," but these firms can be reduced or in-

Strictly Controlled

When all the fabric needed by the services, men's and women's. has been taken, two-thirds of what is left is directed to those protected firms making Utility Sunday Midnight Shows Are Inranges. They have to work to strict government specifications: the cloth must be of exactly specified goodness, not more than so much may be used, finish must be per fect and firm to makes clothe: Capitol Theatre has an interest- the last half of this week opening well-lasting. Dyes must come from ang list of feature bookings for the today. It is the first major featpermitted groups, profits and nonth of May. Among the out- ure with a completely Canadian prices are strictly laid down.

makers-up be able to continue atter half of this week starting accurate in every possible detail against the competition of the onight, "International Squadron," regarding Canadian life and cusgovernment sponsored clothes? Louisiana Purchase," "To the toms. The cast features such out-Sir Thomas Barlow says frankly Shores of Tripoli" and others. In- standing British and Canadian that he is sorry if they go under. cidentally, an interesting innova- stars as Raymond Massey, Leslie but under they are likely to go. tion is the commencement of spec- Howard. Laurence Olivier, Eric One third of the fabric left after ial Sunday midnight shows every Portman. Anton Walbrook and service requirements must be week. scrambled for by them. Their The list for the month is as tractive little 17-year old London workers may be taken away from follows: them by war factories.

And the coupon system over- lie Howard, Laurence Olivier and rides everything. Women have a Raymond Massey in "49th. Parsmall number of coupons to last allel. the year and they must buy their May 3 (Sunday midnight)—John ed on the barren shores of Hudclothes on a budget so that each Garfield in "East of the River." lasts over several seasons or years. That means that they will choose and Carol Landis in "Road Show." the best in fabric, style as well as price. From time to time a cry Oliver Hardy in "Great Guns." rises that no expensive clothes May 8 and 9-Bob Hope and should be permitted at all in Eng- Madeleine Carroll in "My Favorite land.

Limits Trim

Now the Board of Trade will limit the trimmage used by expensive designers as well as by utility manufacturers. They will and Ellen Drew in "Night of Jan- Mountains and the Pacific Coast. demand from them slim skirts, no uary Sixteenth." unnecessary cuffs, facings, revers, no buttons for sheer ornament, no and Olympe Bradna in "Internadouble breasted suits or coats or tional Squadron." dresses or unnecessary overlaps, an almost complete reduction in Zorina in "Louisiana Purchase" embroidery, for both women's and (technicolor). children's clothes. A trade panel May 17 (Sunday midnight) will sit to judge what is necessary and what is unnecessary ornamentation. The director says and Gene Tierney in "Bella Starr" he demands no more than "reasonable restriction."

Every branch of the dress trade bert and John Payne in "Rememis busy now seizing the opportunity of these utility clothes. Up in Manchester the color, design and and Lana Turner in "Johnny Eastyle centre of the cotton trade is planning and advising on cottons, collecting the best of the cotton utility clothes and dresses. They are keeping the creative spirit alive by bringing forward the of whom being in the Forces, are not able to bring forward the work for themselves.

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ber the Day..'

May 18 and 19—Randolph Scott

May 20 and 21-Claudette Col-

May 22 and 23-Robert Taylor

May 24 (Sunday midnight) - Red

May 25 and 26-Maureen O'Hara

May 27 and 28-Marjorie Wood-

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS

worth in "Broadway Limited."

and John Payne in "To the Shores

Skelton in "Whistling in the Dark."

ERIC PORTMAN

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"Forty-Ninth Parallel," exciting British - Canadian picture which local moviegoers have long been anticipating, comes to the screen Manager D. G. Borland of the of the Capitol Theatre here for standing films to be shown are story, with large numbers of Can-Will the other, the majority, of Forty-Ninth Parallel," coming the adians taking part and technically Glynis Johns, the latter an atactress who plays the character

April 30 and May 1 and 2—Les- part of a Hutterite girl. The film tells the graphic and up-to-the-minute story of what happened to six Nazis who strandson Strait when their submarine May 4 and 5-Adolphe Menjou is destroyed by Royal Canadian Air Force bombers and they at-May 6 and 7-Stan Laurel and tempt to escape over the 49th. parallel into the then neutral United States. The almost con- DOVER, April 30 0 - Lieut. W. the annual meeting of the Canaraine Day and Robert Young in May 11 and 12-Robert Preston Toronto, the prairies, the Rocky didn't hear or failed to heed.

"Forty - Ninth Parallel" was May 13 and 14 Ronald Reagan made in wartime by a special film expedition which crossed the At-May 15 and 16—Bob Hope and don to make the interiors.

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Bralorne	6.83
Cariboo Quartz	1.0
Hedley Mascot	.2
Pend Oreille	1.1
Pioneer	1.35
Premier	.4
Privateer	.4
Reno	.0.
Sheep Creek	.6
Oils	
Calmont	.11
C. & E.	.8
Home	2.4
Royal Canadian	,0
Toronto	
Beattie	
Central, Pat.	.8
Cons. Smelters	37.5
Hardrock	.3
Kerr Addison	3.3
Little Long Lac	
McLeod Cockshutt	
Madsen Red Lake	.4
McKenzie Red Lake	
Moneta	.22
Pickle Crow	1.4
Preston East Dome	1.80
San Antonio	1.4

KILLED BY SENTRY

Sherritt Gordon

stant action of the film moves in G. Worthington, R.N.V.R., 35- dian Medical Association which a wide sweep of the Dominion year-old grandson of a millionaire will last for a week and will draw May 10 (Sunday midnight)—La- from Cape Wostenholm in the Burton-on-Trent brewer, was ac- professional men from all parts of sub-Arctic to the United States- cidently shot and killed by a Canada and the United States. Canadian border at Niagara Falls, sentry whose warning to halt he The Dmitri camera tour is being

WOMEN MAKE BRICKS

lantic and returned from the soon will be employed in factories the Canadian Rockies for the first safety of Canada to blitzed Lon- making bricks for the rebuilding time and this year it has doubled of Britain's bombed cities.

JOHN GARFIELD in "EAST OF THE RIVER" JASPER TO

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OPEN SOON Many Visitors Expected At Mountain Resort Although Driving

Will Be Curtailed WINNIPEG, April 30: - The tourist business for 1942 is naturally a question mark but at the moment our reservations for Jasper Park Lodge are well above the average and prospects are for a good season. Of course all must a realize that the sight-seeing motor drives will be out of the picture this year because of the restrictions on gasoline and tires but there is plenty of other diversion in our mountain summer resort and the guests are coming with full realization there is a perfectly good reason for these resine

This was the manner in which R. E. Cuhney, manager of Jaspe Park Lodge, summed up the propects for the coming summer while stopping in Winnipeg for & day enroute to Jasper where he will commence getting things in shape for the opening on June 15.

"We will open the Lodge with repeated this year and the famous color photographer will be back again the end of June with two parties instead of one. Last year LONDON, April 30 0 - Women this party from New York visited in size," he stated.

CANADIAN BANDS TAKE PART IN WARSHIP WEEK



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