# LOCAL MEMBER TALKS OF WAR AND OTHER MATTERS ON RETURN FROM OTTAWA

Next Month Will Be Lo

mportant bearing. Upon what

depend what might happen here

for their activity in the way of

community in the whole of Cana-

la had there been a better res-

ponse to A. R. P. organization

than here. This local spirit was

appreciated and the member said

this city. Special attention had

protection during the past three

months. It was ahead of the At-

March to June has been mention-

City Mail Delivery

After referring to improvements

Hanson was asked what he con-

obtaining a city mail delivery ser-

vice. He recalled that this matter

had been brought up a few years;

complish.

of getting it.

after the war.

Stewart and Ocean Falls-was con-

cerned, the situation had been

been brought to his attention,

Mr. Hanson said. He had taken

it up with the department of pub-

lic works which had found that

demands on the local system were

adequately meet the situation.

lantic Coast in that regard.

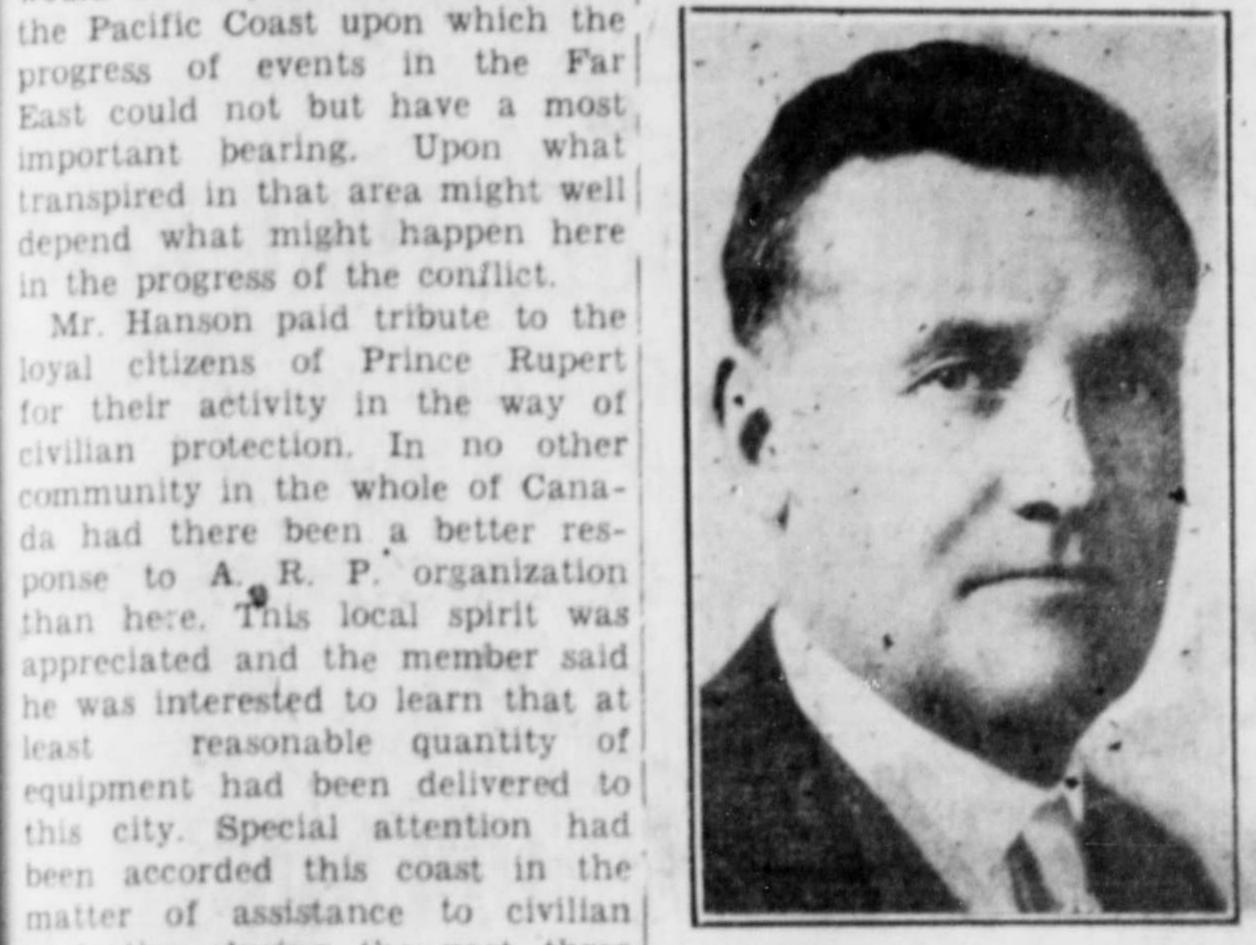
nterested to learn that at

reasonable quantity of

in the progress of the conflict.

expected to Determine Whether it ert Conflict-Prince Rupert's

All military aut of pear to be agreed that events of the next thi. The days will determine whether the war will be or short duration, said Olof Hanson, M.P. for Ske. on being interviewed yesday afternoon by the Daily Lews following his arrival from Ottawa after attending the session of Parliament. The expectation was that the great resources of the United States From Ottawa soon be taking a much greater part in the conflict. This would be of particular interest to the Pacific Coast upon which the



OLOF HANSON, M.P.

sion, Mr. Hanson said, had been Speaking in regard to com- a tour by a Partiamentary complaints which had been made on mittee, of which he was a memcivilian rights by local war pro- |ber, of munitions factories and jects, Mr. Hanson gave assurance | military establishments in Eastthat necessity of protecting civi- | ern Canada. Thus had been oblian requirements was being giv- tained a graphic picture of Canaen full consideration. He felt da's war effort, details of which that there was no necessity of could not, of course, be revealed. being unduly worried on that | Impressive indeed had been the The member for Skeena ex- ing away to Britain in a single craft. pressed gratification at the speedy day from an Atlantic port. It made progress being made on the Skeena one appreciative of the part that River Highway construction work Canada was playing in the war.

between Terrace and Prince Rup- Mr. Hanson will be in Prince ert of which he was able to ob- Rupert for the next few days. On tain a good view by riding in from his way home from Ottawa he Terrace alongside the driver of the stopped off to visit constituents at diesel electric train. "It looks like such places as Burns Lake, Telkthe contracts will be filled in reas- [wa, Smithers, Hazelton and Teronable specified time next year," race.

commented Mr. Hanson who despecified date although from PERUHAS BIG 'QUAKE done. ed. The construction of the road p was one of the biggest things that had ever occurred for Prince Rup-

ert and the interior. It was only Twenty Persons Known Killed, At to be regretted that it had taken Least 190 Injured With Heavy a war to bring the project to mat-Property Damage erialization. As it was results were

now being seen that it might have LIMA, Peru, August 25:-Twenty otherwise taken generations to acpersons are known dead with at, least one hundred other casualties and severe property damage as a result of a heavy earthquake in train and mail service which had been given Prince Rupert, Mr. which centred last night on two sidered the prospects might be of

Matska, a town of 6,000 persons, was the heaviest sufferer, more than one-third of its buildings beago and had met with opposition ing demolished.

at that time from the merchants. Conditions might have changed HIT HARD since then. Now if the citizens felt, HIT HARD it was a fitting time to draw it to the attention of the authorities with the recommendation that it; be put into effect, he would be

glad to take it up and he believed Frankfurt and Weisbaden Targets For British Attack Last Night there would be a reasonable chance

Mr. Hanson, in reference to pos- LONDON, August 25: (CP)- A sibilities of improvement in radio strong force of Royal Air Force services here, said that arrange- bombers smashed at Frankfurt ments had been practically com- and Weisbaden as well as other pleted for the bringing in of a objectives in the upper Rhinenetwork line to Prince Rupert but | land last night in the first Royal this was something that now would Air Force night attack on Gerprobably have to be deferred un- many in a week.

The exact strength of the at-Speaking of the Japanese ques- tack is not disclosed but the antion. Mr. Hanson said that his nounced loss of sixteen planes stand was well known and had indicated that some three hundbeen fully recorded in Hansard. red planes took part this being There had been conferences on the estimated on the basis of five matter and it was gratifying that percent loss. However, bad as far as the north-including, weather over the continent may such places as Prince Rupert, have contributed to the losses.

The water supply in Prince Rup- Prime Minister Of New Zealand ert was another matter which had Visiting States

WASHINGTON, D.C., August 25: equal to the requirements of a normal community of 50,000 per- The arrival of Prime Minister sons. Steps were being taken to Peter Fraser of New Zealand in United States was announced to-One of the highlights of the ses- day.

# PAROVINCTAL LUBRARY wier atily Acms

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER

omorrow's Tides

1:00 a.m. 22.4 feet 13:41 p.m. 21.6 feet 7:30 a.m. 1.1 feet 19:46 p.m. 3.6 feet

# Battle In Solomons

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., TUESDAY, AUGUST 25, 1942

# Bulletins

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HOWE IN WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON-Hon. C. D. Howe, Canadian Minister of Munitions and Supply, has arrived in Washington for a conference with Donald Nelson, head of the Office of Production Management.

ACTORS ENLIST

HOLLYWOOD-Two more well known film stars have enlisted -Henry Fonda in the Navy and Tyrone Power in the Marines.

HEPBURN CRITICAL

TORONTO-Premier Mitchell Hepburn still feels Canadians are not war conscious. They are hiding behind the United States eagle. The Ontario Premier criticizes Ottawa for holding back the seriousness of the war news.

JAP FRUIT PICKERS

VANCOUVER-The British Columbia Security Commission is making arrangements to send Japanese from the Greenwood area to the Okanagan to engage in fruit picking.

FIRES ON ISLAND

VICTORIA-There are serious forest fires in Happy Valley and elsewhere on Vancouver Island.

AMPHIBIAN AIR BASE

VICTORIA - General Kenneth Stewart, chief of staff of the Canadian Army, announces that an amphibian training base is being established on Vancouver Island.

NAZI SHIP SUNK

LONDON-Light British naval units sank a German anti-airsight of three great convoys sail- craft ship off Flushing, Holland, and damaged three other similar

RIGHTS FOR BRAZIL

RIO DE JANEIRO - Argentina, Chili, Uruguay and Peru have granted non-belligerencey rights to Brazil following the declaration war on Germany and Italy. All German and Italian banks in Brazil | next sits. have been closed and twenty-five ships in Brazilian ports have been seized. Northern Brazil has been blacked out and coast defences are being bolstered. Another Brazilian ship has been sunk and also a 9,000-ton American tanker.

HELSINKI BOMBED

HELSINKI—Eight waves of Soviet bombing planes attacked NAZIS NOW Helsinki last night. Early dispatches gave no indication of damage

4,000 NAZIS LOST

LONDON-The leader of the Free French force which engaged with British and Canadians in the Dieppe commando raid last week estimates that the Nazis lost 4,000 men in the engagement.

FURTHER CHINESE GAINS CHUNGKING-Further important gains have been made by the Chinese over the Japanese in Chekiang and Chansi Provinces. The

TOOK EARTH'S MEASUREMENT

FLIGHT OVER THE ALPS

The distance around the earth George Chavez was the first etreat less than forty miles from was first calculated by Eratos- man to fly over the Alps. His flight he great Volga steel city while thenes of Cyrene (275-195 B.C.) in 1910 cost him his life through other Nazi columns struck within ther casualty lists following with an error of only 23 minutes. an accident on landing.

Japanese appear to be withdrawing southward.

ON FIRST STATE VISIT



Arriving in Canada for her first state visit, Queen Wilhelmina was greeted at the Union station in Ottawa by the Earl of Athlone, Princess Alice and Prime Minister King. Her Highness is pictured chatting with Mr. King as they walk along the station platform.

# Japanese Counter Attack But Find Americans Prepared For Them; Enemy Suffers Reverses

### Churchill Back Home

LC DC 1. August 25: (P-As 4 + the crisis in Russia mounted, + from Moscow and the Near + \* East last night indicated Al- \* + ing to reports, Churchill and + + Stalin threshed out the sec- + + ond front question and reach- + + ed a "complete friendly" + + agreement which has been + + velt of the United States. The + \* Prime Minister landed at 8:40 \* + last night from an American- +; + by General Sir Alan Brooke. + direction. + chief of Army staff, and + 4 lend co-ordinator. The Prime 4 + Minister is expected to make + + a broadcast before Parliament +

Imminent Danger-

# CLOSING ON

Russians Are Forced Into New More Canadian Retreat-Germans Say Week-End Will Determine Fate Of City

LONDON, August 25: (P)-Masses ously closer to Stalingrad today, forcing the Russians into a new eighty-five miles of the Grozny quoted a Berlin spokesman as boasting that "the fate of Stalingrad will be settled before the end of the week."

Front line dispatches said the Germans had crossed the River Don with large numbers of tanks while dive bombers swarmed in the skies and Nazi parachutists Hazel Toombs Moves Out on Top dropped behind the Soviet lines | with anti-tank guns, trench morbars and motorcycles.

city's armament works.

nans had brought up reserves lows: during the night and attacked at dawn. The first attack was beaten of Commerce, 17,000. troops also refused to break in 15,000. and assault.

ARMORED VEHICLES

CAPETOWN, August 25: (9) -Manufacture of armored cars is one of South Africa's greatest mechanical contributions to the war, and recently an order was placed for 2,000 more vehicles.

HIGH SOUNDS GO HIGHER Experience of balloonists has proved that high pitched sounds can be heard at greater altitudes than low pitched ones.

More Than Half a Dozen Large Naval Vessels Known Damaged With Great Air and Sea Engagement Still Proceeding

WASHINGTON, D.C., Aug. 25 (CP) - The United States Navy announced today that the Japanese have counter-attacked American forces holding the southeast-\* London newspapers said that \* ern Solomon Islands and a great sea and air battle had withe homecoming of Prime + developed in which the enemy suffered more than half a \* Minister Winston Churchill \* dozen ships damaged. The battle began on Sunday afternoon and already army and navy ----

\* East last night indicated Al- \* carrier-based planes have effec- COMMERCE tively bombed two Japanese car- COMMERCE Paily Mail declared that "ac- port, one cruiser and an unspeci-\* tion by the Allies at no great \* fied number of other cruisers. A + distant date would appear in- + transport and one cruiser were + evitable." At Moscow, accord- + left burning fiercely after an aircraft attack yesterday.

The main action of the battle. a Navy communique indicated, is currently in progress and the Navy said it was "a large scale battle" \* a proved by President Roose- + between American sea and air forces and a strong Japanese tion, traffic regulation amendstriking force which has ap- ments, local sanitary conditions proached the southeastern group and the need of city street im-\* made bomber, accompanied \* of the Solomons from a northeast provements were among matters

\* W. Averill Harriman, lease- \* up the marines in the Solomons, Chamber of Commerce which was had expected a violent attempt by well attended with President Arthe Japanese to recapture lost nold Flaten in the chair. bases in the Tulagi area and so, In connection with the matter fully prepared to meet it.

of German tanks advanced peril- | Eighty-two Dead As Result of Dieppe With 124 Missing And 330 Wounded

OTTAWA, August 25:-Two furraid on Dieppe last week were is- ratify it. The Chamber passing a oil fields in the central Caucasus, sued yesterday, bringing the total resolution to authorize the ap-The Nazi-controlled Vichy radio to date to 82 killed, 124 missing

In Civic Centre Carnival Queen Contest

Margaret Greig, U.S.O., 9,000. Eileen Hamblin, Army, 6,000. Opal Olsen, Navy, 1,000.

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ANCIENT GREEK

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Future Civic Administration, Traffic Regulations, Sanitation and Roads Among Matters Discussed

The future of civic administradiscussed last night at a dinner Army and Navy Units, backing meeting of the Prince Rupert

the Navy said, were apparently of civic government, Theo Collart expressed the view that a return Meanwhile there has been air to mayor and council was inevitand land fighting on New Guinea, able. There was nothing to do four Japanese zero fighter planes but put good men in the field for being brought down and several office. The interests of the rateothers damaged as another at- payers should be protected by the tack was made on Port Moresby, conduct of civic business along One United States plane was dam- business-like lines. W. M. Watts aged but it returned safely to its mentioned that the civic commitbase. In the land fighting a Jap- 'tee was giving the matter attenlanese patrol was dispersed in the tion and would have an early re-STALINGRAD vicinity of Kokoda, 60 miles from port. President Flaten spoke of the desirability of all interests working together. He saw no reason if the change were to be made. why there could not be a well balanced council representing both Casualty Lists business and labor which would function for the general benefit of the community.

> Mr. Flaten reported that a new traffic bylaw had now been drawn up by T. W. Brown, acting as solicitor for the city, and it was desired that a committee of the the Chamber be formed to review and pointing of such a committee, S. E. Parker, J. J. Little, G. C. Mitchell and Frank Dibb were named as its members. On motion of J. J. Little, it was decided to ask that stop signals be installed at once at the corner of Second Avenue and Second Street which has become one of the principal traffic intersections of the city.

Sewage Disposal The question of sewage disposal in the new Wartime Housing areas Hazel Toombs, candidate of the came up when Dr. R. G. Large that the air force was striking in Junior Chamber of Commerce, has asked if any suggestion had come "violent day and night raids," set- moved into the leadership of the to the Chamber from Dr. John ting parts of Stalingrad aflame Civic Centre Carnival Queen con- MacDonald, director of the public and inflicting havoc upon the test, according to this morning's health unit, that, while a sewertabulation of the returns so far in, age system was being installed for The Russians said that the Ger- The standing thus far is as fol- the new building projects in Sec-Hazel Toombs, Junior Chamber through co-opera on between the city and Wartime Housing, suboff, it was reported and Soviet Philomena Murray, Air Force, stantial enough to take care of bitter trench fighting in the sec- Ethel Knutsen, Sons of Norway, of the city generally. This brought system in Rushbrook Heights which according to statements made, was far from being adequate or effective. The civic committee was asked to meet City Commissioner D. J. Matheson and discuss these matters.

> Frank Skinner thought that garbage can's along the main business thoroughfare of Third Avenue might be picked up earlier than was being done.

J. E. Boddie revived the subject

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#### EDITORIAL

### Provincial Affairs . . .

It is interesting to learn that we are to have a visit the A.E.F. were Col. John Bennett from Premier John Hart and Attorney General R. L. of Halifax, Lt.-Col. W. G. Bishop Maitland. The war and matters pertaining directly to it of Toronto, Lt.-Col. Desmond absorb the most of active attention these days but it is Smith of London, Ont., Lt.-Col. H. nevertheless fitting that interest should be maintained in matters of provincial and local concern.

It is to be presumed that Premier Hart and Mr. Mait- Montreal. land will be interested in such affairs as the municipal administration, in the form of which there is to be a change shortly, and the matter of policing. The question branches of the general staff. At of A. R. P. assistance might also be felt to require some 1st Corps Headquarters Maj. J. H discussion with the ministers.

It is appropriate enough that we should have this is the new G. S. O. (2nd grade). first official visit from leading members of the union He is a permanent force soldier, refreshments were served. government. It has been long enough deferred but it will Regiment. Lady Pope of Ottawa is be welcome just the same.

Mr. Hart and Mr. Maitland will be able to see for themselves that Prince Rupert now rates a bigger place in the sun than it has ever been conceded before.

### Newspaper Services . . .

Passersby who have now come to take as a matter an army tank brigade. of course the war news bulletins which are posted daily in the window of the Daily News prior to the issue of the Royal Canadian Artillery in the day's paper possibly do not realize that they are getting a better bulletin service of this kind than even the big metropolitan dailies provide. Also it costs them noth- gun. ing. Then there are the radio news broadcasts twice a day which also mean no additional cash outlay for owners of radio receivers.

Window bulletins and radio broadcasts are goodwill ontario, are distributed all over services for which the Daily News receives no direct the Canadian area here. The regi- Brooklyn revenue although the preparation and presentation in- ment does guard duty at every St. Louis volve effort and expense.

The only way by which we can receive any benefit This summer, for the first time Pittsburg from these services is through support of the public by since the unit came overseas, all Chicago subscribing to the paper and using our advertising col- the Lorne Scots were concentrated Boston

When the subscriber pays his fifty cents a month for max was a formal parade during the paper or quibbles over an advertising rate possibly which Lt.-Gen. H. D. G. Crerar, New York he does not realize the extent of the service which the the corps commander, took the Boston newspaper makes available to him. There is no magic way salute. of running a newspaper which needs all the support it up the regiment immensely and Detroit can get if it is to continue to function and provide the ser- there is no army in England that Chicago vices which some times appear to be little enough appre- has better turned-out guards at Washington ciated.

Here in the newspaper office we have but to miss posting the bulletin, putting out the radio broadcast or delivering the paper to your door regularly to know by protest - sometimes impatient enough—that we do enjoy some measure of your appreciation.

# More Sacrifices Needed...

The most of Canadians might as well make up their minds that they will be called upon to make a lot of sacrifices before the effort is being made that will win the war. Very few-although sore enough it may have been for a few-have suffered at all in a personal way from the war. In fact, a great many are benefitting and continuing to do so. Possibly the thing is that a lot of people have not yet caught the spirit of the war-that-to use poker parlance—everything we own is in the pot which we cannot hope to win unless each and every one or us makes his ante and a good big one, too.

This is not a war which the other fellow is going to. win for us. It is little use going on assuming that we are going to win by carrying on in the old sweet way.

Canadians may be slow in accepting the seriousness of what is involved in the conflict. It must be assumed, however, that they will be able and willing, when they come to a proper sense of appreciation of the issues, to each and everyone do their share—no matter how much sacrifice and inconvenience it may cause. And, after all, before it is over, there will be more than just sacrifice; and inconvenience for many Canadians. Dieppe has given a hint of what may follow.

But it will be easier all around if everyone willingly and effectively plays his part.

The war has touched a lot of folk lightly enough as yet but not a few will be feeling a little more of it after September 1 when the new income taxes come into force. However, we shall probably get along just the same.

# STUDY OF U.S. ARMY

By ROSS MUNRO

Canadian Press Correspondent SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND, August 2:5 (P-Khaki closeups: Eight Canadian officers spent

several days with the American Expeditionary Force in Northern Ireland, studying U.S. staff organization at headquarters and learning how their fighting formations are organized and directed.

Col. W. J. (Spike) Thompson of Toronto was one of the officers. He had just returned from a trip to Libya as a Canadian army observer. On the western deser battle grounds, he made surveys of honor of the bride-to-be, centred ordnance problems associated with tank regiments in the field.

Other officers who went with W. Foster of Winnipeg. Lt.-Col. Charles Finlay of Niagara Falls. Ont., and Major Bob Mincel

#### Staff Changes

Several changes have taken W. T. Pope of Ottawa and Victoria member of the Royal Canadian his grandmother and Maj.-Ger Maurice Pope of Ottawa is his

The new G.S.O. (3rd grade) a Corps, working with Maj. Pope. Capt. Don Murray of Windsor Ontario, member of the Essex Scottish Regiment. At headquarters of a Canadian armored division, the new G.S.O. (2nd grade) n the operations section is Maj-Mincel, formerly brigade major of

Special schools are being run by southern England to teach infantry officers and men how to handle the two-pounder anti-tank

#### Lorne Scots Guard

Regiment, recruited originally from around Oakville and Brampton, headquarters from Army H. Q. New York down to brigades.

in one camp for several weeks' Philadelphia training as a battalion. The cli-

This summer training smartened St. Louis headquarters.

#### Shower For Miss Flaten

Bride-elect Honored at Affair On Saturday Evening

Miss Cecile Cavenalie was hostess at her home at Seal Cove on Saturday evening with a delightful miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Dorothy Flaten whose marriage to Pat Deane, formerly of Prince Rupert and now training with the Royal Canadian Air Force in Regina takes place shortly.

The room was tastefully decorated for the occasion with pink and white streamers, white bells and numerous flowers, the central feature being the table set in by a beautiful white cake topped with a tiny bride and groom set on each side with pink and white candles, over which hung a lovely wedding bell and flowing streamers.

Many beautiful and useful gifts were placed in a large box decorated in pastel shades and topped with a pale blue model airplane which were later presented to the bride-elect by the hostess on behalf of all the ladies present.

A very enjoyable social evening was spent by all, the main feature of which was a quiz contest which caused much hilarity, prize winners being Mrs. George Viereck and Miss Dorothy Flaten. Delicious

Those present were the Misses Dorothy Flaten, Molly Owe Margaret Cunningham, Florence Dixon, Fan Galbreath, Audrey Viereck, May Skinner, and the Mesdames A. Dalzell, Margit Sather. D. Scott, W. Bergey, W. Dalzell, Wm. J. McLean, H. Skinner, Holmes, C. Flaten, A. McFarlane, Maud Viereck, K. Slatta, Wm. Moorehouse, George Viereck, R. Deshoutels, W. Ballinger, G. Sather, W. B. Skinner and A. McKin-

#### Baseball Scores

National League Brooklyn 1, St. Louis 7 (on

#### Baseball Standings

National League American League

# Philadelphia

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AND DIVIDENDS

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# Chamber's Help

Olof Hanson M.P. Finds Resolutions From Local Body Of Assistance in Parliamentary Duties

Olof Hanson, M.P. for Skeena. was among those present last .645 night at a dinner meeting of the LOOSE LEAF BOOKS Complete . .59 51 .492 merce. He was called upon for a 460 which he expressed appreciation 50 74 373 for the co-operation and assist-34 81 .296 ance he had always received from the Chamber of Commerce in con-W. L. Pct. nection with his duties as federal representative at Ottawa. Well considered representations by the Chamber were always welcome and he had come to find that they usually carried weight and often brought reasonable results.

> a number of matters of interest his talk to the chamber.

# DANCE FOR DOCK MEN

Enjoyable Affair Held Last Saturday Night in Staff House Dining Hall

dances to be held by the Dry Dock Employees' Association was held Saturday evening in the dining hall of the staff house and drew a crowd of no less than seven hun-i dred persons, being a complete success. This was but the start of many special entertainment features which are to be held during the coming winter and which willi be increased in scope and variety. with the building of a new commissary in the shipyards and the new recreation hall which is being provided for the benefit of the workers in the yard.

L. G. Hilder was master of ceremonies for Friday night's dance and music was provided by an eight-piece orchestra under the leadership of Bert Cameron. Dancing was in full swing from 9 p.m until 1 a.m.

The committee in charge consisted of E. Warren, J. McGreish, Pat Delaney, M. Dickie, T. Ketcheson, George Hansen, Cliff Parish, H. Johnson and D. Leith.

Charles Toombs, George Howe and R. B. Skinner presided at the door and cashiers were J. Gillis, J. Polson, H. Johnson and D. Leith.

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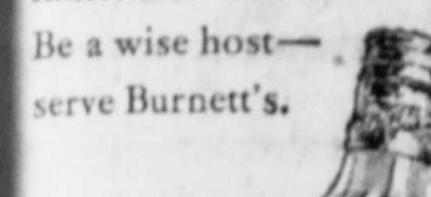
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## LOCAL NEWS NOTES

for Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Sorenson left

are leaving tonight for Butedale.

Mrs. James Hadden returned to south on vacation. the city yesterday from a trip to Vancouver.

Meeting of CCF Club in Carpenters' Hall, Tuesday August 25, at 8 p.m. All members please attend.

Miss Ruth Walton returned home on Sunday night's train after three weeks' holiday visit to Lake Kathlyn.

Tonight's train due to arrive reported this morning to be on

Harry Blackburn, manager of he Commercial Hotel, returned to the city yesterday from a trip to Vancouver.

Miss Norma Smith returned where she has been attending the ummer school for teachers.

W. F. Stone, who has been on a couver. trip to Vancouver for the past couple of weeks on business in attractions for the forthcoming who has been in Vancouver for the George Dybhavn. Civic Centre carnival, will be re- past few months taking treatment turning to the city tomorrow

#### Announcements

All advertisements in this column will be charged for a full month at 25c a word.

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for a holiday trip to Vancouver, with, the meeting decided.

Donnell, Miss Edith Deter, Peter the secretary had been kept busy Egeli, Miss Ruby Pollard and Mas-lanswering inquiries regarding ter Jack Pollard.

to Vancouver and also made a time.

Charles W. Young, well known

at the hands of a heart specialist. is reported improved again today. Mr. Pullen had intended to return to Prince Rupert at the end of this month but has changed his plans.

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Cove. Nothing, he said, was bein salled last night for Vancouver. done and conditions were steadily Neil Cameron sailed last night becoming worse. The city commissioner will be communicated

ing of the Chamber to be held in Norwegian consular office. two months, regular sessions hav-L. James was in the city yester- ing been suspended for the midday going north from Vancouver summer period. President Flaten to Alice Arm to relieve H. W. But- observed how, as a result of repler, Government Telegraphs opera- resentations of the Chamber, imtor at Alice Arm, who is going proved train and mail service had range has 28 volcanoes. been obtained. Representations with a view to retaining the Paci-Passengers leaving tonight for ific Fisheries Experimental Station 5 Vancouver include Miss L. J. Wells, here had, however, proven fruit-

Miss R. McDonnel and Lynn Mc- less. Mr. Flaten mentioned how business, living and housing conditions in Prince Rupert, indicat-Mrs. Wanda Crawford R.N. of ing the attention that was being Premier, who has been on a trip paid to this port at the present

cruise of coastal waters with Dr., W. O. Fulton advised the meetand Mrs. W. S. Kergin of Ocean ing that the legislative committee Falls aboard the power yacht Full had no report to make as yet in from the East at 11 o'clock, was Moon, was here yesterday return- | regard to a proposal that Japaning to the northern mining town. ese people be deported from Canada after the war.

purser of Canadian Pacific coastal; Lieut. Croft Brook, who is servsteamers, and Mrs. Young arrived ing in the Royal Canadian Navy, in the city yesterday afternoon writes from H.M.C.S. Dunvegan at from Vancouver and will be here Halifax. After having been in Engfor the next few weeks. Mr. Young land, Scotland and Ireland, he is will relieve W. L. Coates, general back on the East Coast again and agent of the Canadian Pacific is looking forward to visiting Railway here, who, with Mrs. Vancouver on leave before Christ-Coates, will leave tomorrow after mas and returning East by way of noon for a holiday trip to Van- Prince Rupert. Among Prince Rupert men on active service Lieut. Brook has encountered in the Following a relapse several days course of his travels have been connection with the securing of ago, the condition of H. F. Pullen. Orme Stuart, Howard Hibbard and

The Royal Vice-Consulate Norway at Prince Rupert has just received notice that all Norwegian nationals in this district who have not already registered with the Norwegian authorities in Canada must register with the viceconsulate. This applies to all Norwegian subjects over 16 years of age. Norwegian nationals in Canaand Victoria. He may also visit, Last night's was the first meet- da must register with the nearest

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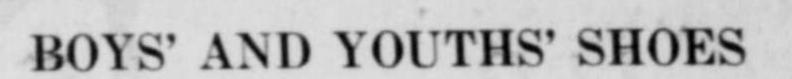
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22A. During a black-out (Precautionary or Imminent Danger) no person shall in the area in which the black-out is in force sound any siren, whistle or similar instrument unless he has authority so to do under these regulations."

DATED at Victoria, B. C., this 10th day of August, A.D., 1942.

(Signed) JOHN HART,
Premier of British Columbia. BY VIRTUE of authority vested in me by the orders relating 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:-1. No person shall operate any bicycle during any Precautionary Black-out

- unless such bicycle is equipped with a lighted front lamp which is completely blacked out with the exception of a horizontal slit one and one-half inches in length and one-quarter inch in width located in the centre of the front glass on the lamp and unless the light rays are directed downwards. If, during any black-out, any local condition renders the use of a flashlight
- imperative, a flashlight may be used; but no person shall make use of a flashlight unless he has first satisfied himself that he cannot dispense with its use and unless the flashlight has been dimmed by at least one thickness of newspaper print or material having the same effect and he shall at all times direct the light downwards.
- An exemption from the black-out requirements is hereby granted in respect of any automobile or motor-cycle that is operated by a member of any of the Defence Forces to whom permission to operate such automobile or motor-cycle during a black-out has been granted by authority of the General Officer Commanding in Chief, Pacific Command, provided such automobile or motor-cycle is equipped and operated in the manner specified in the permission.

DATED at Vancouver, B. C., this 11th day of August, A.D. 1942. (Signed) W. C. MAINWARING,

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