PHOVINCIAL Conscription Debate Is Opened

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12:14 p.m. 17.4 feet

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PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 10, 1942

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WARN

FORBIDDEN TO LEAVE

PARIS-The German authorities have issued an order forbidding . the French people from leaving the coastal areas of occupied France as suggested by the British Broadcasting Corporation. The Nazis are rushing fortifications along the coast in anticipation of a new British offensive being launched there.

CHINESE HOLDING ON

CHUNGKING-The Chinese are still in possession of the besieged ity of Chursien, although the Japanese may have by-passed it. Eighteen thousand Japanese have so far been killed in the battle there. United Nations planes have raided Lashio in northern Burma, losing four planes which were not brought down but which crashed in the mountains. The Japanese continue to advance northward from Canton towards Hankow.

BATTLE OF SEBASTAPOL

MOSCOW-The Germans continue to suffer heavy losses as the of Sebastapol goes on with the Russians yielding nothing in | + + + + + + + + + + their defence of the great Black Sea base. Although the situation is admittedly serious six thousand Nazis were killed in one day alone. NEW OFFICE ing. Leningrad has been air raided for three successive nights by the Germans.

MAY ATTACK RUSS SHIPPING

LONDON-The commander-in-chief of the German navy is on visit to the northern Norwegian port of Narvik. This is believed to indicate a major new assault by the Nazis against shipping to Russia. Steel barges are reported to be assembled by the Germans for an attack on Murmansk.

LULL IN LIBYA BATTLE

CAIRO-British and Axis forces are catching their breath during a lull in the Battle of Libya. The Germans have lost one thousand rehicles and supply units. Forty-seven planes of the enemy have been shot down in two weeks. Thousands of the enemy have been killed and wounded.

ALL VILLAGERS SHOT

PRAGUE-Every man in a Czech village has been shot. They were suspected of being involved in the assassination of the "protector" Heydrich.

DURBAN HAS FIRST ALERT

DURBAN-This South African port had its first alert last night fellowing reports of three Allied ships having been sunk off the coast.

TOKYOHAS ITSSTORY

Bir Macheim Oasis Becoming New Japanese Version of Midway Island and Dutch Harbor Out Tobruk in Libya

CAIRO, June 10 0 - It is reported, TOKYO, June 10:- Tokyo has that the Free French and British | made its first announcement in defenders of the tiny oasis of Bir regard to the Battle of Midway Macheim, fast becoming a new To-| Island, Sinking of an aircraft carbruk of the Libyan campaign, have rier, heavy damage of another and beaten off one of the strongest hitting of a cruiser is admitted. This Axis assaults yet unleashed on compares with the United States Allied positions in North Africa. announcement that sixteen to

have sunk two American aircraft

This was in a day long battle.

First Commodity Under this and other Alaska ports were visited, claiming that fourteen New Rationing Plan planes were shot down and a

OTTAWA, June 10-For the time other attacks, Tokyo says, elseeing sugar only figures in the where in the Aleutians, landings oupon rationing plan for Canada. being suggested. betailed announcement is expect-

Rupert since the Dutch Harbor Booth. ert at night.

Conscription For Overseas Not Need--King :

OTTAWA, June 10 - Prime + ♣ Minister William Lyon Mac-♣ * kenzie King today opened the * + debate in Parliament on con- + * scription with the announce- * ♣ ment of his belief that con- ♣ + scription for overseas service + *was not necessary at the pres- * + ent time. The Prime Minister + +moved second reading of + * amendment of the National * * Resources Mobilization Act * + which would give the govern- + + ment a free hand to conscript + * men for service in any theatre *

OF RAILWAY

Winnipeg's Latest Building Officially Opened Yesterday

WINNIPEG, June 10:- Winnipeg's newest office building, modern and up-to-date in every respect, which will be the future home of the city offices of Cana-Canada Air Lines on the city's busiest corner at Portage and Main, was officially opened yesterday afternoon by His Worship, Mayor John Queen, assisted by W. R. Devenish, vice-president and

cials of the region. offices were banked with baskets of flowers sent in with the best wishes of other transportation companies and local business firms. including three baskets from the C. N. R. Vancouver offices which Air Lines.

general manager and other offi-

nad in the city.

sunk or damaged. Tokyo claims to

transportation system-rail, steam-Dutch Harbor, Tokyo says that ship, airline express and telegraph. May we all fervently hope that very soon your great communication system will carry the joyful transport sunk. There were also news around the world that right has triumphed over evil and that our Allied forces have emerged victorious from this world conflict. On behalf of Winnipeg citizens,

Queen concluded.

Monday. Air Raid Pro- P. Doreen, 15,500, 16.4c and 14c, Alistair Fraser, vice-president of pen and that probably it was a traffic, Canadian National Rail- false alarm-a theory which the cused from their patrols until an- Dickie Boy, 2,659, 16c and 14c, ways, Montreal; D. E. Galloway, later announcement confirmed. Assistant vice-president. Canadian lights are on again at Prince Rup- Sea Ranger, 23,000, 16.4c and 14c, National Telegraphs, Toronto, and many other officials.

THREE FUNNELS AND TENNIS COURTS ONCE WERE HERE

As work progresses toward the salvaging of the former luxury liner Normandie, now the U.S. vessel Lafayette, this picture is made. You are looking aft of the bridge, down the sun deck where the three giant funners and tennis courts once were. All the vessel's superstructure was cut away when the immense task of righting the vessel was undertaken.

home of the city offices of Cana- dian National Railways and Trans- PRINCERUPERT'S FIRST IMMINENT DANGER CALL IS HINT OF REAL THING

The counters and tables of the Planes Which Caused Alarm Were Definitely Not Enemy -Early Excitement Soon Turned to Curiosity as to What Might Be Coming

(By G. A. Hunter)

Passage in this neighborhood of planes which were freight business without diffi-search. arrived overnight via TransCanada later announced by Western Air Command to have been culty." This statement was made "definitely not enemy planes" caused an imminent danger adian National Railways who is WOMENOUT His Worship was introduced to the large audience by W. R. Dev- air raid alarm for over two hours in Prince Rupert yes- here to attend business meetings, enish, who referred to the fact terday afternoon. The five siren blasts sounded at 2:05 of the Canadian manufacturers' that this new office was not only p.m. and at 4:10 p.m. the "all clear" came. The intervening Association and Canadian Chama sign of progress but of the faith period was one of tensity and sub-

devoted itself to Canada's war ef- its most realistic taste yet of war- bush, rigged with all their protec- that in the peak year of 1928 and ernment had released twenty-four fort and here in Winnipeg can time conditions. Military authori- tive accoutrement. more than 75 percent greater than Canadian women from internment now offer greater public service ties by whom the alarm was given In restaurants sailors and men that handled by the railways dur- in Japan. This was done after than heretofore. On behalf of the were silent, indeed incontactible. on leave were still calmly eating ing the peak year of the last Japan learned no Japanese women president and directors, I ask you, Fortress headquarters were guard- Banks, it was to be noted, closed world war.

speech in return and spoke of the There was certainly nothing in papers being turned out by other expense than we did in 1928." OF SUGAR announced that one American destore was sunk and an aircraft of this new building. "This building houses all phases of your yest of the way of a panic and excitement staff members who were free to Mr. Vaughan pointed out that was at a minimum apart from remain. In the way of a panic and excitement staff members who were free to Mr. Vaughan pointed out that was at a minimum apart from remain. In the way of a panic and excitement staff members who were free to Mr. Vaughan pointed out that was at a minimum apart from remain. minutes after the imminent dan- for a time. children were dismissed and some would not have been good for an highest of speed." took shelter in their homes. There air raid. ever, on the part of both young ment among nervous folk. Some erate fast through freight trains tin C. Taylor, chairman of the and old to go indoors and, finally, were even cooler than ever. Some and to increase the size of the British Columbia Security Comsteel-helmeted A.R.P. wardens of the smaller children on being loads carried. In 1918 a long mission.

The broad white ribbon was held across the aisle by the Misses Iron others closed. With no one interwhole thing was probably not an across the aisle by the Misses Iron others. McKinnon and Ruth Forester in and their staffs stood at the doors unprofitable experience. It, at ever of congestion in operations to the official uniforms of the Cana- waiting for something to show up least, had the effect of making the seaboards. Passenger traffic . dian National Telegraphs and or to hear the latest possip and people think where they should be Mr. Vaughan stated, was propor-Trans-Canada Air Lines respec- there was plenty of it. Wild rumors and what they should be doing- tionately heavy. tively.

Many messages of congratula
flew—that combat was raging just in case the real thing ever National would shortly introduce.

Members of Vidkun Quisling's bodyguard have wide white stripes real; H. J. Symington, president, and nothing developed grew that "take it" and fight back, too. TransCanada Air Lines, Montreal; nothing sudden was going to hap-

were patrolling their beats, doc- field piece.

RAILWAYS

But They Can Handle More Traf- not been seen since and a search fic, Declares President R. C. Vaughan

the Canadian Railways are moving nel were visited in quest of him. the largest volume of traffic in The provincial police boat P. M. L. their history they can handle more 15 left this morning to join in the bers of Commerce

the Canadian National Railways dued excitement which reached a tors, nurses, first aid workers, am- Using the yardstick of the Can- Twenty-four Are Released From peak within the first half hour bulance drivers, fire fighters, de- adian National increase in busi-"We meet under heavy skies of and gradually diminished as the contamination workers - all were ness, Mr. Vaughan stated the gentrouble and world grief but we time passed and not a plane of at their posts. Fortunately, as it eral increase in volume of busi- OTTAWA, June 10-The Departare here in a spirit of confidence any sort appeared. turned out, all they had to do was ness now being handled is approx- ment of External affairs announced in the future. Our company has The alarm gave Prince Rupert stand by. Soldiers were in the imately 20 percent more than yesterday that the Japanese gov-

Mr. Mayor, to officially declare ed by a sentry and the area com- their doors. In the newspaper of- Not only can we take more trafthis new building open," he concluded.

Mr. Queen made a graceful enter.

> some scurrying around for a few Industrial plants stopped work so effectively organized to move All Will Be Away From Coast ger signal. The feeling was one of It was a cloudy afternoon and doing a bremendous thing as Cancuriosity rather than fear. Soon about an hour after the signal it ada's biggest war industry" hel things began to settle down. School began to shower lightly. Visibility said, "and we are geared to the

He added that heavier motive was general unwillingness, how- The alarm caused some excite- power had made it possible to opcut this ribbon to open officially were given definite instructions by sent home from school were cry- freight train was between 50 and Mr. Taylor also announced he this beautiful building," Mayor the police to clear the streets. ing. Among the larger children 60 cars. In this war trains frequent- was being asked to be released as Some stores remained open but there was excited anticipation. The ly begin at 60 cars and run as chairman of the commission on

National would shortly introduce down their trousers. tions were received from various Islands were being bombed, that should chance to come this way. an innovation in dining car serparts of Canada and included wires enemy planes had been shot down. And from the spirit and equan- vice on certain main line passen- the war effort of the Canadian from R. C. Vaughan, president, not far away and numerous other imity that he observed, this writer ger trains by the operation of a manufacturer and stated that Can-Canadian National Railways, Mont- tales. The feeling as time passed would say that Prince Rupert could new "cafe" car which was in real- ada's war production was magnifility a coffee shop on wheels. This cent. "We thought we did well in would augment, in many cases, producing munitions during the the dining cars and offer a new last war," Mr. Vaughan continued, facility for quick service. Mr. "but our best efforts in 1914-18 UNCLE SAM'S BIG GUNS Vaughan also added that new lo- were merely a flea bite to what The 105 mm. howitzer is the comotives were on order as well we are doing today and our in-

SHIP SUNK OFF COAST

United States Navy Announces Loss-First In This Area

WASHINGTON, D.C., June 10-The United States navy announced that an American merchantman had been sunk off the Pacific Northwest coast.

It was the first submarine sinking off that area

One member of the crew died, eight were hurt and fifty-nine survivors have been landed at a west coast port after having floated on the ocean for thirtyeight hours between the time of the sinking and their being pickup. A fishing schooner picked some of the men off a lifeboat. A naval ship rescued the other survivors from a raft.

survivors fro ma raft. Some were taken to Neah Bay, others to Port Angeles.

The sinking occurred Sunday afternoon.

FISHERMAN IS MISSING

No Word of John Hoppman Since Leaving Mill Bay For Wales Island Last Saturday

John Hoppman, fisherman, has been missing since 9:30 last Sat-ARE BUSY urday morning when he left Mill Bay on the Naas River, supposedly bound for Wales Island. He has instituted by George Harris, can-Inery manager at Mill Bay, has revealed no trace of the man although Wales Island, Hidden In-TORONTO, June 10 .- "Although let, Port Simpson and Wark Chan-

OF PRISON

Internment in Canada

By July

VANCOUVER, June 10:-Removal of 22,000 Japanese from the British Columbia coast area will have been completed by July 1, it was announced yesterday by Aus-

QUISLING STRIPES

Mr. Vaughan paid tribute to plants for greater production."

Air Raid Protection Wardens Get J. B. Edwards, 48,500, 16.1c and Holiday-Street Lights On Again 114c, Atlin.

The precautionary blackout Storage which has been in force at Prince meldent last Wednesday was call-

eighteen Japanese warships were

carriers with destruction of 120

In regard to the attack on

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and 14c to 16.2c and 14c. Canadian - 41,159 pounds, 160

American

Lansing, 20,000, 16.2c and 14c

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EDITORIAL

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Is Prince Rupert Safe? . . .

Since the Japanese air raid on Dutch Harbor last week, there has been consideration by many Prince Rupert people of the safety of the situation here from a physical standpoint. The fact is that some people, fearful, of some sort of an attack, have left and some more may be going. In the ordinary course of events many Prince Rupert folk would have left the city for the summer this year, possibly more than usual because the most of people are making more money these days and are in a better position to send their wives and children away for vacations. The war scare is sending some away a couple! of weeks or so earlier than they would ordinarily have done. By the time all have gone it will probably prove to have been little more than an ordinary summer exodus. And while some people move out there appear to be others just as anxious about moving in, some of these having been prevented from coming owing to the shortage of housing accommodation.

As for the question of physical safety in Prince Rupert, it is undoubtedly a difficult matter on which to advise. Unfortunately, the enemy does not tell us of their plans. There are undoubtedly reasons why they might elect to pay us an unwanted visit. On the other hand, there has been possibly a tendency on the part of the more fearsome to magnify the hazard. No doubt there are a good many safer places than Prince Rupert to be in these; days and likewise there are many others that are a good deal more dangerous as far as the likelihood of attack is concerned. We always have had a very strong sense of our importance here and recent developments have not

been of a nature to minimize that sense. It should also be remembered that the "war of nerves" is no new game in this conflict. We have already! heard from Tokyo that the Pacific Coast is in a state of general panic as a result of the Dutch Harbor raids--a fine example of pure double-barrelled propaganda designed to bolster up morale in Japan and to disturb it in these parts.

The question of whether or not the nervous or the useless of us, the young children, the aged and the infirm, should move is something for personal and individual decision. The only official suggestion is that there is no serious cause for alarm. No doubt, the authorities will be making some suggestions when the time for an evacuation might appear propitious. There is certainly no necessity now or will there be in the future for anyone to feel panicky. That is just what the enemy wants.

People who are in any way doing a useful job, and one does not necessarily have to be a service person or a wartime industrial worker to be doing a useful job, should carry on. Those who are of no use or who are so nervous! that they are unable to carry on would undoubtedly be well-advised to go somewhere else. And for the very old and the very young a holiday would likely to them good! G anyway.

Quite a few of the folks who leave will probably in a couple of weeks or so be more anxious to get home; L again than they were to leave.

What Vancouver Thinks...

Comments of a couple of the Vancouver papers on : 5 the coast situation following the attach on Dutch Harbor may be of interest.

The Vancouve Province says:

"If these raids are the the foreshadowings of things ! A to come, there would seem to be little in them to excite us here. It is about 1900 miles from Dutch Harbor to this coast. The directions and dispositions of the military authorities suggest that our joint defences, American and Canadian, are at least well prepared and excellently co-ordinated.

"We are at the position of 'alert.' We shall do well, \ in the general sense, to remain so. There seems no reason to become any more concerned than that."

The Vancouver Sun says:

"We believe that our defences are in a vastly better \; position than they were at the beginning of the year. Any raid on this coast of the character of that at Dutch Harbor will get a very hot reception.

"Air Raid Precaution officials will no doubt be re- second Avenue Phone 580 } people to co-operate in every way, obeying every instruction of the authorities."

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Activities For Service Men In Area Expanding Greatly

In his general report covering rvisor C. F. Leslie tells of making SUNSHINE two trips to Terrace on organizational work. The citizens of Terace have been very co-operative nd a fine program is planned here, an experienced supervisor having been assigned and installed Bulkley Valley Has Had Ample, n the camp.

As a new unit on the highway were unable to open a canteen and no stores were near the supervisor arranged a mobile canteen in the ruck which visits the unit daily. The officer commanding and men have been very appreciative this service. A new supervisor is low stationed in this camp.

ransformed sports activities at welcome, even by the farmers. 'or play every evening from Mon- erman for the next month. offered to donate a sports trophy point. for monthly competition on the Hay and grain are in fine shape,

Nichols who also edits the Aliford practically assured. Bay station paper and is in charge of sports, a music appreciation course has been instituted and is meeting with a growing response. Tol. Armstrong, a radio specialist. has installed an excellent amplification system which gives full tone quality to the better classical re-

Motion pictures are vitally imortant to an isolated station such

ade grounds has been obtained for 3 for the murder of his blind wife. a playing field. This allowed or-Group Captain Gordon which is last week at the age of 47.

to be awarded on a monthly basis. Activities with the Navy have been much greater than in the past months. Although playing space has been at a premium the Navy have had more personnel than usual participating in outdoor sports, Indoor recreation also has increased greatly.

At the Prince Rupert Red Tri-With the increase in the military angle Club billiards, ping pong, stablishment in this area, the card games are engaged in continactivities of the Young Men's nously and entertainment provided Christian Association war services through other programs such as organization are becoming more concerts, broadcasts etc. The broadwidespread and diversified. There casts each Wednesday evening are no less than seven supervisors from the Hut over the local station CFPR are gaining in popularity with troops and civilians.

IS NEEDED

If Not Too Much Rain, For Crops

SMITHERS, June 10 - Although at this time of the year a good quantity of rain is always to desired and is invariably appreciated by the farmers, still the Over on the Queen Charlotte generous downpours that have Islands a new playing field has been just a little more than is

Aliford Bay. It is one of the finest A good spell of dry and fairly ports fields in the area and a hot weather would be especially great deal of credit is due to the welcome by everyone and in the hen who helped voluntarily to general nature of things it might nake it. There is now a ten team be expected and it is hoped that oftball-volleyball league schedule this will be the order of the weath-

day until Friday and the majority There is plenty of moisture in I of men able to play these games the ground throughout the Bulkwill have the opportunity. A soccer ley Valley just now to last for sevteam is also organized and doing eral weeks. In fact the ground has, well. The Commanding Officer has just about reached the saturation !

however, and it would appear that Under the guidance of Cpl. good crops in these lines are now

NEWS FROM EDMONTON

With a crucifix raised high, Pierre Cougan, Janvier reserve Inthis and provides practically dian, cried "God Help Me till I sole entertainment available to die," as Mr. Justice Tweedie, in an Edmonton court last week, sen-At Seal Cove, the use of the par- tenced him to hang on September

ganization of an eight-team league Dean of laws at the University on the station for both softball of Alberta for many years, John and volleyball. Competition is very Alexander Weir, eminent Canadian keen for the trophy donated by law authority, died in Edmonton!

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PHONES 116 OR 117



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REPULSE

Intended Death Blows on Sebasta- Sea fortress. pol Foiled by Russians

MOSCOW, June 10 %-German FOR QUICK RESULTS TRY A troops, tanks and planes, pressing

their offensive against Sebastap fortified Crimean seaport, were reported yesterday to have been re-GERMANS pulsed in fierce battles in two sectors where they tried to dev death blows to the Soviet Black

NEWS WANT ADD.

CAMP FURNITURE

3 only Folding Camp Cots, each 10 only Folding Camp Cots, heavy 10 oz. khaki duck, each . \$7.60 Folding Camp Chairs from

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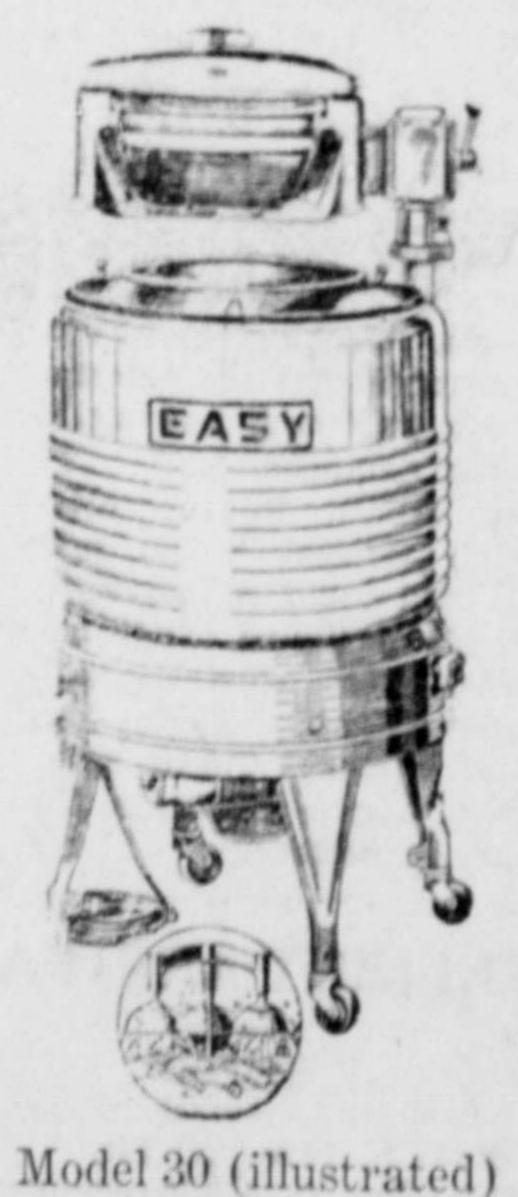
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clothes on or before the 15th of

fune. Also all bills to be settled on

DELUXE TAILOR.

SELLS ...

Major T. W. Sutherland, area

Mrs. O. T. Sundal of Terrace,

who has been on a trip to Van-

proceeded by train to the interior.

Steamships at Ketchikan.

bia Medical Associations.

to his home at Revelstoke.

Quon S. Wong.

the above date.

YOUR



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Timely Recipes

CRUMB KISSES

2 cup butter 1 cup sugar

while warm.

114 cups flour

1 teaspoon baking powder 1/2 teaspoon salt 1 cup finely cut dates

15 cup corn flake crumbs Cream butter and sugar thoroughly; add egg and beat until fluffy. Sift flour with baking powder and salt; add to first mixture along with dates. Mix well. Roll one teaspoon of mixture in cereal crumbs and flatten down on greased cookie sheet. Bake in

inches in diameter).

of your ration).

President's Son

Passing Of Airman From

Leading Aircraftsman Aney of ner meeting tonight. the Royal Canadian Air Force at Aliford Bay died there at the first of the week. The body was brought been employed at Ocean Falls, ar- | J. E. Ormheim, well known fur here by aircraft and is leaving or tonight's train for deceased's home at Regina.

Lieut. Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. Is On Naval Business

LONDON, June 10-Lieut, Franklin D. Roosevelt jr., son of president Franklin D. Roosevelt of the United States, is a visitor in London on official naval business.

Classified Ads.

FOR SALE

and barber equipment at Seal Cove Barber Shop, Write Gibson, Sub. P.O. No. 1, or call. (137)

SALE - Gas boat Eureka. Completely overhauled. Length feet, 9 foot beam, 14 horse-

and, Apply Box 155, Prince Rup-

FOR SALE-Rooming house business. Vacant store in connection. Apply B.C. Clothiers. Phone Black 324.

FOR SALE at \$1000. Lot 1909, Range 5. Situate on Lakelse Road about 3 miles from Terrace and approximately 7 acres cleared, work. Apply Chris Mill. with good barn, plow, harrow trator, Prince Rupert. (134)

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and cultivator. Official Adminis- WANTED-Dishwasher and wait-

ress. 3 Sisters Cafe. WANTED-Quiet room for gentleman. Must be reasonable. Box

385, Daily News. WANTED-Names of good boys and girls for newspaper delivery routes. Daily News.

...... LOST

LOST-Gold wristwatch, May 30 between Capitol Theatre and Cow Bay. Please return to Daily

FOUND

card. Owner can have same by

calling at Ponce Station.

BUT MANY STAY OUT Laersamband is the organization | 700 square feet. the Nazis have set up for Norway's school teachers.

DAILY NEWS WANT ADS BRING | Phone 311 RESULTS. PHONE 98.

S. A. Nickerson left on this morning's train for Smithers.

Miss Frances Thomson returned to the city this morning from Vancouver this morning.

dock returned to the city morning from a trip to Vancouver.

J. W. Wilkinson, Vancouver steel (137) dealer, is a visitor in the city or business, having arrived from the south this morning.

▲ Canadian Legion B. E. S. L. monthly meeting tonight, 8 p.m. Dominion Convention report and refreshments.

Mrs. James Krikevsky, who has been on a trip south, returned to the city from Vancouver this

Mrs. B. F. Stewart of Smithers is here visiting her son, Franklin Stewart, who is skipper on the

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. K. Sloan are leaving Friday night for Vancouver, Mr. Sloan having enlisted in the Royal Canadian Air Force.

P. H. Linzey of this city is touring the central interior in con-He will speak before the Prince George Board of Trade at a din-

Miss Frances Dover, who has rived in the city this morning from | dealer, will leave Thursday night | the paper town and will proceed for Vancouver after having spent by the evening train to her home the winter here. His son has en-Terrace where her wedding is listed and will shortly be leaving to take place. She was met here for Vancouver. and will be accompanied home by her brother, George Dover jr.

Dr W. L. Falconer of Ottawa, couver, arrived in the city from assistant superintendent of Medi- the south this morning and pro- 2 Smith cal Services for the Department of ceeded to the interior by train. Indian Affairs, and Dr. W. S. Barclay, medical superintendent of Coqualeetzay Indian Hospital, ar- who are to join the nursing staff rived in the city on last night's of the Hazelton Hospital, arrived train. They will visit Port Simpson and other district points.

The Prince Rupert Gyro Club was in regular monthly business session at its weekly luncheon tomanent. Apply Box 287, Daily tion of club finances and activi-(134) ties. T. W. E. Henry was elected to membership in the club. President WANTED-To buy or rent-small George L. Rorie was in the chair home, reasonable. P. O. Box 397. and there was a fair attendance of (137) members.

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Mrs. J. R. McWilliams and family and Mrs. Arthur Healey and family of Digby Island will be leaving Thursday night for Vancouver to spend the summer vacation season visiting in the south. the south.

FOR FUTURE EGGS

medical officer, returned to the city this morning from a visit

Typewriters

Special Miss Heaps and Miss Hoops, 1 Electric Hoover. just this morning from Vancouver and

6 Coleman Gas Burners

Mr. and Mrs R. E. Hardcastle are here today returning to Ketchikan after a trip to Seattle and elsewhere in the United States. Mr. Hardcastle is agent for Canadian

Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Hankinson were passengers on this morning's train for Jasper where Dr. Hankinson will attend the conventions of ne Canadian and British Colum-

Announcements

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

Presbyterian Missionary Tea,

Mrs. Bremner, June 10. Anglican Tea, Mrs. C. V. Evitt. Meetings every fourth Sunday

June 11. Hill 60 Tea June 17.

St. Peter's Tea, Mrs. J. W. Moorehouse, June 18.

102nd. Tea, June 20.

Strawberry garden party. United Manse. June 24.

Catholic Tea, Mrs. DeJong's 5th, Avenue West, June 25. Presbyterian rummage sale. Aug-,

Anglican rummage sale, Septem-

Catholic Bazaar, October 7 and 8.

Anglican Fall Bazaar, Nov. 5

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NEW TROUT DEVELOPING

Kamloops Variety, Which Were Recently Planted (Are Thriving And Spreading

SMITHERS, June 10:-Last year the local trout hatchery at Charles as it is restocking all the small Only two games were played in will be a good attendance. s lakes with the trout hatched in the National League yesterday Lake Kathlyn.

Another 70,000 eggs will be plac- positional changes. ed in the hatchery again this year Yesterday's Big League scores: and it appears likely that in a few years all the local streams. St. Louis 4, Boston 7. and lakes will offer excellent sport to local fishermen as a result.

Whifflets From The Waterfront

Sockeye fishing in this district will open on June 28 which date will mark the commencement of salmon canning operations for 1942. District canneries have now just about completed their preparations for operations. Nelson Bros., Fisheries Ltd., formerly operating on the ocean dock here. has stored its equipment and will not be operating this season.



League Leadership To Eleven Full Games

| Wilson's farm at Lake Kathlyn NEW YORK, June 10: () - The W Dobson of the branch at Hastturned loose 70,000 young Kam- New York Yankees increased their ings and Homer streets, Vancouver, loops trout, this being nearly a margin of leadership in the Am- has arrived in Smithers and will 100 percent hatch from the eggs erican League yesterday to eleven succeed Mr. Dando at this branch. received. Young fish had also been full games over the second place hatched there previous to last Detroit Tigers whom they defeated Dr. Stevenson, mining engineer Pet Bergseth, Mrs. Chris Johnson, year and now local nimrods report by a score of four to one. The from the Department of Mines in Mrs. Otto Eilertsen, Miss Beatrice catching Kamloops trout in other Philadelphia Athletics moved out Victoria, will give a lecture in the Mostad and Miss Violet Wick. small lakes near here and through- of the cellar into sixth place by Municipal Hall at Smithers this out the Bulkley Valley which ap- blanking the Chicago White Sox. evening. He will also demonstrate the home cooking table with Mrs. parently first saw the water in The Washington Senators lost a the use of the fluorescent lamp in H. Hagen. Lake Kathlyn. The local hatchery close decision to the Cleveland In- detecting tungsten ores. The lecwhich has been sponsored by the dians and are now in the base- ture will be of great interest to Mrs. P. L. Peterson was in charge Rod and Gun Club is therefore ment. The White Sox are in sev- all prospectors and mining men of raffles and guessing contest.

American League Detroit 1, New York 4,

Cleveland 7. Washington 6. Chicago 0, Philadelphia 2. National League Boston 2, Pittsburg 10.

New York 3, Cincinnati 1.

(Only games). The league standings to date:

| National | League | | |
|--------------|--------|------|------|
| | W | . L. | Pct. |
| Brooklyn | 37 | 14 | .725 |
| St. Louis | | | |
| 'incinnati | 28 | 25 | .528 |
| New York | 26 | 26 | .500 |
| 3oston | 26 | 30 | .464 |
| Pittsburg | 24 | 28 | .462 |
| Chicago | 23 | 30 | .434 |
| Philadelphia | 16 | 36 | .308 |
| American | League | | |
| | | | Pct. |
| Yew York | 38 | 12 | .760 |
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Cleveland Boston St. Louis Chicago Washington Philadelphia

RED CROSS COPPER TRAIL

Sioux Lookout. Ont., when children tively in the semi-final. and adults placed their pennies on | The final will be played on |

SMITHERS

A farewell party to Mr. and Mrs. N. Dando was held last evening in the Anglican Hall at Smithers. Mr. Dando has been manager of New Yorkers Increase American the Royal Bank at Smithers and is now leaving to take over the managership of the branch in Vancouver at the corner of Hastings East and Nanaimo streets.

and it is anticipated that there The results were as follows:

and the results did not involve. Wet weather has retarded the seth, No. 801. work of gravelling at the local Five pounds butter, donated by airport and work has stopped al- Mrs J. K. Iverson, won by Sidney together on several occasions on Scherb, No. 863. to get on with the job immediately cle, won by Kari Selvik, No. 132. finish without any further delays. Brothes, closest number 1,250.

> The Post War Rehabilitation 70. Board from Victoria will be in Table cloth, made by Mrs. O. Smithers on June 18 and will hold | Wick, won by Irene Hansen, No. a meeting here to obtain any local, 547 views that may be put forward in | The tea tables were tasteful'v connection with their work. | decorated in the centre with pan-

Dominion Day Soccer Draw

Six Teams To Be Entered For Football Trephy, Play In Which

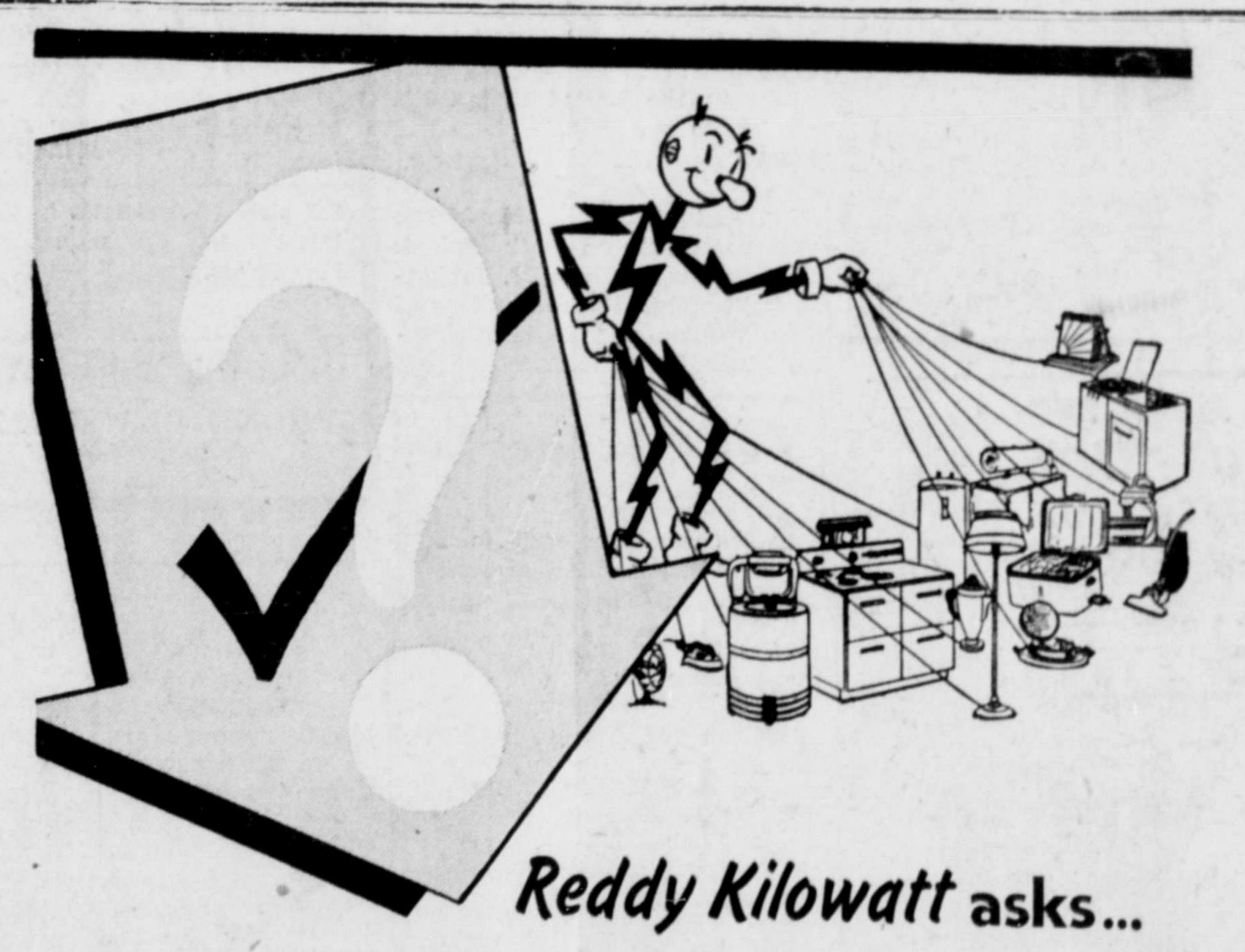
Commences This Week

Play in the Dominion Day cup 28 25 .528 football series will be started this; 25 23 .521 week as soon as the grounds, now 27 27 .500 in process of renovation, are in 19 30 .388 shape.

20 32 .385 In the first round Midlands will 22 34 .393 play Air Force and Fusiliers will meet Signals.

Navy and Area Headquarters draw a bye and will meet the win-A "copper trail"—a mile of pen- ners of Midlands vs. Air Force nies-aided the Red Cross drive at and Fusiliers vs. Signals respec-

Dominion Day.



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Lutheran Tea

Many Patronized Event Held Yesterday Afternoon

A successful tea was held by the Lutheran Sewing Circle on Satur-F day Many ladies called during the afternoon. The guests were received by Mrs. John Murvold.

Mrs. J. K. Iverson was convener. Those serving were Mrs. Chris Dalhie, Mrs. L. Petterson, Mrs.

Mrs I. Feness was in charge of

Mrs. John Johnson was cashier.

Five pounds coffee, donated by Mrs. I. Feness, won by Otto Berg-

account of the rain. It is hoped \ \$2, donated by the Sewing Cirand to continue it through to the Bean contest, won by Mrs.

Cushion, won by Rolf Wick, No.

sies and sweet peas.

C.N.R. Trains

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TAKE NOTICE that by order of His Honor, W. E. Fisher, made on the 14th ay of April, A.D. 1942, I was appoint-

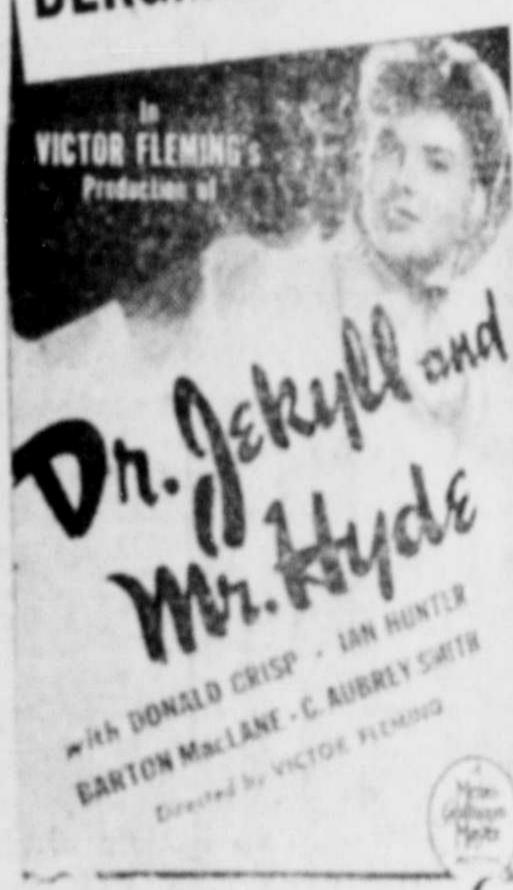
NORMAN A. WATT. Official Administrator, Prince Rupert, B.C.

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