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Attack Made Aleutians

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Eureka Plant Near Nanaimo Burned As Result Of Blaze In Forest

NANAIMO, Sept. 17-The Eureka forest fire raging in the Comox

NEGLIGENCE

Alberta Colliery Company Alleged In Pacific Centre ... Twenty-one Lives In Disaster

EDMONTON, Sept. 17 - Brazeau ollieries Limited will be charged in the Supreme Court of Alberta with criminal negligence as a result of the disaster in the company's plant October 31 last when | in the Alcutians. twenty-one men were killed. Failure to provide adequate ventilaharged.

BUILDING

Illas & Christopher Receive Auths ority to Proceed With New Structure on Third Avenue

The controller of construction has granted a permit to Killas & hristopher of this city for the construction of a 100 by 50 foot rected on Third Avenue across rom the Post Office at an estihaled cost of \$45,000. Now that he permit has been granted, plans ill be drawn up after which teners will be called for. The hope

toreys.

Today's War Summary

(By Canadian Press)

Fighting In Stalingrad Streets...

Russian headquarters in Moscow said today that German siege WASHINGTON, D.C., Sept. 17- WASHINGTON, D.C., Sept. 17:armies, throwing "several tens of divisions" into the assault, had The United States aircraft carrier The Japanese attempt to retake broken into the northwest outskirts of Stalingrad and reported Yorktown, which was lost follow- Guadancanal on the Solomon Islbloody house-to-house fighting was in progress. While there was still no intimation that the city was falling, the Soviet radio reported that the Germans were "still pressing forward," sustaining enormous losses." Vast hordes of German reserves were reported moving up to planes. She had two thousand of- creased but it is thought quite replace the fallen forces, some arriving in transport planes landing ficers and men, the large majority posseple that the enemy may make immediately outside the city. The Nazi command's only comment was that "the battle is progressing without interruption" but dispatches reaching Switzerland said Chancellor Adolf Hitler would a torpedo from an enemy submar- being gathered with this end in issue a special announcement today.

In the Pacific war theatre developments in New Guinea took an ominous turn today as Allied headquarters said Japanese troops had scored an eight-mile advance in the drive toward Port Moresby. A United Nations communique said that main bodies of Allied and Japanese forces were now locked in battle thirty-two miles from Moresby with the Japanese exerting heavy pressure. Elsewhere in the Pacific area, the Americans had warded off the Japanese from Guadal Canal in the Solomons. American bombers attacked the Japanese at Kiska

on and other irregularities are R.A.F. Hits Hard At Reich . . .

A strong force of British bombers, including at least three Royal Canadian Air Force squadrons, made heavy attacks on the Ruhr Val- pushed to thirty-two miles of Port ley during the night following up a dusk attack by light bombers on Moresby, Allied stronghold on the Wiesbaden in the Rhineland. The night raid on the industrial heart western tip of New Guinea. "The of Germany left many fires burning, some of them large. Thirty-nine enemy are exerting serious pressure planes were lost in the two forays in which an estimated 700 to 800 planes took part.

WILL COMB MANPOWER

Person is Doing Most Efficient Job

LONDON, Sept. 17:-Great Bris that within a year the new its man and woman power with a ullding will be ready for occu- fine tooth comb for war workers. Practically every Briton is now do-It will be a three-storey build- ing a war job but the government feels that there are many that might be in a position of more efficiency in the war effort.

rick and concrete building to be Great Britain to See That Every British Columbia Municipalities Favor Conscription of Everything

> KAMLOOPS, Sept. 17:-Follow-1 tain will soon be going through ing a discussion on the war effort, the Union of British Columbia Municipalities, at the annual convention here, went on record as favoring conscription of natural resources, wealth and manpower.

> > I ted States was proposed.

BIG SHIP THWARTED

Lost Aircraft Carrier Was 20,000- Fighting Tonner-Carried Eighty-five

ine finished her.

NEARING

ing More Intense Again

MELBOURNE, Sept. 17-General on the Solomon Islands. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters announce that heavy fighting in announce that heavy fighting in the vicinity of the Owen Stanley BULLETINGS and intensity. The Japanese, in their renewed drive, have now on defence lines and both sides are fighting aggressively," said a communique.

United States bombers continue to pound at Buna and elsewhere on New Guinea. Barges off the beach at Buna were attacked.

Allied bombers were over Rabaul, New Britain, yesterday. Northwest of Australia activity has been limited to reconnaissance

Constitution Anniversary

One Hundred and Fifty-five Years Since Important United States Document Was Signed

WASHINGTON, D.C., Sept. 17-A social security plan such as Today marks the 155th anniverthat now in operation in the Uni- sary of the signing of the Constitution of the United States. erican nations.

Appears To Be Taking Breathing Spell for Time Being

ing the Battle of Midway Island ands from the United States Marthree months ago, was a 20,000- ines appears to have been definton vessel and carried eighty-five itely thwarted. Fighting has deof whom were saved. The great still another attempt. There are vessel was disabled by bombs and indications that new forces are

United States navy and marine two more Japanese cruisers, bringing to twenty-two the total of enemy vessels sunk or damaged BERLIN IS since the Battle of the Solomon Islands started over a month ago. One cruiser was hit with torpedoes Fighting On New Guinea Is Becom- and bombs. Destroyers of the enemy were also attacked.

MOSLEM LEAGUE'S VIEW NEW DELHI - The Moslem League of India has condemned Great Britain for imprisoning Mahatma Gandhi and calls for his immediate release. The League says that "India must be saved by Indians."

GOEBBELS WARNS GERMANS BERLIN-Dr. Joseph Goebbels, minister of national enlightenment and propaganda, tells the people of Germany that they are in for a long fight. The vital question, Goebbels says, is not when will the war end but will Germany win?

RAID ON EAST ANGLIA LONDON-A few German raiding planes were over East Anglia yesterday. They dropped small number of bombs, causing slight damage but no casualties.

PERU OLD TIMER

United States Planes Deliver Strong Blow Upon Japs at Kiska

War In Pacific Enters New Phase With Use Of Long Range Aircraft-Much Damage Reported Done To Japanese Ships and Installations

WASHINGTON, D.C., Sept. 17-Marking the entry of a new phase in the Battle of the Pacific, long range United States pursuit planes and heavy bombers on September 14 delivered their most devastating attack upon the Japanese-held base at Kiska on the Aleutian Islands. corps planes yesterday damaged Shipping and supply dumps of the enemy were blasted

ing Stalingrad Is Hinted-

Looks Like Russian City

Is Doomed

STALIN POINTS TO R.A.F.

Joseph Stalin called upon the

Soviet Air Force today to take a

leaf from the book of the Royal

Air Force. He pointed out how

London had been saved by the

Air Force and called upon Rus-

sian airmen to do the same at

LONDON, Sept. 17 - The Nazi

this will have to do with the great

city of Stalingrad in Russia, the

siege of which appears to be near-

Even the Red Star, Soviet news-

paper in Moscow, admits that the

enemy are closing in on Stalingrad

Star credits the Nazis with advan-

cing at the rate of a mile a day.

including the Black Sea, Caucasus,

central and Leningrad fronts.

hours. Presumably

Stalingrad

twenty-four

ing a climatic phase.

MOSCOW, Sept. 17 - Premier

and a force of five hundred men was mowed down. Two Japanese minesweepers were sunk, three large supply vessels and three submarines were bombed. Four enemy BOASTFUL planes—Zeros—were shot down and one large bomber ground was destroyed. The at-Allied planes were over Buka "Special Announcement" Regard- tacking force suffered no losses at the hands of the enemy although two United States pilots were killed as a result of the collision of their planes in mid-air. The raid was carried out by a large force of American planes coming in at low

> This larger raid followed a smaller one on September 4 when two United States planes made an

> Fogs are lifting in the Aleutians. making it possible to ascertain more definitely what the enemy has been doing there.

High Command in Berlin boastfully promises "a special an- BATTLE IS nouncement" within the next BATTLE

Campaign In Madagascar Concludes With French Request For Armistice

with their massed forces despite LONDON, Sept. 17 - Although terrific Russian opposition. Red there was evidently some fighting going on, British campaign in Madagascar appears to have about In spite of the unfavorable sitreached an end following the reuation at Stalingrad, the Russians quest of the Vichy French goverclaim gains on all other fronts nor-general to Lieut. General Sir William Platt, the British military commander, for an armistice and statement of terms. The Vichy government has approved the request for an armistice.

Four Are Killed In Rail Collision

New York Central Passenger Train Collides With Oil Train In Illinois

CHARLESTON, Illinois, Sept. 17: -Four members of the train crew were killed and scores of persons are in hospital here and at neighboring points following a train collision near here late yesterday when a New York Central passenger train crashed into an oil train at a crossing.

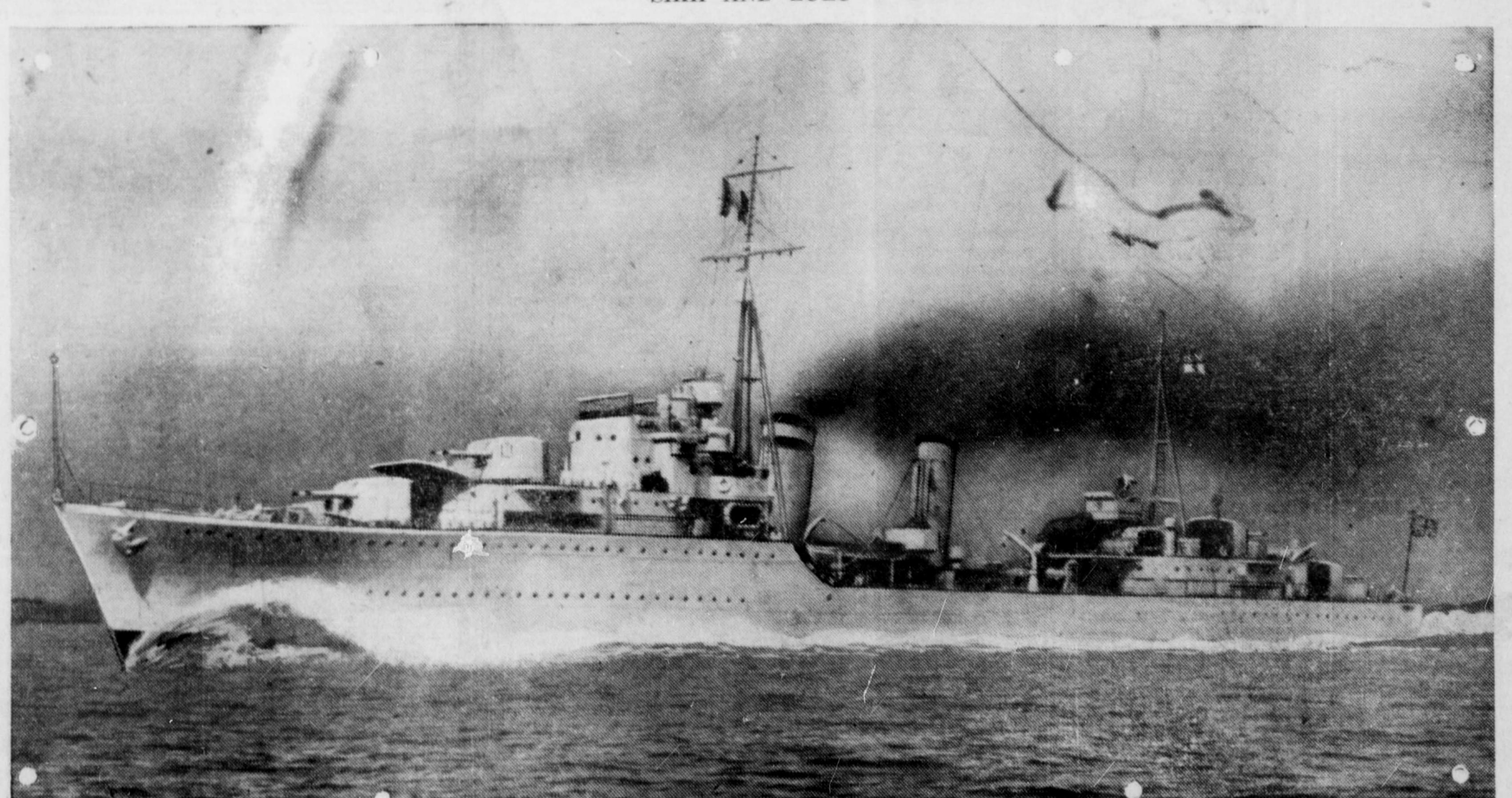
SHOULD BE NO STRIKES

Head of C. I. O. Speaks to Canadian Congress of Labor in Ottawa

OTTAWA, Sept. 17:-The Canadian Congress of Labor convention here yesterday heard an address by Phillip Murray, president of the Congress of Industrial Organization, who urged that workers refrain from strikes that would reduce war production but that they should increase their output as much as possible.

Resolutions were passed favoring compulory collective bargaining and condemning company unions.

SIKH AND ZULU



The Sikh and Zulu, British destroyers lost in the commando operation at Tobruk on Sunday last, were vessels of the new and up-to-date Tribal class as illustrated here. Dispatches indicate that the crews in each case were to large extent saved.

THE DAILY NEWS



EDITORIAL

Canadians Realize War...

Canadians have settled down to the grim business of realizing their country is at war, as illustrated by the three most recent events, writes Dillon O'Leary.. They are:

1. Casualty lists from the Dieppe raid of August 19 he has flown into battle many piling up to an awe-inspiring total.

every man and woman in Canada.

3. The averting of a steel strike by a process of com- you ask him to talk about his life promise and negotiation.

It has taken a long time but the most of us do know now that "there is a war on."

Must Be Casualties . . .

It is perhaps not news, but rather a fact that is too few men more qualified to speak well known, that following the glory achieved by Cana- of it, for he saw it born, helped dian troops in their first real action, that casualty lists it grow, and now every day is are bound to follow. And they have. The tabulations have warfare conditions. poured out in long lists, sad lists, from National Defence Birthplace Occupied Headquarters.

Major General H. F. G. Letson, adjustant general, has announced that 170 Canadian soldiers have so far been listed as having been killed or died of wounds as a seeing the Nazis beaten and the result of the Dieppe action. Another 633, he said, have been wounded and 2,417 are listed as missing.

It is sad news for Canadians. But to focus this news that captured territory. He was University of Western Ontario, he gave their final tests. Many of in proper perspective, let it be remembered that on the born in Jersey, one of the Channel and was graduated from Dalhousie these men are now flight comsouthern Russian front alone the Red Army is reported Islands, 25 years ago. His mother University in 1937. reliably to be losing 20 thousand men a day-in dead was overseas visiting his father alone. Think of what that means in terms of "blood, sweat leader comes of fighting stock. His and tears." Then realize-realize in realistic fashion-father is Brig. V. Hodson of Terwhat is ahead for Canada once invasion of the continent, race. begins.

So far we have been the least touched country in the world by war but who knows?

Man Power Problem . . .

Meanwhile, Canada's manpower problem has yet to be solved. By the end of 1942 there will be required 250; thousand men and women for war industry and the armed forces-and where are they to come from?

There are less than 50 thousand unemployed workers from which to fill the gaps in the production lines and in the armed forces.

Obviously, there are two main sources of supply: workers in non-essential civilian industries, and the voung married and unmarried women who are not yet employed.

The Office of National Selective Service has taken the first step toward solution by "freezing" all workers in their present employment. No one can not quit their present job without giving seven days' notice, and furthermore, they cannot secure a new job without obtaining a permit from selective service officials. A labor priority system is being established, which will channelize unemployed and temporarily jobless workers into war industries.

Furthermore, as has been announced by the Prime Minister, the Employment Claims offices of the Unem-! ployment Insurance Commission across Canada are being taken over by the Selective Service administration.

This will mean that Selective Service will be able to harness the staff, administrative machinery, and the records of labor supply which have been built up by the Commission in their efforts to grapple with Canada's manpower problems.

The sooner each of us is in our proper spot the better.

The Steel Strike . . .

The threatened strike in Canada's basic steel industry failed to materialize. Down to Ottawa came the delegates of the United Steel Workers of America, led by their Canadian Director C. H. Millard, to negotiate their wage demands with Labor Minister Humphrey Mitchell.

As a result, a three-man commission has been set up to investigate the wage dispute in the basic steel industry, under the Industrial Disputes Investigation Act. On it will sit a chairman nominated by Mitchell, a representative of the steel workers and another representing the employers.

The United Steel Workers of America had demanded a 55c basis hourly wage in the Algoma Steel Corporation at Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, and the steel plant of the Dominion Steel and Coal Corporation at Sydney, Nova Scotia. When their demands were rejected by Regional War Labor Boards, they had taken a strike vote. The strike was only averted when the Labor Minister called a conference at the eleventh hour.

And if everybody would only admit that "the war is the thing" there would soon be a spirit of cooperation in which industrial disputes would be impossible. We are not yet pulling altogether.

Nazis Hold Hodson's Birthplace So He's Doubly Determined

Commanding Officer of First Canadian Squadron Overseas Was Born in Jersey 25 Years Ago-Son of Terrace

LONDON, Sept. 17:-Keith Hodson is commanding officer of one of the fightingest squadrons in the Royal Canadian Air Force. Also, times alongside the late Paddy 2. New "manpower" regulations affecting nearly Finucane, ace R. A. F. flier of this these things, and justly so. But if in the air force, there is another subject he would sooner dwell on. That is the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan.

Every member of the service overseas has high praise for the training plan, but it is doubtful if the scheme has a more enthusi-! astic exponent overseas or in Canada than Hodson. And there are

S-L Keith L. B. Hodson, commanding the first fighter squadron of the R.C.A.F. to come overseas, has a particular interest in territory which they have captured returned to its original owners, for his birthplace is part of started his university career at the whom he instructed, or to whom during the last war. The squadron

ada when he was about a year to take an instructors' course. In airports sometimes seven or eight old, and he grew up and went to May of the same year he was sent miles from the place where the

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SQUADRON LEADER KEITH L. B. HODSON -R.C.A.F. Photo

permanent force January 3, 1938, enemy.

Worked at His "Trade"

School at Trenton, Ontario.

monwealth Training Plan was differently. It's because he wants born, however, and the first of the to save gasoline. No one knows schools to be completed was the better than a fighter pilot the Service Flying T:aining School at value of "petrol" and Hodson is a Uplands, Ontario, just outside Ot- fighter pilot. Perhaps next time tawa. Under Group Captain Frank some of you back in Canada are McGill, Hodson was on the staff thinking of going for a pleasure which opened the school.

ime the same year and went to four o'clock some morning, fiercely join No. 8 Service Training School wheeling across a darkened airit Moncton, opened under W-C W. drome to his Spitfire. W Brown. A short time afterwards he became chief instructor there. He is pretty enthusiastic about and remained at this job until "Spits," too. November, 1941, when he left for

for the crossing, however. He was wife," one of the pilots remarked. attached to R.A.F. Ferry Com- Formerly he was too busy getting nand, and was assigned as second ready to fight the war to take pilot of a Liberator. It rather himself a wife, and since the autamuses him to think that, upon umn of 1939 he has been too busy arriving at a western British air- fighting it. about aircraft, which he admits guy." must have weighed about 1,200 pounds with him in it.

training unit, learning the tricks of the fighter pilot's trade, he was posted to an R. A. F. squadron headed by Finucane.

Enthusiastic About R.A.F. He had three months with this unit, but he refuses to discuss it.

France" but already history has recorded that this squadron did bit more than that. He is enthusiastic, nowever, about his associations with the Royal Air Force.

was indeed a high hone, or which he is duly appreciative. second anniversary of its arrival record for itself. It was outstanding in the Battle of Britain. A number of its pilots have worn the small purple and white ribbon denoting the award of the Distinguished Flying Cross, including F-L E. L. "Jeep" Neal of Quebec and F-L Ian C. Ormston of Mont-

Already the big, curry-haired. quiet-spoken commanding officer is popular with his new unit. He a reputation of doing more listening than talking, but when you get him on the subject of the training plan that is another

Since he came to Britain the end of last year he has run across scores of training plan graduates

manders, and have set up fine He became a member of the records for themselves against the

and took his training at Trenton. Squadron commanders in the R. He was categorized as an instruc- C. A. F. overseas are allotted an tor when he graduated in March, automobile to get about in. This is S-L Hodson was taken to Can- 1939, and was sent to Winnipeg not swank, it is a necessity, with school in London. Ontario. He to Camp Borden as an instructor, pilots are quartered. Yet you will often see S-L Hodson wheeling He "worked at that trade," for around on a bicycle he has bora while, to use his own words, at rowed somewhere. If you ask him Borden, and at the Central Flying why he doesn't use his car he will tell you he needs the exercise. But In December of 1939 the Com- his fellow officers will tell you drive to the country some week-He left Ottawa at Christmas end you might think of Hodson, at

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NEW YORK, Sept. 17: 7 -Bows. flowers and doo-dads will soon be shelved for honest-to-goodness hats. Even so, your hair will still show, warns Betty Clarke, Wide World Beauty Editor. Before you pick out your hat you'd do well to give your hair the once-over and see how you're going to wear it. The things to do is to choose' The the coiffure to match the hat.

BASEBALL SCORES

National League Brooklyn 10, Pittsburg 3. St. Louis 6, Boston 2. Cincinnati 3, New York 1. Chicago 1-4, Philadelphia 3-1. American League New York 5, Detroit 2. St. Louis 3, Boston 2.

Philadelphia 4, Chicago 2. Cleveland 5, Washington 1.

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scription as a married man with four children, but Larrupin' Larry Gains is fighting in the Middl East-a bigger fight than any he ever had in the ring. The Toronto Negro, who went to Britain on cattle boat nearly 20 years ago and left the mark of his iron fists, that figure in practice timber tonon many a British heavyweight, ping, although he's not quite in arrived "over there" recently. sergeant-major in the Ploneer last Olympics. In the only organ-Corps, he joined up a few hours after war was declared. Once heavyweight king of the British events he entered. He ran an easy Empire, Gains never was recognized as British titlist because of British Boxing Board of Control outside 30 seconds. ruling that "men of color" may not hold a British title, although "... Nor Iron Bars a Cage." A they can be Empire champions. He bunch of the boys made practice lost the Empire crown to Len Har- nets from Red Cross parcels' string vey many years ago and hasn't then played England-Australia done much boxing of late.

The color ruling also applies to guards who never had seen a Stoker Tommy Martin, Britain's cricket match looked on in perpresent-day "Brown Bomber" who plexity from outside the barbed is attempting to get the bar blast- wire, the English side walloped ed. Before leaving port as stoker Sgt. R. J. Hoyle of the Army Med. on a merchant ship a few days cal Corps told of the "Tests" in ago. Tommy issued a challenge to a letter home. He said "the barall leading boxers in the heavy racking was terrific," and that and lightheavy classes, including "when I was not bowling they the lightheavy champ. Bashing (the Australians) yelled put Hoyle Freddie Mills, and appealed to the on,' and when I was on they cried a the Aussies two straight games, 'take Hoyle off,' It's all part of board against the ban.

Another Canadian in Britain' sport spotlight is Lieut, J. W (Johnny) Loaring of Windsor Ont., who's going to make an attempt-conditional on leave-on the British 440-yard hurdles record at a big athletic meeting of 53 seconds was made four years ago in London by J. Patterson, an American, Johnny, on loan from the Canadian to the British Navy has been hitting pretty close to the running shape he was in the ized meet in which he has competed this season, he won the two 15.8 seconds for the 120-yard hur. a dles and sped 300 yards in a shade

cricket "Test" matches-in a German prison camp. While National the game in Australia."



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A recruiting party of the Cana-

dian Women's Army Corps under

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Prince Rupert on October 14 and

15 to receive local recruits. On the

way here, the party will visit cen-

tral interior points including

Fraser, Burns Lake, Houston, Smi-

Arthur Brooksbank, who has been

on a vacation trip to Vancouver

Kenneth Johnston, son of Col.

and Mrs. S. D. Johnston, returned

been spending the summer.

home yesterday from Keremeos in

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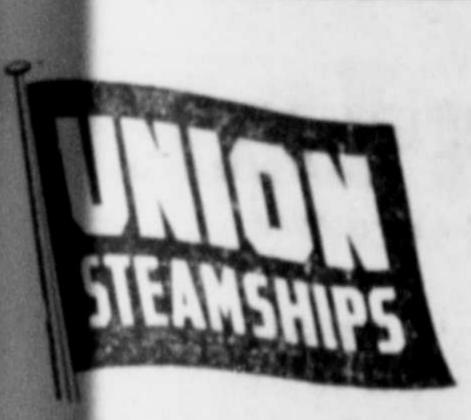
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▲ Miss Margaret Sharp, for several years with the Dollar Store and lately of The RUPERT PEOPLES STORE wishes to announce that she is now with ANNETTE LADIES' WEAR at 530 3rd. Ave. W. and will '19th, 1942. be pleased to meet her many; The highest or any tender not friends there and extend to them usual courtesy and service. (221)

The Prince Rupert Gyro Club met yesterday in the Commodore |Cafe, having transferred its luncheons there from the Boston. Lutheran Hour, Monday, 6:45, President George Rorie was in the chair and guests of the day were Major Thomas Brown of Edmon-Presbyterian Tea, Mrs. Hadden, ton, Lieut. John James of Bowmanville, Ontario, Crawford Moore of Penticton and Harold Cromp-Oddfellows' Ball, Sept. 25 by in- ton of Vancouver. Congratulations were extended to one of the popular members Dr. John MacDonald, on the occasion of the birth ! of a son.

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Foreign Minister

Kami, President of Board of Information, Named Successor To Togo

TOKYO, Sept. 17 — Matsuyuke The City is offering for sale Lot Kami, former President of the , Block 24, Section 1, Second Board of Information, has been Avenue. Bids will be received up appointed the new foreign ministo 12 noon, Saturday, September ter of Japan in succession to Togo who recently resigned.

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ed today to the newest member of cial performance given for them the Y.M.C.A. staff in Prince Rup- by Capt. Frank Guy Armitage at ert, Harvey Orr. Harvey has just the Canadian Legion Hall Thurscome up from Camp Nanaimo day evening. Captain Armitage is where he has been in charge for proving that performances "in the two years. He is to take over at flesh" as it were, have an appeal Seal Cove replacing Wilson Mac- all their own, especially when the Duffy who is going to Victoria, artist is of such a high calibre as While in Nanaimo Harvey met the Professor. By the way did you Molly Winslow of this town, and know that he writes a weekly formerly one of our junior host- column in the Vancouver Province esses but now a Y. W. C. A. hostess under "Hymns Canadians Sing?" at the Nanaimo Hostess House. It is in each Saturday's edition

interesting one. During the last tifully written. war he was overseas with the The men of the Midlands Regi-Eighth Battalion, the famous little ment are holding one of their Black Devils of Winnipeg. Later very popular dances tomorrow he transferred to the Eighty- night. Hostesses and chaperones Fourth Squadron of the Royal Fly- will wait for their conveyances at ing Corps as the R.A.F. was orig- the Y as usual.

inally known.

His interest in sport no less than his ability at it made him Western Canada and Olympics champion and in singing he won the Earl Grey Gold Medal for the tenor class. So taken all in all he is quite something for the rest of us to live up to. As for myself I give up in the beginning-I know when I'm licked.

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Women's Auxiliary Services Five pairs ankle sox. Three pairs bloomers. One sweater.

MIDLANDS

Capt. John Foote, pastor of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church in Port Hope, Ontario, was among those left behind following the recent British commando raid on Dieppe in which Canadians took a prominent part. Capt. Foote was a padre overseas with the Royal Hamilton Light Infantry. He had actually re-embarked aboard a barge following the raid but decided to remain with the troops that were left behind, diving overboard and swimming ashore. His fate since then is of course, not known. Supposedly he is a prisoner of war.

Vacation days for the school children of Ontario have ended. The enrolment for this time in Cobourg is 680.

- ourgion dessing Discrepancy In Education

President of McGill University Expresses His Views In Victoria Speech

VICTORIA, Sept. 17:-Addressng the Canada and Newfoundland League here yesterday, Dr. Cyri! James, president of McGill University, spoke of the discrepancy of educational systems as between the provinces. In one province there was no compulsory education and between others there was a lack of uniformity in regard to school age. There was also wide divergence in regard to textbooks and curricula.



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teresting Trip to Eastern

Dr. Jens Munthe has returned to the city from a four weeks' trip equipment of the highest order.

Dr. Munthe also visited the Temiskaming Lake district of northern Quebec, where he was once formerly located, and, on the way west, stopped off for a few days at Edmonton where Mrs. Munthe is remaining for a week or so longer before returning to Prince Rupert.

Reception For

Former Canadian Prime Minister To Be Accorded Civic Welcome At Calgary

Calgary next Monday.

Bette Davis in Typical Role in Week-end Picture at Capitol Theatre Here

Hattie McDaniel.

The story is concerned with the vicious behaviour of Miss Davis and the havoc she wreaks in other people's life, especially that of her and inconsiderate, Miss Davis per-CALGARY Sept. 17:-A civic re- to break up this relationship but by special plane about two weeks through here last week a ception will be accorded Lord Ben- fails. Not only does she fail but ago, passed away despite all that north to visit Alaska Es nett on the occasion of his visit to she meets a violent but just end could be done for him by medical construction.

Poignant drama is presented in to Eastern Canada, the highlight the week-end feature picture, "In of which was a visit to the Norwe- This Our Life," at the Capitol Thegian air training camps near To- atre. It is the picturization of the ronto and at Gravenhurst in the famous novel of the same name Muskoka district. Dr. Munthe was by Ellen Glasgow. Bette Davis is much impressed with the fine work starred with Olivia de Havilland, that is being carried on at both George Brent and Dennis Morgan places in the way of training air- while the supporting cast includes men. Conditions he found to be Charles Coburn, Frank Craven, most attractive and facilities and Billie Burke, Mary Servoss and

> sister, Olivia de Havilland, Wild suades Olivia's husband, Dennis Morgan, to get a divorce and run off with her regardless of the fact that she herself is engaged to George Brent, an aspiring lawyer. Not content with having disrupted two lives, she drives Morgan to such depths of despair that he commits suicide. Then she returns Miss de Havilland and Brent have fallen in love. In her usual thoughtherself.

Ray Milland, Paulette Goddard "THE LADY HAS PLANS"

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NEWS FROM EDMONTON

Seven-year old Hans Kvikstad, who was rushed to hospital here less and brutal manner she tries from his home in Fort St. John of the United States Armin aid. Death was due to chloroma, a rare tumor of the flat bones of the body and the tendinous part FOR QUICK RESULTS TO of the muscles. The body has been

Kings of the Turf"

WORLD NEWS

Belief that the cougar me in Alberta has not increased pressed by the Alberta une partment. An increase is be had been suggested.

Brigadier General G. L & vant, assistant chief of me

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