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PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., FRIDAY, JULY 3, 1942

omorrow's Tides

(Standard Time) High 5:36 a.m. 17.9 feet 18:35 p.m. 18.8 feet Low 1155 a.m. 4.8 feet

PRICE: FIVE CENTS

Mediterranean

LONDON, July 3 (P)—The Ad- +

* miralty announced today that *

+ the British cruiser Hermione +

* was lost on recent Mediterran- *

+ were four British destroyers-+

Without Raising Price of Butter

To Consumers In Canada

OTTAWA, July 3: -Butter con-

sumers of Canada will continue to

have the protection of a 35 cent

a pound price ceiling for another

TOWN OF ANYOX IS ALL GONE:

Destruction by Fire Complete-Great Forest Conflagration Still Raging

and smelter town of Anyox by for- + uous production schedule. + est fire, which swept in from a + The two unions had been out + northerly direction and over- > for nine days in protest + whelmed it, is entirely complete. + against an order to work a + it is reported by Corp. F. G. Old- | seven-day week schedule. + ham, provincial police, who returned from there by Royal Cana- + + + + + + + + + + dian Air Force plane yesterday afternoon. When Corp. Oldham left Anyox at 4:20 yesterday morning a great conflagration was still raging. By that time it had consumed every building in the old camp. The warehouse building thereon having just been consumed, the wharf was still afire and the only spot in the old community still left was the extreme end at the entrance of Granby Bay occupied by the old coke plant, a concrete structure. which was in the direct path of the flames and would soon be going. Some of the people were expressing fear that, unless there was a change of wind and some moisture arrived, Alice Arm, eighteen miles distant, might be in danger. The fire jumped Granby Bay itself near the entrance and was burning in the dead timber

"It was the biggest fire I ever gaw,' was the simple way in which Corp. Oldham described the conflagration of which he had an air view. He estimated that flames and smoke might have been pouring shelling. spectacularly from an area possibly twenty-five miles square. There seemed little chance of stopping it. The country there is full of old dead timber-much of it standing fume-killed over the years by the smoke of the old smelter. It is not the first time that there have been large forest fires in that area. Indeed Anyox had been menaced before. However, this appears to be the largest fire that has ever occurred there.

south and west of there.

The old buildings and landmarks | who were landed from U-boats. which have been devoured by the The commission consists of seven flames include the smelter and generals with two colonels aspower house. All that is left of signed to defence. the smelter buildings are the big smokestacks. Large bunk houses also are gone as well as the various community buildings, the residences of which there were possi- as. They are alleged to have had bly hundreds and the other structures. The fire also swept "over the slag pile" into that part of Anyox where were located a large Chinese general store and "red has formed a national governlight" district. Corp. Oldham was | ment, four members of the opnot certain as to whether the old position and one independent Bonanza mine camp, not far from | trades unionist have been added there, was also gone.

When it became evident that the ing a total ministry of thirteen. town was to be consumed by the oncoming flames, the people made preparations to evacuate. They boarded a scow which was moored REVENUE at the dock and telephoned to Jens Larsen of Alice Arm to come with the mill boat and tow them away. Later the provincial boat P.M.L. 15, which was at Arrandale, arrived on the scene and the Ar- Customs and Excise Collections mour Salvage Co. sent the tug Crofton from Prince Rupert.

Yesterday the outfit was in process of being moved to Alice Arm where some of the thirty-two evac-, the port of Prince Rupert for the come on to Prince Rupert.

no casualties although there were year to date up to \$260,205.67 as a couple of narrow escapes as the compared with \$219,820.65 in the and Nanaimo. flames came close while the people first six months of 1941.

Contrary to earlier information, the evacuees of Anyox saved only a few effects. The storekeeper, T. W. Falconer, lost all his stocks and his household effects.

Sergeant O. L. Hall, district chief

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Now Ended ‡

VANCOUVER, July 3: 0 - + ◆ More than one thousand ◆ + machinists and blacksmiths + + in three Vancouver shipyards + + voted last night to accept La- + + bor Minister Humphrey + + Mitchell's proposal for a + The destruction of the old mine | h thirty-day test of the contin- 4

Bulletins

LIQUOR PRICES UP VICTORIA-There is a general advance in liquor prices as a result of new budget taxes. The advances run 40c and 50c per twenty-six ounce bottles.

GOLD MINE EMPLOYMENT OTTAWA-The government has moved to prevent employment of more men in gold mines. They must work now in base metal

RAID ON TIMOR MELBOURNE-There has been a heavy raid by United Nations bombing planes on Timor Island.

MEXICAN DEFENCES and refineries against possible corded.

NAVAL CO-OPERATION WASHINGTON-Canadian corvettes are co-operating with United States vessels in the Atlantic patrol against U-boats.

SPECIAL MILITARY COURT WASHINGTON-A special military commission, with authority to impose the death penalty, has been appointed by President Roosevelt to try Nazi saboteurs

SPIES ARRESTED PANAMA - Twenty spies have been arrested in British Hondurplans to blow up Panama Canal.

NATIONAL GOVERNMENT WELLINGTON - New Zealand to the labor administration, mak-

Still Ahead of 1941

Customs and excise revenue at month of June totalled \$67,492.80 Brunswick. uees may remain while others as compared with \$27,486.39 in Fortunately enough there were ing the total for this calendar Columbia, others being Victoria, and express. Later, if traffic war-

Baseball Scores

American League St. Louis 4, Detroit 5. Cleveland 7, Chicago 5. National League Pittsburgh 1, St. Louis 3.

Resigns



G. C. Derby, president B. C. division, Canadian Red Cross

LOG SCALE

Production for Month of June Was, 23,248,006, Spruce Being Principal Item

consisting of 625,492 board feet at German ships. miscellaneous. Production of peles Air Force. and piling in the interior consisted. MEXICO-Befences in the Gulf of 190,969 lineal feet of cedar. Ties ARMY of Mexico are being strengthen- totalled 10,840 pieces, all jackpine. ed to protect important oil fields while 354 cords of wood were re-

The June log scale this year of 23,248,006 board feet compared with 25,575,562 board feet in the Eastern Ontario Regiment Plays same month last year and brings the 1942 total to date to 69,623,177 board feet as against 91,188,537 board feet in the first six months of 1941.

The pole and piling scale ion this June amounting to 190,969 lineal feet compares with 299,707 lineal feet in June 1941, bringing this year's total to date up to 541,441 lineal feet as against 1,103,426 lineal feet in the first half of 1941.

Trade Board Opens

Wartime Prices and Trade Board brass band and the bugle band. is to be opened at Prince George. The representative at the cen- for a spin along the highway in MacEachern who has been a resi- ing quite an interesting diversion. dent of Prince George since 1928. In recent years he has been with the public works department of TERRACE

Mr. MacEachern is a native of Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island. In the last war, he went INCREASE overseas with the 2nd Siege Batlery and for gallantry in the field was awarded the Military Medal. Mr. MacEachern was only 17 when he enlisted. After service in France, he went to England in 1918 and Joined the Royal Flying

> The Prince George office will be in the Princess Block, Third and Terrace, it is announced by Su-

and Nanaimo.

ANCIENT WEAPON

century.

Wiping Out Bremen-

THIRD BIG RAID UPON NAZI PORT

Canadians Help in Job of Wiping Out Remaining Vital Points-"Most Satisfying" Results

LONDON, July 3: 10- German * reports say that the Royal Air + Force attacked Bremen again last 4 The German reports said that el- + sued a warning that mines + even British planes were destroy- * may be adrift off the British

Royal Air Force smash at the re- + that looks like a mine and to + west. It was the first reported remaining vital points of Bremen in 'report its exact position at + verse met by the Axis army since . a "very heavy" attack last night, * once to the naval authorities. * it surged across the Egyptian borit was officially disclosed today. * Canadian aerial gunners shot down at least one of the numerous Nazi fighters which challenged GREAT TANK the attackers. The Canadians agreed that it was the most satisfying of recent raids on Bremen and said that fires were burning so fiercely when they reached the target that it was like "aiming Mechanical Fight On Grand Scale ditch stand in the desert only sev- * Bedouin, Hasty, Grove and Air- * lat a patchwork quilt."

The raid was on an "impressive scale," it was stated in London. The log scale in Prince Rupert Heavy cannonading was heard forestry district for the month of from British guns in the Dover June totalled 23,248,006 board feet area. They were, apparently, firing

fir, 11,610,472 spruce, 2,062,141 ce- An announcement last night dar, 7,986.759 hemlock, 490,454 bal- said that objectives in Germany sam, 376,454 jackpine and 96,234 were being raided by the Royal

Host To Public-Band Concert And Carrier Rides

Prince Rupert people had the opportunity and many took advantage of it yesterday afternoon to observe the Army Week occasion by visiting the new camp of . an eastern Ontario regiment on the highway. Lieut. Col. J. C. Gamey, officer commanding, and his officers and men were very! icourteous in showing the visitors around the camp, explaining the Wartime Prices And various points of interest. In spite up to the mark.

During the afternoon there was A sub-regional office of the music by both the regimental Police Court Many of the visitors were taken tral interior city will be M. E. the universal carriers, this prov-

tween Here and There Daily

The Canadian National Railway is about to institute a new local passenger and express service by the operation of a diesel electric car daily except Sun- Postal Official day between Prince Rupert and perintendent George Glay. This This is the sixth sub-regional, car will carry thirty-nine pass-

here at 8 p.m.

Counter - Attacking British Forces Smash at Flanks Of Axis and Turn Back Assault

Mines Adrift On This Coast ‡

Proceeding In Russo-Nazi War enty miles from the Nile delta.

MOSCOW, July 3: (CP)-The greatest tank battle of the current German offensive with hundreds of machines engaged on both sides is in progress east of Kursk while 75 to 100 miles to the south Nazi shock troops are attempting to outflank and separate the Russian central and southern armies. Soviet military dispatches re-

ported today that the battle on the Kursk front began last Wed- columns. nesday morning with an attack by about 200 German tanks No Fire Damage which were hurled back in a No Fire Damage prelude to the real battle. Dispatches added that the Germans have suffered tremendous losses. A noon communique today

said that Sebastopol was still holding out.

The Russians acknowledged last night that Axis troops had advanced in hand - to - hand fire department had seven calls STRIKE IS not confirmed.

en up hope of defeating Russia corresponding period of last year Tie-up of Quebec Metal Plant this year although the Soviet may be crippled to such an extent that it will be possible for Germany to divert forces to cope with a second Allied front.

Total For This Year to Date is \$6,332 Compared With \$2,392 In Same Period Last Year

City police court fines for the in comparison with \$482.75 in the tery of the Royal Canadian Artil- Diesel Electric Car to Run Be- same month last year, bringing the total for this year to date up to \$6,332.75 as compared with \$2.-392.75 at a corresponding period

Is Looking Into Improvements

An official of the postal service The trip will take about four is at present in the city going inhours each way with a four- to the matter of bringing about The bayonet, described as the hour stop at Terrace. The tenta- improvements of the very ineffec- Regimental institutes are estab- Eighth Ave. West, \$350. weapon that is always loaded," tive schedule provides for de- tive eastern mail service which is lished to supply the troops with John Chisholm, frame building, is believed to have derived its parture from Prince Rupert at now in effect here. Also being in- articles at reasonable prices with- Ninth Ave. East, \$750. name from Bayonne. Bayonets 8 o'clock in the morning, arrival vestigated is the matter of a out restricting their right to re- Joseph E. Stone, frame building. were first made, or first used, in at Terrace at noon, departure street delivery service and other sort to any other available stores Ninth Ave. East, \$600. that French town in the 16th from there at 4 p.m. and return improvements in mail service gen- or markets. The institutes also or- Ideal Cleaners, porch added to erally are being looked into.

Enemy Met Their First Reverse in Battle of North African Desert Since Capture of Tobruk

CAIRO, July 3 (CP)—The tide of combat in Egypt seemed to be turning in favor of the British today as both night. It was the third heavy at- * VICTORIA, July 3: (9)—Nav- * the attackers and the defenders threw all their resources tack on Bremen within a week. * al headquarters here have is- * into the battle. Counter-attacking British armored forces, smashing at the flanks of Axis spearhead points toward ed, London later announcing that & Columbia coast. Shipping is & Alexandria, were reported today to have crushed the

+ der following the capture of Tobruk June 21. British headquarters said the enemy had suffered sharp losses and declared British defence positions at El Alamein, 65 miles from Alexandria, are holding firm. Main British armored forces were battling Axis columns last * ean convoy operations. Also lost * night in Egypt in a possible last-

> + dale and the Polish destroyer + British forces at that time were * Apr Kukuwiak. stated to be making a stand in defence of Egypt on a line ap- + + + + + Alexandria. They had repulsed TO HELP heavy Axis attacks yesterday at Alamein, British headquarters announced, a communique declaring that results of fighting were "not unfavorable for us." One attack by enemy tanks effected a temperary break but these latter were

driven out and engaged by British

Department Had Seven Calls, Bringing Year's Total Up To Forty-Six

Crimean port had fallen were with no damage, in comparison, with 5 calls in the same month! A United States war corres- last year, bringing the total up to pondent at Berne says that date for this year to 46 calls as Chancellor Adolf Hitler has giv- compared with 35 calls for the

year but the prices paid to far-Here Last Month mers for milk sent to creameries to be increased by bonuses to make returns more in line with farmers whose milk is used for cheese, the Canadian Press learned today.

TODAY'S STOCKS

(Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co.)

Vancouver

Royal Canadian

Toronto

Cons. Smelters 35.25

McLeod Cockshutt 1.26

Little Long Lac

McKenzie Red Lake

Preston East Dome

Sherritt Gordon

SHOPS

Grandview

Caribou Quartz

Hedley Mascot

Privateer

Central Pat.

Hardrock

Kerr Addison

Madson Red Lake .

Moneta

Pickel Crow

San Antonio

ganize recreation.

Sheep Creek

Pend Oreille

Bralorne .

Premier

Calmont

C. & E.

Looms As 600 Employees Decide To Go Out

BEAUHARNOIS, Quebec, July 3: (P)-A strike of six hundred employees of Alloys and Metals Limited was announced today by a company official who said that production would be halted for two or three weeks should the plant's metal pots freeze within the next twenty-four hours due to lack of operation.

BUILDING FOR JUNE

Permits for Civilian Construction Mounted to Total of \$2,280

Building permits issued in Prince Rupert during the month of June represented a total value of \$2,280 as compared with \$10,588 in the same month last year, bringing .58 the total for this year to date up .25½ to \$43,605 in comparison with \$56,-1.65 218 for the corresponding period 1.67 of last year.

The building list for June was .611/2 as follows:

> W. Field, repairs to roof and porch, Eighth Ave. East, \$80. George Bristol, new foundations,

their building, \$500,

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DAILY EDITION



FRIDAY, JULY 3, 1942

A Grim War Account . . .

It was a grim report that Prime Minister Winston quota. The Wartime Prices and marriage took place when Miss Nigro, 3b Churchill gave Parliament yesterday on the Near East Trade Board's consumers' branch Beatrice Mostad, daughter of Mr. Martinez, of phase of the world war. Mr. Churchill not only said that ful to each measuring cup of wat- enue East, became the bride of Aubry, ss things were bad but suggested unmistakably that they er, with a dash of salt to bring Leonard Birtch, son of Mr. and Moline, 1b might be worse, that more grave news was still awaited. | out the flavor. And to save waste | Mrs. James Crosby Birtch of Van- Bankey. 2b The Prime Minister did not mince matters at all. It was buy freshly ground coffee in small derhoof. Rev. J. H. Myrwang offi- Plitt, rf just about as gloomy a story as we have heard from him SEWING MACHINES — If you couple were Miss Eldora Mostad Dinicola, p since the dark days of 1940 when France fell. It was a can't sew a fine seam or make the and Hans Peterson. Peter Lien disastrous situation, the Prime Minister admitted, giving kind of pretty stitches granny presided at the organ. little suggestion of comfort. However, it was a speech used to make, take care of your which will only tend to make Britons fight all the harder even though there may be some who feel that the shock of Libva and Egypt might come a little engion had use not be banned by the munitions and sup-quet of pink and white roses. The Comstock, 1b 3 0 0 3 0 2 of Libya and Egypt might come a little easier had we not ply department and the depart- bridesmaid wore a pink sheer Mitchell, ss _____ 2 0 0 been prepared for better things and led to believe that ment now comes out with hints gown and carried a bouquet of iris Smith, 2b the situation there was under control. for keeping the one you've got in and peonies.

There is an implication in Mr. Churchill's remark that good running order. Check it regularly and often, whether in use ception was held at the home of Gibson, c it would be a long war and "there is no reason to suppose or not, and keep it clean and the bride's parents where some Zuppa, 3b ... hostilities will cease when the final result becomes obvi- oiled. Brush dirt and hardened seventy-five friends assembled to Cauthers, If ous.' But it is a little difficult to interpret the portent of grease off all the moving parts, offer their felicitations to the Randall, p the implication.

Even after his bad news, Parliament went out and clean the motor with kerosene which the groom responded. The Score by innings: gave Mr. Churchill 475 to 25 confidence vote. If that is Wipe it off with a dry cloth and toast to the bridesmaid was resthe way they feel in England, then, why should we doubt oil. him here?

Just because departmental officials either cannot or will not change their ways is no reason why the business of Prince Rupert, growing daily in importance, should have to suffer. That goes for the present mail service by train.

Teachers' Salaries ...

Editor C. H. Sawle of the Omineca Herald agrees with the suggestion that school teachers' salaries should be increased but with his tongue in his cheek. He points to the short weeks that teachers work and the number of holidays they get, arguing that this is not conducive to good work by the teachers or exemplary of dependability or steadiness on the part of the pupils.

There are certain things that Editor Sawle seems to overlook, however. He seems to go on the assumption that a teacher's work is only confined to a few hours five days a week which, of course, to any one who knows anything about how a conscientious teacher carnies on, is very far from the facts of the case.

Nor can we agree with The New Hazelton editor's suggestion that "for the number of working days, it is likely that the teachers are as well paid as any other class." There are a great many country schools in British Columbia where only \$780 per year is paid teachers. Even if they do have a couple of months' vacation and Saturdays as well as the legal holidays off, we cannot see where they are adequately paid at that.

Of course, there are some teachers in the cities who may be adequately paid but, for the large majority of teachers in British Columbia, it appears to us that there are good, reasonable grounds for complaint and expectation of some redress.

There is such a thing as being unprepared for peace, just as there is being unprepared for war. Surely we have been learning long enough in the hard way the lessons of unpreparedness.

The Experts Say

Hints for wartime living from folk who ought to know

By MARGARET ECKER (Caadian Press Staff Writer)

tor of the Agrictulture Depart- their tongue-tickling creations. ment's Consumer section, says Canadian-grown barley is a good substitute. In soups, casserole dishes and similar eatables, rice can be replaced by Canadian cereal products like pot barley. macaroni, and spaghetti. Farina can be used in puddings and Miss Pepper says even pearl barley can be used in desserts instead of rice

-but barley takes longer to cook LUNCH COUNTER LESSON-Marion Harlow of the Health Department's nutrition service shakes a warning finger at working girls who cut down on their food in summer. At the lunch counter, she recommends, the girls ought to eat a least a sandwich on whole wheat bread or Vitamin B white bread (Canada approved), with filling of cheese, fish or meat You'll feel better with a bit of extra salt in hot weather and pickle-dill or sweet--will help supply it.

CANNING-The rubber shortage "Americans." is pretty tough but the munitions and supply department says there are enough rubber rings for the top of canning jars, provided there isn't any panic buying. But just MARRIED the same, the official advice is to MARRIED years and test them for strength. An unsatisfactory one will break when bent double. A good rubber when stretched springs back to its .25 original size. Use old rings if they 02 stand up to the tests, but always Miss Beatrice Mostad Becomes use new ones for fruits or vegetables canned without sugar.

COFFEE-Measure coffee accurately and you'll find it easier to cut your consumption by one-

on berries and in some recipes Mr. and Mrs. Birtch will reside by pitcher: Plitt by Randall.

RICE—It's vanishing from the honey, white of egg, jelly mixtures market but Laura Pepper, direc- and whipped cream for some of Day baseball games were as fol-

Letter Box

AT THE BALL GAME

Editor, Daily News:

If you can spare a little space xSpooner, li in your paper I would like to write Paisley, p few lines about the baseball !Barber, lf. p game played between the Ameri- Arnifson, rf can and local teams on Wednesday. I was much surprised and disappointed about the fuss that the Americans made about such small error, particularly when the play was so one-sided in their favor. Such incidents, I fear, may Postuk, c injure the future of the game so ar as the public is concerned but hope the thing will be forgotten w and more care taken to please the fans. As far as the people from concerned, I thought we were a

FRED RIFFOU.

Bride of Leonard Birtch On Thursday Evening

Last evening at 7:30 in St. Paul's quarter to meet the rationing Lutheran Church an interesting recommends one level tablespoon- and Mrs. Gus Mostad of Fifth Av- Hunsley. If

The bride was gowned in white

Dipping the brush in Kerosene happy couple. Rev. . H. Myrwang ponded to by the groomsman. The Yanks SUGAR-Every time a cake re- bride cut a beautiful wedding cake Medicals

provides a new taste sensation and on Sixth Avenue East. The groom Umpires-D. Gurvich and Denit isn't rationed. The bakers save is a machinist at the local dry dell.

BASEBALL SCORING

Box Count For Dominion Day Games Played Here

The box score for the Dominion

Edmontons ABRHPOAE

! Replaced Paisley in 1st inning. Watts & Nickerson ABRHPOAE

24 5 6 21 11 Score by innings:

R. H. E. 000 000 0-0 6 1 302 000 x-5 6 2 Summary - Two base hits: D. Gurvich. A. Murray, Santerbane; eft on base: Edmonton 4. W. & N. 4; struck out: by Paisley 0, by Barber 12, by Bill 8; base on balls: off Paisley 3: passed balls: Postuk 1. Umpires-L. Aggett and C. Clay. Score keeper-H. R. MacKenzie.

ABRHPOAE

Quick, cf

R. H. E. 030 01-4 7 1 cipe calls for a cup of sugar, and the evening was pleasantly Summary - Home run: Evers; shave off a couple of tablespoons- spent in music and singing. The two base hit: Aubry; struck out: ful-Miss Harlow says the cake new pastor of St. Paul's Church, by Randall 8, by Dinicola 6; base won't be noticeably different but Rev. Magnus Anderson, and Mrs. on balls: off Randall 1, off Dinithe state of the rationed sugar- Anderson also spoke during the cola 2; wild pitch; Dinicola 1; left | pail will be. Shaved maple sugar evening.

enough sugar for icing by using dock.

Score keeper—H. R. MacKenzie.

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Mrs. F. C. Neal will leave tonight for a trip to Victoria.

couver financial man and publish- seats brought from Vancouver and Seats brought from Vancouver er of the Vancouver News-Hèrald, have been installed in the loges. sailed Tuesday afternoon on his return to Vancouver after spend- Rev. J. H. Myrwang, who has ery, Bathing Caps, Sun Falls where he had been attending race on business.

Announcements

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

Mitchell. July 8.

Legion Tea, August 5.

Catholic Bazaar, October 7 and 8. school in Vancouver.

LOCAL NEWS

Bruce Dieldal, who is joining the

in their summer home.

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June 30, 1942.

Sun-Royal Canadian Air Force, sailed

Andrew's Cathedral Sunday with the 102nd. Battery here, has picnic Saturday (tomor- arrived safely in England for row). Leaving Yacht Club at 1 overseas service.

Mrs. Frank Skinner and little | Dr. MacDonald, director of the daughter, Sharon, have returned newly established public health to the city after a visit of a few unit here, arrived in the city this weeks in Smithers. afternoon to take up residence.

▲NOTICE-According to government regulations to save gas and tires all our cleaning will be cash the city for the past week on in-three services often it is the man on delivery. - Evenson's Ideal (153) urday night on his return to Van-Cleaners.

Flying Officer Parker, who is identified with the Royal Canadian Air Force here, left on this morning's train for Banff to spend a two weeks' leave.

Major Thomas Brown, well known Edmonton newspaperman, o'clock noon Saturday, July 4th, who is at present on active service, 1942. eft on this morning's train for, the Alberta Capital to spend a necessarily accepted. couple of weeks on leave.

the Royal Bank of Canada, left Tuesday afternoon to spend vacation in Vancouver and at Kamloops where Mrs. Flaten and family have gone for the summer.

J. H. Horton, formerly with the Canadian National Express Co. here and now located at Jasper

local soldier who arrived safely in ! England a few days ago with the latest contingent. Not long before leaving for overseas he was married to Miss Lois Judge of this

Leading Aircraftsman and Mrs. Dennis Hitch, who were recently married in Vancouver, the bride having formerly been Miss Beatrice Margaret Scott, arrived in the city this afternoon from the Members of the Midlands Band I'm sorry you aren't coming too." south to take up residence. After left on this morning's train for their marriage in Vancouver they their homes in Ontario on leave. paid a honeymoon visit to the; bride's home at Princeton.

Leading Aircraftsman William returned to the city on Tuesday ward look. to his duties at Edmonton with British Columbia. the Royal Canadian Air Force.

The seating capacity of the apitol Theatre has been increased by forty as a result of the reloval of the railing of the old orchestra pit and the putting into the space thus made available the seats formerly used in the D. A. Hamilton, well known Van- loges. New and more comfortable

ing a few days here and at Ter- been pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church for the past few years, will install his successor, Rev. 2 Magnus Anderson, as pastor of ********** next Sunday and will leave next Tuesday afternoon for Seattle near which city he has accepted a new pastorate.

The Misses Engina and Margaret Presbyterian Tea, Mrs. J. R. Christensen returned to the city from Vancouver this afternoon to spend the vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Chris-Presbyterian rummage sale. Aug- tensen. They are in training at ; St. Paul's Hospital nurses' training & Second Avenue Phone 580

It's The Boys Who Kiss The Girls Capt. Walter Johnson, formerly

BY FRANK LOWE

(Canadian Press Staff Writer) AN EAST COAST CANADIAN Mrs. R. J. MacDonald, wife of PORT, July :3 ()-Now, with all FOR quick sale, several articles of these women's war services, it's the boys who kiss the girls goodbye.

Here, in this jumping-off post for battle, fond farewells are as FOR SALE - New 2-room house, Capt. W. W. Mounce, well known Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Fulton and common as khaki, but up to a few coast pilot, was here last evening daughter. Miss Tekla Fulton, left months ago it was usually the returning to Vancouver from Ket- on Wednesday morning's train for girls who were choking back the Lakelse Lake to take up residence sobs as their men departed for the

> However, since uniformed women S. J. Jabour, who has been in have taken their places in the surance business, will leave Sat-, who now stand on station platforms and docks, waving hankies at departing trains or boats.

> first group of Canadian Women's The City is offering for sale the Army Corps girls left here to take property known as the Washingofficers' training courses in Centon Block, Second Ave., situate on tral Canada. Many of the women were accompanied to the station Bids will be received up to 12 by men-several of them not in uniform-who looked doleful as the train pulled away, only a lit-The highest or any tender not the cheered by the girls' assurances they would be "back soon."

Away on Troopship

City Clerk. But when a troopship swings out WANTED—Hand ironers, pressers nto the stream no such jaunty assurances serve to brighten the prospect and the partings are sometimes poignant. Especially now that the men have to clamber back down the gangplank, leaving laboard a wife, sister, or sweetheart. One case concerns a Royal Canadian Air Force officer and a nursing sister. As they stood in the lounge of the transport just before be fellow passengers, striking up shipboard acquaintanceship.

But when the fussy little tugs hooted at the troop-laden behesmoth, warning all they were due to sail, the officer picked up his ap, twisted it for a moment and, after a quick look around the lounge, kissed the nursing sister the gangplank where they paused for a moment. "Be good," he said, "and look after yourself."

"I will dear," she promised, as people from time immemorial have gether or housekeeping room or promised before taking a trip, "and

Not Sneezing Either Once more they kissed-this time without the cautious glance-and Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Baker and then the officer hurried down the son, William, and daughter, Mary, gangplank, without even a back-

Brown, after spending leave here night's train from a trip to Van- The nursing sister watched him WANTED immediately to rent with his parents, Sergeant Major couver. Having won a scholarship, disappear in the shadows of the and Mrs. W. M. Brown, left by Bill will be returning to Vancouver, eavernous waterfront sheds, probthis morning's train on his return in fall to attend the University of ably disappointed because he gave WANTED to rent furnished rooms

no further sign. But had she followed him down onto the pier, she would have seen him stop in the first dark shadow, shake a handkerchief out of his sleeve, and treat his nose to an undeservedly vicious blow.

Miss Emily Christopher returned to the city this afternoon from visit to Vancouver.

Duncan McRae returned to the Paper Plates, Heavy Crock- city this afternoon from Ocean

> Phil Daigle returned to the city LOST-Black key case on Fourth this afternoon from a trip to Van-

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Lovett arrived in the city this afternoon from Vancouver to visit Mrs. Lovett's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

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it sailed, they appeared merely to WANTED - Two chambermaids, Prince Rupert Hotel.

> WANTED - Woman for general housework. Prince Rupert Hotel.

WANTED-Girl wanted for general house work. Phone 543.

goodbye. She accompanied him to WANTED-12-foot rowboat. Box 306, Daily News.

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WORKLESS

Seems An Anomaly Is Explained

Even in these days when there are plenty of Jobs the problem of placing unemployed men is not a ployed registered at the Unemployment Commission's Employment and Claims Office and that there are also vacancies listed sometimes wonder why the unemployed persons are not immediately placed in the vacancies.

The answer to this question is

of an Employment and Claims the fire. Office at the end of last month The fire which wiped out Anyox illustrated the point. At that time swept in from the general direclisted in the office. There were mine and smelter. It was believed Farewell Functions are Held for lalso 185 unfilled vacancies. In the to have been started by lightning great majority of cases, however, about fifteen miles distant. The the applicants were not qualified destruction of Anyox took place to fill the vacancies. Naturally, on Dominion Day.

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The machinist's classification hours. showed a great superfluity of vacancies on the other hand. There were no fewer than 25 vacancies PICNIC OF for machinists and boilermakers PICNIC OF at this office on the date in question. Not a single machinist or boilermaker was available. There were 15 vacancies for special con-

Analysis of the lists of vacancies a pull anis illustrated the dif-

It is impossible to get a clean slate and balance vacancies and applicants. While there may be plenty of work at a certain time and also quite a number of unemployed the Employment and Claims Offices are constantly faced with the difficulty of placing the right man in the right job.

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WRONG ABOUT THAT

"Icelandic moss" is a lichen.

(Continued from page 1) of provincial police, has now reach-

ed the area and is directing the evacuation.

Flying Officer P. H. Gault, Flyng Officer J. E. Martin and Leading Aircraftsman Siekowitz, mechanic, did good work in connec-

Refugees Here

Having delivered safely to Alice mining town of Anyox safely to Alice Arm, the provincial boat M. L. 15, with Sergeant O. L. Hall on board, returned to Prince Rupert at 8:30 Thursday night. Four of the evacuees were brought 'on to Prince Rupert-Mr. and Mrs 'Matthews and infant and another man. The twenty-eight others are remaining at Alice Arm for the simple one. People who note that Lee, superintendent for Anyox time being. They include George Metals, and Mr. and Mrs. T. W.

Sergeant Hall reported that the fire seemed to have skirted the old coke plant at Anyox which appeared at first to be in its path and was still sweeping on in the general direction of Alice Arm. Howthat it is not a matter of placing ever, Sergeant Hall did not beindividuals in vacancies but rather lieve Alice Arm was in any immeof putting the right man in the diate danger. A Forest Branch ves-Figures taken from the records what can be done about checking HONORED AT sel has reached the scene to see

there were 570 applicants for work tion of the gulch between the old!

At the office referred to there in the path of the approaching years. smart time of three-and-a-half

GYRO CLUB

At Picnic Bay, Some Forty Persons Participating

ergency Training Program affords the power cruiser Soogwilis of Dr. house lawn. opportunity for many applicants R. G. Large and, under ideal conthus tends to assist in reaching great enjoyment for a party of OFFICERS some forty persons including club members and members of their families. Leaving at 10 a.m. and returning just twelve hours later, the day was happily spent in beach George C. Mitchell Takes Over activities which were principally centred around the young folk in attendance although it was equally enjoyed by all the older folk. On | New officers of the Prince Rupup to make an added thrill.

W. F. Stone was chairman of the follows: general arrangements and was popular with the children in organizing fun for them and dispensing

Those making the trip were President and Mrs. George Rorie, Dr. and Mrs. Large, Peggy Large, After holding their regular Richard Large, Benjie Forrest, Mr. chapter meeting on Wednesday, and Mrs. W. F. Stone, Diane Stone, the Women of the Moose were at Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Mills, Bruce necessitated in normal club actihome to the members of the Loyal Mills, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Balagno, vities. However, members of the Order of Moose and friends, en- Delphine Balagno, Charlotte Baltertaining with a dancing party agno, Kay O'Neill, Mr. and Mrs. from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. To the G. A. Hunter, Audrey Hunter, Mr. strains of Jean DeCarlo's Orches- and Mrs. Frank Skinner, Sharon tra, dancing proved to be very en- Skinner, Ruby Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Scott, Joe Scott jr., Dr. and Mrs. Jens Munthe, Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Gibson, Dr. John Mac-Donald, Capt. Osborne, S. J. Ja-Domestic beet sugar production bour, Major Thomas Brown and in recent years has provided around Leading Aircraftsman Arthur Mor-

SYDNEY HARBOR

Harbor's water area of Sydney, the year. N.S.W., covers about 22 square Visitors at yesterday's luncheon What is known as "Irish moss" miles, with a coastline of nearly were William Urquhart of Courtis not a moss but a seaweed, and 200 miles because of numerous in- enay and Alfred Cummings of

Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland Starred in Current Offering At Capitol Theatre

"Babes on Broadway," which opened at the Capitol Theatre vesterday and continues during he week-end, is a splendidly contrived combination of music, danc-Arm refugees from the forest fire ng, comedy and pathos, suiting which destroyed the old Granby he talents of its co-stars, Mickey tooney and Judy Garland.

Literally full of music, the picure also offers Virginia Weidler n a departure from her usual iramatic role, singing and dancng. Two other notable additions are Ray McDonald and Richard Quine, newcomers from the New York stage, with Fay Bainter Donald Meek and Alexander Woollcott represented in adult

overshadow the story. Taking as arose out of its ashes. s theme the scores of youngsters who invade New York yearly, truggling for their "break" on the stage, the plot deals with the fight of Mickey and his pals for a toe hold as dancers. They eventually wind up producing their own show on Broadway.

PT. SIMPSON

Rev. and Mrs. T. C. Colwell On Leaving

Rev. and Mrs. T. C. Colwell, who when an employer asks the Em-! The P. M. L. 15, which was at were in the city Wednesday on colorment and Claims Office to Arrandale at the mouth of the their way from Port Simpson to supply him with an auto mech- Naas River, was called from there Terrace to which point Mr. Colanic, for instance, he will not be to Anyox. By the time it arrived well has been transferred in the satisfied with a man who is at Anyox at 3:30 a.m. Thursday, United Church ministry, were equipped by training and experi- the refugees, with only a few per- duly and sincerely farewelled prior ence to do something quite dif- sonal effects, had been taken to their leaving Port Simpson where aboard a scow from their homes they had been stationed for five

were two vacancies for book- conflagration. The scow wash tow- The congregational farewell took keepers. No fewer than 45 book- ed out into Granby Bay by Jens place at the close of service Sunkeepers and clerks applied for Larsen's ferry boat. The P. M. L. day night when whites and natives work. On the other hand, there 15 took the women and children gathered and an address of apprewere 25 vacancies listed for farm aboard from the scow which the ciation was presented by Dr. W. hands, with only 2 applicants. No police boat then picked up and G. Fiddes, the medical superintenvacancies existed for carpenters towed to Alice Arm where accom- dent of Port Simpson General Hosbut 41 carpenters and 25 rough- modation was found for the refu- pital. Regret was expressed at the carpeniers were applicants. Simil- gees until such time as they can departure of the missionary and arly, there were no vacancies for make their future plans. The tow his family and best wishes expainters with 11 applications. For from Anyox to Alice Arm was car- pressed for the future. The presenone position as caretaker there ried out by the P. M. L. 15 in the tation of a well filled purse was made by Miss E. Musgrave, R.N. lady superintendent of the hospital. Mr. Colwell replied suitably. E. F. Dudoward, who had assisted prominently in connection with arrangement of the farewell proceedings, was unable owing to illness to be present.

Another pleasant event was a stables. Again, out of the nearly Happy Outing Held Wednesday ary Society to honor Mrs. Colwell & A to whom a letter of appreciation and an address was presented. This was also accompanied by a purse The second annual picnic of the for Mrs. Colwell, the presentation ficulty of reconciling the two Prince Rupert Gyro Club was held being made by Miss Bedford. The things. Fortunately the War Em- Wednesday to Picnic Bay aboard event took place on the mission

Gavel of Rotary Club At Ceremony Yesterday

the way home a power vessel which ert Rotary Club for the ensuing had run into engine trouble and year were installed at yesterday's would have soon been ashore weekly luncheon with Past Presiaround Garden Island was picked dent J. J. Little acting as installing officer. The officers are as

> President, G. C. Mitchell. Secretary, W. L. Coates. Treasurer, Alex McRae. Directors - Peter Lakie, A. C. Smail and A. S. Nickerson. Presidential Report

In his report as retiring president, P. H. Linzey referred to the change that war conditions had club had played a leading part in civilian war work. During the year the club had been able to turn over to the Queen's Canadian Fund the sum of \$239.75 and had donated \$150 to the Red Cross. The club had initiated two important movements—one seeking more adequate military protection and the other relative to the moral condition of the city, resolutions in these matters having been rewarded by satisfactory results. Three new members had been added to the club roster during

Vancouver.

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