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Allied Forces Now On Naples Hills

It is Their Duty Now To Fight at Allies' Side

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AF-A. Sept 20 (Canadian Press)—Premier Marshal ro Badoglio told Italians in a broadcast today that is their "absolute duty to fight on the side of the Americans against the Germans and senseless Italians—no longer worthy

IT JOB; JAILED

Conviction of its Kind der Selective Service Reguions Made in Alberta.

MHELLER, Sept. 20-The onviction in Canada of ive Service has been made. and returning to Toronto out permit.

nattan signed on at the d for with room and board He was arrested in Toron- an Allied port.

OLENSK JECTIVE

City is Being Approached rom Northeast and Southst by Red Army Columns ...

OSCOW, Sept. 20—The imant city of Smolensk apis to be the next immediate tive of the great Red by drive against the Nazis. column of Russians, apthing from the northeast. eached a point thirty miles Smolensk. Another is apning from the southeast.

ADVICE ON DRESS

of Trade and the Minisof Information have issued booklet costing six cents in hich dress experts give hints now Britons can save clothes pons and be well dressed book is entitled "Make Do

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National Selective Service A. F. 83

Radio * Russia Britishranges Badoglio LUnited States Benito Musso- Conference Talk*

a broadcast urging Ital- + WASHINGTON, D.C., Sept. to take up arms again at + 20 - Admiral William H. + side of Germany and Japan. + Standley is returning from + + Moscow to Washington to + + discuss, in his capacity as + ♣ United States ambassador to ♣ + Russia, the arranging of a + + war conference between + + Russia, Great Britain and + + the United States. Suggested + + conferees are Foreign Com- + + missar Molotov, Foreign + + Secretary Anthony Eden and + Island Loggers + Abel Harriman.

permission of the National German Bombers sentenced to six month's Attack Big Ship sonment and fined \$100 Of Italian Line

VENICE, Sept 20 - German after his fare had been bombers attacked the great Italian Comte de Savoie as the vesfailed to show up for sel attempted to seave here for as favoring an immediate strike cuse leads 3 to 2).

PARACHUTE BOMBS DROP AMONG JAP PLANES



High-powered fragmentation bombs attached to parachutes are being used with telling . effect in the Allied campaign to oust the Japs from their few remaining bases in New Guinea. This photo, flown from the battle area, shows some of the missiles dropping among dispersed twin-engined planes on the Jap airdrome at Dagua.

Are Impatient; Talking Strike

Meetings were held in Queen Charlotte Island logging camps at the end of the week to discuss the slow progress of negotiations for wage increases. The Kelley Logging Co. crew is reported to have gone on record

Bulletins

GERMANS QUIT SARDINIA

The Italian island of Sardinia has been evacuated by the Germans who have fled to Corsica following the arrival of two divisions of pro-Allied Italians who attacked the Nazi garrison. It was the first victory for the Italians over their former allies. French and Italian forces engaged the Germans in Corsica and took the town of Ajaccio. The American-British Fifth Army continues its advance inland from the Salerno bridgehead and, despite heavy German rearguard action, captured two more towns on Saturday. The Fifth Army is now in command of hills overlooking Naples. The British Eighth Army also continues its advance northward at a rapid rate, being 28 miles from Taranto. Meeting now with little resistance and unaccompanied by fighters, Allied bombers are keeping up their air assault, their objectives for intensive week-end attack being an airdrome near Rome and the railway town of Foggia and its airfields. Twelve Allied planes failed to return on Saturday, probably being the victims of anti-aircraft guns. Allied warships continue to bombard shore intallations in the Naples area.

BRITISH BOMBERS ON CONTINENT

Britain-based Allied bombers were out over the continent Sunday, the principal objective being the Lille airdrome and industrial Bethune in France. Three Allied planes were lost. Saturday night there were attacks on targets in the Rhineland, nine planes failing to return.

RUSSIANS CAPTURE PAVLOGRAD

Russian forces have captured the city of Pavlograd, thirtyfive miles east of the Dneiper River, and have advanced another ten to twelve miles in their drive towards Kiev. Another breakthrough has been made by the Russians on the Kalinin front 40 miles from Smolensk. As the Nazis fall back pell-mell front 40 miles from Smolensk. As the Nazis fall back pell-mell Health Service the Nazis in one day. The Red Army is advancing on nine fronts and is now only 30 miles from Smolensk and 42 miles from Kiev.

CHURCHILL BACK IN LONDON

Prime Minister Winston Churchill is back in London from the conferences in Quebec, New York and Washington with President Franklin D. Roosevelt of the United States. Back home with the Prime Minister are Mrs. Churchill, Lieut. Mary Churchill and Minister of Information Brendan Bracken. They travelled by plane. The Prime Minister will report on the Quebec Conference to Commons which is to reconvene shortly for a two-day war debate. He will also make some explanations in regard to the Italian campaign, answering criticism in regard Prince Rupert, \$1,096 from the to the delay between the overthrow of Mussolini and the invasion, why the invasion was not further up the coast and why Mussolini escaped.

BOILERMAKERS REINSTATED

Boilermakers Union, Local No. 1, have been reinstated in the Canadian Congress of Labor, it was announced today.

Baseball Scores

SATURDAY International Playoffs Syracuse 0, New York 1. Toronto at Montreal postponed.

American Association St. Paul 8-4, Minneapolis 4-8 Indianapolis 9, Louisville 1 Kansas City 4. Milwaukee 11. Columbus 7, Toledo 1. Coast League

Seattle 8, Los Angeles 2. Portland 0, San Francisco 3. SUNDAY International

Syracuse 4, Newark 0. (Syra-Toronto 5, Montreal. (Toront

wins best of seven series four games to none).

American Association Indianapolis 2-2, Louisville 8-

Columbus 5-4, Toledo 0-3. Kansas City 4-2, Milwaukee

Minneapolis 9-3, St. Paul 13-9

Coast League Seattle 7-0, Los Angeles 3-5. Seattle wins semi-finals four games to one).

Portland 1-2, San Francisco 8-(San Francisco leads semifinals three games to two).

TOOKS TIKE ACTION SOON

Forces of Both Sides Appear to Be Gathering in Eastern Mediterranean Area

ANKARA, Sept. 20-There are continuing reports of Allied naval movements towards the enemy-held Dodocanese Islands the Eastern Mediterranean off Greece.

Meanwhile Nazi troops are reported pouring into Salonika and elsewhere in Greece to bolster up the defences there.

Cost of Public

The estimated cost of the Prince Rupert public health unit for the year is \$13,920 made up of \$10,300 in salaries and cost of living bonuses, \$2,620 travelling expenses and \$1,000 in office

The sources of revenue of the unit are \$4,080 from the Department of Pensions and National Health, \$4,417 from the city of Department of Education and \$4,332 from the Provincial Board of Health.

Public health service in Prince Rupert, before the setting up of the public health unit, cost \$3,817 per year.

Railway Telegraphers, was + + appointed today to the Na- + succeed J. L. Cohen K.C., 4 whose membership was terminated recently by the . * federal government.

Public Health Education Is

The value of public health education is gradually becoming more appreciated, said Dr. R. G. Knipe, director of the local public health unit, at the inaugural meeting Friday night of the Prince Rupert and District Union Board of Health. The importance of the public knowing what to do in public health matters and doing it was stressed by Dr. Knipe and, in this connection, he referred to the value of pub-

Not much has yet been done RUPERT HAS. a nutrition program, Dr. Knipe said, but an expert on this sub-ject was expected here shortly. ject was expected here shortly. WASHINGTON, D.C., Sept. 20 Child welfare clinics were al--United States naval strength ready well organized here and it Incidence Here is Less Than captured Gioja 28 miles from was hoped to soon give attention was three years ago. There are to the matter of pre-natal clinics.

which 613 are warships. The naval air strength is now more than 18,000 planes.

Salvation Army Fund

UNITED STATES

NAVY STRENGTH

is now thirteen times what

today 14,072 naval vessels

Campaign Gets Off to Start With Substantial Subscriptions.

The Salvation Army Home Front campaign for funds commenced today with a number of substantial subscriptions giving it an auspicious opening. Subscriptions will be received at any of the city banks and each afternoon and evening this week at the Victory Hut.

The following opening subscriptions are acknowledged: Canadian Fish & Cold

Storage . Northern B.C. Power Co. J. H. Carson Co. Bank of Commerce staff.

Total to date

The Earl of Athlone reviewed units of the navy,

army and air force at Prince Rupert during the

course of his tour of northern defenses. He is

pictured here on the reviewing stand. Shown

from the left are: Sir Shuldham Redfern, per-

Gilbert Islands Target for Two Attacks Yesterday - Battle Over Central Solomons

PEARL HARBOR, Sept. 20 — Two strong separate raids by carrier-borne aircraft followed up by naval bombardment were made by United States task forces on the Gilbert Islands yesterday. The Gilbert Islands are 2000 miles from

Meanwhile there was a great air battle over the central Solomons in which seventy Japanese aircraft were shot down with the loss of thirteen American.

ATHLONE- REVIEWS FORCES AT PRINCE RUPERT-

Activity on New Guinea has lessened down.

Sorrento Peninsula Is In John A. Bell, chairman of the general adjustments to Control of Fifth Army committee of the Order of the Orde

+ tional War Labor Board to + Eighth Army Advances Twenty-Eight Miles North From Taranto — Germans Complete Evacuation of Sarnia.

> ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AF-RICA—Sept. 20 (Canadian Press) — The British American Fifth Army has seized control of the south side of the Bay of Naples by capturing all commanding heights on Sorrento Peninsula, Allied headquarters announced today. Already padlocked on the seaward side by the occupation of the islands of

Secretary Knox Visits Ireland

American Base Here.

States Secretary of the Navy town of Torre Annunziata, both Frank Knox visited North Ire- in the lower elbow of the bay. American naval base at Lon- insula other its of the Fifth donderry. He was accompan- Army signed eastward and

in Prince Rupert is less than the Sardinia. average for the province of British Columbia. This interesting statement was made by Dr. Roger G. Knipe, director of the local public health unit, before DICEACE the meeting of the Prince Rup- | UIJLAJL ert District Union Board of Health on Friday night. Dr. Knipe told the meeting of

the tuberculosis control measures of the provincial government and in which the local public health unit and Dr. R. G. Large of this city collaborated. Dr. Knipe spoke of the travelling to clean up venereal disease in clinics which came here twice a Prince Rupert, states Dr. R. G. year, of the x-ray and examination facilities, source and contact finding, pneumo-thorax and assistance in admission to sani-

INDIAN COMMANDOS

pointment to that post.

sonal secretary of His Excellency; Col. D. B.

Martyn, Commander D. E. Wallace, RCN; Col.

Weed, U.S.A.; Princess Alice, General H. N.

Ganong, Group Capt. R. H. Foss, RCAF; His

Excellency, Capt. George Flowers, acting aide-

Capri, Ischia and Procida on either side of the bay, Italy's second largest port thereby came under the gaze of Allied soldiers across twelve miles of water and within range of artillery. Well United States Navy Head Visits within range are the Italian naval base of Castellamare, recently bombarded by the British BELFAST, Sept. 20 - United | Navy and the key to the railway land yesterday to inspect an While troops occupied the penied by Admiral Harold R. Stark. northwaru Tetaph Salerno beachhead in Montecorvino and Battaipaglia sectors where the Germans, apparently, were making a full scale retreat under merciless air lashing..

The British Eighth Army Corps, closing in from the Italian heel, Average for Province, Local Taranto on the road to Allied-Public Health Director States held Bari, and a headquarters dopokesman said the Germans has The incidence of tuberculosis completed the evacuation of

Special Efforts Being Made By Director of Local Public Health Unit to Control Maladies.

Special efforts are being made Knipe, director of the local public health unit, who is specializing on this particular phase of public health at the present time. The police are giving their co-operation and every girl who is picked up is taken to the pub-NEW DELHI, Sept. 20 (P)-Wing lic health unit venereal disease Commander S. Mukherjee of the clinic for inspection. Among Indian Air Force became the people who fall into the police first Indian commander of an toils, there appears to be a more operational station with his ap- general frequency of venereal disease and, since he came here a few months ago, Dr. Knipe says twelve new cases of syphilis and forty of gonorrhea have been

> "The venereal disease situation here is in need of cleaning up," says Dr. Knipe who is opposed to the idea of reopening a restricted district. "Prostitution should not be regulated but suppressed," the medical officer asserts.

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Monday, Sept. 20, 1943.

Wartime Boom Passing . . .

There are indications that the peak of the wartime costruction boom in Prince Rupert has been passed. There has been a slowdown in the shipbuilding schedule which, of course, should not be taken to imply that the local yard will not continue to be a very busy place. A great deal of the wartime construction work which has been going on here in con- paced their batting attack with nection with the hurry-up development of the port has been completed or is nearing completion. The newly announced military policy whereby forces are to be taken away from Canada for service overseas where the actual fighting will be going on will also have its effect here.

Prince Rupert will never go back to the old level, it is safe to assume. but the boom phase will pass. Local people are beginning to think of more permanent things and what the future over a long range holds in store. And it is a good thing that a start should be made on some permanent planning. The war has given us the impetus and placed us in the sun. Now we must consider how we are going to maintain our position under more normal conditions.

Freezing in Reverse . . .

The federal labor freezing order which was to have ing." prevented men from leaving their jobs in certain, essential occupations appears to be working in reverse. Instead of holding men in such jobs it is ston- this time and in this city. Supping men from going to jobs in the essential industries posing the city fathers reverted which need them. Men are refusing to go to work bell at 9 o'clock, I would be the Detroit in the shipyards and in other lines because they do last to resent their action for st. Louis not want to be compelled to remain there but wish my children sleep very soundly. Chicago to preserve the liberty to change. At the same time, there is a gradual leakage of men from these jobs on various pretexts. In effect the top of the manpower reservoir is being sealed instead of the bottom. It is another example of the need of strong and ingenious measures to cope with the manpower situation and the diversity of problems in connection therewith.

The Salvation Army Campaign . . .

The people of Prince Rupert are being asked to contribute generously this week in response to the Salvation Army's "Home Front" appeal for funds. While the Salvation Army is carrying on special war functions, notable among which, as far as Prince Rupert is concerned, is the very fine "Sally Ann", hostel where service men are afforded attractive and comfortable overnight facilities, it might be well in considering the Salvation Army appeal to think more of that work of the Army which is carrying on war or no war-a social work the value of which has long with that of the children whom been recognized and appreciated. Possibly, it is not they soil. necessary for us to recount in detail here the work It is gratifying to know that of the Army along these lines which has long since become an institution.

We have appealed to the public of Prince Rupert of civil law. The gentlemanly reto support many worthy causes. We have no hesi- presentative of the military potation or apology in lending our commendation and lice who called upon me in insupport to the Army's drive and we are confident that local people will be as generous with the Army pering for protection for "her as they have been with other campaigns, the benefits of which are designed to go to those less fortunate than ourselves. In this particular case the beneficiaries are mostly our own and in our midst.

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Today in Sports

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ball League to be Settled Tonight

Crucial games are scheduled for the four menaining contenders in the Service Softball tonight. Each of the teams has won one and lost one in its best-of-three games series so the winners in these two engagements will qualify to meet in the finals.

In one fixture Air Force will clash with the Americans on Acropolis Hill.

Station Complement softballers, who collide with the Dry Dock nine on Gyro Park, defeated the atter 3-0 Friday night. The shipbuilders won the first game.

Nigro played an important part in the Station Comp's victory Friday, pitching a twonitter. He was opposed on the illock by Slobodian who gave

The winners jumped into the ead with one run in the first inning and added two more in the third. Nigro and Lancaster

Dry Dock 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 1 Batteries: Nigro and Filson; Slobodian and Louis.

LETTERBOX

MOTHER GRATIFIED

Daily News.

As the indignant mother whose letter appeared in the Daily News recently and referred to in that worthy editorial of Monday under the unworthy heading "Protecting the Young," may first of all point out that there is a vast difference between the stating of a fact and "complain-

Curfew regulations are most assuredly a needy institution at

I also wish to ask any persons Boston who feel, to quote the editor, that Philadelphia we parents should be able to. "protect" our children from Veteran Coast molestation and danger just Veteran Coast what are our parks for? Are they not for the children to play Purser is Dead in between the hours of 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.? May I inform you that the incident to which I referred in my recent letter took place within the park area between 3:30 and 4:30 in the after-

Any sound thinking parent knows that the future welfare of the child lies almost entirely in his own hands and certainly for years purser of the steamer "supervision and discipline" plays a great part in any child's training. At the same time it has been made quite evident that these same children may be made the recipient of the evil practices of those whose mentality seemingly does not compare hours.

those in authority do not feel it beyond the bounds of their duty to investigate such infringements quiry certainly did not deem me an empty-headed mother whimpoor darlings" with the scope coast. of her own responsibility and jurisdiction.

It is noteworthy, is it not, and city itself. The assurance that stimulating to both parents and we may rely upon a snappy, encouncil to know that any steps couraging editorial - well who taken for the safety and "pro- could ask for more? tection of the young" has the

YOU WERE

PROMOTED

LEADERS LOSE BALL GAMES

Finallists in Interservice Soft- Both Yankees and Cardinals Are Defeated in Double-Headers

> NEW YORK, Sept. 20 (P)-The New York Yankees, who have cinched the American League pennant are now, apparently. merely resting up in preparation for the World Series. The Yanks lost both ends of double-header to Washington Senators yesterday.

The National League leaders St. Louis Cardinals, also lost double-header yesterday-to the Chicago Cubs. They had won pair on Saturday.

The St. Louis Browns displaced the Detroit Tigers from fifth place in the American League as a result of week-end

Week-end scores were as fol-

SUNDAY National League

Chicago 6-10, St. Louis 0-9. Cincinnati 3-1, Pittsburgh 10

Brooklyn 1-4. New York 3-7. Fhiladelphia 2-5, Boston 3-6. American League

St. Louis 7-1, Chicago 4-0. New York 2-1, Washington

Boston 14-1, Philadelphia 0-6. SATURDAY National League Brooklyn 6, New York 4. Chicago 1-0, St. Louis 2-5.

Detroit 0-2, Cleveland 1-6.

Philadelphia 0-1, Boston 2-2. American League St. Louis 2, Chicago 3. Boston 4, Philadelphia 5. Datroit 2, Cleveland 4. League standings to date:

Nation	al Lea	gue	
	W	L	Pet
St. Louis	94	46	.671
Brooklyn Cincinnati Pittsburg	76	64	.543
Cincinnati	74	64	.536
Pittsburg	76	68	.528
Chicago	63	75	.45
Boston	63	75	.45
Philadelphia	60	81	.426
New York	53	86	.381
Americ	an Lea	ague	
New York	88	52	.629
Washington	80	62	.563
Cieveland	76	64	.543
Detroit	71	70	.504

Kenneth Morrison of Princess Adelaide Victim of Heart Attack at Victoria

Many friends all along the ccast will regret to learn of the sudden death last Thursday in Victoria of Kenneth Morrison, Princess Adelaide and one of the veteran pursers of the Canadian Pacific on this coast. He expired of a heart attack aboard the steamer Princess Alice on which he was temporarily serving. He was found after having been dead for some twelve

Son of one of the old time masters of colliers plying between Nanaimo and San Francisco, Mr. Morrison was sixty years of age and was born in Victoria. He made his home in Vancouver where he is survived by a widow and four sons. Deceased had been running into Prince Rupent upwards of thirty years and had served on practically all company vessels on the

whole-hearted backing of the (Mrs.) VERA MARTIN.

AIR FORCE IN FINALS

Berth in the Stuart Shield Britain's ordnance factories soccer finals was gained by Air and munition workers' hostels Force when the Flyers defeated Ontario Regiment 2 to 1 in a sudden-death football game at

Acropolis Hill Saturday. The Air Force secured their first goal when Kerr picked up ter leaving school. the ball out of a scramble in front of the Army goal and scored. The Air Force's second counter followed in quick sucsession when Bay booted the fell down a flight of stairs and ball home.

Stilling tallied the Ontario's only marker after his mates had neatly lured Blore out of known as the "walking parson

All the scoring was done in | walking tour of 600 miles of the the first half. A number of continent annually, is dead. He shots barely missed their mark was 93. in the second half and both Infantino, of Ontarios, and Blore, of Air Force, made difficult

Next Saturday the Airmen The island is in the Atlantic will play the winners of the Navy vs. Reserves tilt which North Uist, in the Outer Hebwill be played Tuesday evening. rides.

The line-ups: Air Force-goal, Blore; fullfullbacks, Prochuk, Scott; tain. halves, Smith, Stengal, High-

Reid, Mills; oursides, Kennedy, the Royal Air Force in order to many's "Lord Haw-Haw."

Briefs From

Britain

King Haakon of Norway took

the salute from 4,000 war work-

ers in a recent "Holidays a

Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night."

will make an eight-week tour of

Nove address ---

Lord Trent recommends that

British boy and girl should

spend some .ne on a farm af-

death of Mrs. Eunice Ball, 70

She tripped over the animal

Canon Arthur Neville Cooper

Wartime conditions have forc-

ed the depopulation of Heisker

for the first time in its history

miles off the west coast

died from the injuries.

Home'" pageant.

devote more time to parliamentary and private work. His home is at Chalfont, Buckinghamshire.

Charles Wolfenden of Lordon is 90 and probably the oldest war worker in Britain. He is working in an aircraft factory because, as he puts it, "it would be better for England to go direct to Hell than lose the war."

Anti-submarine device expert of the First Great War Prof. Frederic Bacon, 63, died at Newbury. He also had served as a naval lieutenant in the paravane department of Portsas part of their education, every mouth Dockyard which deals with enemy minks in relation to

Abolition of peace treaties A cat was blamed for the cheme wherebf the United Nations would have unlimited powers to deal with axis countries were urged by M. De Baer, president of the Belgian Military Court, in "Message," a Belgian review published in London. because in peacetime he made a

> John Knight of Portland took · his call-up papers to the local tapo-trained dogs, for example employment exchange. The clerk told by a Polish officer looked at the papers, then at just reached London from Wa John. Sorry, John was told, he saw. wasn't wanted. There must be some mistake. And John, aged trying unsuccessfully to of nine, skipped home.

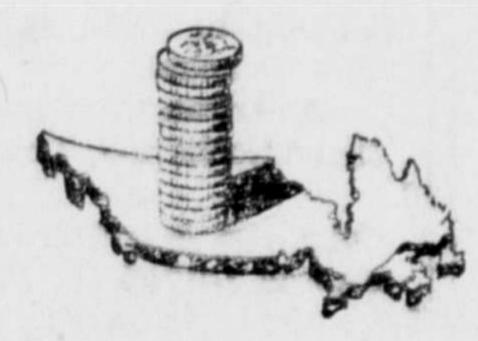
NATURALIZATION REVOKED

LONDON, Sept. 20 (P)-Home The Dean of Bristol, Very

backs, McKericker, La Gallai; Rev. H. W. Blackburne, believes Secretary Herbert Morrison has halves, Baldwin, Melville, Deziel; that "things are not as they revoked the British naturalizacentre, Dmytuik; insides, Bay, should be here at home." Dis- tion granted Anna Wolkoff, un-Kerr: outsides, Manson, Fowler onesty and immorality, he said til 1935 a Russian subject, be-Ontarios - goal, Infantino: in a statement, are rife in Bri- cause of "disaffection and disloyalty." Miss Wolkoff, 40, was sentenced to 10 years in peni-Sqdn. Ldr. Lord Chesham, 49, tentiary in 1940 for attempting has resigned his commission in to send a letter in code to Ger-

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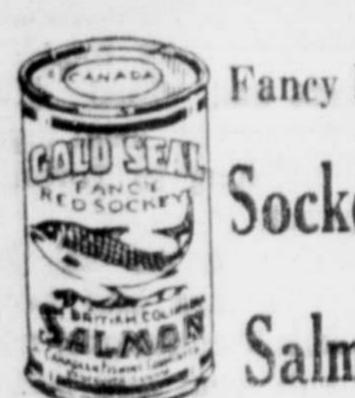
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Seattle were here totheir way to Ketchikan ceremonial is to be held.

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LOCAL NEWS NOTES

open for business under new management.

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▲ Notice - Lillian Alexander pany's local office. (Davies) formerly of Helen & Milady Beauty Shop is now with the Style Beauty Parlor, 607 3rd Ave. W., Phone Blue 84. (221)

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hardy are expected back this week from a three week's vacation trip to Vancouver.

John Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Thompson, returned home at the week-end from a trip to Vancouver. While in the south he had the misfortune to break an ankle and is now on crutches.

Lieut. Commander T. E. Leigh. tho is in the naval service here. returned to the city this morning from a trip to Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Crawford were in the city this morning on their way from Vancouver to their home in Stewart follow-

Mr. Justice H. I. Bird arrived ready been submitted: of Gizeh Shrine in the city this morning from Vancouver to preside over the session of Supreme Court Assizes opening here today. On conclusion of the local session which is expected to take up the better part of a week the judge will proceed to Prince George for the session there.

> Mr. and Mrs. Ted Halverson arrived in the city this morning from Trail to pay a visit with Mr. Halverson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Halverson, Eighth Avenue East. Mr. Halverson is a locallyborn boy but it is years since he paid a visit here.

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> William Munro of Union Steamship Co. head office staff this morning from the south to relieve on the staff of the com-

of national defence; Lieut. General H. N. Ganong, officer com- tributes. manding, Eighth Division, and The young woman died last Col. Parker, general staff offi- week at Inverness cannery. cer, Pacific Command, were here yesterday in the course of an official tour. They had been at Prince George and Ter-

PR. RUPERT HONOR ROLL

List of Local Men and Women on Active Service

Peter D. Allen. Don Arney. W. G. Barker. Hugh Burbank. Robert H. Capstick. Robert Duggan. Robert Elkins. Donald Eastman . William P. Elkins. Mitchell Gay. Efner R. Green. Bill Hunter. Ian Grimsson John Grimsson Foster Husoy. Peter Husoy. James G. Laurie. John R. Laurie. Tilly R. Lloyd. David McMeekin. David McNab. Roobert McNab. Douglas Payne. "Bud" Ponder Harry Robb. Robert Roy.

Robert Whiting.

William Brass. Donald Clark. Edward Clark. Thomas Dennis. Burton Green. Spiro Gurvich. . J. R. Haynes. K. C., W. Haynes. R. H. A. Haynes. David Henderson. Harold Hodgson. William Hutson. Robert Johnson. Walter Johnson. Clarence Lovin. Danny Magnet. Steve Mentenko. Bob Shrubsall Rodney Valpy. Martin van Cooten. Clarence Vaughan.

Air Force

Ronald Allen. Peter Brass. Alan Burbank. Jean R. Cameron (W.D.) Hugh L. Forrest. Thomas Forrest. Robert Henderson. Robert Kelsey. Harold Leverett. *Ralph Morin. William Shrubsall. John A. Walker.

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Final Rites For Bernice Matthews, Aged Nineteen Years, Held Yesterday

of Massett, was held in the city Ciccone, instructor. Col. Currie, deputy minister Adams presided at the organ to enant Breen, instructor. accompany the hymns. Inter-Staff of the Canadian Army: tery with Thomas Simeon, Alfred Pacific Command; Major Gen- bearers. There were many floral

Immunization Clinics Being Held Regularly

Immunization clinics for the purpose of testing and inoculating against various contagious diseases are now being conducted regularly at Prince Rupert and The following names have al- R. G. Knipe, director of the public health unit, told the Prince Rupert District Union ones on the grounds. Board of Health Friday night. There have also been special clinios at the local dry dock and at Skeena River canneries. There was also a part which might be played by the private family physicians in connection with public health service, particularly immunization against contagious diseases. There was no intention on the part of public health service to interfere where the family physicians desired to carry out this function.

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Announcements

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Orange Ladies' Meeting, Oddfellows' Hall, Sept. 23.

W. A. Coast Regiment Service Men's Dance, Empress "Y" Club, September 20.

September 22.

Valhalla Invitation Dance. Oddfellows' Hall, Sept. 24, 9:30

Orange Dance I. O. O. F. Hall. Monday Sept. 27th.

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Tuesday, September 21 TRAINING SYLLABUS

Parade falls in at 7 p.m. Nelson Division-7:15 to 8:10 The funeral of Bernice Mat- p.m., boat rigging, Sub-Lieutenthews, 19-year-old daughter of ant Breen, instructor; 8:40 to Chief and Mrs. William Matthews 9:10 p.m., field training, C. G-M

St. Peter's Anglican p.m., field training, C-M Cic- with breaking and entering the Church, officiated at the chapel cone instructor; 8:40 to 9:10 home of Henry Helin at Port of B.C. Undertakers and Alfred p.m., boat rigging, Sub-Lieut- Simpson with intent to commit

Scott; 8:40 to 9:10 p.m., com- service. pass, Sub-Lieutenant Christen-

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LONDON, Sept. 20 (P)- The grouse moors of Britain, once

Port Simpson Breaking Case Before Assize

Charles McKay is Taking Trial On Breaking and Entering Charge

The case of Charles McKay. Hood Division-7:15 to 8:10 Port Simpson Indian, charged an assault is proceeding at the Drake Division-7:15 to 8:10 Supreme Court Assizes today eral Kenneth Stuart, chief of ment followed in Fairview Ceme- p.m., compass, Sub-Lieutenant before Mr. Justice H. I. Bird. Christensen, instructor; 8:40 p. This is the only criminal case Major-General G. R. Pearkes, Adams, Clement White and m., lecture, Chaplain Scott; 8:40 to be proceeded with today, regeneral officer commanding, Lorne Adams acting as pall- to 9:10 p.m., lecture, training maining members of the jury panel being excused until to-Howe Division-7:15 to 7:40 p. morrow. Meantime, His Lordm., lecture, training officer; 7:40 | ship ordered that fifteen addito 8:10 p.m., lecture, Chaplain | tional jurors be summoned for

The jury in the McKay case consists of H. M. Daggett, fore-Band Division-7:15 to 9:10 p. man, David Watson, Fred Stanm., practice, Chief Petty Officer ley, John Simundsen, John Group, George Eckerman, Ole P. Rorvik, Robert Reid, J. H. Bulger, A. D. Ritchie, L. F. Brewerton and A. H. McLean.

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a season, are going this year for two of the Ministry of Health's about one-quarter their former 3,000 farm cottages will be value and where once members ready for occupancy at the end Terrace and there is gratifying of the peerage held their shoot- of September The cottages will ing parties, a few soldiers and be rented to workers for \$3.50 a village shots will be the only week which includes water and light rates

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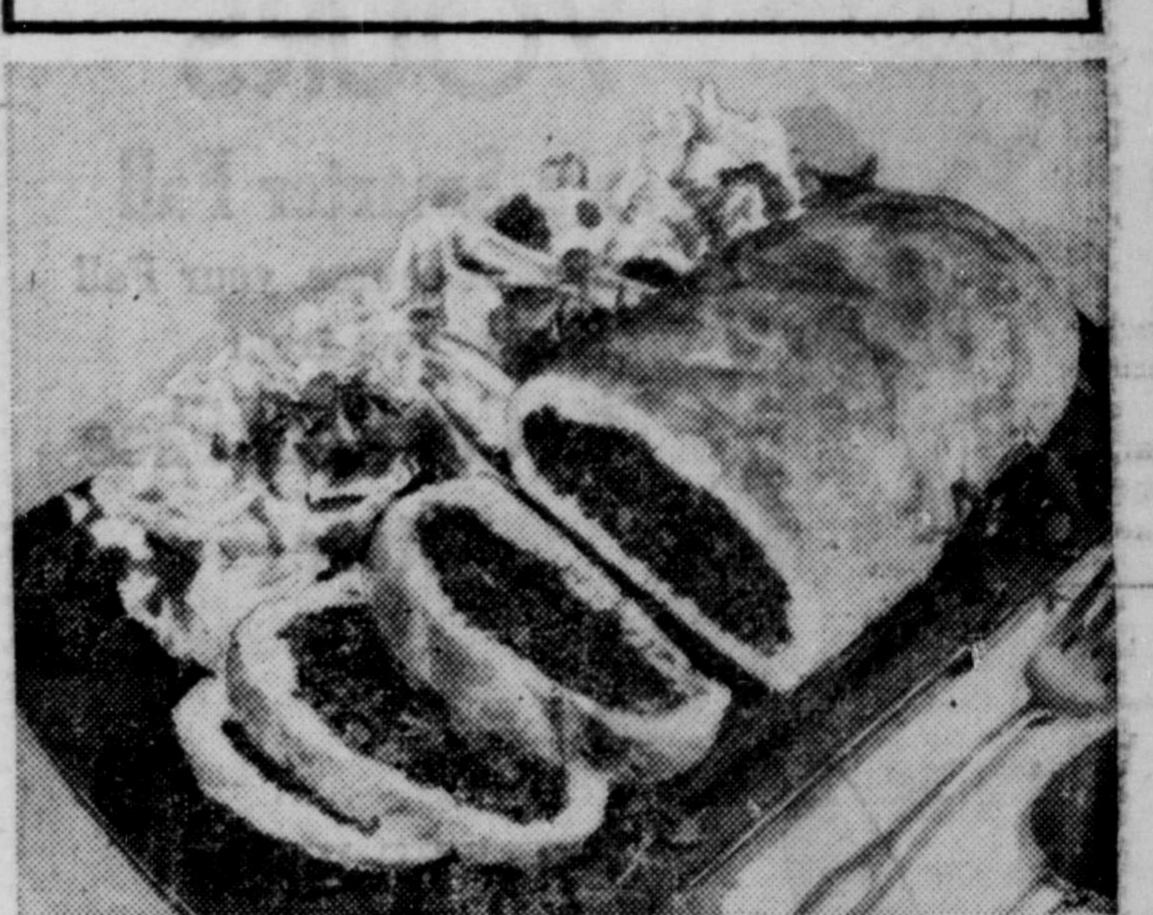
LOST

LOST-Wallet containing identification card. American service pass, night of September 15. Small reward offered. Finder phone American Sig-

LOST-Ration Book and Insurance Book, D. Joinville. Finder please leave at Daily News.

Martha Logan, Swift's famed Home Economist, whose weekly cooking column is a regular feature of this page. Look for these valuable hints every Monday





Economical Baked Meat Roll

A new and tasty way of making a main dish out of meat and vegetable left-overs.

Now that we all must make our meats go further and yet serve properly balanced meals in accordance with Canada's Nutrition Program-new, interesting ways of using left-over meat and vegetables are much in demand.

Try this baked meat roll next time you have one or two cupfuls of meat left over. Make biscuit dough: 2 cups sifted flour, 4 tsp. baking powder, 1/2 tsp. salt, 4 tbsp. Jewel Shortening, 2/3 cup milk. Sift flour with baking powder and salt. Cut in Jewel finely. Add milk gradually. Put the meat through the grinder and combine with any left-over vegetables or some

CONSERVE FUEL

raw chopped cabbage or grated car-

rots. Add finely chopped onion, soft

bread crumbs and an egg to bind.

Season to taste. Moisten with a little

meat stock or tomato juice and a

dash of Worcester Sauce. Enclose

in the dough, wet and seal ends and

bake in a hot oven 30 minutes or

until paste is done. Served with a

green salad or leafy green vegetable,

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to serve milk, tomato or citrus fruit

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P.M.

45-Dr. Sedgewick

6:05-Ald. N. E. Arnold

6:15—Are You a Genius?

7:00—Music from America

7:30—Music from Pacific

8:15-Front Line Family

8:45—Melody Round-up

10:10—Recorded Interlude

2 11:00—Closing announcement

TUESDAY

10:15—Yarns for Yanks

7:30—Musical Clock

7:50—Musical Clock

8:45—Andre Musette

8:30—Morning Devotions

9:00—Hoosier Hot Shots

9:35—Transcribed Varieties

11:00—Scandinavian Melodies

1:00—One O'clock Musical

2:00—Closing announcement

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Houses attracted a large crowd.

strains of Bill Stewart's orch-

estra. Appearing with the orch-

who handled the vocals in a

capable manner. Miss Raabe is

a local girl and Saturday night

was her debut before the mic-

The dance was well organized

and conducted by the commit-

tee of the association whose

main idea is to provide enter-

tainment for the men and wo-

It is the intention of the com-

regularly.

mittee to hold these dances

Local Tides

19:04

12:34

1:40

2:58

16:34

15.8 feet

16.9 feet

6.5 feet

10.0 feet

16.6 feet

10.7 feet

16.0 feet

16.9 feet

7.2 feet

10.4 feet

17.7 feet

6.9 feet

9.7 feet

10:34 16.9 feet

7.1 feet

8:34 15.6 feet

Tuesday, September 21

Low 0:30

Wednesday, September 22

Thursday, September 23

Friday, September 24

Dancing was in progress from

p.m. until midnight to the

was Miss Lenora Raabe

1:30—Andre Kostelanetz

11:15—Broadcast of Messages

12:00—Melody Round-up

₹ 12:50—Recorded Interlude

12:55—Program Resume

9:15—Singing Strings

7:45—CBC News

10:00—Melody Time

10:45—They Tell Me

5 11:30—Petit Concert

12:45—CBC News

Dining Hall.

110:30—Wilf Carter

8:30—Personal Album

5:30—Sound off

6:30—Accordiana

8:00—Fred Waring

9:00—Down Beat

9:30—Novelesque

10:00—CBC News

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5:00—Tea Dansant Time

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By DOROTHY GARBUTT

4:00—Sextette from Hunger 4:15—Henry King's Orchestra 4:30—Two Kings and a Queen This will be a big dance week. Hostesses are invited to the Women's Auxiliary Coast Battery dance at the Empress tonight. Wednesday is the regular "Y" dance and girls are asked to come early. Thursday is the fortnightly dance at the Ontario Regiment, our oldest friends. The ship's company of HMCS Chatham is holding its bi-monthly dance at the navy drill hall on Friday. I no longer make a special effort to get hostesses for these dances as they are so popular that the girls go anyhow and they are well regulated and nicely run by the navy personnel on duty that night.

Doug Badger read us a letter from one of the "Y" supervisors stationed in the Old Country. They are certainly busy boys over there and get all sorts of co-operation in their work. Parts of his letter are most interesting. It's from Jack Girvan—he quite a place in the life of the

allow for the difference between forgotten " ours and the Americans. I think the American boys came on the field with black trousers or fun over there as well. knickers with yellow socks up to the ankles, gaudy yellow shirts and powder blue peak caps. The shock didn't affect our game Ceylon Has and we won handily. The local people presented each member Air Alarm of both teams with an original horseshoe won by an English

a later game we were privileged to enjoy American hospitality . . there were huge crowds at men employees of the dry dock. The Mayor and his wife hold this morning.

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This photo shows a dead Nazi lying where he fell in the street as the remains of the fleeing Nazi troops retreated. A U.S. mobile unit rolls into the town, their eyes turned skyward on the alert for enemy planes.

English town or borough. On such Seven Killed In "We are in the midst of an- occasions Mr. Mayor wears the other very strenuous summer chain of office which has quite Illinois Crash sports program . . . track and a background of tradition confield, tug-of-war, softball, volley- nected with it. . . . We had anball and horseshoes are the of- other very interesting session volving whole service groups... back and forth was interesting. crossing here yesterday. a few weeks ago we had golf I am afraid the English people championships . . . many of the probably felt that the Canadians tournaments were like "old home couldn't present a very united week" with golfers from all over | front with the Easterners talking Canada meeting one another about the salmonbellies from again . . . we have had some B.C. and the broncoes from the very interesting games of soft- prairies and being chided in reball with the Americans here in turn by Westerners as Herring England. One game was held for Chokers and Blue Noses. I might a Wings for Victory Campaign in say the girls didn't let anything an English town. We arranged pass either. There was a social certain compromises on rules to get-together after and all was

Jack writes pages more, and we received quite a shock when all in the same vivid vein. It's good to know they are having

Derby winner. In addition we Single Enemy Reconnaissance Plane Appeared Over Port of Colombo yesterday

both games. "Mr. Mayor" and COLOMBO, Ceylon, Sept. 20 'Mrs. Mayor" were the guests of (P)—The appearance of a Japanhonor and the former made a ese reconnaissance plane caused little speech on each occasion, air raid alarms to sound here

JOHNSON CITY, Illinois, Sept. ficial summer sports. Last week lately when the local ball team 20- Seven persons were killed in our own formation we had challenged a CWAC team from and fifty injured when a bus four track and field meets in- London . . . the wise cracking crashed into a train at a level

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In the Supreme Court of Bartish Columbia in Probate In the Matter of the "Administration

In the Matter of the Estate of John Reid McKenzie, otherwise known as John Reid McKenzie, TAKE NOTICE that by Order of

His Honor Judge Fisher, Local Judge September, A.D. 1943, appointed Administrator of the Estate of John James Reid McKenzie, otherwise known as John Reid McKenzie. Deceased, formerly of Prince Rupert British Columbia, who died on or about the 17th day of December, A.D. 1942. All persons indebted to the said Estate are required to pay by amount of their indebtedness to me forthwith and all persons having claims against the said Estate 15th day of October, A.D. 1943. failing which distribution will be made having regard only to such claims of which I shall have been

DATED at Prince Rupert B.C. this 17th day of September, 1943. NORMAN A. WATT Official Administrator Prince Rupert, B.C.

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removal of timber. Further particulars of the Chief Forester, Victoria, B.C., or District Forester, Prince Rupert, B.C.

In the Supreme Court of British Columbia in Probate In the Matter of the "Administration TAKE NOTICE that by order of

His Honor W. E. Fisher, made on the 10th day of September, A.D. 1943, I was appointed Administrator of the Estate of Einar Tatley, otherwise known as Einar Tetibli, deceased. and all parties having claims against the said estate are hereby required to furnish same, properly verified, to me on or about the 10th day of October, A.D. 1943, and all parties indebted to the estate are required to pay the amount of their indebtedness to me forthwith. DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C. this

13th day of September, A.D. 1943. GEORGE H. HALLETT Official Administrator Atlin. B.C.

In the Supreme Court of British Columbia in Probate In the Matter of the "Administration

In the Matter of the Estate of Henry George Marshall, Deceased. TAKE NOTICE that by order of His Honor W. E. Fisher, made on the 10th day of September, A.D. 1943, I was appointed Administrator of the Estate of George Henry Marshall, deceased, and all parties having claims against the said estate are hereby required to furnish same, the 10th day of October, A.D. 1943. and all parties endebted to the esof their endebtedness to me forth-

DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C. this 11th day of September, A.D. 1943. GEORGE H. HALLETT Official Administrator Atlin, B.C.

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whose marriage is to take place Misses Astri Petersen, Doll shortly, was guest of honor at a tad, Islay Ramsay, Shells miscellaneous shower on Friday say, and Cathie McMeeking evening at the home of Mrs. Alfred Henriksen. The rooms Sup- were tastefully decorated in pink and white with a profusion of flowers and other adornments.

elect was presented with a pret- one minute of intensive I tily decorated basket of gifts.

Bingo was played during evening after which a tast cheon was served by the hostesses - Mrs. Henriksen

Mrs. Hans Richvoldsen. The guests were Miss Pe Mrs. Ed. Sorheim, Mrs. Petersen, Mrs. James Car Miss Mae Doreen Peacock, Mrs. Richard Giske an

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to compile the list complete so we are asking YOU responsible for the submission of the name of YOUR YOUR girl or YOUR friend. The following is the information we would like y

fill in and send to-

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