fforts Being Made To inish Skeena Road By

Major Bridges Are Among Conclujects on Highway to Interior

onstruction work on the Skeena River Hig. vancing steadily and every effort is being made we the job completed by the end of the year, it announced today by a spokesman for the local nameer's office of the Department of Mines and arces which is responsible for construction of

the new road. The spokesman deplored a positive statement YOR OF appearing in a Vancouver paper that the new road would be LOUIS ready for use by October. Parts of the project, which

involves more than a hundred KILLED miles of new road construction in most difficult terrain, are completed, it was said, and other sections are nearing comersons Lost Lives When pletion. Contractors' crews are lider Crashed During working double shifts in the Demonstration hope of getting the job done LOUIS, August 2 (P-Ten by the end of the year.

Roughly the 195 mile stretch William Dee Becker, and from Prince Rupert to Hazelton rmy officers, were killed is divided into five parts, three y in a glider crash at of which, having a mileage of rt-St. Louis Field. Among | considerably less than half the ctims were Captain Milton total distance, have carried a of the First Troop Car- measure of traffic for some ommand and Lieut. Col. years. These three stretches of Jazelton of the Army Air | finished road extend from Prince | Rupert to Prudhomme Lake, a ng a public demonstra- distance of eleven miles, from the Army's troop-carry- Terrace to Pacific, 35 miles, and rs two explosions were from Kitwanga to Hazelton, apwhen the glider was proximately 40 miles. Thus the 1500 feet in the air. The constructed length has been for ved straight into the some time about 86 miles.

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Wharf Into Harbor

M. M. Stephens.

BREAKS OFF

WITH VICHY

ions—Unfriendly Acts

NGKING, China, Aug.

AWA-A fifth compul-

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The other two sections, the unfinished links between Prudhomme Lake and Terrace, 77 miles, and Pacific and Kitwanga, 32 miles, constitute 109 miles of the most difficult road building, the western part being almost completely a job of an is Killed When Truck | solid rock work.

Between Prudhomme Lake and Terrace seven contracting companies have had contracts of eleven miles each. Two of these are now finished and the others! are well along with their work. Two other companies having contracts between Pacific and Kitwanga are also in an adat the edge of the vanced state of progress.

Numerous Bridges

water below. In falling However, no British Columbia overturned, pinning road can get anywhere unless eneath it in about it is frequently punctuated with water. It was anbridges and the new Skeena ce that an inquiry into River highway is no exception. In the lengths of new road unthe death will be held this afternoon by the coroner, Sheriff | der construction there will be seven major bridges. All the spans will be of wooden construction of the truss type and two of them will be 225 feet long, the longest Howe type wooden truss spans in the province. The contracts for these bridges have been let out separately from the road contracts five of them having gone to a Cuts Diplomatic Relalarge firm of contractors doing a great deal of local construction work and the other two to two eastern Canadian compana has broken off diploies. Two of the bridges are alrelations with Vichy ready being built and the mater-Unfriendly acts are ial for the others has arrived at the building sites.

Work on the new road, the spokesman for the engineer office said, has been hampered by wartime conditions, especially manpower shortages, and the difficulty in replacing worn and damaged equipment parts. How ever, there is no shortage equipment itself and the job is being well done.

When completed, the road will have a well finished gravel surface and a foundation of loose and solid rock and, from the automotive standpoint, will be channel which finally makes Prince Rupert a part o

ON OREL

Red Army is Still Pushing Nazi Forces Back in Russian Fighting

LONDON, Aug. 2 (P)-Russian infantry and tank forces have advanced five to seven-and-a- ing to sound out the Allies for half miles in the Orel area, cap- peace terms. This report is turing more than one hundred entirely unconfirmed in any communities and killing more than 4,600 Nazi officers and men, Moscow announced Sunday

A communique said that the Germans were retreating both north and south of Orel but were still resisting stoutly.

Three thousand Nazis were killed in fighting yesterday.

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Tonight's Dim-out

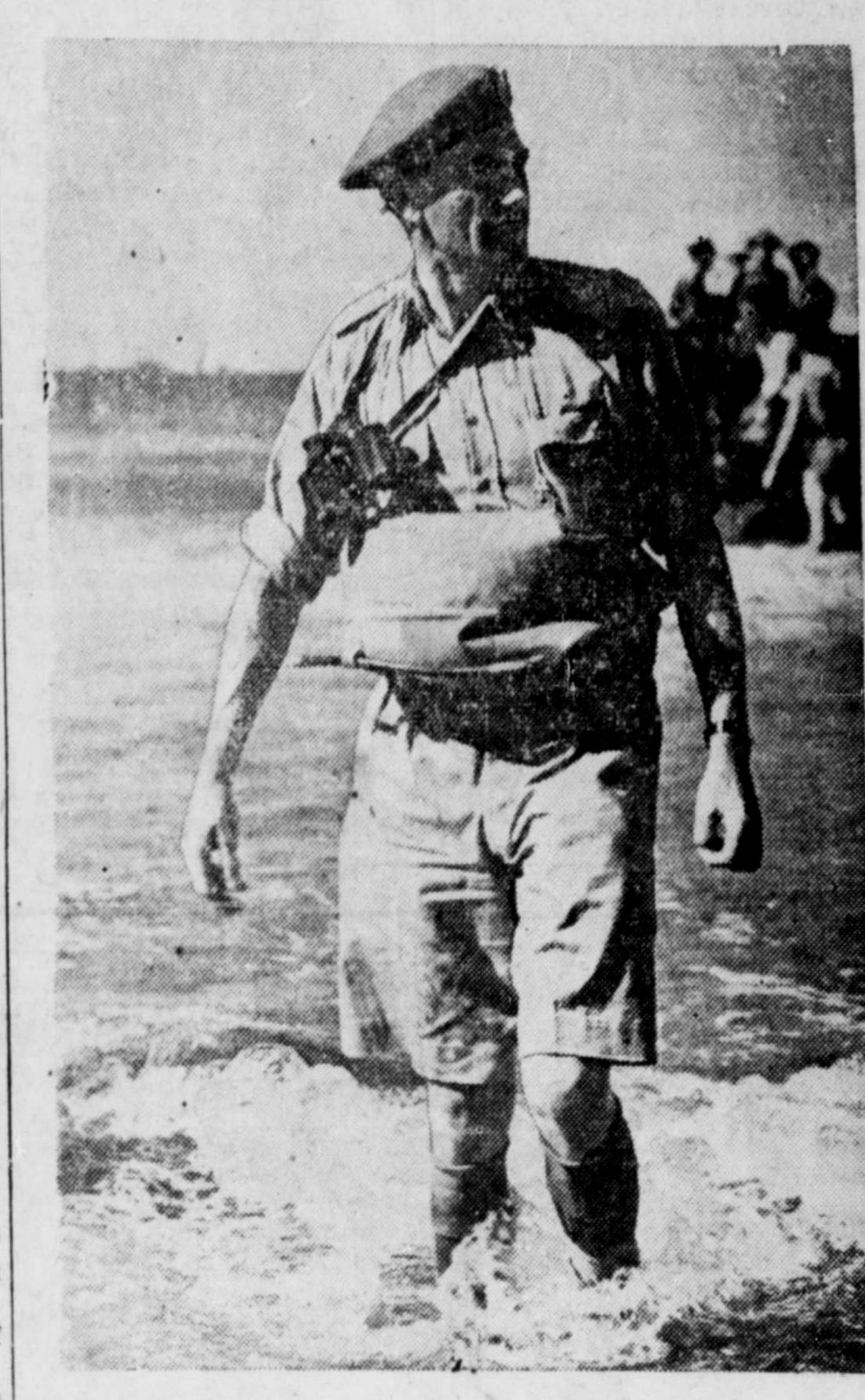
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ied Offensive Resumed

CANADIAN COMMANDER GOES ASHORE



Major General G. G. Simonds, Officer Commanding the First Canadian Division which, along with the British Eighth Army, made rapid and brilliant advances in the early days of the invasion of Sicily, wades ashore on the Italian island from (Canadian Army Overseas Photo). a landing craft.

Bulletins

RAILWAYMEN ASK MORE

trainmen, conductors, engin-

eers, firemen, clerks, express

workers and maintenance of

way people—are asking for a

23c per hour increase in

LANDING ON KISKA

the Aleutians but this was

STIMSON HOME

WASHINGTON—Secretary of

State Henry L. Stimson has

returned to the United States

after a three weeks' trip to

Iceland, Great Britain and

MORE CANADIANS ARRIVE

LONDON— Thousands of

more Canadian and American

reinforcements arrived in Bri-

tain at the week-end. It is

said to have been the largest

single group of Canadians yet.

GERMANS DISARM ITALIANS

ANKARA-The Germans are

attempting to disarm the

Italians in Crete but in some

cases are meeting with resist-

ance and there is bloody

WAR OVER BY CHRISTMAS

PORTLAND — Former Post-

master General James M. Far-

ley, arriving here for a visit,

said he expected the war

MORE BOMB'S ON MUNDA

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS

IN AUSTRALIA - United

States planes have dropped

twenty-seven more tons of

bombs on the Japanese base

100-YEAR WAR

.CHUNGKING — It is said

here that the Japanese are

prepared for a 100-year war

although they expect there

will be a negotiated peace by

which they may hold the

gains they have made in the

Pacific area.

at Munda, New Georgia.

would be over by Christmas.

wages.

elsewhere.

North Africa.

fighting.

ITALIAN REVOLUTION

BERNE-There is increased rioting in Northern Italy, according to reports reaching Switzerland. Disorders have reached proportions of virtual revolution. Soldiers are joining with civilians. On many quarters the resignation of Pietro Badoglio is being demanded and the formation of a government which will seek immediate peace. Madrid also reports of continued disorders and riots throughout Italy, particularly in such northern cities as Florence, Turin and Milan and also in Rome.

ADVANCING IN SICILY

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA - The British Eighth Army, with the heaviest artillery barrage yet staged in the Sicilian campaign, has made a further advance toward the Mount Aetna line. British and Canadian forces have captured another bridgehead into the German positions-an important hub be the principal evacuation town. Messina, which would point for the enemy in Sicily, has been heavily bombed as well as other ports. Royal Air Force bombers, operating from Malta, have attacked Reggio Callabrio on the southern Italian mainland and Axis-held points in the west of Greece.

ALBANIANS IN REVOLT ANKARA-Albanian patriots are in revolt against the Axis control and are being given little resistance from the Italians.

PEACE SOUNDINGS

MADRID— Reports reaching here say that, not only Italy, but also Germany is now tryother quarters.

TO DISCUSS PEACE

MADRID— It was reported here at the week-end that Italian emissaries had arrived in North Africa at the week-end to discuss peace terms with General Dwight Eisenhower.

195 persons injured, including 40 policemen, after a night of clashes, fresh disorders broke out in Harlem today when negroes set fire to an unoccupied automobile.

of looting as negroes entered grocery stores through broken windows and flung cans of fruit and vegetables into the street.

The new trouble came soon after Mayor Fiorella LaGuardia broadcast an appeal to Harlem citizens to curb a wave of disorders which was touched off when a white policeman ROMMELIS shot and wounded a negro women in a hotel lobby.

IS KILLED BY TRAIN

Nellie Wilson, 20-Year Old Native Girl from 'Greenville, Loses Her Life

Nellie Wilson, 20-year old native girl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wilson of Greenville, was killed by being struck by a train at Port Edward late Saturday night. Her body was brought to the city and funeral larrangements are in the hands of the B.C. Undertakers, An inquest is to be held.

The unfortunate girl and Ethel Derrick, who were employed at Nelson Bros. Fisheries Ltd. cannery at Port Edward, were taking a stroll along the MONTREAL — One hundred railway track a short distance thousand Canadian railway east of Port Edward in the diemployees - telegraphers, rection of which they were walking. It was at 10:50 p.m. when they were overtaken by and 16. the westbound passenger train. Canadian - 9,000 pounds, 18.2 Hastening towards a clearance 17 and 16. of the track at the end of a cut, the Derrick girl made it Pioneer, 50,000, 17:5 and 10 but Nellie Wilson was struck a Storage. glancing blow by the engine Brisk, 44,000, 17.5 and 16, Pa-VICHY — It was reported and thrown a distance of about cific. here today that United States 15 feet against a telephone pole. troops had landed on Kiska in Capt. Carr, United States Army Storage. doctor, was called but the girl entirely without confirmation was already dead. She had been storage. badly injured and it is believed death was instantaneous.

The circumstances are being inquired into by the coroner, and Whiz. Sheriff M. M. Stephens.

RUMANIA IS TARGET

LONDON - Unfavorable weather held down the Royal Air Force Saturday night and there were no bombing attacks on Germany. Nor were there any Allied aerial sweeps over the western continent on Sunday except for a big raid by American Liberators on Rumanian oil fields.

Great Low Level Raid

States Air Force, announced.

nia's lowering war morale.

Staged on Oil Fields Of

Rumania Vital to Germany

CAIRO, Aug. 2 (CP)—An American bomber

force of 175 planes set tremendous fires in Ru-

mania's Ploesti oil fields Sunday in "the biggest

low level mass raid in aviation history," Gen-

eral Brereton, commander of the Ninth United

pounds of bombs on seven huge refineries in a

blow to Germany's fuel resources and Ruma-

the longest ever made in any war zone.

and Italy, was interefered with.

Liberators hurled six hundred thousand

The round trip of 2,400 miles was believed

Enormous and destructive fires were set

and it is believed one-third of the oil supply for

the Nazi war machine, particularly in Russia

INHARLEM

Four Negroes Dead and 195 Persons Injured as Result Of Continued Riots

NEW YORK, Aug. 2 (CP)-With four negroes dead and

There was another outbreak

IN BALKANS

mand of Nazi Forces There

mand of German forces in the Italy to quit the war or be ter-Balkans, according to reports rifically bombed. reaching here.

President Of

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek Takes Over as Lin Sen Dies

CHUNGKING, August 2 President Lin Sen of China died Sunday night after a long illness. General Chiang Kai-Shek OF BERLIN was endorsed as acting presi-

Halibut Sales

Summary

American-297,000 pounds, 17.5

American

Urania, 38,000, 17.5 and 16

Sylvia, 35,000, 17.5 and 16

Yukon, 28000 17.5 and

Thor, 50,000, 17.5 and 16 Booth

Chelsea, 52,000, 17.5 and 16

Canadian

Northforland, 9,000, 18.2 and 17 and 16, Storage.

TAKE ITALIAN FLEET

LONDON-The Nazis are reported to be endeavouring to get control of the remainder of the Italian fleet and Axis merchant marine before Italy can quit the war.

British Eighth Army Starts Sicilian Push; San Stefano Is Taken

Naples is Target of Heavy Bombing Assault Follow-ing Ultimatum to Italy to Get Out of War RAIDS ARE

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN' NORTH AF- RESUMED RICA, Aug. 2 (CP)—The British Eighth Army has launched its long-awaited big push against the main Nazi Air Fields at Merville and Axis defence lines south of Catania and American forces have captured San Stefano on the north coast of Sicily, it was announced today. San Stefano was

the northern anchor of the Axis Etna line. French and German ted States medium bombers Noted German General in Com- in the dwindling Messina bridge- sumed today as hundreds of Al-

ANKARA, August 2-Marshal ples in heavy assault following the channel in the general dir-Erwin Rommel has taken com- upon Saturday's ultimatum to ection of Boulogne.

> Italy's aching foot as great knockout blows were aimed by Last Month Allied land, sea and air might. Millions of Italians have com-

menced evacuating principal cities in fear of British bombing attacks.

EVACUATING

This is Ordered by Goebbels in View of Expected Saturation Bombing

NEW YORK, Aug. 2 (CP)-German Propaganda Minister Joseph Goebbels in his capacity as governor of Berlin, has ordered the immediate evacuation of all non-essential citizens of Berlin, David Anderson, National Broadcasting Company reporter in Stockholm, said Sunday night in a message to the National Broadcasting Company reporter in Stockholm, said Sunday night in a message to the Na tional Broadcasting Co. The

National Broadcasting Co. had said in earlier reports that there was a considerable exodus from Berlin in fear of saturation bombing raids like those on Hamburg during the past week.

message gave no details.

More trenches are being built in the streets of Berlin 12 and air raid shelters are being hastily prepared.

Pensioner Loses Cash in Wallet

Kenny Smith Thinks He Might Have Been Victim of Pickpocket

Kenny Smith, well known el-

derly old timer of the city, had the misfortune yesterday morning to lose his pocket book containing \$21 in cash together with national registration card and small receipts. He believes he may have been the victim of a pickpocket although it is possible he might have dropped the wallet. Its return, of course, would be appreciated. Mr. Smith had called at a

shop to get a package of tobacco and then went along to the newspaper offices to read the bulletins. It was shortly after he discovered his loss.

Mrs. W. W. C. O'Neill returned to the city last night from trip to Vancouver.

St. Omer are Daylight Targets for American Bombers

LONDON, August 2 (P)-Uniradios admitted that British raided German air fields at troops had gained important new Merville and St. Omer in France positions near Catania and the today without loss, it was anloss of San Stefano threatens to nounced. The daylight sweeps roll the Axis armies rapidly back across western Europe were relied bombing planes, accom-Allied bombers shattered Na- panied by fighters, roared across

Allied warships hammered at Few Fires

Only four fire alarms were turned in during the month of July and the damage resulting from the fires was negligible, fire department records This brings the total number of fires so far this year

In July 1942 the department answered 20 calls and the total number of calls for the first seven months of that year was

So far this year there have been two deaths resulting from fires, one in January, and one

Baseball Scores

SATURDAY

American League Washington 14, St. Louis 7. Chicago 7-4, Philadelphia 1-3. Boston 5, Cleveland 4. Detroit 7, New York 6.

SUNDAY Washington 5, St. Louis 3. Washington 20, Philadelphia 9 Cleveland 8-1, Boston 6-4. New York 5-2, Detroit 4-1.

> SATURDAY National League

Boston 6, Pittsburgh 5. Cincinnati 4, New York 2. St. Louis 2, Brooklyn 1. Chicago 3, Philadelphia 1. SUNDAY

Boston 6-1, Pittsburgh 3-7. Cincinnati 5-3, New York 3-

St. Louis 7-5, Brooklyn 1-4. Philadelphia 4-5, Chicago 1-3. SATURDAY

Pacific Coast League Portland 5-3, Hollywood 0-4. Seattle 5, Oakland 1. Los Angeles 5, San iDego 3. San Francisco 3, Sacramento

SUNDAY Portland 3-2, Hollywood 1-4.

San Francisco 5-14, Sacramento 2-10. San Diego 8-2, Los Angeles 1-

Seattle 3-2, Oakland 1-3. SATURDAY International League

Montreal 7, Syracuse 6. Baltimore 7, Rochester 3. Jersey City 8-1, Buffalo 7-2. Toronto 2-2, Newark 1-3. SUNDAY

Montreal 4-2, Syracuse 3-3. Jersey City 7-2, Buffalo 2-3. Toronto 518, Newark 4-6. Batlimore 8-1, Rochester 7-3.

SATURDAY American Association St. Paul 6, Toledo 2. Columbus 5, Minneapolis 0. SUNDAY

Columbus 8-2, Minneapolis 4-

Louisville 2-3, Milwaukee 1-10. St. Paul 10-2, Toledo 3-1. Kansas City 4-2, Indianapolis

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Monday, August 2, 1943

Finishing Skeena Highway . . .

An official statement regarding progress being the crowds around it. The tables made on construction of the highway along the are all full. The ladies' lounge Skeena River which will give Prince Rupert its long dreamed of road connection with the outside world is featured on the front page of the Daily News today. We think it will be of interest to our readers.

There had been talk of this road being finished by this summer. Then Vancouver papers said it would and wall. Even a little moth has be ready by fall. Now we are told it may be completed by the end of the year. Even if it is not finished before next year, good time will have been made for it is a big job and has been attended with many difficulties.

Three or four years ago it would have been to laugh if a suggestion was made that 1943 would see the completion of the Skeena River Highway even as a rough road. So, if it may not have been finished just as soon this year as might have been wished for, we cannot complain greatly.

The bridges along the way, of which there are seven major ones, comprise an important part of the work still to be finished.

Even with the opening of the road, however, it need not necessarily be expected that from then there will be a first class highway open to the public to use as it wishes. It has been stated that, upon completion, the road will be turned over to the military authorities who will dictate policy as to its use.

South African Election . . .

The voters of South Africa have with no unmistakable voice endorsed the loyal war policy of Prime Minister Jan Christian Smuts and have as equally expressed their disapproval of the anti-war element which, from the very outset, has been a thorn in the old field marshall premier's side. The Allied victories in the Mediterranean sphere were, no doubt, propitious in helping the Smuts government in the campaign and probably improved the measure of its victory. However, the result would have doubtless been the same had the war still being going in reverse for our side.

The issue in the South African war was clearfor the war or against the war. It was not a question like it would be in Canada, Australia, New Zealand or Britain itself of how best to win the war. Therefore the South African election attracted widespread Imperial interest and the result, while not surprising, is gratifying to us all.

Smuts may now go ahead with plans for South Africa's continued activity with the Allied Nations in the war and for reconstruction and post-war social

. It is understood that when the cabinet meets again a committee will be appointed to prepare housing schemes on a big scale with special reference to the needs of returned soldiers. In regard to food distribution, action has already been taken to remedy the meat shortage in Cape Town. The Social Security Committee expects to place its draft report before the Social and Economic Planning Council within a few days.

The outstanding decision the cabinet is expected to make within the next month concerns "cabinet on reconstruction." Gen. Smuts himself may assume the chairmanship of the corresponding cabinet committee with Finance Minister Hofmeyer as vice-chair-

Members of the political parties and businessmen favor the proposal to appoint under-secretaries of state departments when the new parliament meets. They hope it will increase the efficiency of the government by relieving some of the strain on cabinet ministers. It is considered it will provide valuable training for younger parliamentarians in administrative work.

Happy Family Gathering Of Navy Brothers

Navy serving sons of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Yule, 829 Ninth Avenue West-one on the At- made twenty-two round trips. lantic and one on the Pacifictheir return to their duties after spending leave at their Pacific. His bride was the for-

the brothers had met. The fact that one had his bride with him made the family gathering even the more interesting.

FREE YEAR IN

UNIVERSITY

1270 young men between the

ages of 17 and 22 who have

university entrance and who

have successfully passed phy-

sical tests will be selected for

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turn from duty overseas. Your

nearest Recruiting Office will

give you particulars.

Leading Seaman George Yule has been in service with the Royal Canadian Navy on the Atlantic for three-and-a-half years, two-an-a-half years on corvette in convoy and has

Leading Stoker Jack Yule has left Saturday night by train on been on patrol service in the home here. It was the first mer Helen Beck of Vancouver time in nearly two years that and they were married July 10.

ACTIVITIES OF Y.M.C.A. AND Y.W.C.A.

By DOROTHY GARBUTT The Hostess

1942, this column was instituted. of laundry to do as they wash Gilhuly Cup football game to Hon. John Bracken, leader And it's been going daily ever all their own things including the Navy. To start with the Sig- the Progressive Conservative Michigan was second and Ham- which almost filled the \$4.00 since except for the time the shirtwaists with semi-starched nals were one man short but party, visited Cobourg a few ilton Leanders third. conference was on in the south. collars and that all takes a bit the culminating misfortune af- days ago in the course of a tour The time I went over to the of ironing as you well know. ter all the breaks had gone to of Canada. He addressed a joint in brass for me. Anyhow I think ed local-yet it was in an air own goal. Speaking on the ish Hotel. Many prominent resi- Gun Regiment returned to the a year of this calls for a cele- mail envelope and had a seven whole, it was a closely contest- dents of the town were in at- city last night after taking bration, don't you? I'll meet you cent air mail stamp on it. It ed game with the pray well tendance. Mr. Bracken advocated courses of instruction at Vicall at Spike's.

would ease the Saturday night glad of it. crush at the Hut but I wonder? The canteen can't be seen for is full of ladies lounging. The juke box and two radios are going. The three games tables are in use and coke bottles lift their flower-like heads from every nook and cranny on floor fluttering around like mad

trying to decide which light is NAVY WINS brightest. The WD's - that is the girls of the Women's Division of the IN SOCCER

thought it was almost impossible to get them in these days Signals Had Bad Luck in Gilhuly of restricted electrical equip-Cup Match on Saturday ment but I would try. So if any-Afternoon

would be much appreciated. The Bad luck dogged the Signal's A year ago today, August 1, girls have a tremendous amount in losing Saturday afternoon's was a case of the more haste shared. A good-sized crowd of correct economics in dealing toria. I thought that the Saturday the less speed for it took over- service men, including a large with post-war problems. night shows at the Navy Drill night to reach me just the same. representation of Americans who Hall ann the Empress "Y" Well, the government will be live nearby, watched the game.

Sid Woodside acted in usual efficient manner as referee and kept the play well un- Fund. The opening night of the der control with a watchful eye and fair adjudications.

Goal scorers were Rae (two) Navy. McLean accounted for both Air Force tallies.

The teams were as follows: Navy -- Wilcox; Druice and Cummings; Cross, Brookman and Bell: Hanson, Irving, Rae,

14/16-06.

Roberts.

Signals-Wallace; Randall and Anger; Yelland, Hilder and Middleton; Murphy, McLean, Johnson and Chapman.

Signals are billed to play both Tuesday and Thursday evenings of this week - Tuesday against the Reserve and Thursday against the Ontario eleven.

MIDLANDS

The Cobourg Kinsmen Club held a successful three-day carnival for the Milk for Britain carnival was rained out but the second two nights were fine.

BE READY!

Summer is here. Get your TENNIS RACQUETS strung by A. B. Hodges, White Apartments.

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Toronto Argos Win in Rowing

Air Force Club of Michigan Is Second in Canadian Henley Saturday

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Armory Crowded for Del Affair by Machine Gung ment Saturday Nigi

"D" Company of the Rupert Machine Gun Res held a dance in the Armon urday night and it was a delightful affair for a big There were attractively ranged decorations of

buntings and evergreens Excellent music was for ed by Mrs. Jean De Cark chestra. Refreshments form of doughnuts and were served.

During the evening Lie . Norrington, the comme ficer, commanding, n neat speech in welcoming

Corp. Jack Carr was h eral charge of arrange

Frames of portra ley R. Wilson of London attract notice as well portraits themselves W made 20 or 30 frames three coffins he bought coffin-maker for \$54.

Where total mileage to cial purposes is greater f month, London County cil staff members author use bicycles have been p an allowance of a pennya Dr. W. H. Whitehouse

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THIRD AVENUE

Supreme Court of British IS MARRIED atter of the Estate of Rob-

Miss Kathleen Fortune, R.N. Becomes Bride of Clinton Lowry

A wedding of much local inni, Vancouver Island, on Mon- correspondent, cabled this story are required to file them Fortune, R.N., only daughter of base:" Mr. and Mrs. Theo Fortune of

t Prince Rupent, B.C. this Prince Rupert, B.C. supreme Court of British a little over a year ago and lers . . a destroyer waging her latter of the "Administration |

business at Port Alberni. Many local friends of the E. Fisher, made on

and congratulations. Cora Elizabeth Black, de-

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TIMBER SALE X33364 Barseth, Deceased B.C., not later than 11 o'clock in August, 1943, for the punchase of Licence X33364, to cut 1,810,000 feet of Spruce, Hemlock and Cedar on part of Lot 3 near Skidegate P. O., Queen Charlotte Islands Land Dis-Two (2) years will be allowed for Further particulars of the Chief Forester, Victoria, B.C., or District Foresiter, Prince Rupent, B.C.

ptember, A.D. 1943, failing only to such claims shall have been noti-Prince Rupert, B.C. y of July, 1943.

RMAN A. WATT Afficial Administrator Prince Rupert, B.C. preme Court of British

of the "Administration of the Estate of Her-Mynott, Deceased,

all parties having claims said estaite are hereby me on or about the 24th A. D. 1943 and all ebted to the estate are pay the amount of their to me fonthwith. Prince Rupent, B.C. this July A. D. 1943. RMAN A. WATT Official Administrator.

Prince Rupert, B.C.

ews Advertising Brings

Corvette Came To Finish Job

German Sub Fooled by British Vessel Without Depth Charges to Attack

LONDON, Aug. 2 (P) - A. J. terest took place in Port Alber- McWhinnie, Daily Herald naval

Time and again a British dewhich distribu- this city, became the bride of stroyer made feint attacks on regard Clinton Lowry of Port Alberni. a submerged U-boat. The Ger-The bride, member of a well man crew avoided any moveknown local family, has had ment that would reveal their her home in Prince Rupert al- exact position and waited tensemost all her life, having taken ly for the thundering roar of her schooling in the city. She depth charges. But all they graduated as a nurse from the heard was the chugging of the St. Joseph's Hospital in Victoria warship's engines and propelhas since been nursing at Port own private war of nerves. What the Germans did not know was The groom is in the logging that the destroyer, during strenuous trip across the Atlantic, had so many fights with bride will extend best wishes U-boats that she had only five

depth charges left. The destroyer captain could have said: "Well, that's all I escape. He didn't and for 90 members. minutes the U-boat was attacked by a destroyer without depth charges. "In all," one officer said, "we made 15 dummy runs in her direction.

But the men of the destroyer knew the object of the fake at- vitation. tack. A corvette came up in answer to a signal. She had the tools to finish the job. It was a certain "kill."

▲ See Annette's windows for her summer clearance sale.

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her summer clearance sale.

Alex McRae returned to the modore Cafe. city this morning from a two weeks' trip to Vancouver and Vancouver Island. Mrs. McRae is remaining in the south for a further three weeks.

Star's Stylewear, opposite Commodore Cafe.

Card of Thanks

we wish to express our sin- Service Wives cere thanks and gratitude for the kindnesses and sympathy Enjoy Picnic shown by our many friends Enjoy Picnic in Prince Rupert, Premier and Stewart during the illness and loss of our son, Andrew. Also many thanks for the beautiful floral tributes.

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One lady wrote, not recently: 'We can have a dozen cans on our shelves without fear of spoiling." She was writing of Pacific Milk. Of course the purchase of a dozen cans today would be considered hoarding. But you may obtain a single day last when Miss Kathleen to his paper from an "Atlantic can. The idea is to keep enough on hand for all.

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Women of Moose Invitation Dance Aug. 4, 10 to 2. Mrs. Jean deCarlo's Orchestra. Oddfellows

C.C.F. Dance, Fri., Aug. 6, Odd. can do" and left the U-boat to fellows' Hall. Tickets from

> W.A. Coast Regt. Servicemen's Dance, Aug. 9, Empress Club.

Orange Dance Aug. 9, I.O.O.F. Hall. Contact members for in-

The minnow is the largest family of fishes, with 350 species native in this country.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES MOOSE JAW

Mrs. Rod Morrison returned to The Royal Canadian Air Force the city last night from a trip is to open a service and repair (182) to Vancouver. depot in Moose Jaw for the purpose of repairing and servic-Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Steen are A Special C.C.F. meeting, Tues- ing all ground vehicles used by leaving on this evening's train day, 8:00 p.m. Valhalla Hall. Ar- the air schools in Saskatchewan. for Smithers on a holiday visit. thur Turner, M.L.A. in attend- the city council has been in-(180) formed. The depot will be located in a portion of the Moose Jaw A Personally Selected Dresses Transportation Co. car barns on in newest styles and shades.— High Street West.

Star's Stylewear, opposite Com-

A contingent of the Second Reserve Battalion of the King's Dr. John Macdonald, former Own Rifles of Canada, 140 director of the public health strong, returned home at the unit here, is now in the Cana- first of last week after two dian Army Medical Corps and weeks of intensive training in is at present stationed at Camp camp at Dundurn. The contin-A Personally Selected Dresses Borden, Ontario. He has been gent was under command of in newest styles and shades.— there since about the middle of Lieut. Col. A. R. Rorison, V.D. July after spending a month at All branches of military work Shaughnessy Military Hospital were covered in the camp fieldcraft, battle drill, route in Vancouver. marches, range practice and ceremonial.

> J. R. Sparrow had a complaint before the city council at nocturnal noises at the Hasty-Tasty Drive In Lunch. "There seems to be a number of young punks around who should be behind In spite of inclement weather bars and not behind steering the Service Wives Club yester- wheels as they are a menace to day held the first of what is the city" wrote Mr. Sparrow. hoped to be a series of picnics The complaint was referred to at Prudhomme Lake, where, the police. through the generosity of one

of the highway regiments which detailed a truck for the pur-Awoke Memory

played and large quantities of REGINA, Aug. 2 (P) -A playlemonade, sandwiches, ice cream ful slap on the back restored and other picnic viands were the memory of Helen Shipp, an amnesia victim for six months She lost her memory after fall and could not remember anything that happened before the accident. At a dance, a school girl friend greeted Miss Shipp with a slap on the back. It made her feel faint, but when she recovered her memory had re-

Minnows breathe 150 times

Classified Ads

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those attending. Games were

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consumed.

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Miss Faust. Phone 121. (181) Length 43 ft, beam 12ft, 24 WANTED-Truck Driver. Apply Unemployment Insurance

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Soak lentils overnight. Drain, add water and salt. Pan fry diced fat, onion and celery. Add to lentils, cover and simmer till lentils are soft, then put through sieve. Add milk and more salt to taste. Add 'Franks' cut in 1/2-inch slices. Simmer over low heat for about ten minutes. Navy beans, black or lima beans may be used in place of the lentils.

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Bench Warming

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Andrew Murray Laid at Rest

C. Undertakers on Grenville were 'Lead Kindly Light' and Court Saturday afternoon for "Abide With Me." the funeral of Andrew Murray,

importanc of their job in the general defence scheme.

Padre Edwards is himself a prominent athlete, particularly wards told the navy men at the in rugby, well known in Hamil-

hall yesterday morning. Pos- The naval band, under its be competed for this season sibly, however, there might be new bandmaster, Chief Petty will be Mobley Cup which will a tendency on the part of ser- Officer S. E. Sunderland, re- be the trophy for a consolation vice men stationed at Prince cently arrived from Esquimalt, Rupert in seeming inactivity as | was present at the service, acfar as the actual fighting was companying the hymns and winning the Gilhuly Cup will 8:15—Front Line Family concerned to underestimate the playing selections.

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Interment in Fairview Cemethirteen-year old son of Mr. and tery followed with John Scott, Ralph Morin, Dan Urquhart, Leslie Murdoch, Robert Parsons and William Murdoch as pallbearers.

> The final football trophy competition in which the team be eliminated.

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MONDAY P.M.

4:00-Sextette from Hunger 4:15—Henry King's Orchestra 4:30-Prof. Woods 4:45-Two Kings and a Queen

5:30—Sports Interviews 5:45-Sound off 6:00-CBC News

5:00—Tea Dansant Time

- 6:05—Recorded Interlude 6:15-G. I. Jive 6:30-Music from the Pacific
- 7:00-Ann Watt 7:15-Melody Round-up
- 7:30-Music from America 8:00-Fred Waring
- 8:45—Serenade from Rhythm
- 9:00—Down Beat 9:30—Novelesque
- 10:00-CBC News 10:05—Fish Arrivals 10:10-Recorded Interlude
- 10:15—The Choristers
- 10:45—Blind Alleys 11:00-Closing announcemen

TUESDAY

- 7:30-Musical Clock 7:45—CBC News
- :50—Musical Clock 3:30-Morning Devotions 8:45—Andre Musette
- 9:00—Hoosier Hot Shots
- 9:15—Singing Strings 9:35—Transcribed Varieties
- 10:00-Melody Time 10:30-Wilf Carter
- 10:45—They Tell Me 11:00—Scandinavian Melodies 11:15—Broadcast of Messages 11:30-Petit Concert
- 12:00—Melody Round-up 12:45—CBC News
- -Recorded Interlude :55—Program Resume
- :00-One O'clock Musical 1:30—Andre Kostelanetz 2:00-Closing announcement

Local Tides

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Tuesday, Aug	ust 3		
High		20.3	feet
	14:57	19.2	feet
Low	8:51	2.9	feet
	20:59	6.4	feet
Wednesday, A	ugust 4	1	
- High	2:50	20.0	feet
	15:30	19.1	feet
Low	9:21	3.2	feet
	21:34	6.5	feet
Thursday, Au	gust 5		
High	3:26	19.4	feet
	16:03	19.0	feet
Low	9:55	4.0	feet
	22:11	6.7	feet
Friday, Augu	st 6		
High		18.7	feet
	16:40	18.9	fee
Low	10:30	5.0	fee
	22:55	6.9	fee
Saturday, Au	gust 7		
High	4 4-4	17.6	fee
	17:22	18.6	feet
Low	11:08	6.0	feet
	23:46	7.0	feet
Sunday, Aug	ust 8		
High		16.6	fee
	18:16	18.3	fee
Low	11:54	6.9	fee
Monday, Aug			
High		15.8	fee
	19:20	18.3	fee
Low	0.47	7.0	fee
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