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ch Mediterranean Coastal Town Designated as Threatened

classify the French Mediterurgently threatened city," yesterday and civilian population is being bly deported from there. points on the French ted to have been evacuated.

EATHIS CCIDENT

mer's Jury Finds Isaac Reid lled by Broken Light Pole Falling On Him

verdict of accidental death returned yesterday afterby a coroner's jury invesg the death of Isaac Reid died on the way to hospital Dock on Wednesday af-

he jury found that the cause was injuries sustained n a pole carrying light wires 3. 300. truck deceased. The was deeply embedn the ground was broken truck load of rock tally dumped against falling, the pole struck who was working along the

under Coroner M. consisted of Ste-King (foreman), Francis | 2 Smith, William Milton Houser and trick Trant.

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onorary lieutenant colonel the First Battalion, Prince pert Machine Gun Regiment, | al reserve unit, has been conmed from Ottawa.

tunt Luncheon or Gyro Club

ovel Program Staged on Wednesday Under Direction of R. G. Gibson of Y.M.C.A. War Services

A novel stunt luncheon, reete with surprise turns, was ornized for the weekly luncheon the Prince Rupert Gyro Club his Wednesday by R. G. Gibson. 2 r. Gibson was assisted by Jack cLellan and Joe Terry of the oung Men's Christian Associawar services staff here. ures included community ging and a quiz and a humous boxing monologue cleverly cted by Mr. McLellan. Some of he Gyro members were involved an impromptu manner in the tunts which provided much musement. President W. ott was in the chair and guests cluded W. W. Trotter and Dr. L. Alexander.

Baseball Scores

American League Louis 5. Boston 2. Cleveland 5. Washington 2 Detroit 3. Philadelphia 1 Chicago 1. New York 0. National League Cincinnati 7-0, Philadelphia 5

(Second game fourteen in-

Pittsburgh 8, Brooklyn 2. Coast League

Portland 8-5, Sacramento 2-0. Los Angeles 11, Oakland 4. Hollywood 10, San Francisco 5. Seattle 1, San Diego 0. American Association Milwaukee - Columbus, post-

Kansas City 1-5, Toledo 4-4. (second game twelve innings). Minneapolis 3, Louisville 5.

Indianapolis 7, St. Paul 4. International League Montreal 3-9, Rochester 4-0. Newark 4, Baltimore 3. Buffalo 4, Toronto 3. Syracuse 6, Jersey City 2.

POST-LGIERS, July 9 (P)—Invasion & HighWays

North to Figure in Big Frogram Being Lined Up for British Columbia

VICTORIA, July 9 (CP) post-war road program for British Columbia costing \$210,000,000 was announced today by Hon. Herbert Anscomb, minister of public works. The program has been submitted for approval to the Dominion government for inclusion in the post-war reconstruction program and was recently discussed in Ottawa by Premier John Hart, Mr. Anscomb said.

The program covers nearly six thousand miles highway including the \$ northern transprovincial highway, \$24,661,000, and the British Columbia-Peace River-Alaska highway connection, \$23,709,-

The program, briefly & summarized, covers nine major projects, each in itself possible of being diviestimated costs are as fol-

TransCanada Highway: 3 \$44,167,000.

TransProvincial Highway: \$53,508,000. Island Highway: \$18,- & prosecution of the war. 623,300.

Northern TransProvincial Highway: \$24,661,100. B.C.-Yukon-Alaska Highway: \$23,709,300.

Cariboo Highway: \$15,-

North Thompson High-

way: \$7,034,300. Vancouver - New Westminster Express Highway: \$11,237,000.

Parks Highways: \$11,-858,900.

The projects have been & carefully studied and estimated and the cost of the outlined program is placed at approximately \$210,257,-700. Expenditures on labor alone will provide an annual income of \$1,800 for each of nine thousand men for many years. This is exclusive of the labor created by the purchase of materials, which in itself o involves enormous expen-

The undertakings presented total 5,864 miles of highway. This mileage, divided into the total estimated cost, makes an average cost of \$35,852 per

A breakdown divides the cost of this work as follows: For the purchase of \$3,260,000; labor, \$113,882,200; materials \$83,270,000; and administration \$9,845,500.

The development of the highway system is designed to open up vast new resources, encourage settlement and make the various communities to some degree self-sustained.

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American

Ilene, 45,000 pounds, 29.2c and cident. Lituya, 32,000 pounds, 29.4c and 19c.

Whitehorse, who have been the city yesterday bound from spending several weeks in the Vancouver to Massett where she south, were here this morning will pay a month's visit with returning to their home in the Yukon from Vancouver. Mr. Tay- pioneer days here, was greeted lor is a well known pioneer by a number of old friends while here. Whitehorse business man.

NEWEST HEAVY HITTER OF THE U.S. ARMY



Here is the U.S. Army's new M12, described officially as a gun mounted gun-motor carriage and is said to be more than a match for any jectile more than 10 miles. It is also a highly mobile weapon, atof the tanks now being used by the enemy. Its 155mm. all-purpose taining the speed of a medium tank.

CONGRESS ADJOURNS

United States Solons Start First Real Recess in Four Years

WASHINGTON, July 9 (P) -The United States House of Representatives and Senate Thursday passed a concurrent resoluded into many lesser un- 2 tion to recess until September 14. Decision to recess came after the fight against the Roosevelt

commodity subsidy program was abandoned. 3 000,000,000 was appropriated,

Overthrow Advocated

LONDON, July 9-A new secret radio station in Italy is on the air and is sending out ap- Army Show peals to the Italian people to overthrow Premier Benito Mus-

HOUSING SCHOOL

Building in Vicinity of Conrad ent. Street Being Contemplated, School Board Hears

Wartime Housing is planning the erection of a school building in the vicinity of Conrad Street and Ninth Avenue, it was indicated at the regular monthly meeting of the board of school

trustees Wednesday night. It is estimated that there will be 523 children of school age here as a result of war industrial work. This would require thirteen teachers and, to meet the situation, the school board is of the opinion that Wartime Housing should be responsible for fourteen teachers.

London Has Raid Alert

LONDON, July 9-London had its 655th air raid alarm of the war today. The all clear came half an hour later without in-Enemy bombers did some damage to a south coast

Mrs. Don Yelf, widow of the late Capt. Don Yelf, who died Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Taylor of recently in Vancouver, was in Shockley a well known girl of

War Strategy to Unfold Soon Says Mackenzie King; Shores Of Canada Menaced by Japs

OTTAWA, July 9 (CP)-Prime Minister William Lyon Mackenzie King said today in the House of Commons that aerial and commando assaults against jects, together with their & Congress has had in four years. Italy and Sicily, Sardinia and Crete "are parts of strategy which the immediate future may be expected rapidly to unfold." He said that "the war in 1943 must be thought of as a vital part of the war of liberation of oppressed countries of Europe of which the liberation of the French Empire in Africa was both an essential and memorable prelude."

The Japanese had made "determined efforts" to build and fortify bases for submarines, seaplanes and other aircraft at the Aleutian islands of Attu and Kiska. During May the Japanese forces had been driven out of Attu but "Kiska remains a potential centre of attack upon our shores and upon other parts of this continent."

Travelling by special train the big Army Show party arrived in Prince Rupert this morning from the East and is busy setting up for the performances to be stag for the forces here this weekend. The party numbers som 130 persons including much the Dominion's outstanding tal-

Casualties Of * Japs Are High

CHUNGKING, July 9 (P)- * + The Japanese suffered more + + than 187,860 casualties in + * the sixth year of the Chin- * ONTARIO spokesman reported today * review.

WHO'S KNOCKING AT MY DOOR?



"Nobody here but us seals" probably is the answer received by the soldier as he cautiously invades a Jap hut on Attu. With bayonet at ready, he is seeking snipers in the mopping-up action just completed by our troops on the Aleutian island.

CLOSE IN ON MUNDA

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, July 9 (CP)-Only three miles from Munda, United States invaders are probing Japanese defences of that New Georgia Island air base and over both the Solomons and New Guinea Allied planes have dealt new blows with nearly one hundred tons of bombs, Allied headquarters reported today.

On the other hand, the hard hit Japanese air force, having lost two hundred planes over the Solomons within a week, has diminished the weight of its punches.

New landings of American forces on New Georgia in the Munda area were disclosed in a communique yesterday which also contained news that, in the warship engagement in Kula Gulf of July 5-6 at least nine and possibly eleven Japanese cruisers and destroyers were sunk against the loss of the United States cruiser Hel-

There are indications that the Americans are preparing for a grand assault on Munda itself. Japanese attempted a landing with a small party on Rendova Island but were driven off after a skirmish.

: PROGRAM

Col. George A. Drew Announces Conservatives Plan For Province

TORONTO, July 9-Col. George . Drew, leader of the Conservative party, yesterday announced the party's program for the provincial election on August 4.

Planks in the program include maintenance of the British constitution, co-operation with the Dominion government in the war effort, collective bargaining legslation, increasing of old age pensions and mothers' allowances and due protection of returned men after the war.

OBJECTIVE

LONDON, July 9 (CP)-The Royal Air Force, returning to the assault on Germany after a four-night lull in the Allied aerial offensive, made a heavy attack on the Rhineland industrial centre of Cologne last night, the Air Ministry announced. Eight bombers were lost in the raid.

Mines were also laid in enemy waters during the night and British fighters simultaneously attacked enemy air fields and railway targets in northwest Germany and France.

Germans Are I hrowing Greater Forces Into Belgorod Area Wedge

Russians Regain Positions on Northern Section of Front in Successful Counter-attacks

MOSCOW, July 9 (CP)—The Battle of the Kursk salient mounted in intensity today as the Germans threw fresh troops and tanks into the fight to exploit a wedge which they have driven into the Russian defences near Belgorod and to batter the unyielding section of the northern Soviet line. Red Star

newspaper reported powerful Nazi tank columns had changed the direction of their attack several times in the Orel-Kursk * French Ships sector as they sought a weak * French Ships eral times in the Orel-Kursk point in deep Russian positions. + Are Released 200-mile battle line, the Russians said their troops had re- - WASHINGTON, July 9 - * gained lost ground in a succession of counter-attacks yester- + cluding an aircraft carrier, + day while holding firm against | as well as ten merchant a mighty stab by some ninety * vessels will be released for * thousand Nazi troops against active service with the Alone narrow area.

Thirty-five thousand Germans of Martinique with the are estimated to have been killed | Vichy government. in the five days since the new offensive started. A total of 1843 enemy tanks have been destroyed and 810 planes brought down. Yesterday alone 304 tanks were Over Thousand destroyed and 161 planes were

tif' e to confuse the Russians intanks and putting their soldiers Local Schools into Russian uniforms.

ITALYIS

Hundreds of Allied planes shut- lows: tled back and forth across the Mediterranean yesterday for the King Edward sixth consecutive day to rain Borden Street explosives upon Sicilian air- Senior High dromes and ports which consti- Junior High tute Italy's first line of defence, it was announced today.

fighter bombers and fighters per cent, for the junior high joined in missions of destruction school 82.88 per cent and for against familiar targets while the senior high school 95.40 per free lance planes struck across cent. the length and breadth of Sicily, shooting up trains, radio stations and troops.

One Axis troop convoy was NEEDS OF and troops.

One Axis troop convoy caught on a road.

Bulletins

YANKS IN MEDITERRANEAN BERLIN - Further United States warships have arrived in the Mediterranean to join forces with the British Royal quirements of Booth Memorial Navy, according to reports High School, first, the repairing here. Two battleships of the King George class are among

MAISKY TO MOSCOW LONDON-Ivan Maisky, Russian ambassador to London, has been called home to Moscow for consultation, it being his first visit to the Russian capital since 1941.

MURDER IS SUSPECTED NASSAU, Bahamas — Murder is suspected in the death of Sir Harry Oakes, Canadian mining magnate, who discovered the Lakeshore mine at Kirkland Lake in Northern Ontario. He was found dead yesbody. Oakes was born in Maine naturalized Canadian in 1915. some years.

WOMEN ON STREET CARS VANCOUVER - Women will be employed as conductors and motormen on Vancouver street cars before the end of the

MORE JAP SHIPS SUNK WASHINGTON - Ten more Japanese ships, including two troop ships, have been sunk by United States submarines in the Pacific and four others damaged.

+ Three French warships, in- + * lies as a result of the break *

The Nazis are using every ar- Pupils Attend

Well over one thousand pupils are now in attendance at the schools of this city it was to vealed in attendance reports of principals presented to the board of school trustees at its regular monthly meeting Wed-

nesday night. Figures for Seal Cove School ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN were not shown but other schools NORTH AFRICA, July 9 (P) - gave their enrolments as fol-

Boys Girls Ttl. 181 353 106 219 43 99

The average attendance for King Edward School was 81.90 Heavy and medium bombers, per cent, for Borden Street 92

SCHOOLS

Better Grounds and Heated Gymnasium Required at High School, Principal Says

W. W. C. O'Neill lists as the most essential reof the school grounds for the playing of games and, second, the installation of a heated gymnasium. Equipment for the home economics department, including two electric sewing machines, and for the commercial department, including an adding machine, are required. Mr. O'Neill, in a report to the board Wednesday night, said that cars were still using the High School grounds for parking while motorcycles were practising thereon and trucks were

being run over the grounds. Repairing of the roof of Borden Street School is another school requirement. New flashings will it is believed cure the terday with gunshots, in his leaking of the roof of this school. Interior decorating of 68 years ago and became a this school is also required and it is proposed to do over all He had lived at Nassau for the rooms in order to brighten

> Fifty chairs for King Edward School are required.

The board will make an inspection of the various schools in connection with the further dealing with estimates for the supply of the year's school sun-

Suggested school repairs and supplies will be dealt with by the committees having the affairs of each school in hand, there to be inspection of the school buildings during the holidays.



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Dry Dock Wins Over Ordnance

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night at Gyro Park, the Dry unleashed a terrific hitting barrage early in the first inning and with four for five.

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SPORT CHAT

running sensation, is really living up to all advance notices. At Chicago, the fleet-footed Swede defeated the highly touted Gi Dodds easily before a wildly cheering crowd of 12,000. When In a Softball League game last Dodds cut loose near the end the race in an effort to catch Dock All Stars soundly trounced Haegg, the Gunner simply openthe Ordnance 18 to 1. Dry Dock ed up and left Dodds staggering.

A tribute to Joe Ross. One of kept up the fast pace, hitting the finest athletes Vancouver MacMurchie literally at will. ever produced, Ross was buried Every man on the All Stars hit Tuesday in Vancouver. He persafely, Hooper setting the pace formed for the Westerns, Maple Leafs, and played football in the defunct Big Four League. A one arm and his wife on the Dry Dock-Fitch and Bouvette. great athlete, he was a swell fel-

life for a great cause.

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

By DOROTHY GARBUTT The Hostess

the ladies' lounge at the "Y" on herd it through from one side equipment Thursday afternoon. Four new to the other sometimes taking from advanced improvements ladies had no outside sewing to to be one present. do. No one has requested their It looks as though the freezeservices for some time now so out game with Ottawa is a comthey have had a rest but they are anxious for the various units to know that they are willing well in it. He's a great big bounto help with sewing problems. cing boy and a honey. Mrs. Girardet donated the raffle which was won by Mrs. Link. "Skipper," the baby Mrs. Garbutt (R.C.A.F.) and swam away last trip. Well, Mrs. Link served the lunch, was nice knowing you, Skipper, There were 13 ladies and 14 chil- old boy. dren present.

Bishop quilt the Service Wives bostesses and chaperones are were raffling some time ago? It asked to meet at the Y. was won by a Manitoba lady. I quote from a clipping one of the ladies gave me:

"The R.C.A.F. announced last night that Mrs. K. Molt-Wengel of Point de Bois, Manitoba, has won the Margaret Bishop "Famous Names" quilt embroidered with the signatures of many present day notables. The quilt was displayed in Canada's principal cities as a money raising project for the Air Force Officers' Wives Association of Ottawa of which Mrs. L. S. Bread-Gunner Haegg, the Swedish ner, wife of the Chief of Air Staff, is president. more than \$12,000 to be used to provide comforts for men of the R.C.A.F. at home and abroad." Our Prince Rupert Service Wives' Club sold about \$60 worth of tickets and a generous percentage of this went to the local funds, according to the agree-

> Well, well, welcome back to Anita Baird and Master Bobby. Father Bus is going around looking so pleased with the baby in other. They have a pram of course but Bus doesn't seem to think the baby can be seen so

PROPOSES COMMISSION Editor, Daily News:

We have now reached the last us as citizens to contend that thing, has been done to cope office after about ten years with the street problem. It is commissionership operating of

There will be an Army dance tonight by one of the units at You remember the Margaret their own hall. Attending junior

of Prince Rupert. Those things belong to the citizens and must be attended to by the city coun cil chosen by the citizens.

half of the year and, as far as the city council has failed comone can notice, little, if any- pletely. The present council took no longer possible to drive a a policy of pay the bills and le car along some of the streets. everything else ride in the way their regular weekly meeting in The best that can be done is to of upkeep and general working members were welcomed. The in the sidewalk if there happens Now, on top of that disorganized sufficient revenue for the prostate, in comes the organized military forces taking things into their own hands, disregarding the municipal set-up of taxation and control over the des- spectfully recommend that the tinies. Needless to say the streets and other utilities were completely overtaxed and run down seal, and our system of taxation out- once to review the whole situalawed in so far as this wartime tion in Prince Rupert arising expansion is concerned, and our out of the war and to make such appear the least concerned to adequately meet that situa-

> Now as citizens what are we cerned to provide necessary rev going to do? Are we going to enue to meet necessary costs.

disorganization or are we going to let Ottawa know what we think and what we want done? Remember, it is no small matter. The thing cannot be settled by the Americans doing Now it is not good enough for some portion and the Canadians

another portion of street repair. The maintenance of our streets is the responsibility of the city council and the council should be endowed with sufficient authority to collect such revenue as is necessary from any course—be it military or otherwise—to provide it with per maintenance and expansion of all services be they what

With that aim in view I recity council appeal to Ottawa through Olof Hanson, M.P., for a commission to be appointed at tion with an equitable basis of taxation against all sources con-

sit idly by and see ourselves. In my opinion the proper right to govern ourselves through

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person and one who should be our selected form of govern government at Ottawa does not recommendation as is necessary acceptable to all as a commis- ment. sioner would be the inspector of municipalities. Remember, it all boils down to the thing we think we are fighting for-the

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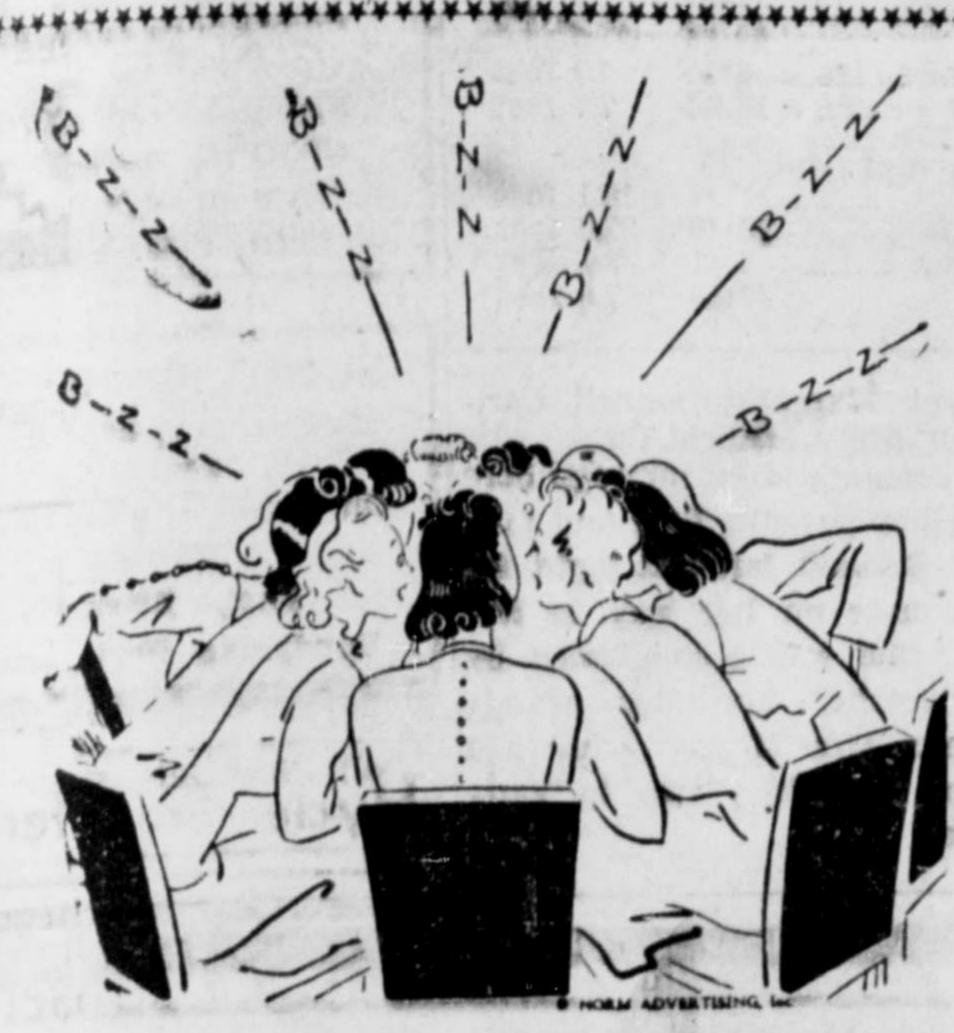
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Louis Amadio left last night for a trip to Vancouver.

Dr. L. M. Greene of Smithers left Prince Rupert last night, accompanied by his two daughters, on a trip to Vancouver.

R. Sephton, representative of on a trip to Vancouver. the Mutual Life Assurance Co., who has been in Prince Rupert for the past month, left last night to return to Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil McDonald and son left last night on a trip to Vancouver.

last night on a vacation trip to Vancouver.

▲ Uneeda Social Club Invitation on his return to Victoria. Dance. Oddfellows' Hall, July 10. \$1.00 couple.

trip to Vancouver.

Mrs. Douglas Sutherland left

Mrs. G. A. Hill left last night on a trip to Massett.

his son, David, left last night a visit to his home in Vancou-

Mrs. A. L. Holtby and daughter left last night for a trip to Vancouver.

A meeting will be held at 8

G. R. S. Blackaby, local manager of the Bank of Montreal train for Lake Kathlyn to join spend his annual vacation.

The possibility of the number of bicycles taken to school by oupils was suggested at Wednesday night's meeting of the board of school trustees.

Richard Pollock of the typographical staff of the Victoria Times, after a week's visit with friends at Inverness cannery on the Skeena River, left last night

Seventy-two pupils from King Edward school were promoted to junior high school at the end last night for a three weeks' of the last term, Miss E. A. Mercer, the principal, has reported to the board of school trustees

Quartermaster Sergeant Major William Broadley of the local J. G. Johns, accompanied by reserve unit left last night for ver on leave.

Mrs. William Wilson was in the city yesterday bound from Victoria to Shannon Bay, Mas- tation Dance, July 9. set Inlet, to join her husband p.m. Monday, July 12, in the Ar- who is in the service of Aero mory, Sixth Avenue, in connection with the formation of a Wilson was a well known piontion with the formation of a eer local girl, having formerly band. Will any citizen interested been Miss Evelyn Vickers, mer Sale, July 24. to ptie, liquid D. D. D. Prescription. Greaseless, in any way with the formation daughter of the late Chief of thing. 35e trial bottle proves it, or money back. Ask of a local band please attend Police W. H. Vickers and Mrs. this meeting? (161) Vickers.

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Third Compulsory Employment Transfer Order

Notice to Certain Employers and Employees

Notice is hereby given that men now employed in certain specified lines of civilian employment must report for interview not later than July 15th, 1943, to an Employment and Selective Service Office. This refers to men who are in age and marital classes already designated under National Selective Service Mobilization Regulations, and also to men who are 16 to 18 years old (both ages inclusive).

A. Objective:

This Third Order makes available for essential employments the services of men in age and marital classes designated as callable for Military Training under National Selective Service Mobilization Regulations and also all men from 16 to 18 years of age (both ages inclusive) who are presently employed in the non-essential employments now specified.

B. EMPLOYMENTS COVERED BY THIS ORDER:

Men, of the specified categories, are covered if now employed in any of the following:

(1) Any wholesale activity not here listed: farm products, other than tobacco; food products; hardware, lumber and building materials: plumbing, heating and ventilating supplies; electrical equipment for industrial use; machinery and equipment; gasoline, oils and greases; fuel and ice; farm supplies; metals, minerals and chemicals; paper and its products; books, newspapers, magazines and sheet music; watches, clocks and timing instruments; leather and leather goods; scrap metal, junk and waste. (2) Raising of special livestock, such as race horses, and dogs, cats and other pets. (3) Flower growing. (4) Horticultural services, except tree surgery. (5) Leather currying, finishing, embossing and japanning. (6) Brewing. (7) Manufacturing in any of these lines: (a) fur goods; (b) robes and dressing gowns; (e) neckties and scarves; (d) curtains and draperies; (e) metal household furniture; (f) household furniture (except mattresses and bedsprings); (g) metal office furniture; (h) rattan and willow-wares; (i) cigar and fancy boxes (wood); (j) mirror and picture frames; (k) perfumes, cosmetics and other toilet preparations; (1) hand bags and small leather goods.

C.: AGE AND MARITAL CLASSES OF MEN COVERED BY THIS ORDER:

? (a) Every man born in any year from 1917 to 1927 (inclusive) who has reached 16 years of age.

(b) Every man born from 1902 to 1916 (inclusive) who, at July 15th, 1940, was: (i) unmarried; or (ii) divorced or judicially separated; or (iii) a widower without child or children. (c) Every man born from 1902 to 1916 (inclusive)

who has, since July 15, 1940, become a widower without child or children now living.

(d) Every man born from 1902 to 1916 (inclusive) who, since July 15, 1940, has been divorced or judicially separated. Note: Attention is called to the inclusion in this Order

of men 16, 17 and 18 years old.

D. Procedure to be Followed: Selective Service Office not later than July 15th, 1943. Men in the First and Second Orders. The First Order required com-

Selective Service Office, who are too far removed to call personally, may write to the nearest office in the first instance, and await further directions.

E. OBLIGATIONS OF EMPLOYEES:

When directed to accept employment, subsequent to the interview referred to, men described in Paragraphs B and C above are required by the Regulations to follow the direction given.

F. OBLIGATIONS OF EMPLOYERS:

It will be illegal for an employer to retain in his employ after July 15th, 1943, any men referred to in Paragraph C above, at any of the employments set forth in Paragraph B above, unless a special permit has been obtained from a National Selective Service Officer, permitting such action.

G. Transportation:

Special provisions will be made for the transportation of men moved to work at a new place of residence.

H. Appeals:

If directed to transfer to employment subsequent to interview, a man may, if he objects, enter appeal with a Court of

Referees within 7 days of receiving such direction.

I. Penalties in Case of Employers: Penálties are provided for any employer who retains in, or takes into, his employ after July 15th, 1943, any man covered

by the Order, except under special permit. Penalties in Case of Employees: Penalties are provided for failure on the part of any employed

man affected to register under this Order, or to follow a subsequent direction to employment, and in addition to other penalties, refusal to comply renders a man liable to compulsory. labour service in an Alternative Service Work Camp.

K. Special Request to Employers:

Each Employer with three or more men covered by this Order in his employ is requested to co-operate by getting in touch with the Employment and Selective Service Office, to arrange a time for the interviews of his employees.

L. Authority:

This Order is issued under authority conferred on the Minister of Labour by National Selective Service Civilian Regulations (P.C. 246 of January 19th, 1943, and amending Orders in Council).

M. This Third Order is Additional to First and Second Orders:

Employments listed in Paragraph B above, to be reviewed All men as defined above must report to an Employment and under this Third Order, are additional to the employments listed resident outside a city or town having an Employment and pliance by May 19th, and the Second Order by June 15th, 1943.

> Men referred to above must present documents at the employment office, indicating compliance with Mobilization Regulations.

> Any employer or employee in doubt in regard to the application of the First, Second or Third Compulsory Employment Transfer Orders, should communicate with the nearest Employment and Selective Service Office.

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HUMPHREY MITCHELL, Minister of Labour

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Identify the fiext two weeks. Early a dance was held there last night the success of which was night the success of which was an auspicious sign for the fulleft for the same camp.

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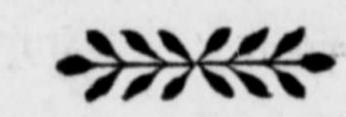
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