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# urrender Now Would Profit Enemy

## ecial Committee at Ottawa Is Going Into (ase of Prince Rupert

w. W. M. Watts Reports to City on Results of His Mission to Federal Capital Seeking Financial Aid

is regrettable that I cannot report that definion will be taken by the government to assist our problems in the near future," said Mayor W. latts in reporting to the city council in committhe whole last night on his recent mission to to seek federal financial aid in rehabilitation

Carnival Is

The crowd which attended \*

+ estimated that at least +

+ three thousand persons +

+ passed through the gates. +

+ well received, large num- +

+ bers took to the big open- +

+ air floor for the dancing +

+ and the concessions, in- +

+ rectived heavy patronage. +

+ In short, the carnival is +

Big Success + the second night of the + + Civic Centre Carnival was + + even larger than that of + Rupert streets, water + the first night when it was + and sewers."

being presented to variisters and officials conat Ottawa, the memoran-+ The stage show was again + hich Mayor Watts took turned over to the nadefende council by which in turn referred to committee for study and + cluding the merry-go-round +

7." continued the report, "I wrote Col. + proving an outstanding and + from Toronto asking him | + complete success. se me of the conclusions . and action taken by the council. In his reply he ceived very careful conon and that it had been to refer the problem to of experts from the variepartments who would be d to give consideration chnical matters. The perof the committee had selected and they were to undertake their Nothing further would be until the report of this ttee had been received.

mayor's report advised council that Parliament ued on July 24 the day he arrived in the capiy. 'However, Olof Hanson who had been informed of tended arrival, had posthis return to the coast er to render his sistance senting the city's case. He een active on our behalf arranged for me to meet L. Ralston, Hon. Ian

nd the first interview, ealth,, was held on Sun-The minister was nxious that sanitary as in this city should be stactory insofar as the orces were concerned. uncil are aware, repof his department

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# Civic Centre Larniva

## TWO STAGE SHOWS

Nightly and 11 o'clock

dowed by Dancing

U.S. PRESIDENT GREETS EDEN



British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden arrived in Quebec eral, and Prime Minister Winston Churchill. Standing are to be greeted at the Citadel after his plane journey from Eng- Prime Minister Mackenzie King, left, Sir Alexander Cadogan, Eden shakes hands with President Roosevelt. Beside the Bracken, British Minister of Information. President is Princess Alice, wife of Canada's Governor Gen-

Rout for Nazis-Soviet Ad-

vance in Donets, Bryansk

LONDON, Aug. 25 (P)— The

Russians, racing westward from

sive against Poltava, inflicted

man army yesterday and threw

viet advance.

land by the heads of the triangular conference. Above, Mr. permanent under-secretary of foreign affairs, and Brendan

## Bulletins

U-BOAT MEN REVOLT LONDON- Serious dissatisfaction is reported from a German submarine training centre. There have been someexecutions of those who spoke of the growing success of Allied anti-u-boat measures.

ANTI-GERMAN RIOTS ALGIERS - Reports h ave reached here of serious anti-German riots in Marseilles. Lyon and the Paris region.

WEWAK RAIDED AGAIN ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN SOUTH PACIFIC - One hundred and twenty tons of bombs have been dropped in another large raid on Wewak. Japanese stronghold on New Guinea.

# IMPORTANT

Reached at Quebec Conference, it is Announced

QUEBEC, Aug. 25 (P) - Decisions on "important points of in this city on July strategy in the Pacific" were greater than any your pioneer thoroughly investigate reached at the Quebec conference, Rt. Hon. Brendan Bracken British minister of information, announced before the closing of he conference.

President Roosevelt, Mr. Church-| foreign minister resident in Washington, and Harry Hopkins, chairman of the combined munitions assignment board.

### CONTEST STANDING

May McElwain, Dry Dock 77,000 Olga Sather, Sons of Margaret Davidson, Moose 51,500 their recent trips East. Their Norway

Thelda McEwen, Gyro Club Lillian Wallace, Retail Merchants

## SEA CADETS RUSS PUSH INSPECTION CONTINUING

Princess Alice Sees Boys at Ontario Camp

MIDLAND, Ont., Aug. 25 (P)-Have I been polishing brass? Say-see that finger?—it's limp with rubbing!"

Sea cadet Bob Robinson of Peterborough held up a grimy captured Kharkov in an offenforefinger with a grin. Not even a.14-year old boy minds polishing brass when it's for a prin-

The sea cadets were excited when Princess Alice arrived on Minicog Island in Georgian Bay to visit the camp which bears her name, but they stood smartly at attention where they lined the path from the jetty to the main house while Her Royal Highness and the vice-regal party passed between them.

It was a great day for the cadets, and they had everything "ship-shape"—their white uniforms, their quarters and their four ships. In a brief speech the Princess congratulated them on their fine record.

Princess Alice said: "Canada needs strong men and good Agreement on Pacific Strategy leaders who are prepared to serve her not only in wartime but in all the responsibilities of ordinary everyday life which is going to be full of problems equally of possibilities fathers had to face.

"One of the most remarkable achievements of the many remarkable things that the people of Canada have been doing in These decisions were agreed this time of war besides fighting upon at a meeting attended by are the great ships they are turning out and the number of ill, Dr. T. V. Soong, Chinese splendid young men who have come forward to man these ships. It is far easier, though. to build a ship than to man her with trained sailors, and we hope that many of you cadets when you reach the age will make it your business to join one of the ships of the Royal Canadian Navy. It is the most wonderful and glorious career for any man."

> Mayor W. M. Watts and W. F. Stone told the Prince Rupert 62,100 Gyro Club this afternoon of remarks were of much interest. 40,600 The Gyro candidate in the Carnival Queen contest, Miss Thel-31,100 da McEwen, was also a guest.

# Kharkov Retreat Is Becoming

Torrie Annunziata Feels Blockbusters-Cruiser Hit Off South Coast

heavy blows on the reeling Ger-North Africa, Aug. 25 (P)-Al-|sabotage has taken place. the Nazis into a retreat which lied air squadrons, meeting no Nazi forces are being moved bordered on a rout, Moscow anopposition from enemy fighters, from Norway to Denmark. Gerhammered communications in man troops, 40,000 to 50,000 Other Russian forces broke through the German Donets southern Italy again yesterday, strong, rolled into Copenhagen line, gaining eighteen to twenty- including a block-buster assault before dawn last Saturday to two miles near Voroshilovgrad, near Naples last night, and left take over the Danish capital. and threatening to entrap Nazi an Italian cruiser afire off the forces, occupying the coal and south coast, Allied Headquariron regions of the Donets bas- ters announced today. Royal Air Force and Royal Canadian Air New successes were also re- Force Wellingtons poured twoported on the Bryansk front al- ton bombs on steel works and though stubborn German resist- railway yards into Torrie Anance has slowed down the So-nunziata, south of Naples, despite heavy ant-aircraft fire.

#### CANADIANS ON KISKA



Lt.-Col. G. S. Currie (left), Deputy Minister of National Defence, and Major-Gen. G. R. Pearkes, V.C., C.B., D.S.O., M.C., General Officer Commanding-in-Chief, Pacific Command. discuss matters connected with the embarkation of Canadian troops from a West Coast Canadian port to take part in the Battle of the Aleutians.

## DENMARK RESTLESS

Serious Anti-Nazi Demonstrations - 50,000 German Troops Roll In

gust 25 ()-There have been ada. There was loud applause serious anti-Nazi demonstrations when he referred to Mr here, riots, strikes and other Churchill as a "gallant gentleoutbreaks raging unabated in protest against the Germa occupation. Fifty persons have been ALLIED HEADQUARTERS. killed in street fighting. Much

Substantial Advance Puts Americans in Gun Range of Bairoko

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS. Southwest Pacific, Aug. 25 The Americans have scored substantial advances northward from the captured Munda airfield and opened artillery fire on Bairoko where the Japanese are making a last ditch stand on New Georgia, Allied Headquarters reported today.

One hundred Japanese planes tried to raid Vella Lavella Island, which the Americans occupied on August 15, but nine raiders were shot down.

#### Baseball Scores

American League

Washington 10, St. Louis 4. Chicago 6-1, Philadelphia 5-8. Boston 7-2, Cleveland 0-5. New York 2-1, Detroit 1-3.

National League Cincinnati 4. Philadelphia 2

St. Louis 1, Boston 0. Pittsburgh 9, Brooklyn 6. Chicago 6-7, New York 1-8.

Coast League

San Francisco 3, Oakland 0. Hollywood 11, Los Angeles 3. Sacramento 2, San Diego (tie).

## President Roosevelt, Speaking at Ottawa, Talks Out to Hitler

Drops No Direct Hint as to War Strategy Which He Says Will be Communicated in Action To Germany, Italy and Japan

OTTAWA, Aug. 25 (CP)—President Franklin D. Roosevelt said in an address here today that, if Hitler and his generals had attended the Quebec war conference, they would have realized that "surrender would pay them better now than later." The President came to Ottawa directly from war council meet-

tual invitation to the enemy in Europe to lay down its arms now. He spoke from the arch- Finland Wants way of the Peace Tower on Parliament Hill.

Mr. Roosevelt talked of Canadian-American friendship and extolled the part the Dominion was playing in the war.

Not a specific hint did he drop as to specific matters of war strategy on which he and Prime Minister Winston Churchill had | labor and pro-Allied groups agreed to in Quebec. "But in due | \* to obtain a separate peace \* time," the President asserted, + is progressing slowly. All + "we shall communicate secret | factions agree that Finland information of the Quebec Con- does not want a peace at 4 ference to Germany, Italy and any price. Japan. We shall communicate this information to our enemies in the only language their twisted minds seem capable of understanding. Sometimes I wish 130. that great master of intuition, the Nazi leader, could have been conference. If he and his genpresent in spirit at the Quebec erals had known our plans they would have realized that discretion is still the better part of valor and surrender would pay them better now than later."

President Roosevelt paid tribute to both Prime Minister Winston Churchill of Great Britain and Prime Minister William COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Au- Lyon Mackenzie King of Canman" and to Mr. King as "an ord friend." He arways felt a home in Canada, said Mr. Roosevelt, and he was sure Mr. King felt the same in United

> Kiska was referred to by Mr Roosevelt as a relatively small yet significant campaign in which the Japanese had assist ed the Allies by voluntarily withdrawing. It had been said that the Japanese never sur render, remarked the President who added that "headlong retreat satisfies us just as well."

# For Berlin

Mosquitoes Buzz Over Still-Smouldering Berlin-Fortresses Hit Bordeaux

LONDON, Aug. 25 (P)-Royal Air Force mosquito squadrons struck at Berlin last night in a quick follow up of the devastating raid by heavy bombers on Monday night and found fires still burning in a city half obscured by smoke columns but dimly lighted in some areas by the glare of hundreds of search-

hours after American flying fortresses dealt another day-light blow at enemy aircraft BEING MADE production in France, loosing their bombs on a Bordeaux as- Japanese Back up for Final sembly plant while enroute to Britain from North African bases where they landed after a raid on Regensburg more than a week ago.

night's sweep over the scarred before the highly-prized air capital but anti-aircraft guns field at Salamaua, New Guinea, were active.

their base without loss.

mines in enemy waters.

# I o Have l'eace 4

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 25 (P) 4 + -Finland, Germany's ally + + against Russia, is seeking + new means to step out of the war and agitation by

Kiska Debunks Idea of Jap Invincibility, Says General Pearkes, Back from Occupation

VANCOUVER, Aug. 25-Major General Guy R. Pearkes V.C., general officer commanding, Pacific Command, just returned from Kiska where he participated in occupation operations, declares that the fable of the Japanese superman was debunked at Kiska.

Kiska marked the first time that Japanese had pulled out of a major position without a fight. It had shown that even the Japanese would leave the ice when they were beaten. The General admitted that the Americans and Canadians had expected to meet resistance on landing and had been surprised when it failed to

materialize. Telling of aircraft and submarines which had been found destroyed and ships which had been sunk at Kiska, General Pearkes felt that this was more encouraging than if ten thousand Japanese had been killed with inevitable losses for the invading forces.

Capture of Kiska would be an important factor in protecting the northern route to Japan.

General Pearkes paid tribute to the home defence soldiers who had proven themselves to be campaigners equal to the volunteers. A song started by

a French-Canadian soldier had become the rage of the occupational force and "Alouette" would be remembered as the battle song of Kiska.

# This stab came only a few LAST STAND

Defence of Salamaua Air Field

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS,

Aug. 25 (P)—The Japanese are No fighters were seen in last retreating for a final defence following the crossing by Aus-The mosquitoes came back to tralian and American troops of the Francisco River to within Other night-flying planes laid two miles of the Japanese-held airdrome.

#### THE DAILY NEWS

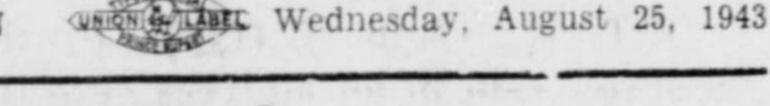
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### Rome - Open City? . . .

Obviously the position of Rome does not demand views it was evident that they der that Mr. Robertson might its being treated as an open city simply because Premier Badoglio calls it that. Rome is the focal point for transportation between northern and southern Italy. Nazi troops retreating northward to take up certain of the municipal ser- sured me, that should we de- porting me at the various internew positions may be passing through Rome. There vices, In each case I met and cide to makt claim to Washing views held. I appreciate that last evening and ended in the can be no doubt that military supplies are still mov- discussed the situation with ton, after the Defence Council this involved some personal sacing through the city.

Beyond this, of course, the question properly arises whether Rome can be called an undefended city. The Axis did not regard Manila, Belgrade, and Brussels after they had been declared open. The airplane has thrust a confusing element into the legal picture. Today towns that are declared open-"undefended"-may be themselves undefended against air attack but not against ground attack. That is, the armies defending them may be still many miles from them, fighting against the attacking forces.

To call Rome undefended while it is contributing to the effectiveness of troops many miles from it is patently ridiculous. No wonder Premier Badorlin awaits an answer as to the circumstances in which the Allies will consider his declaration valid. No wonder the answer is slow in coming. Even so, it is not so slow as the Badoglio regime would have the world believe.

The statement that steps were taken on July 31 by the Italians, through the Vatican, to have Rome recognized as open, surprised the Vatican-and possibly embarrassed it—as well as provided news in Allied capitals. This announcement has backfired on Premier Badoglio. It has caused suspicion that the entire move is propagandistic, and in Italy it has aroused the inhabitants of other cities to demand an end to the war in which they have suffered so much more from bombing than have the people of Rome.

Naturally the Allies are exercising great caution over the Badoglio declaration. It is difficult to see how Premier Badoglio can fulfill the requirements of the law he has cited without risking a collapse of the entire Italian war effort. For short of leaving Rome really undefended, by air or by land, he has little ground for demanding its recognition as an open city.

#### Prime Minister Is Adventurer...

Prime Minister Churchill has been a member of parliament for 40 years and a member of the British cabinet 20 years of his life. He has made more than 3,000 speeches, each a finished masterpiece, and has written several great books which insure for him a place among the greatest writers of the English language.

Many millions of people throughout the United Nations spend anxious moments while Prime Minister Churchill flies from continent to continent on the journeys which are necessary to the conduct of the war. During the last war, great anxiety was expressed in parliament about the danger to which Mr. Churchill, then First Lord of the Admiralty, exposed himself in travelling in planes which were far less safe than planes of today. No doubt, Mr. Churchill appreciates this solicitude, but a spirit of adventure and a high sense of duty have combined to make a practical airman of him. Personal danger causes no fear in him.

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MAYOR WATTS' REPORT

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conditions and these represen-

tatives are still in Prince Rupert so that we may assume that an exhaustive report on all aspects of the local situation as they affect that department will be made to the minister. "I subsequently met Dr. Wode-

house, the deputy minister, who assured me that the engineer's report when received would have thorough consideration but until that report was received he was not in a position to state what measures might be taken by the department.

"The Minister of National Defence, Hon. J. L. Ralston, was interviewed and also Hon. C. G. Power, minister of national defence for air, and Hon. Angus McDonald, minister of national decence for Navy. Each of these ministers gave Mr. Hanson and myself a very courteous hearing and asked for and received further pertinent information supporting the memorandum. might say that neither of the three departments.

myself had a meeting with the sary arrangements.

munitions and supply and als his executive assistant, Mr. Ben-

"A meeting was held between myself and Colonel Currie, deputy minister of national defence for army and the Quarter Master General at which all aspects of the local situation were considered and I was informed that the decision had been made to consider the representations and recommendations made in our memorandum at a meeting of the Defence Council This council meets at stated intervals, and there was no benefit in my remaining in Ottawa as the council would deal with the city's memorandum when it next convened, and Col. Currie promised to advise me of the findings of the council by letter to Toronto where I was working in the interests of my

"As the various ministers had indicated that it should seem reasonable to expect the government of the United States to participate in any program, J thought it advisable to take ministers were willing to ac- steps preliminary to the city cept some of the statements presenting some claim to Washcontained in the memorandum ington. I, therefore, had an inwithout first obtaining confir- terview with Mr. Rebertson and mation from their own officials. Mr. Kenleyside of the Depart-From the tone of the inter- ment of External Affairs. In or-

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"Long Count" Dave Barry. who gained fame as referee of the second world's heavyweight bout between Jack Dempsey and Gene Tunney in 1927, died in Chicago seven years ago. Native of Montreal, Barry was the target of widespread criticism when he refused to count over Tunney until Dempsey retired

o a neutral corner. Canada's first "Powder Puff Derby," a horse race featuring women jockeys, drew Calgary's largest race crowd in eight years at Chinook Park three years ago today. Mrs. D. K. Yorlath piloted Falermain to the front in a stretch drive before 4,800 people, and won a trip to Caliornia to represent Canada in the Coronada Town Plate, North America's premier race for women jockeys.

A RICH MAN'S GAME

NEW YORK, Aug. 25 (9) About \$15,644,612, one-fourth the 1939 total factory value of sporting goods, was spent on golf equipment according to the Census Bureau.

felt that the government of the be fully in. rmed the nature of made of Mr. Olof Hanson's able United States should in some any representations to be made, assistance in arranging meetmanner share the responsibil- a copy of our memorandum was ings with the various ministers ity for the rehabilitation of made available to him. He as- and their deputies and in supeach of the deputies of these had considered the city's case rifice on Mr. Hanson's part, as his department would be ready it meant his remaining in Ot-Meanwhile, Mr. Hanson and to assist in making the neces- tawa an additional four days Force. after a particularly heavy and Hon. C. D. Howe, minister of "Grateful acknowledgement is lengthy session of the House."

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Half-time found the score deadlocked at 0-0 and, on the resumption, both teams went all out for the deciding goal. Early in the half the Air Force was awarded a penalty for "hands" and Infantino brought off wonderful save. With ten minutes to go the Air Force had another penalty and this time Kerr made no mistake with his shot, putting it well beyond In- to avoid it. fantino's reach. Ontarios played hard to the finish but were unplaying defence of the Fliers.

Outstanding for the Ontarios were Infantino in goal and Stengal at back.

The Fliers' best were Manson and Kerr. Teams were:

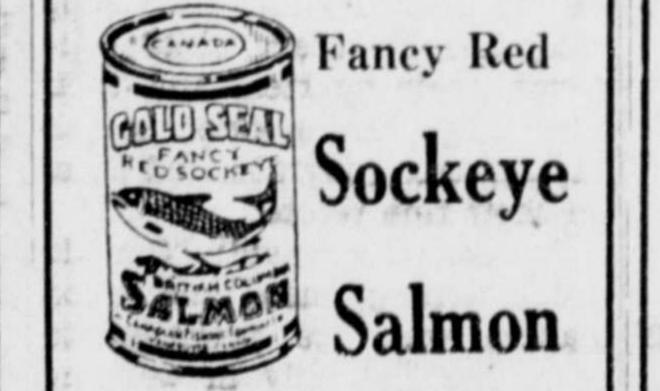
R.C.A.F.-Watson; Blore, Mar- such as the white men take tinique; Kerr, Novak, Melville; with the Indian girls. Fowler, Cruikshanks, Manson, Responsibility for venereal Wilson and Mindell.

Ontarios - Infantino; Stengal, Prochuk; Hogarth, Robertson, Wiles; Kennedy, Highton, Mills, Scott, Jentsch.

Air Force will meet Navy at the Acropolis grounds in a sudden death game in the Gilhuly cup final on Tuesday night.

So many service men and women in the Middle East and North Africa have married that the Y.W.C.A. has had to open quarters for married people.

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## BLAME FOR WHITE MAN

Kitwanga Native Leader Comments on Venereal Disease Situation

KITWANGA, Aug. 25-Speaking of discussion in the city council at Prince Rupert recently on the subject of venereal disease when it was stated by Dr. R. G. Knipe, medical health officer and director of the public health unit, that native women were responsible for ighty percent of the spread of the malady, Harold Sinclair, spokesman for the local native community, remarks that such disease cannot develop without cause and expresses the opinion that it is due to the effects of the white man and that the poor native women are helpless

Mr. Sinclair depiores liberties that he himself has seen white able to break through the stiff men forcibly take with native women. It is due to liberties of white men with native girls that there are so many fatherless half-breeds.

> Mr. Sinclair says he has never heard of Indian men trying to take liberties with white women

disease control, Mr. Sinclair

feels, rests with the me rather than the federal

## Business Man Of McBride Is

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August 27.

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blade in the low-price field.

from a trip to Vancouver.

later date.

Vancouver.

▲ Chinese War Relief Fund | Arthur Brooksbank returned donations should be left at any to the city from a two weeks' bank or the Victory Hut. (202) trip to Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Morin returned to the city this morn- pher returned to the city today ing from a trip to Vancouver.

Mrs. C. E. Starr, who has been A There will be no Navy Dance on a trip to Seattle, returned on Friday as previously anto the city this morning from nounced. The date of the next the south.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Irvine returned to the city this morning

As there will be no house to house canvass, leave Chinese A Canadian Legion B.E.S.L., War Relief Fund donations at Smoker, Saturday night, August

Mrs. Richard Burnett, who has smoker, 7:45. been on a trip to Vancouver and this morning.

morning from a vacation trip ▲Delite Confectionery, Rand to Vancouver. Block, 6th Ave. and Fulton St. Refreshments served 3 p.m. to ALight Confectionery and Lunch 11:30 p.m., Thursday, August 26. Counter, Fulton St., will be open Proceeds donated to Chinese from 3 p.m. to 11:30 p.m., Thurs-(1t) day, Aug. 26. Proceeds to go to War Relief Fund. Chinese War Relief Fund. (200)

Mrs. David Mitchell, formerly Miss Irene Mitchell of this city, Casey Vink, who has been on and now residing at Powell a trip to Vancouver, returned to River, arrived in the city this the city this morning from the morning from the south to pay south. Canadian Active Army through a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Mitchell, Grathe Prince Rupert recruiting staham Avenue, Westview.

Miss Lucille Brooksbank, who and Vancouver, returned home has been spending the past this morning. couple of week visiting at her home here following her graduation from the University of Block 32, Section 1, City of Prince Washington and who is now to WHEREAS satisfactory proof of loss of the above Certificate of Title take a position as home econissued in the name of Swan Victor omics instructress in the Vance, notice is hereby given that I couver schools, will leave toat the expiration of one morrow night for the south.

Judge Eric D. Woodburn o Prince George left by last evening's train on his return to the DATED at the Land Registry Ofinterior after having come here to conduct a session of County Court. Judge Woodburn is veteran of the present war and was in London during the time of the big blitz in 1940.

> Judge Edic D. Woodburn, who sentenced a corporal of the Air Force to one year's imprisoment with hard labor for bigamy in County Court yesterday, desires to clear up a wrongful impression which may have been gathered from the reporting of his comment in passing sentence. His Honor had no intention of casting any reflection upon men in uniform but, in his castigation of the accused in question, wished to stress the fact that the wearing of the uniform should make a man all the more conscious of and desirous of upholding his responsibilities to society.

Daily News Advertising Brings day, Aug. 30, 1.O.O.F. Hall. Con-

Experts With American Forces Help Solve Icelanders' Problems

REYKJAVIK, Iceland, Aug. (P)—American Army forces Iceland are being good neighbors to the hardy natives of this dance will be announced at island outpost.

to the city today from a trip to eering and veterinary experts do the job.

There was the example of a attend Army band concerts and any bank or Victory Hut. (202) 28, 8 o'clock. Members only. Spe- hog cholera epidemic. When other shows put on for service cial general meeting preceding many of the natives' herds were men. As a result of these ser-(205) threatened with destruction, the vices, the natives are on Vancouver Island, returned home Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Macey and to work, had serum speeded in and there has been a minimum sons returned to the city this by plane, and then vaccinated of friction.

the hogs and prepared a virus for immunization.

Native farmers have turned to the veterinary corps to check bacteria in milk, administer tuberculosis tests on cattle, and help combat Bangs' disease.

All branches of the service lend a hand in doing good turns for the Icelanders. Army officials have helped train native air raid wardens, and American films have been shown to explain the ways of dealing with bombs and other explosives.

When Morgunbladid, Reyjavik's largest daily newspaper, Authorities of the Iceland base was having trouble installing a command cite scores of exam- new press, Army officials found from a holiday trip to Vancou- the Imperial Oil Co., returned ples of how U.S. medical, engin- experienced service men to help

assigned here are contributing The Medical Corps has given to the well-being of the Ice- free treatments to civilians, and Icelanders are encouraged to Army veterinary corps rushed friendly terms with the soldiers

## Classified Ads

#### FOR SALE

FOR SALE-One large ice collerator, 54"x69"x24"; one milk shake mixer, one large Coca Cola cabinet, one electric Mills ice cream machine with cabinet, 40 gals. size. Phone Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Stone and Blue 981. J. W. Taylor. Call aflittle daughter, who have been ter 5 p.m.

on a trip to Eastern Canada FOR SALE-Four room house. Phone Blue 739.

> FOR SALE-Metal walnut finish single bed complete; also WANTED - Reliable boys and Simmons crib and mattress, all in good condition. 1140 6th Ave. E.

OR SALE—One tarpaulin, 9 by 15 ft. one wall tent, 8 by 10 ft. Phone Black 495. (199)

FOR SALE - Lot on Ambrose Ave. with frame of building. With Minora Blades! \$175. cash. Apply John Clezy, Meacham, Saskatchewan.

> FOR SALE-Tent, 12 by 14 and 10 oz; Kitchen Kook, 3 burner gas stove; Oil Heater stove; Sport Light Alladin. \$100 cash. Apply J. R. Gingrest Miller Bay.

\$22.50. Box 558 Daily News. FITS YOUR DOUBLE-FOGE RAZOR

> FOR SALE-Five room house. Phone Red 433 or apply 1233 Water Street ,evenings. (199)

> FOR SALE - Two three yard dump trucks, good condition Apply R. R. Pearson, Terrace.

FOR SALE—Twenty foot cabin cruiser, ready to go. 1120 6th Ave. East.

FOR SALE- Karn reed organ, power blower, two manuals. In first class condition. Apply Catholic Church.

FOR SALE-Acreage at Woodcock, Skeena River, 10 acres cleared, log cabin and barn. Suitable for chicken farm. \$600 cash. Apply Official Administrator, Court House, Prince Rupert.

#### MISCELLANEOUS

WILL exchange two reservations C.N.S. to Vancouver, Aug. 26 for Sept. 2 sailing. Phone 281

LAUNDRY taken, 1336 Overlook

#### PERSONAL

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In the Supreme Court of British Columbia in Probate In the Matter of the "Administration In the Matter of the Estate of Gus Selvin (otherwise known as Gust Selvin) Deceased

was appointed Administrator of the Estate of Gus Selvin (otherwise known as Gust Selvin) deceased, and all parties having claims against the said estate are hereby required to furnish same, properly verified, to or about the 7th day of September A. D. 1943, and all paries indebted to the estate are reindebtedness to me forthwith. DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C.

this 11th day of August A.D. 1943. NORMAN A. WATT Official Administrator, Prince Rupert, B.C.

#### HELP WANTED

WANTED- Woman or girl to assist with housework. Apply, Box 550 Daily News. (tf)

clock for window display, one WANTED-Truck Driver. Apply Unemployment Insurance Commission, A.M. 71.

WANTED-Housekeeper to take care of 4 children. Phone Blue

WANTED-Housekeeper for one month, Phone 94.

girls for Province carriers. Phone Green 877.

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WANTED-Two or three roomed furnished house, suite or rooms. Two well behaved children. Write Joe Feller, General Delivery.

WANTED - Furnished apartment for physician and wife Reward. Apply Box 557 Daily

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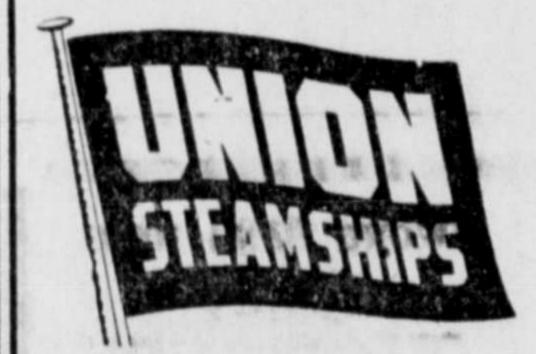
#### LOST

REWARD of \$2.00 offered for return of umbrella, black with white circular stripes, crookshaped transparent handle, lost in a local store, Aug. 18. Finder please return to Daily News office.

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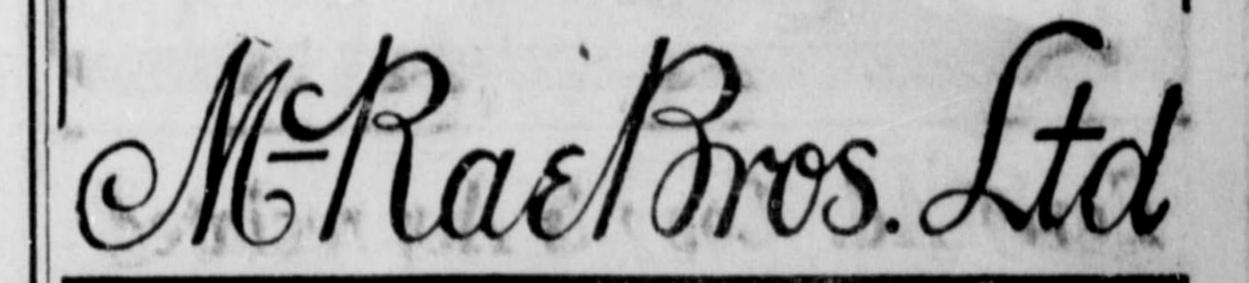
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Make your Donation as soon as possible and give the Fund a good start. Hut will be open from 2:30 to 5 p.m. each afternoon and from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. evenings.

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Grable has an opportunity of the increasing of teachers' salarshowing her whole bag of tricks. tainer she sings and dances and federal minister of labor left her wardrobe runs from cling- the matter entirely up to the 10-4. ing gowns to brief rehearsal provincial government. togs and chorus costumes. With Romero on the other, Betty finds plenty of time in between +. the picture's songs and dances to carry on a romance that requires plenty of emoting. Charles Winninger and Phil Silvers are featured in the tune- + ful, rollicking "Coney Island."

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No Hope for Federal Assistance, Says Vice-president of Association

VANCOUVER, Aug. 25-F. J MacRae, vice-president of the British Columbia Teachers' Fedreturning yesterday from attending the annual convention of the Canadian Teach Brunswick, said there was no In "Coney Island," Miss hope of obtaining federal aid in In the role of a cafe enter- ies. Hon. Humphrey Mitchell,

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#### Baseball Scores

American Association Indianapolis 11-3, Kansas City 10:00—CBC News Rebroadcast

Louisville 6-6, Milwaukee 8-5

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#### WARTIME MEALS

When Jones arrived from Winnipeg, and on a visit stayed, He tried to find an eating house where home cocked meals were

So up and down he searched around but found it was in vain, There sure were lots of cafes, but they merely caused him pain.

The ham was slightly yellow and cut two inches thick, And butter variegated like a fancy ice cream brick, Roast beef and veal were over-cooked and everything was strong Except the tea and coffee which the waitress pushed along.

Jones had some constitution, but it couldn't stand the strain. He thought of dainty chops and steaks at restaurants on Main. A prehistoric taxi cab was heading through the rain, And Jones was nearly starving when he caught an eastern train. -S. F. STEVENSON.

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STORE foods in proper compartments.

Keep temperature between 40 and 50

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#### WEDNESDAY

- 4:30-Vocal Variations 5:00—The Lone Ranger 5:30-Sound off
- 6:00-CBC News 6:05—Dean J. B. Gibson 6:30-Production Front
- 6:45—To be announced 7:00—Singing for Pleasure
- 7:30—CB Concert Orchestra 8:00-Fred Waring 8:15—Front Line Family
- 8:30—Personal Album
- 8:45—Melody Round-up 9:00-Kay Kyser 9:30-Impressions by Greene
- 10:15—Harry James
- 10:30—Eventide 11:00—Closing announcement

#### THURSDAY

- 7:30-Musical + Clock 7:45—CBC News 7:05—Musical Clock
- 8:30—Morning Devotions 8:45—Jan Garber's Orchestra 9:00—Musical Sketches
- 9:15—Richard Crooks 9:30—CBC News
- 9:35—Transcribed Varieties 10:00-Musical by Friml 10:30—Wilf Carter
- 10:45—They Tell Me 11:00—Scandinavian Melodies
- 11:15—Broadcast of Messages 11:30—Petit Concert
- 12:00-Luncheon Music
- 12:30—Spotlight Bands 12:45—CBC News
- 12:50—Recorded Interlude 12:55—Program Resume 1:00—One o'Clock Musicale 1:30-United States Rebroadcast 2:00—Silent

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