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PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., THURSDAY, AUGUST 5, 1943

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City is Taken From or Major Victory in War in Russia

OW. Aug. 5 (CP)-The battled through the of Orei today, comoccupation of the first y to be wrested from mans in the summer

ermans offered stubresistance, throwing to bitter street fightthe action appeared rearguard defence an a serious effort enge the Russians for of the city.

erence

Autobiographical Talk cipal Items on Gyro Program Yesterday

district conference Vancouver to which he was delegate and an autohical talk by Gordon rvant, one of the newer mem ers, comprised the program at ly luncheon yesterday ince Rupert Gyro Club th President W. J. Scott in

Mr. Lambie outlined the proceedings at the conference at. which Printe Rupert was ernor and Jack Ryan of Na- dent W. L. Coates. Heutenant governor.

Mr. Bryant informed the club that he was a native of Nanaimo, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Shenton, formerly of v. He came here a year ago from Courtenay where he had been in the automobile

was said at the lun- Liberal Government Is Turned Out of the popular members, who has been transferred ere to Winnipeg in the .M.C.A. war services.

Bridges was introduc-

new member. club was advised that the club in the Civic arnival Queen contest. being urged to get out on her behalf. on guests were Dr. O.

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Loaded to the gunwales with especially-tra ined amphibious shock troops, one of the great fleet of Allied invasion barges that participated in the invasion of Sicily, is shown in this radio photo, pulling out from a North African port. The men are waving a "so long" to their comrades, who were due to follow in their turn. Landings were made on Italy's island bastion at 3:00 a.m., July 10, under an umbrella of warplanes and a great naval and air bombardment that hammered Axis positions for a depth of 10 miles inland.

INSTALLED

This Was Feature of Weekly Luncheen of Prince Rupert Rotary Club Today

Installation of officers of the warded the bulletin cup, Dr. Prince Rupert Rotary Club for arge, the editor, having the ensuing year was the featimplimented on the pro- ure of the weekly luncheon proluction. William Humason of gram today. The installation Seattle was elected district gov- was carried out by Past Presi-

> The new officers are: President, A. C. Smail. Secretary, B. R. Dodds.

Treasurer, Alex McRae. Directors-Col. J. W. Nicholls, A. Dieldal and R. C. St. Clair.

Sweden Bans Nazi Troops

NEW YORK, Aug. 5 ()- + * The National Broadcasting * * Co. quoted a dispatch today * • pondent saying that Sweden • + has cancelled an agreement + 4 with Berlin permitting Ger- 4 + that Country.

izer, and William Page, western representative of the Carpenters' Union, arrived in the city from Vancouver Wednesday.

Military Banned From Grounds Of * Schools in City

Col. D. B. Martyn, area comfrom its Stockholm corres- mandant, advised the board of school trustees in a communication at last night's meeting of + man troop transit through + the board, that instructions had Vancouver on vacation out will been issued restraining all mili- be returning here in about two tary personnel from further use | weeks' time. +++++++++++++++++ of school grounds. This was Col. William Wilson, American Fed- against Seal Cove grounds being gret by his congregation for he eration of Labor, general organ- driven over by gun carriers and has been both an able and enmotorcycles. However, it was ergetic pastor, having accomtary vehicles were still being church and its work. driven over Booth Memorial Steps are being taken to se-School grounds.

percent and the Liberals 30 per-

Premier Nixon was re-elected

The C. C. F. made a virtually

clean sweep of northern and

strong in industrial constitu-

ences of central and western

Progressive Conservatives were

strongest in eastern Ontario

but made inroads along with

the C. C. F. in western Ontario

where no Conservative members

were elected in the last two

provincial elections.

sections.

of the key Japanese base.

dova Island 13 enemy Zeros were

three enemy planes, three barges, and a small cargo boat. The Allies lost two planes.

Minister Leaving

Accepts Call to Vancouver

Rev. Clarence A. Wright, who has been pastor of First Baptist Church here for the past twenty months, has accepted a call to Kerrisdale Baptist Church in Vancouver and will terminate his ministry here at the end of

Mr. Wright is at present in

Announcement of his depart-Martyn's answer to a protest ure will be received with restated at the meeting that mili- plished much in building up the

Munda Is Nigh Fall

Allies Pounding Japanese at Various Points in Southwest Pacific

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, 5 (P)—American jungle troops today broke through the main Japanese defence line FIND BODY south of Munda airdrome and slashed northeast of the centre

cure a successor.

Conquest of Sicily Nears Completion; Other Advances

of the key Japanese base. Over American-occupied Ren- IN SKEENA

Solomons Thought to be Remains of Man Drowned There Last April

> The badly decomposed body of a man thought to be Einar Erickson of Hazelton, who was drowned in the Skeena River at Haysport on April 20, was found yesterday a mile and a half below Haysport by a Canadian National Telegraph linesman. The body has been brought to Prince Rupert by the B. C. Police for identification.

On April 20, Erickson, a Canadian National linesman, and Harold Thayer, of Mines Centre. Ontario, also a linesman, were drowned when the motor boat in which they were riding capsized. The body of Thayer was recovered shortly after but Erckson's body was not found.

The advanced state of decomposition of the body found yesterday made immediate identification impossible.

Bulletins

RHINELAND ATTACKED LONDON-Royal Air Force Mosquito bombers attacked objectives in the Rhineland and the Ruhr last night in a renewal of assaults on German industry, it was announced today. The attacks were made without loss.

NAZI RECAPTURED -

NORTH BAY, Ont. - Lieut. Peter Krug, German prisoner of war who escaped Monday night from prison camp near Gravenhurst, has been recaptured at the C.N.R. station at North Bay, it was announced today.

MOSCOW MENACE REMOVED MOSCOW - Capture of Orel by the Russians removes all possibility of the German's reaching Moscow.

NEW PEACE RUMORS LONDON - There are new rumors of peace with Italy. The Badoglio cabinet has been called into session to make "important decisions" and the Pope has called an extraordinary session of cardinals in Rome to consider internation-

al matters.

HEADQUARTERS IN MALTA VALETTA— General Dwight Eisenhower, Allied commander-in-chief, has taken up his headquarters in Malta in a four hundred year old castle.

BRITONS ARE SHOT LONDON-It is stated officially that 69 British prisoners of war in Germany have been shot without justifiable ex-

NO FEDERAL ELECTION OTTAWA - The result of the Ontario election has, it is believed in political quarters here, removed the possibility of a federal election this year.

the City Hall that the visit of tary of the board of school So far this year police court sisted of 2200 bushels and was Lieut. G. P. Lyons, who has the Governor General and Prin- trustees, was given permission fine payments have totalled \$7,- grown by George J. Wiebe, J. been home for the past couple cess Alice, which was planned by the board last night to take 610.25 as compared with \$8,727.75 G. Harder and Isaac Chaponof weeks on leave, returns to for August 14 to 20, has been a week or ten days' holiday this in the corresponding period last sky, yielding 20 to 25 bushels month.

German Line on Northeast Coast is Now Crumbling -Nazis Are Withdrawing Non-essential Personnel

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AF-RICA, Aug. 5 (CP)—The British Eighth Army seized Catania today and swept around the base of Mount Etna to the northwest, capturing Paterno, ten miles away, to crumble the German line on the east coast of Sicily, headquarters announced. Catania fell after

a bitter defence since July 15. and the Eighth Army pounded MINISTER clockwise around the base of Mount Etna. Paterno is ten miles northwest of Catania and it was assumed that Misterbianco, three miles northwest of Catania, had also been engulf-

The heart of German Army Corps resistance appeared broken and it was learned authoritatively that German withdrawal of non-essential personnel from Sicily has been in progress for the last five or six days.

The German defence road around Etna was blasted apart by the British successes today and the next German line was expected to run from Taormina across the northeastern tip of the island to the sea coast on the northeast behind San Fratello which is aiready menaced by the Americans.

Visitor Here



ARTHUR TURNER, M.L.A.

Fine Record

Police Court Penalties and Cases Highest Yet This Year

The sum of penalties paid for petty crimes and misdemeanors the local end of the Skeena Rivand the number of offenders er Highway and also visited against the law were the high- Port Edward. est in July of any month so far this year, the police court record

The record shows that 92 cases were brought before the Is Shipped magistrate and that in 88 cases convictions were obtained. These 88 convictions yielded \$1,805 in fines. Four cases were dismissed.

In June, the next highest | Manitoba Pool in Canadian Namonth from the standpoint of tional car 510465 and shipped offences and convictions, there over Canadian National lines to were 89 cases, and \$1,455 was the Manitoba Wheat Pool at

Hon. Herbert Anscomb Here on Road Inspection Tour WIDER ROAD Following a trip over the

Skeena Highway construction. en which contractors were finishing a good job, everything looking very satisfactory, Hon. Herbert Anscomo, provincial minister of public works, expressed the opinion that it might have been better had the road been built ten feet wider than the twenty feet. This would have been more easily accomplished while the present construction was on. The minister offered this suggestion in view of future potiential development, including a tremendous tourist traffic, which he envision id after the war. Mr. Anscomb said that roads in the interior appeared to be in excellent condition. He reiterated a previous government announcement that there would be no major provincial government road construction program during the year although regular maintenance would go on to the limit of ability of labor and machines available.

Hon. H. Anscomb, minister of public works, and party arrived in Prince Rupert last evening from the interior. They were met at Smithers and accompanied west by E. T. Kenney, M.L.A. for Skeena, who went up from Terrace. The whole party left Smithers

on Sunday morning for Hazelton where they met a delegaition of citizens in connection with their bridge troubles there and later proceeded down the Skeena River, visiting Terrace and then coming down here over Skeena River Highway construction.

Mr. Anscomb had his engineers along with him to inspect roads and bridges as he went along through the various districts. A. L. Carruthers, former resident engineer here and now chief bridge engineer, is in the party which proceeds to Victoria tonight. H. C. Anderson, assistant chief engineer, is also in the party.

Mr. Anscomb today inspected

New Barley

WINNIPEG. August 5- First car of new barley was loaded yesterday at Lowe Farm by the Port Arthur. The shipment conper acre.

Smithers Band Conservatives Have Is Carrying On

elda McEwen would re Has First Concert to be Held in Several Years

> SMITHERS, Aug. 5 - The Smithers Band played a concert in the bandstand in the park near the station last Thursday evening. This was the first time in several years that a concert has been played there and a number of people gath-

ered to enjoy the music. The band is under the leader-179,000 pounds, ship of Bandmaster Walter Bodger. While the number of bands-85,000, 17.5 and 16, men is not as large as it has been at some other times it is 54,000, 17.5 and 16, struggling to keep going during · the war under considerable 40,000, 17.5 and 16, handicap and it is hoped that · it may continue to exist until much time as the opportunity will come again to increase its

Baseball Scores

numbers and enthusiasm.

National League Pittsburgh 6, Philadelphia ! International League Newark 1, Montreal 0. Jersey City 4, Rochester 1.

Buffalo 1, Baltimore 0. Pacific Coast League Seattle 9, Hollywood 3. Oakland 5, Portland 3. Los Angeles 5-10, Sacramento

San Francisco 8, San Diego 0. American Association St. Paul 3, Louisville 2 Toledo 3-6, Milwaukee 2-7.

Capt. Albert Rippon, well June 29, 1943, was as follows: known coast pilot, arrived in the city yesterday from Vancouver. Capt. W. W. Mounce is leaving tonight on his return to Van-

Largest Minority Group In Ontario

Strength of C. C. F. is Out- popular vote, the C. C. F. 31 standing Feature of Yesterday's Election

he Progressive Conservatives 400,000 yesterday. The Conser- trustees. nd C. C. F. exceeding it in vatives dropped from 600,000 to nembers elected, the Liberal less than 400,000. administration of Premier Harv C. Nixon was turned out of in Brant, but seven ministers office by decisive defeat at the of his retiring cabinet of eleven provincial general election in were beaten. Lieut. Col. George Ontario yesterday. The Progres- Drew, Conservative leader, was sive Conservatives, under Col elected personally in Toronto-George A. Drew, won the largest | High Park as were E. B. Jolliffe, ninority block in the ninety C. C. F. leader in York South, seat legislature while the Co- and Former Premier M. F. Hepoperative Commonwealth Feder- burn in Elgin. ation ran a strong second. Both | The first seat to be conceded Liberals and Conservatives lost was Elgin where the voters reground. The feature of the elec- turned Former Premier Heption was the big upsurge of the burn who ran as an Independ-Socialist party. A Conservative- ent Liberal, not being opposed Liberal coalition government by an official Liberal candidate. seems to be the probable out-

The latest seat count is as northwestern Ontario and was follows: Prog. Conservatives C. C. F.

Liberals Labor Independent Liberal Doubtful 2. (Conservative Progressives leading in one, C. C. F.

Minneapolis 3, Indianapolis 1. in one). The standing at dissolution Prog. Conservative Liberal-Progressive Vacant The Conservatives received an Victoria tonight.

Appointments and Resignations Announced at Meeting of Board Last Night

Nine city school teaching appointments and four more resignations were announced last The Liberals received 800,000 night at the regular monthly TORONTO, August 5 - With votes in 1937 and dropped to meeting of the board of school

> The new appointees are: Miss Frances Collison, Vicoria, home economics.

Miss Mary Ryan, Vancouver Miss Margaret Johnson, Victoria (music), Miss Kathleen Meredith, Victoria, William Hayhurst, Jasper, and Miss Dorothy Kovak, Vancouver, Booth Memorial High School.

A. T. Hardwick, Vancouver manual training. Miss Irene Pete and Miss Ber nice MacDonald, both of Vic-

toria, King Edward School. Resignations were those of C. Hayward, Miss Frances Handford, Miss Kathleen Kermode and Mark Hill, all of

Local Tides

Friday, August 6 18.7 feet 18.9 feet 5.0 feet

Booth Memorial High School

Advice has been received at Mrs. J. A. Rutherford, secre- paid in fines. postponed.

THE DAILY NEWS

PRINCE RUPERT, BRITISH COLUMBIA

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The Ontario Election . . .

The Co-operative Commonwealth Federation, which had not a single seat in the last Ontario Legislature and polled only about five per cent of the total ing. Routine business was the vote in the last general provincial election, emerges order of the meeting. as a strong second in party strength following the election in that province yesterday. This is the nota- to the chapter. ble feature of the results of the election. It is the greatest confirmation we have had to date of the marked swing to socialism that is occurring in Canada today. It will hearten Socialist politicians who the home of Mrs. S. D. Mac envision the accession of their party to national donald on September 1. power in Canada before long now. In any case socialism is definitely on the march towards political control of the Dominion and we may as well admit the fact here and now.

The Progressive-Conservative party under Col. George Drew, with some coalition or agreement with the Liberals, is apparently to form the new government in Ontario. A government by compromise, with no party having a clear majority, appears to be On-

tario's present political due. Nor is there much of the unexpected in the overwhelming defeat of Premier Harry Nixon's Liberal government which was without powerful leadership and more or less wracked with internal dissension in reaction to the regime of the fiery Mitchell Hepburn,

whose re-election was a personal tribute. All in all, the Ontario election results may be accepted as significant but they cannot be regarded as particularly surprising.



Queen Mary Chapter Has Regular Meet

The regular monthly meeting Queen Mary Chapter, Imperial Order, Daughters of the Empire, was held at the home of Mrs. J. E. Boddie yesterday. Mrs. D. C. Stuart, regent, presided over a well attended meet-

One new member, Mrs. E. T. Applewhaite, was welcoomed in-

Mrs. Scherk was the winner of the usual raffle of War Savings Stamps.

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The board of school trustees decided to get in touch with the North America to ease the city council last night inquiring on their way. Railway workers coming winter. Some of the and road passenger transport schools already have a good workers are to be given prefer- stock of coal while others have ence in purchasing the clocks. yet to fill their bins.



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Reid, Deceased. that by Order of dge Fisher, Local Judge formerly of Prince Ruyare required to file them September

been notified. at Prince Rupert, B.C. this MAN A. WATT Official Administrator,

Prince Rupert, B.C.

Court of British imbia in Probate of the "Administration Matter of the Estate of Barseth, Deceased

that by Order of Fisher, Local Judge Count of British Colthe 30th day of appointed Adminis-Estate of John Barseth, Prince Rupert, British deceased, who died on or 26th day of June. A.D. rsons indebted to the re required to pay the heir indebtedness to me all persons having he said Estate are them with me proon or before the 15th ber, A.D. 1943, failing will be made rd only to such claims

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shall have been noti-

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

TICE that by order of Fisher, made on July A. D. 1943 I ed Administrator of the John Mynott, departies having claims me on or about the 24th gust A. D. 1943 and all debted to the estate are pay the amount of their to me fonthwith.

t Prince Rupert, B.C. this July A. D. 1943. ORMAN A. WATT

Official Administrator, Prince Rupert, B.C. ing. 718 Fraser Street.

Lieut. Jack McRae, son of Accounts totalling \$1,607.07 Mr. and Mrs. D. C. McRae, is for the month of July, including expected home on leave soon \$582 in salaries, were passed after the middle of this month for payment at the regular

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from his naval duties on the monthly meeting of the school board last night.

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p.m., Thursday.

Aug. 6th, 8 p.m. Oddfellows

▲ See Annette's windows for ▲ Sons of Norway Meeting, 8:00 her summer clearance sale.

cated, Eric John Olsen, appeared chest specialist, and Miss M. F. before Magistrate Vance in city Erickson, clinic nurse, will ar- police court this morning and rive next Sunday from Vancou- was sentenced to pay a fine of ver to conduct a week's tuber- \$25 or spend seven days in jail. culosis clinic at the Prince Rupert General Hospital.

N. Carr of Smithers has been appointed assistant janitor of Booth Memorial High School here at a salary of \$125 per month plus bonus and will-be arriving next week to assume his duties, it was reported at the meeting of the school board last night.

and Trade Board to use class-Westview Schools on August 25- have been closed down. 28 in connection with the distribution of new ration books.

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A C. C. F. Public Meeting Friday Hall. Contact members for in-

The board of school trustees is having difficulty in obtaining advised the board of school certain supplies for the school trustees in a letter at last night's including lumber for the manu- meeting that the board's request al training department and new for a reduction in electric light desks for some of the class-, and power rates had been placed Vancouver on vacation. rooms. Efforts are being made before the directors of the com-Permission was granted by to get the lumber in Vancouver. pany for consideration. It has the board of school trustees In the matter of desks inquiry been pointed out to the power last night to the Wartime Prices | Will be made of the Department | company that the light rates of Education as to the possibil- for schools here were higher as rooms in Seal Cove, Borden ity of some being obtained from much as 100 per cent than those Street and King Edward and schools in the district which being charged in other cities in the province.

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NATIONAL SELECTIVE SERVICE

Employers and Employees

should read this, to see if they are affected!

Compulsory Employment TRANSFER ORDER

> Notice is now given that men employed in a further list of civilian employments must report for interview not later than August 9th, 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 Fifth 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 less 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 occupation in the following lines of manufac- and await further directions.

turing: (a) Candy, confectionery, soft drinks, flavouring

extracts, syrups, and "essential" oils.

(b) Tobacco, tobacco pipes, and cigarette holders. (c) Hats and caps, artificial leather, padding and

upholstery filling for general use. (d) Public building furniture, office and store fixtures; window shades; Venetian blinds; wall

paper; rubber flooring; children's vehicles; lamp (e) Monuments and tombstones; cut-stone and stone

products; ornamental metal work; signs and advertising displays. (f) Pianos, organs and musical instrument parts and

materials, games, toys and dolls. (g) Pens, mechanical pencils and pen points; artists' materials; jewellery cases and instrument cases.

(h) Soda fountain and beer dispensing equipment; vending amusement and other coin-operated machines; household and service industry machines; store machines and devices; beauty and barber equipment; vacuum cleaners.

2. Any occupation in the following activities:

photography; lapidary work.

(b) Costume renting; manufacture of wigs, toupees,

braids and switches. (c) Fur dressing and dyeing; fur storage.

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 young men 16, 17 and 18 years old.

D. Procedure to be Followed:

All men as defined above must report to an Employment and Selective Service Office not later than August 9th, 1943. Men resident outside a city or town having an Employment and Selective Service Office, who are too far removed to call personally, may write to the nearest office in the first instance,

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 August 9th, 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. Appeals:

A man may enter appeal with a Court of Referees within

7 days of receiving direction to transfer to employment.

H. Penalties in Case of Employers: Penalties are provided for any employer who retains in, or takes into, his employ after August 9th, 1943, any man covered by the Order, except under special permit. Penalties are also provided for failure on the part of any man affected to register under this Order, or to follow a direction to em-(a) Art, authors, museums; library operations, ployment: in addition to other penalties, refusal to comply renders a man liable to compulsory labour service.

I. 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.

J. Authority: This Order is issued under National Selective Service Civilian Regulations.

K. Previous Orders:

Employments listed in Paragraph B above, to be reviewed under this Fifth Order, are additional to the employments listed in the First, Second, Third and Fourth Order, previously published.

Men réferred 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 four Compulsory Employment Transfer Orders, should communicate with the nearest Employment and Selective Service Office.



HUMPHREY MITCHELL, Minister of Labour

A. MacNAMARA, Director, National Selective Service-

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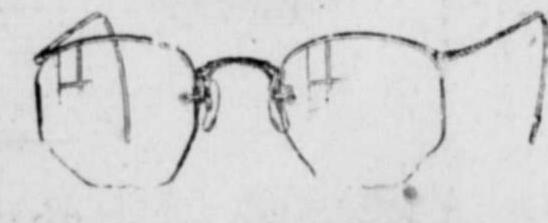
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ACTIVITIES OF Y.M.C.A. AND Y.W.C.A.

By DOROTHY GARBUTT The Hostess

Corporal Hodgson of the Air for the summer. Force accounts section at Seal Cove is anxious to find a part- | R. W. Sinclair, manager leave their names with me or to Victoria. MAKE SHORT WORK OF get in touch with Corp. Hodgson

Starting Monday Merve Thom as, on duty in the hut, is going to hold euchre drives in the adies' lounge at the "Y" in the evenings. He says it's a fascinating game and very popular in the recreation centres in the ast. He thinks a lot of eastrn boys might be interested in aking up the game again. So ome out and learn, it's a lot of fun and a good card game! Don't forget that the regular Thursday night dance at the Highway regiment is cancelled this evening.

Tomorrow night the boys at Fairview are holding their

Bob Gibson says that he saw one of our kittens up in Ketchican. They showed it to him and said it was from the "Y" in Prince Rupert. As both our Sarges" have disappeared, the boy "Sarge" and the girl "Sarge," feel it must be one of them. How our cats travel! It's just about a year ago that "Pearl," one of the Harbor twins, went off on a freighter to England.

For some time now the "Y" olks have been going out occasionally after work, around midnight that is, for a dish of chow mein. The food has been grand and it's about the only place left open at that hour. The service boys often take their girls there after a dance. The atmosphere has been free and easy and, if at times it went a little beyond the beyond, well, we paid no attention. But the other night capped everything when a party in one of the booths started in on a series of barrack room ballads in what the booksellers call 'an unexourgated edition." I know the answer to that will be, "You t is a public place and a popants the pleasure of the many Mrs. W. Sheardown is leaving should be subjugated to the

Stephen King and daughter, Reserves Fall Miss Faith King, are leaving tonight for a trip to Vancouver. To Signals

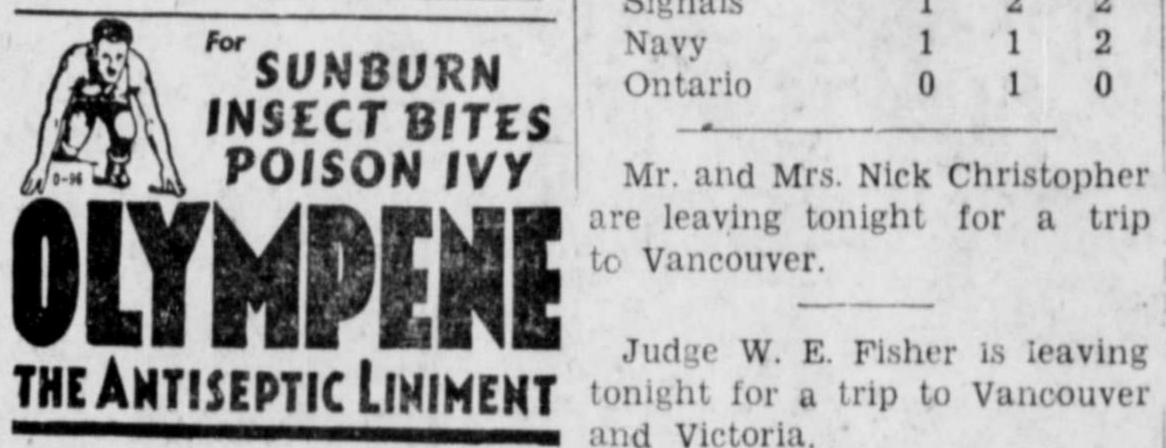
Mr. and Mrs. Theo Collart are leaving tonight for a trip to

G. P. Tinker leaves tonight Okanagan district where Mrs. Tinker and son are in residence

er for the royal and ancient Inverness cannery, is leaving game of chess. Players may tonight for a brief business trip

> Mrs. James Catt returned to the city yesterday from a trip to Vancouver on vacation.

William Sherman of Taylor Street has been admitted to the Prince Rupert General Hospital for surgical treatment.



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leaving tonight for a trip to Vancouver.



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