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## Germany Heavily Pounded Again

## NEW ASSAY OFFICE TO OPEN SOON

Quarters of Resident Mining Engineer Here Being Moved

The new office of the resident mining engineer, facing the court house square just off McBride Street, is expected to be ready within two or three weeks, according to Norton Youngs, provincial mining engineer for Prince Rupert. The building is arranged so that the upper part will be a residence for the mining engineer and the lower part will be an assay office. Another part of the building facing Third Avenue is now used by the Air Force as a warehouse. Considerable difficulty has been experienced in getting the new place ready, Mr. Youngs said.

Commenting on the flow of ore samples into the office, Mr. Youngs said inal it was required under previous years, suggesting that the reason might be that owing to the war there were fewer prospectors now. Only young men of an adven- Bulkley Valley turous type ordinarily became prospectors, he said, and such men were usually ready to offer them- Rain Welcome selves as soldiers. Almost all the men searching for metals now were

up in years. To expedite the search for metals for war uses the government is continuing its policy of free assaying for bona fide prospectors, as well as grubstaking those who are Valley. There have been generous in need of help. In order not to infringe on commercial assay companies the government office must be certain that ore samples belong to prospectors, and not to promoters, when they come up for free assay, Mr. Youngs explained.

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Owing to the fluid state of mining prospects, Mr. Youngs thought. it unwise to make any predictions for developments in northern British Columbia.

### SET FIRE TO GAOL

Endeavoured to Make Getaway From Smithers Lock-up

smithers, June 12—Two inebriated stragglers, who were gathered into the police net from the Smithers streets on Tuesday evening and did not appreciate being the guests of the provincial police BE BANNED the guests of the provincial police department, took steps to liberate themselves. They started by smashing the window glass but, finding that there were bars on the windows as well as glass and that they could not get an exit that way, they took a bench that was inside The House of Representatives yesthe cell room and tried to get out terday, by a vote of 219 to 129. through the wall by using the adopted an anti-strike bill which is bench as a battering ram.

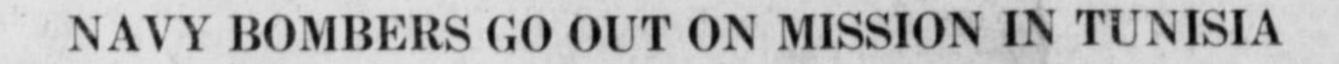
very feasible way of getting out United States." so the gathered up some magazines and blankets that were handy, pil- ate today. ed them against the door and set | It has not yet been intimated as | them on fire, hoping to burn the door out and so make their get-

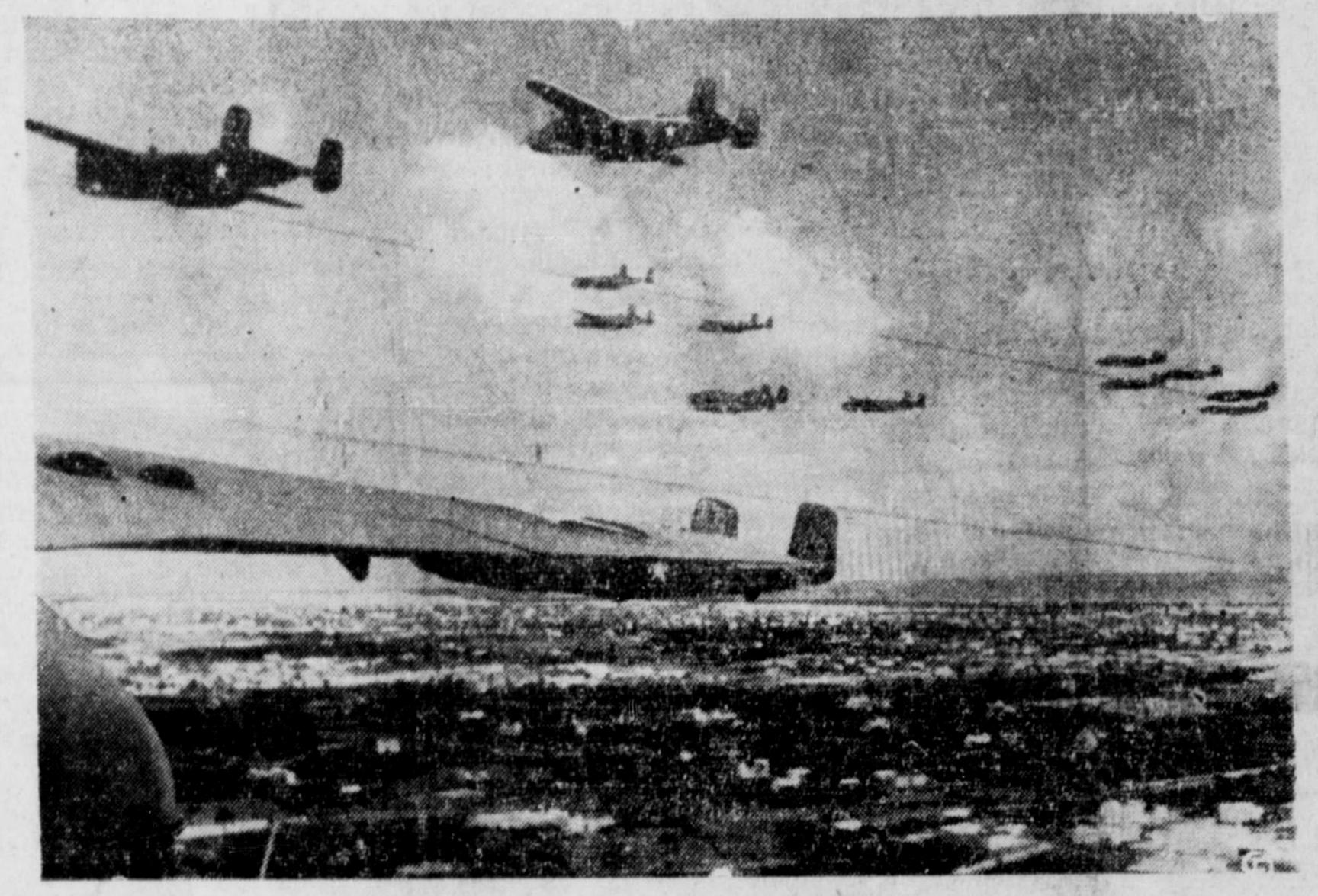
away. Soon after the fire got started Constable West appeared on the scene and not any too sonn as the

fire was gaining headway. The inmates got the benefit of some of the fire water of a different brand from what they had been accustomed to and they had also got enough smoke to last them for some time.

#### WRAITHS OF BIG THREE

LONDON, June 12 (P)-Pictures of Churchill, Roosevelt and Stalin have been plastered all over Germany by the Nazis in an attempt to check listening to foreign radio programs. The Allied leaders are depicted as nebulous figures issuing like a cloud from a radio in front of which sits a midget man, ears cocked.





Sweeping from Tunisia on their way to Ita an bases are these heavy bombers. Constant battering of Axis installations by planes of this type and other Allied aircraft is being carried out against Italy.

Looks Good for Interior Hay Crops After All

SMITHERS, June 12 - Warm rains have come to gladden the hearts of the farmers of Bulkley showers which have given the growing grass a filip much needed after the long cold spring. Rains in June generally guarantee a good crop here and, while more moisture would be appreciated during the growing season, still there is at present enough moisture in the ground to insure a p retty good hay crop and to give all other crops a Attache Gets good start. There will probably be future showers to keep the crops Post at Sea

on clover and alfalfa and practically all of the roots of these grasses. Kobayashi, who once was navel at cally all of the roots of these grasses Kobayashi, who once was naval atwere winter killed throughout the valley. A very mild spell of several washington, has been given "an EDUCATION" ered the fields with water and then Japanese Navy, it is announced. cold weather following it formed ice that smothered these crops and killed them out.

Most Severe Labor Legislation In History Passes United States House of Representatives

WASHINGTON, D.C., June 12 described as "the most severe la-This, also, proved to be a not bor legislation in the history of the Storage.

The bill is to be sent to the Sen-

#### Baseball Scores

American League New York 2, Philadelphia 1. National League Cincinnati 7, Chicago 4.

International League Syracuse 1-8, Rochester 0-1. Montreal 2, Jersey City 1. Newark 6, Toronto 3. Buffalo 5, Baltimore 2.

American Association end 5th).

Louisville 4, Minneapolis 1. Columbus 7, Milwaukee 1. Toledo 1-2, Kansas City 3-0. Coast League

San Francisco 2, Los Angeles 1. San Diego 4, Sacramento 2. Portland 4, Seattle 2. Hollywood 3, Oakland 2.

### BIG RAIDS BY ALLIES

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, June 12-Allied aircraft smashed at Kupang on Timor Island yesterday and did large damage to Japanese installations there, destroying power house while gas dumps went up in flames.

Rabaul and Gasmata in New Britain were also attacked as well as objectives in New Guinea.

## Former Naval

weeks duration in February cov- important post at sea" with the

#### HALIBUT SALES

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and 16, Booth. Tramp, 20,000, 23.4 and 17 and 16. Storage.

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Ed. Lipsett, 8,000, 23.1 and 17 and

## Less Stockings

British Minister Tells Commons bilities." He's Doing His Best About

are in wartime) as I know, and I valedictorian. am doing my best with expert ad-Indianapolis 2, St. Paul 2 called vice, both male and female. to improve the quality. I think this will be an even better solution of the chase them."

REAL OLD TOWN

in 331 B.C.

### Lsk mos Grateful For R.C.A.F. Help

Nursing Sister Rewarded With pected, recognize the Ramires ad-White Fox Fur by Boy's Parents

June 12 (P)—The R.C.A.F. has been behalf of Great Britain. doing medical work among the ter N. Bersudsky of Saint John, Vichy France and Belgium. N.B., went along when one Eskimo lad was flown home from hospital. WAINTAIN
She came back with a perfect white fox, gift of the boy's father. The base commander returned RAILWAYS from another similar flight with a RAILWAYS pair of decorated sealskin boots for his young daughter.

Speech of Valedictorian at High School Graduation Exercises

"The diplomas we have just received show that we are able to become true members of our society, equipped not only by the knowledge acquired from the text books but a knowledge of our fel-P. Dorreen, 18,500, 23.2 and 17 lowmen through the social contacts which are one of the most important factors of our school life," said Alistair Crerar in his speech as valedictorian of the 1943 graduating class of Booth Memorial High School at the graduation exercises on Thursday evening.

"For 12 years we have been coming to this school, some of us J. R., 4,000, 22 and 17 and 16, having started here. Some of those who have left school have entered the war industries or the armed forces and are serving Canada actively in a time of dire necessity. Others will have profited their country by taking additional education which will enable them to assume burdens and responsi-

War conditions, the speaker said, president of the national system, had hampered sports activities and F. J. Fliozdal of Detroit, presi- Local Women and the absence of a playing field dent emeritus of the Brotherhood LONDON, June 12 (P)—The prob- had made it further difficult to lem of silk stockings is one of the have sports. Nevertheless, there will lead representatives of mangreatest worries of Hugh Dalton, were a few activities, the most agement and the union who will president of Britain's Board of important of which had been attend and address the sessions of Mrs. Kay Scholts and Miss Edith basketball.

#### DOUBLE ANNIVERSARY

problem than to alter (reduce) the J. E. Hewitt has lost her husband man; George Neil. Prince Albert, has been on the staff of Wartime number of points needed to pur- and only son in two wars. Her hus- Sask., and George Clifford, Winni- Housing staff houses here. Miss opening band was killed in France in 1915, peg. and now her son, fighting with the Eighth Army, is reported killed in Alexandria, Egypt, was founded action on the anniversary of his father's death.

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### ATTACK ON LAMPEDUSA

Surrender of Another Italian Island is Now Demanded By Allies

LONDON, June 12-Air power of the Allies was again turned in strength today on Lampedusa, 85 miles southeast of Pantelleria. Rome announced that a demand had seen received by the garrison there to surrender.

A Reuters dispatch from Algie. says that the enemy garrison which surrendered at Pantelleria numbered 15,000.

### RECOGNIZE NEW GOV'T

United States and Great Britain Give Their O. K. to Argentine Administration

WASHINGTON, D.C., June 12 -The United States yesterday formally recognized the new Argen- Duesseldorf and the other points tinean government of President followed daylight attacks by the Pedro Ramires. Secretary of State American air force, 200 planes Cordell Vill, in making the announcement, said that all Latin- ant naval bases of Wilhelmshafer American nations would, he exministration.

GOOSE AIRPORT, Labrador, with a similar announcement on

natives around the airport and recognized the Ramires governthe job is appreciated. Nursing Sis- ment including Panama, Honduras,

Some Odd Questions to be Dealt With at Gathering Next Week

the proper length of a railway were brought down. trackman's shovel handle? Well, a six-foot minus. This fact has been age was light. tional Railways in the western re- the central front. gion. Accordingly, thirty percent of square mouth shovels issued these men during 1943 will have handles Fire Destroys 28 inches long for tall men, the balance for shorter fellows being 26 Summer Home inches. Extensive experiment has proved that the additional two fort and defers the fatigue period

dealt with by committees of the troved a summer cottage belonging maintenance-of-way section of the Lake Kathlyn on Tuesday about headquarters, Montreal, Monday gin of the fire. and Tuesday next, June 14 and 15. Depredations have been going on tions, materials and methods which places broken into and being ranaffect a force of 21,742 men includ- sacked and it is regrettable that club in London ing seasonable extra gangs taking some of the culprits, whether main line sidings and yards. R. C. Vaughan, chairman and

the annual gathering. The com- Dye Join Up With Canadian Said he to the Commons in reply The patience of the teachers in pany representation will include N. to a question: "No lady is satisfied giving instruction to the graduat- B. Walton, executive vice-presiden... with them (silk stockings as they ing class was acknowledged by the with jurisdiction over operation, Mrs. Kay Sholts and Miss Edith

MEET 'EM IN DARK

Some cuttlefish species have eyes 141/2 inches in diameter.

## Duesseldorf, Munster and Other Objectives In Reich Severely Hit

Great Damage Done and Forty-three British Planes Lost In Another Mighty Strafing of Reich Industrial Centre

LONDON, June 12 — The Royal Air Force raided Duesseldorf and other targets in the Reich last night with the greatest force of heavy bombers ever sent out in the war. The raid, on a concentrated basis on Duesseldorf, asted for over an hour. A smaller force of bombers raided Munster and an Air Force communique announced that

'good results' were obtained on both the Duesseldorf and Munster raids as well as other attacks on the Ruhr and Rhineland. Fortythree planes were lost in the raid on Duesseldorf. Tremendous damage is stated to have been caused in the important steel and iron manufacturing centre.

The Royal Air Force raids on strong, yesterday on the importand Cuxhaven.

## Announcement of American re-cognition came co - incidentally behalf of Great Britain. Twenty-nine nations have so far GOING ON

This Provides Main Activity on Russo-German Front-Enemy Losses Heavy

MOSCOW, June 12-Aerial warfare continues to supply the main action in the fighting between Russia and Germany. The score for yesterday is reported to have been 160 Nazi planes brought down while the Russians lost but 19.

Twenty-two Nazi planes, ap-MONTREAL, June 12- What is proaching Leningrad in waves,

There was another bombing raid man six-foot plus requires more by the Germans on the Russian Inquest is Held handle to his shovel than a man industrial city of Gorki but dam-

determined by test and trial among The Russians effectively attacktrack workers of the Canadian Na- ed a number of Nazi air fields on

inches of handle reduce labor ef- Property of Wiggs O'Neill at Smithers Burned

Matters of this character are SMITHERS, June 12- Fire desunion management co - operative to Wiggs O'Neill and located at Canadian National Railwys. The noon. The cottage was not occupied thirteenth annual meeting of the at the time and no one saw it start system committee will take place at so nothing is known as to the ori-

The agenda includes subject mat- around the lake among the various care of 31,300 miles of track in adults or children, cannot be apprehended in the matter.

Women's Army Corps

Dye has been at the Pacific Cafe.

WEIGHTY MUSCLES An average man's muscles weigh

55 pounds.

ARMSTRONG WINS

NEW YORK—Henry Armstrong came ripping and tearing down the stretch of ten of the fiercest rounds Madison Square Garden had ever seen to squeeze through with a decision over Sammy Angott before a near capacity crowd last night. Angott set up an early lead but the one-time world's triple champion put on a bristling drive to win a unanimous decision.

CUBS SINK SUB HAVA, Cuba-It is announced that a patrol vessel or Cuban sub-chaser had sunk an enemy submarine in a battle off the Cuban coast in the Atlantic a few days ago.

BY-ELECTION DATES OTTAWA-It was learned from reliable sources Friday night that four federal by-elections in Montreal-Cartier, Stanstead (Quebec), Humboldt (Saskatchewan) and Selkirk (Manitoba) will be held possibly on August 9.

An inquest into the death of Kalle Maki, about 50, formerly of Port Arthur, who died in the Prince Rupert General Hospital yesterday morning following an accident at Port Edward Thursday night, was held this morning.

Maki, a native of Finland, was an employee of the Bridge and Dredging Company at the time of his death. He was crushed by a

The jury, under Coroner M. M. Stephens, consists of Robert J. Coleman, Thomas Ballinger, Cherril McIntyre, James L. Corral, Charles Y. McIntyre, Charles Lund-

The inquest was adjourned.

LONDON, June 12 (P)—The Canadian Girls' Club went one step further to give its members every comfort and facility when Lady Tweedsmuir officially opened the canteen. There, for a yearly sub--scription of \$1.12 the girls can get snacks at reasonable prices in reasonable time and without having to queue.

Few girls attended the opening ceremony because it was held at maintenance and construction and Dye of Prince Rupert have enlisted noon and most of them do not the men employed in the work. The in the Canadian Women's Army have their lunch until one o'clock. union leaders will include the fol- Corps and will be leaving next The commanding officer of the lowing Brotherhood officers: W. Monday night for Vancouver to C.W.A.C.'s, Major Sorby and Major-CROMER, Eng., June 12 (9)—Mrs. Aspinall, Winnipeg, general chair- take up active service. Mrs. Sholts Gen. J. P. Montague thanked Lady Tweedsmuir for coming to the

> "Girls have twin demons," Lady Tweedsmuir said. "One is home sickness and the other is loneliness, and this club is doing much to relieve both."

#### THE DAILY NEWS

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#### Fall of Pantelleria . . .

Pantelleria, sixty-two miles from the Italian island of to Rich and so on. Well I've Sicily, taken over by the Allies yesterday following the changed "juke" to "nuts" because, unconditional surrender of its Axis defenders, was once described by Premier Benito Mussolini as "The Gibraltar of Italy." Fortifications which it took seven years to build were destroyed in less than a month by terrific aerial bombardment.

The two principal benefits to be derived by the Allies from the capture of Pantelleria are that it will make the Mediterranean once again completely secure for Allied letter from "Geordie" French, the she has to clean up. (You should shipping and will give the Allies another stepping stone British tar the club has adopted, hear, not see me, Geordie!) . . . for the direct assault upon Italy and the weak spot in in Tranquille. He tells her the news As for progressing, I am not, but the Axis European armor.

Capture of Pantelleria is to be generally conceded as an important step in the invasion of Europe.

Unless Italy drops out of the war, as President Roosevelt suggests to her, she is now due for even heavier attack than she has been getting. The general belief is that Mussolini and his immediate cohorts are holding Italy in the war against the large majority of the Italian people.

### Men Needed for Guns Here . . .

Next week an intensive drive will be held in Prince Rupert for the purpose of recruiting for the Prince Rupert Machine Gun Regiment one hundred local men to take training which would fit them to man the local antiaircraft guns should an emergency arise here. The guns have been provided and the Department of National Defence thinks that Prince Rupert men who are not able to go active should at least be properly prepared to defend their homes against attack. To be so prepared it is necessary to be trained.

Many local men have already accepted it as their duty and responsibility to join up with the reserve. There are many others who have hesitated about doing so and are not yet in. To these the appeal is particularly directed at this time.

There may be campaigns and drives to get men into the reserve but possibly the most effective persuasion may come from one's own sense of duty and responsibility.

One thing certain is that any man who is reasonably fit would be able to do a more useful and intelligent job in defence of his home should emergency arise by having the necessary training and organization that the reserve offers.

There should be little difficulty next week in the necessary one hundred good men being obtained.

### Canada Needs Canadians . . .

Prime Minister King is of course giving good advice when he warns against the dangers of using our energies now in wrestling with the problems of the post-war period. It is obvious that if we do not concentrate strongly on the war there may not be any post-war period to worry about for some time to come. However, it is natural for us to want to have some sort of goal. After nearly thirty years of buffetings in war and booms and depressions and more war, these generations of Canadians cannot be kept from trying to find some solid principle of assurance.

One principle we can be sure about is that Canada's greatest post-war need is going to be Canadians. Where they will come from and how we shall get them here and insert them into our economy with a minimum of friction are items that we shall have to think about very hard. Greatly adding to our population while maintaining the identity of our country will take more skill than we have so far shown, but the decision that our population will increase is not going to need a large amount of thinking, for that decision has been made for us by the fact that we are about twelve million people thinly occupying a vast area of tremendous resources. We are like a man driving alone through the rush-hour crowds in a sevenpassenger automobile; if there isn't room on the street cars, somebody may ask us for a ride; and if is a rainy day in a tough neighborhood and we are stopped by a red light, several strong-looking fellows may simply open our doors and climb inside.

That is why Canada needs a good many more friendly strong people to ride in the car and discourage others from taking it away from us.

It's interesting to know when reading the Daily News that the people of the whole district are doing the same 

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

By DOROTHY GARBUTT The Hostess

The concert this week comes as surprise program as it is to be an all girl show. Mrs. Black has .... 25c to appear and I shan't give his G. E. Moore.

Have you ever played "Word Golf?" You take a word and, in Saturday, June 12, 1943 as few changes in letters as possible, one at time, you change it into another word. The words preferably should have some relation or connection such as from Poor on account of our juke box, I'm going slowly "Nuts." So here goes:

J-U-K-E J-U-N-E J-U-T-E J-U-T-S N-U-T-S

of the Service Wives' Club, had a butt after everything is over and of poor Lofty thinking we had not am not getting any worse heard. He goes on to say: "Well, Thanking you for your kind lethow do you like acting as secre- ter, your sincerely, W. French.

#### Eastern Star Bridge Party

the auspices of the Eastern Star in the Masonic Hall last night 12 tables were in play. Tables were under the charge of Mrs. Ernest Gammon, Mrs. J. E. Jack and Mrs James Simpson.

collected a group of local talent Mrs. G. W. Cripps, and among the \$1.00 and has a full evening's concert men, Norton Youngs. Consolation 

#### SALT IN BLOOD

There is a one percent concentration of salt in the blood.

tary? It must give you plenty of work although it must be pretty interesting meeting all sorts of people. As far as reading material goes I get plenty here as they have a library of about three thousand books. My only problem is smokes as I cannot get them here at the old price like being in naval barnospital. I imagine you must have plenty of fun at your meetings as I myself like kiddies very much. Mrs. Vera Hood, who is secretary But I would like to see Mrs. Gar-

### PLAY ONLY TWO GAMES

Yanks Enjoying Three Game Lead-Race is Closer in National Circuit

NEW YORK, June 12 - New York Yankees are now leading Washington Senators in the Amer-Winner among the ladies was ican League by three games while there to receive copy. Local the St. Louis Cardinals are one- + news not in by 10 a.m. runs + half a game ahead of Brooklyn + the risk of not being pub- +

> terday in the National League with | neatly and double spaced, if + Cincinnati winning seven to four | possible. However, legible 4 over Chicago, while the New York | writing will do. Yankees defeated Philadelphia in the solitary American League . . . .

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## Send Your

news contributions should be in the Daily News + office by 10 a.m. on the day + + following the event-prefer- + + ably the night before. a let- + + terbox in the door being + Only one game was played yes- enews contributions typewritten

#### HATS IN TEXAS

The bluebonnet is the state flower of Texas.

#### RADIO TALKS

Monday

12:50 noon - Mayor W. M. Watts. 6:05 p.m.-Col. J. W. Nicholls

Tuesday 12:50 noon - Sergeant Tony

Ainsley. 6:05 p.m.-G. R. S. Blackaby.

Wednesday 12:50 noon-Ald. T. W. Elliott.

6:05 p.m.—Dr. R. C. Bamford.



NATIONAL SELECTIVE SERVICE

## Second Compulsory Employment Transfer Order

Notice to Certain Employers and Employees

Notice is hereby given that men employed in certain specified lines of civilian employment, who are in age and marital classes already designated under National Selective Service Mobilization Regulations, must report for interview not later than June 15th, 1943, to an Employment and Selective Service Office.

#### A. Objective:

This Second Order makes available for essential employments the services of to an Employment and Selective Service as callable for Military Training under National S tive Service Mobilization Regulations, 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 occupation in or associated with retail stores; (2) any occupation in or associated with the manufacturing of feathers, plumes and artificial flowers; chewing gum; wine; lace goods; greeting cards; jewelry; (3) any occupation in or associated with distilling alcohol for beverage; (4) any occupation in or associated with the factory production of statuary and art goods; (5) any occupation in the operation of ice cream parlours and soda fountains; (6) any of the following occupations: bus boys; charmen and cleaners; custom furriers; dancing teachers; dish washers; doormen and starters; greens keepers; grounds keepers; porters (other than in railway train service); private chauffeurs.

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

(a) Every man born in any year from 1917 to 1924 (inclusive) who has reached age 19.

(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.

#### D. Procedure to be Followed:

All men as defined above must report men in age and marital classes designated Office not later than June 15th, 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, 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 June 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.

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

#### . Penalties in Case of Employers:

Penalties are provided for any employer who retains in, or takes into, his employ after June 15th, 1943, any man covered by the Order, except under special permit.

#### J. 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 Second Order is Additional to First Order:

Employments listed in Paragraph B above, declared non-essential in this Second Order, are additional to the nonessential employments contained in the First Order. The First Order, issued May 4th, 1943, required compliance by May 19th on the part of employees designated under Mobilization Regulations, and also of their employers, in the following lines of work:-

(1) taverns or liquor, wine and beer stores; (2) retail sale of candy, confectionery, tobacco, books, stationery, news; (3) barber shops and beauty parlows; (4) retail and wholesale florists; (5) service stations (gasoline-filling stations); (6) retail sale of motor vehicles or accessories; (7) retail sale of sporting goods or musical instruments; (8) waiter, taxi driver, elevator operator, hotel bell boy, domestic servant; (9) any occupation in or directly associated with entertainment including but not restricted to theatres, film agencies, motion picture companies, clubs, bowling alleys, pool rooms; (10) any occupation in or directly associated with dyeing, cleaning, and pressing (not. including laundry work); baths; guide service; shoe shining,

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

## DEPARTMENT OF LABOUR

HUMPHREY MITCHELL, Minister of Labour

A. MACNAMARA, Director National Selective Service

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Thursday and Friday Noon and Afternoon at Dry Dock.

See the Ack-Ack guns shoot them out of the sky.

Is there a man who hasn't time to join the Reserve Army to defend his own home and family?

The Local Reserve Unit requires immediately 100 men between 18 and 50 to man the Ack-Ack Guns defending this town!

If an invasion or emergency arises it is a definite advantage to belong to an organized unit.

What would you do if the town was placed under military law tonight?

## DO YOU KNOW?

- HOW TO LOAD AND FIRE AN ANTI-AIR-CRAFT GUN?
- HOW TO USE A PREDICTOR?
- YOU GET PAID IN THE RESERVE ARMY?
- YOU GET COMPLETE UNIFORM AND FULL EQUIPMENT?
- YOU ARE ELIGIBLE TO JOIN THE RE-SERVE ARMY IF YOU ARE 18 YEARS OLD AND NOT OVER 50 YEARS?
- THAT DRILL AND TRAINING WILL BE OF UNTOLD BENEFIT TO YOUR HEALTH?
- IF IT IS NECESSARY TO DRIVE YOUR CAR OR RIDE THE BUS INTO TOWN TO ATTEND PARADES, YOU WILL BE SUPPLIED WITH COUPONS TO COVER THE COST?
- WHAT TO DO IF YOU GOT CAUGHT IN A GAS ATTACK?
- WHAT TO DO IF A JAP PARATROOPER LANDS IN YOUR BACK YARD?
- HOW TO RECOGNIZE A JAP, AMERI-CAN OR CANADIAN PLANE?
- HOW TO BANDAGE A BROKEN ARM?
- A RIFLE IS CONSIDERED A SOLDIER'S BEST FRIEND—DO YOU KNOW HOW TO USE ONE TO ADVANTAGE?
- HOW TO USE A HAND-GRENADE?
- WHERE TO GO, HOW TO HELP, IF IN-VASION SHOULD STRIKE SUDDEN-LY?

IN THE RESERVE ARMY YOU ARE A MEMBER OF AN ORGANIZED REGIMENT AND THEREFORE USEFUL TO YOUR COUNTRY IMMEDIATELY!

Prime Minister Churchill says Europe will be invaded this year.

Before the Axis can feel the full force of our active army, the shores of Canada must be protected.

Every man who joins the Reserve allows an active man to go overseas to help win the war.

Are you keeping an active man at home because you will not give up a few hours each week to train yourself to take his place?

#### Radio Talks

Monday

12:50 noon—Mayor W. M. Watts. 6:05 p.m.—Col. J. W. Nicholls.

Tuesday

12:50 noon—Sergeant Tony Ainsley. 6:05 p.m.—G. R. S. Blackaby.

Wednesday

12:50 noon—Ald. T. W. Elliott. 6:05 p.m.—Dr. R. C. Bamford.

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You can sign up at:

The Army Recruiting Office, Third Avenue
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The Victory Loan Hut, near the Post Office (Next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday)

The Capitol Theatre

## CHURCH NOTICES

St. Paul's Lutheran Church

5th and McBride

PENTECOST SUNDAY 11:00 a.m.—"This I Believe."

Act of Confirmation-Fred Leland, Leiv Husoy. Anthem, Church Choir, Harold

Normann, director. .7:30 p.m.-The Great Revival." A cordial welcome to all.

The Informal Gospel Hour (Undenominational)

"The Grace of God that bringeth Salvation hath appeared" - Titus 2-11, will be the subject of the address given by "The Carpenter" at 7:30 Sunday evening in the East End Hall, 1200 Block, Seventh Ave. East, at the Informal Gospel Hour. Undenominational. You are wel-

First Baptist Church (Fifth and Young) Rev. C. A. Wright-Minister

Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.-"Christ, Absolutely Sufficient." Sunday School, 12:15 p.m. Evening Worship, 7:30 p.m.-

"The Opening of Paul's Eyes." Communion Service, 8:35. Social Fellowship Hour following the evening service. Welcome! Text: "The Eternal God is thy

refuge." The "Friendly Church" where strangers and visitors are especially welcome.

#### Prince Rupert Gospel Tabernacle

Rev. S. Amundsen, Pastor SUNDAY SERVICES 11:00 a.m.-Pictures of Pentecost.

12:15 p.m.-Sunday School. 7:30 p.m.—The First Pentecostal

Monday, June 14, at 8 p.m. will be a special service when Rev. D. Buntain of Toronto and General Superintendent of the Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada, will speak.

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modern home appli-

ance providing Positive

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#### First Presbyterian Church

(Fourth Avenue East) Rev. Magnus B. Anderson, Pastor Rev. A. F. MacSween, B.A., Minister Mrs. E. J. Smith, Choir Leader

> SUNDAY, JUNE 13 11:00 a.m.-Morning Worship. Anthem-Junior Choir. "Gentle Shepherd ever lead us."

12:15 p.m.-Church School. 7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship. The Sea Cadets will parade to worship with the congregation. Anthem-Senior Choir.

"We March to Victory." Solo-Cpl. W. Black, R.C.A.F. "Crossing the Bar"

The Minister will preach at both services.

with the congregation.

#### St. Andrew's Cathedral

Dean, Very Rev. J. B. Gibson Organist and Choirmaster, P. Lien Sunday School Supt., F. J. Skinner

WHITSUNDAY

8:00 a.m.-Holy Communion. 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.-Morning Prayer and Holy Communion 7:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer and

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Iron and Brass Castings Electric and Acetylene Welding

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All Types of Gas Engines Repaired and Overhauled

Delux Model

Price \$92.95

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### LOCAL NEWS NOTES

closed all day on Wednesdays. (137)

with drinking in a public place, was fined \$10 with option of one month in jail yesterday.

H. W. Birch, managing secretary of the Prince Rupert General Hospital, who is on an extended leave Winnipeg.

Tonight's train, due from the east at 10.45, is reported to be on time.

#### PLEADS GUILTY

Delmas Smith, charged with Strangers and men in the Services | fice of Dr. R. G. Large early in the | day evening. Fall in at Court House are cordially invited to worship week, pleaded guilty in county grounds 6:15 p.m. Sunset service at remanded for sentence.

Group Captain and Mrs. Gordon returned to the city this morning from a trip to Vancouver.

A Elio's Pay Cash for Furniture, Stoves, Tools, Musical Instruments.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gomez are of absence, was recently visiting in leaving this evening for a trip to Vancouver.

#### NOTICE

Fred M. Hill states that he will not be responsible for bills incurred in his name unless same be on his own personal authority.

breaking and entering into the of- A Sea Cadets Church Parade Suncourt yesterday afternoon. He was Court House following church ser-

#### All Out For Canada

(Booth Memorial High School 1943 Graduating Class Song. Words Proud of Canada.")

We're Booth Memorial graduates The Matrics of '43. Now off to fight life's battles and Victorious we will be, will be.

We'll make true loyal citizens And freedom we shall always see, We'll make a stand and keep our

The blessed hav'n of liberty. Our hearts are true, we're young and free

We'll win this fight for victory. We're proud, dear Canada, And steadfast as can be.

We're off, now Canada, A part of thee we'll be. We'll make our dreams become

real themes And careful we will always be To guard your game, your fish-

filled streams. Your forests tall and mountains We'll love and cherish, lend a hand,

To make your obvious beauty with-The hand of evil that prevails

In this our sorrowing war-torn We'll fight for Canada And Canada shall be free.

-MAY SKINNER. IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH

COLUMBIA IN PROBATE IN THE MATTER OF THE "ADMINIS TRATION ACT"

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF CHARLES FREDERICK SWANSON

DECEASED-INTESTATE TAKE NOTICE that by order of His Honor W. E. Fisher, made on the 21st day of May, A.D. 1943, I was appointed Administrator of the Estate of CHARLES FREDERICK SWANSON, deceased, and ill parties having claims against the aid estate are hereby required to furlish same, properly verified, to me on or about the 25th day of June, A.D. 1943. and all parties indebted to the estate are required to pay the amount of their ndebtedness to me forthwith. DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C., this

25th day of May, A.D. 1943. NORMAN A. WATT. Official Administrator Prince Rupert, B.C.

COLUMBIA IN PROBATE IN THE MATTER OF THE "ADMINIS ISTRATION ACT" and

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF PHILIP DAVIS, DECEASED TAKE NOTICE that by Order of His Honour Judge Fisher, Local Judge

the Supreme Court of British Columbia I was on the 27th day of May, A. D. 1943 appointed Administrator of the estate of Philip Davis, formerly of the City of Prince Rupert, Deceased, who died on or about the 25th day of March, A.D. 1943 All persons indebted to the said Estate are required to pay the amount of their indebtedness to me forthwith and persons having claims against the said Estate are required to file them with me properly verified on or before the 15th day of July, A. D. 1943, failing which distribution will be made having regard only to such claims of which I shall have been notified.

DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C., this 27th day of May, 1943. NORMAN A. WATT, Official Administrator Prince Rupert B.C.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA IN PROBATE IN THE MATTER OF THE "ADMINIS-TRATION ACT"

AND IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF STEWART NORRIE, DECEASED INTESTATE

TAKE NOTICE that by order of His Honor, W. E. Fisher, made on the 3rd of June, A.D. 1943, I was appointed Administrator of the estate of Stewart Norrie, deceased, and all parties having claims against the said estate are hereby required to furnish same, properly veri-

forthwith DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C., this 4th day of June, A.D. 1943. NORMAN A. WATT, Official Administrator.

Mrs. J. Rush arrived in the city this morning from Victoria for visit with her sister, Mrs. A. T. Parkin, Borden Street.

Jack Scott, meat rations offices here for the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, and Mrs. Scott ar leaving this evening for a trip to

#### CLASSIFIED

Advertising in this column is payable at the office in advance. Please do not phone orders.

#### FOR SALE

FOR SALE - New guitar, hardly used, with case. Phone Green 880, 718 Fraser St. FOR SALE-1938 Chev in real shape

throughout. Phone Black 624.

FOR SALE - Electric hotplate 2 rings), almost new, small electric

toaster, Green 880, 718 Fraser St.

FOR SALE-'29 Studebaker. Phone Black 335 after 7 p.m. (142)

FOR SALE - One dining room table, one upright gramophone, one cupboard. 954 Hays Cove Av-

by May Skinner. Tune, "We're FOR SALE-Troller "Gopher," 30 feet long, 8 foot beam, at Cow Bay. Baxter Tangen.

> FOR SALE-Small heater, \$8; writing desk, \$5; small bookcase, \$2; large front room table, \$3. 224 Fifth Ave. West.

FOR SALE: \$1,500-Four lots and partly built 6-room house and enough new lumber to finish. East corner Ambrose and 6th. H.'

G. Helgerson Ltd. FOR SALE-Household furnishings. 1660 Herman Place.

FOR SALE-Used furniture of al. descriptions. Visit Elio's used department. Third Axenue next to Daily News, Prince Rupert.

#### BOARD AND ROOM-718 Fraser

BOARD AND ROOM

Street. Green 880.

#### HELP WANTED

WANTED- Assistant radio service man or young man to learn radio servicing. Apply Unemployment Insurance Commission AM

ery store in the city. Experience not essential. Unemployment Insurance Commission AF 56.

WANTED Lady clerk for station-

WANTED-Night caretaker for Salvation Army Hostel. Apply National Selective Service, A.M. 54

WANTED - Housekeeper for two adults. Phone Black 85 evenings.

#### WANTED

Y. W. C. A. Rooms Registry. Rooms urgently needed. Mrs. Garbutt.

WANTED to buy sewing machine. Apply Box 507 Daily News. (141) HOUSEKEEPING room for soldier's wife. Urgent. Box 508 Daily News.

WANTED URGENTLY- House or apartment for young couple with small baby. Phone Blue 878. (200)

#### LOST

of LOST—Would the person who took the small black Packaway from the C.N. Station by mistake on Thursday evening, please return it to the daily News Office. (138)

LOST-Will the person who picked up child's red reversible coat please return it to 1805 8th Avenue East. Reward.

LOST- Would the party finding pair of glasses in Pacific Cafe. June 9, please return to Daily News. \$5 reward.

#### FOUND

FOUND-Man's tie clip, Thursday, at Gyro Ball Park. Owner may have same by calling at Daily News and paying for this advertisement.

#### PERSONAL

STENOGRAPHERS and TYPISTS NEEDED badly by Government for war work. You can train at home for job as Stenographer, Typist, Office Clerk, Letter Carrier, Mail Clerk, Customs Examinr, etc. Free advice and record of appointment of our students from M.C.C. Civil Service School Ltd., Winnipeg. The oldest in Canada. No Agents. Prince Rupert, B.C.

#### Announcements

All advertisements in this column will be charged for a full month at 25c a word.

L.O.B.A. Invitation Dance, Oddfellows' Hall, June 14.

S.O.N. Invitation Dance, June 18. Presbyterian Tea, June 24, Mrs. J. E. Smith.

Valhalla Invitation Dance, Oddfellows' Hall, June 25.

Concert Masonic Hall aid of Job's Daughters, June 25.

#### WOMEN SALVAGE TEAM

MANCHESTER, June 12 (9-The first all-woman aircraft salvage team has been formed in London among the W.A.A.F. They can dismantle any type of plane, from Moth to a Fortress bomber.

#### Local Tides

Sunday, June 13 9:36 16.2 feet 21:53 19.0 feet 3:17 7.7 feet 15:16 7.2 feet Monday, June 14 10:32 17.0 feet 22:37 20.1 feet 4:19 6.2 feet 16:14 7.1 feet Tuesday, June 15 .- 11:25 17.9 feet 5:14 4.9 feet 17:00 7.0 feet Wednesday, June 16 High 12:15 18.6 feet 6:04 3.2 feet 18:00 6.6 feet Thursday, June 17 0:06 22.0 feet 13:02 19.2 feet 6:50 1.9 feet Low

18:50

6.1 feet

## PERMANENTS

Be sure and get your Next Permanent at

### ANNETTE POWELL'S BEAUTY SHOPE

Fourth Street across from Post Office Phone Blue 917 for Appointment

## PRESCRIPTIONS

Through the years, the physicians of this community - and their patients have come to know that they can depend on us.

#### Ormes Ltd. The Proneer Druggists

PHONES 81 and 82 THE REXALL STORE Open Daily from 9 a.m. till 9 p.m. Sundays and Holidays from 12 - 2 p.m. and 7 - 9 p.m.

#### NOTICE

Due to difficulty in obtaining premiums to give away in return for coupons given from our store, we have ceased giving out coupons. Coupons which are in our customers' hands should be turned in to us, without delay, for redemption.

### MUSSALLEM'S ECONOMY STORE

"Where Dollars Have More Cents"

Phones 18-19

Clearing Shoes a Pair

COATS, DRESSES, WAISTS, SOCKS, MISCELLANEOUS

P.O. Box 575

at astonishingly Low Prices SEE OUR WINDOWS

Continuing Until Further Notice

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(Next to Bulkley Market)

FLOOR COVERINGS

Prince Rupert Authorized Dealer

Rae Bros. Ltd

For your Floor Covering Requirements visit Elio's Furniture Store, next to the Daily News on Third Avenue. Elio's have a tremendously large stock of Seamless Axminster

leum, Feltol, Rexoleum, six feet wide. Elio's enormous turnover in Floor Coverings for years gives you better choice at money saving prices.

Carpets, Congoleum Gold Seal Rugs, Inlaid Marboleum, Congo-

### Elio Furniture Store

Buy War Savings Stamps at Elio's. Saleslady to serve you.

Third Avenue (Next the Daily News)

Just say: "My change in War Savings Stamps."

Prince Rupert

## ▲ Sail Inn Coffee Shop will be ▲ Cash for old gold, Bulger's.

Wilfred James Flynn, charged

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## Military Orders

Lieut.-Col. G. C. Oswell, E.D.

Changes in Parade Orders for week startig June 13 - "A" Coy. will parade at 19:15 hours instead of 19:30 hours Monday. "B" Coy. will parade at 19:15 instead of 19:30

hours Tuesday. Recruiting campaign - personnel whose civil duties permit them to nererelezensa do so may wear their uniforms during this campaign on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

## A PAMOUS PLAYERS THEATER

ONE SHOW ONLY TUESDAY (Midnite)

June 15th at 11:30 p.m. Sons of Norway,

Prince Rupert, present The All Norwegian Dialogue Film

## GJEST BAARDSEN

Explanatory Titles in English The thrilling story of Norway's 19th Century "Robin Hood," featuring Norway's

> greatest living actor, ALFRED MAURSTAD

and all Norwegian cast Proceeds for "Little Norway" Training Camp, Toronto. General Admission, 50c

Loges, 75c Tickets now selling Capitol Theatre

Fresh Local Raw and Pasteurized MILK VALENTIN DAIRY

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Wallace Block - Phone 640

#### Briefs From Britain

dies cost Britain £96. \$440,000,000), during th nded March 31.

Germany and Central Europe. lucky ones.

ng for BBC for such a station been supported by 22 rural

pers for the Red Cross. .

hildren at Blackheath and Kidoke Church of England schools er, bones, metal and rubber.

wo small baskets of hot-house wberries, grown by William ht, a Margate air raid warden, fized about \$10 for the British Cross War Prisoners' Fund.

"scraptobage." Another factory ds weekly "inquests" on all Ascot. ap material and the findings reported back to the workers.

udolf Wilhelm Besier of Cobn, Surrey, author of the Barretts Wimpole Street, left £16,860 8,000) all of which he bequeath-

he legal experts couldn't deto whom belonged a -tricycle girl claimed it. The judges board. ded that the more expert rider uld have the wheel—and the

the horse. To save petrol S.C. has a Horse Transport t attacked to North Command adquarters. It does short-disce haulage jobs around the nor-

W. Booth of London, who has ha voluntary part-time warden four years, arrived home from y at his post to find a letter m the Labor Ministry ordering to enrol at the local A.R.P. of s as part time warden.

ne slogan, "Lend to Defend, uld now give way to "Get Crackor Attacking," Councillor J. H suggested at a Purley Wings Victory meeting.

AND ALL SWELL-UP!

are several hundred varof cultivated rice.

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ARE THERE

TILLIE THE TOILER

TILLIE'S HOUSE A SHOWER MAC-HE'S

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## SPORT CHAT

Any one striving to develop perfect patience could take no better object lesson than to attend a wartime race meeting in Britain. It could be called a wartime queue meeting just as truthfully. Thousands jammed railway stations and trains to attend famed Ascot's public house in Brit- first meet of the war. They queued operated by four women is the to catch the trains both going and e Hart in Lambeth. The quar- coming, queued to get into the ome from County Mayo in swanky track, to make wagers and buy lukewarm half-pints of beer at a shilling a throw. As a hungry re are about 56,000 refugees participant in this queue meeting Germany and Austria in I can say that those who scrambled ain, says the annual report of into the food queue early enough christian Council for Refugees to get something to eat were the

demand for an all-Welsh ra- It was real wartime austerity. station will be raised in the It wasn't the Ascot of top hats, se of Commons by the Welsh flowered frocks and strawberries liamentary Party. A resolution and cream. The keynote was seen in the Royal box where fine prewar furnishings were replaced with a small desk and a few folding SOUANDER chairs. That's where the King and uring an afternoon off 12 Es-Queen sat after making an unos-land girls with a barrel organ tatious entry just after the first UCLY BUC ected the equivalent of \$200 in race while protective Spitfires roared overhead. It was an unexpected He Shows Up in All Sorts of Places visit and to the sun-soaked crowd it meant the King had given just another indication he looked with e collected 85 tons of salvaged favor on such relaxation as racing for his subjects while the country is engaged in war.

Britain—win and place—compared vour shopping bag, in your wallet, the boost is attributable to the bug to the win, place and show of Can- He's the Squander Bug. adian tracks. A place wager here covers both second and third- ters and hear cash registers ring British aircraft factory refers place horses and you learn this up worthless sales. Nice crisp bills areless work which causes scrap from experience or from the nice, nake him simply ravenous. He de- it. The Squander Bug received a friendly kind of people who go to lights in spending orgies - if the mixed reception from the public.

Ascot—as other tracks in Brit ain—is a far cry from Canadian courses. At Ascot, horses run uphill and on grass. They start the races out of sight of the spectators and finish where only a few can see. By far the great majority of the crowd get only a glimpse of the horses and their silk-clad riders galloping by. They then wait ibited in a Belfast Court. A boy for the results to go up on a big

> Ascot is divided into three enthe public for the first time-and the general enclosure. Admittance to the Royal Enclosure was 28 shillings, half that for men and women of the forces, while the general admission was eight shillings. On the other side of the course is the free section. It's open to the public but isn't banked like the paying side and only those nearest. The squander Bug was conceived the rail get a glimpse of the racers. in the fertile imagination of a And in the Royal Enclosure men half-dozen anonymous advertising Old Instruments of Prince Rupert in cloth caps and women in slacks nen who put their heads together mingle with members of the and decided simply to apply to an forces ranging from privates to advertising campaign a precept of A committee consisting of Mrs. generals. In pre-war days it was psychology. reserved for members and was the They used the ugly Squander stone and City Clerk H. D. Thain, setting for Britain's most brilliant Bug to tell the people of Britain acting as custodians of the instrufashion parade.

OLD AS MARLBOROUGH

The military term platoon originated in the 18th century.

WATCHED THAT MEANS I SHADOWED THANKS MABELL

STAY AWAY AT HIS OFFICE

WORKING

#### DOOLITTLE'S CRASH IN CHINA



The flagship of the group of Army Air Force Mitchell bombers that blasted Tokyo and other Japanese industrial centres on April 18, 1942, is shown after it crashed in China. This plane was flown by Lieut.-Col. (now Major-General) James Doolittle, who led the spectacular raid.

In Old Land

(By LOUIS V. HUNTER)

(Canadian Press Staff Writer) There are just two bets in narket places. You'll find him in ready to say what proportion

He loves to prowl around coun- noney frivolously. from investing your money in war poke fun at their pet insect.

able for airmen. A paunchy mite ched." Age has mysteriously changed the green spots. appearance of the bug. At birth a few months ago the hair on its body was straight. Today it is covered with small, hairy swastikas. ered with small, hairy swastikas.

Advertising Idea

MAC KNOWS THE RIGHT WORDS

NO RETREAT FOR MAC!

SURPRISE

SURFRISE GOSH

der Bug is on the side of the Nazis, REPORTS ON devouring good money that ought to be working for Britain. You are CONVENTION urged to disregard his tempting appeals to go out and have a fling.

The National Savings Committee won't commit themselves definitely on how the idea has affected war savings, because it is only one of a series of campaigns designed to make people savings conscious. LONDON, June 12 ( ) - He's They cautiously admit war savings hat tells you to throw away your

Some Criticism

The campaign back-fired just noney isn't his - and stands on His bag of fan mail included letyour shoulder egging you on to ters of condemnation as well as of waste money. This miserable little praise. And the committee didn' creature lives only to keep you expect newspaper cartoonists would

savings. The newspaper advertise- The Squander Bug wasn't very nents drawing his mischievous old when the first cartoons appearactivities to the readers' attention ed. One showed a sullen, depressed cail him "Der Fuehrer of the fifth bug biting his nails and supporting himself on a "Buy War Sav-He's an ugly fellow who looks as ings" poster. In the background a if he might be related to the Grem- fellow bug whispered to another, lin family, whose efforts were con- "he lost his morale in Dundee. fined to making life uncomfort- The drawing was entitled, "Scot-

with a hairy body, long, sharp Another cartoon showed a tipclaws and pointed ears, the Squan- pler leaning against a bar on which 27 to First Presbyterian Church a British school, before winning Enclosure—most exclusive piece of der Bug apparently is able to alter a Squander Bug was dancing with turf in the world and opened to its stature, depending whether he joy. The tippler confides to a comis assigned to a wallet, a shopping panion that "whenever I spend bag or to a life between the covers more than £1 on drinks I begin of a national savings stamp book, seeing pink Squander Bugs with

Boys' Band to be Turned Over

Mrs. Hanford Perkins, G. W. John- adopted internationally in 1906. to waste their money, not to put ments of the old Prince Rupert to organize a band for the unit. it in war savings; the idea being, Boys' Band, has agreed with the The Regiment will be responsible of course, that if you tell some- turning over of some 26 instru- for the instruments. one to do something he'll go right ments of the band, which have Obtaining of these instruments

Elected Orange Grand Lodge Officer

Ladies' Orange Benevolent Associ- dren. ation held in the Oddfellows' everywhere—in the streets, shops, lave increased, but they aren't Hall. Mrs. Evans, Worthy Mistress, More than 50 nursing sisters arby Mrs. Edgar of Calgary, Most Worshipful Grand Mistress of British America.

grand deputy secretary.

Mrs. E. A. Evans, Mrs. S. Calden, Mrs. George Howe, Mrs. William Richards and Miss Vic Menzies

banquet in the hall, celebrating overseas, telling that he has won bers, were both present

and a dance is to be held next his pip.

#### COMMODORE PARATROOPER

LONDON, June 12 (P)-Air Commodore Sir Nigel Norman, who died while flying on active service, commanded the carrying force of R.A. F. bombers and parachute troops which raided the German radio location station near Zruneval in February, 1942.

S.O.S. OF 1906

The distress call S.O.S. was

ahead and do just the opposite. been stored in the City Hall, to the will make it possible for the Regi-Just in case the theory fails in Prince Rupert Machine Gun Regi- ment to proceed at once with the practice in some cases, the adver- ment in connection with the plan organization of a regimental band.

By Westover

THE ARMY

KNOWS ENOUGH

TO BLOCK AN

AVENUE OF

RETREAT

### MIDLANDS

three and a half tons.

Dawe and R. J. Hart.

Cobourg Dyeing Company and for been considering ways and means the past several years wood ad- of improving and making permanministrator with the Wartime ent the supply of water to the Prices and Trade Board, has been municipal water system. In the honored by King George VI by be past the supply has proved too ing named an officer of the Order small during the summer months. of the British Empire. The an- They also intend, as soon as possnouncement of the honor came in lible, to replace the old and rusted the publication of the King's birth- mains with new pipe. day honor list.

brated their sixtieth wedding an- Legion Hall Wednesday evening. Mrs. George Howe of This City niversary at their home on Bagot The Women's Auxiliary also at-Street. They have nine children, tended. There was a fair muster of eight of whom were home for the members and, after the business occasion. There are also 22 grand- meeting was over, refreshments At a regular meeting of the children and 12 great grandchil- were served and a pleasant social

gave her report on her visit to rived in Cobourg recently and Grand Lodge sessions held in Van- were billeted about town. They are holidaying at Terrace at the home couver. Those sessions were pro- members of No. 18 General Hos- of Mrs. N. Sherwood, left Wednesvided over by Mrs. Rowe, Grand pital. A number of officers of the day for Prince Rupert. Mistress, and were also attended unit also arrived for the first time.

Sgt. Gunner Lorne Brisbin of the Royal Canadian Air Force Star of the North Lodge, Prince overseas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rupert was honored by having Harry L. Brisbin, has been appoint-Mrs. George Howe elected as ed a pilot officer. His parents received a cable last week telling Prince Rupert delegates were them of their son's promotion.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bennett, College Street, recently received a The meeting was followed by a cable from their son, Jack Bennett, the twenty-first anniversary. The his commission. He was formerly committee was under the convener- a sergeant with a local battery, ship of Mrs. J. S. Black. Mrs. Eva with which he went overseas. The Lemon and Mrs. Henry Smith, Sr., new officer took a four months' the only surviving charter mem- special course in a Canadian school overseas and followed this Church parade will be held June up with a four months' course in

> 6,000,000 GARDENS There are nearly 6,000,000 Victory gardens in the British Isles.

## For Income Tax

RETURNS SEE R. E. MORTIMER Phone 88 324 2nd Ave.

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#### Terrace

Some apprehension had been felt by those farmers and others who Gone with the recent Navy live near the Skeena River that League salvage drive is a familiar this year might bring a repetition Victoria Park landmark — the of the disastrous flood of 1936. The ancient cannon near the large winter snows seemed to be both softball diamond. A salvage dealer heavy and late in going. The spring picked up the complete gun and thaw was slow and cool nights conmounting and took it away with tinued right into the month of May. the rest of the scrap material to However the height of the spring be converted into materials of or summer run-off has passed now. war. The gun barrel weighed about There has been a decline of about two feet following quite a moderate freshet and the high water is con-Two of the most recent enlist- siderably below the mark of the ments from Cobourg in the Roya. previous years, all of which is al-Canadian Air Force are W. M. laying local fears of renewed destruction.

David C. Dick, president of the The village commissioners have

Terrace branch of the Canadian Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Curvin cele- Legion held a meeting in the new time was spent. President R. W. Beacher was in charge.

Mrs. W. Hilton, who has been

Mrs. D. Bougois left on Thursday's train for Wainwright, after spending a short holiday as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood at

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#### Saturday

- P.M. -4:00--Afternoon Musicale
- 4:30--Dick Todd 4:45—Musical Americana
- 5:00—The Dansant
- 5:30—Operetta Excerpts.
- 6:00—CBC News 6:05—Recorded Interlude
- terday
- 6:30—Cubano Rhythms 7:00—CBR Singers
- 7:30-Victor Record Album 8:00—National Barn Dance
- 8:30—Jubilee
- 9:00—Command Performance 9:30—Hit Parade
- 10:00—CBC News 10:05—Recorded Interlude
- 10:15-G. I. Jive 10:30—Spotlight Bands
- 10:45—Yank Swing Sessions 11:00—Saturday Night Dance
- Party 12:00—Silent

#### Sunday - A.M. -

- 10:00—Music for Sunday 10:15—Hymns from Home
- 10:30—Hits of Yesterday
- 11:00—CBC News 11:05—Sunday Morning Concert
- P.M. -
- 12:00—Parlow String Quartette
- 5 12:30—G. I. Jive
- 12:45—Old Country Mail 1:00-Classics for Today
  - 1:30—Andre Kostelanetz
  - 2:00—CBC Sunday Symphony
  - 3:00—National Labor
  - 3:30—Charlie McCarthy
  - 4:00—Jack Benny
  - :30—Fitch Bandwagon
  - 5:00—Etchings in Ivory 5:15—Just Mary
  - 5:30-The Army Show
  - 6:00-CBC News 6:05—Recorded Interlude

## Waterfront Whiffs

Export Halibut Prices Soar as Reaction To Freezing Order-Only One More Week for Area No. 2—Landings Here About Same as Last Year

When the Wartime Prices and Trade Board ruled about a week ago that 50 per cent of Canadian halibut landings should go into cold storage for use in Canada with the price to the fishermen pegged at 17c and 16c there was considerable speculation as to what the effect on prices would be. The reaction here during the past

week has, apparently, been a big jump in the fresh fish prices—that 6:15-Top Flight Tunes of Yes- is the portion of the fish but for was from Canadian vessels and export and immediately shipped to the Eastern markets. On Thursday the price for this fish jumped to a maximum for the week of 27c

per pound.

Most important development of the past week, of course, as far as the halibut fisheries are concerned was the announcement that Area No. 2, in which the most of the 'smaller Prince Rupert vessels operate, would be closed by the International Fisheries Commission on June 20—just a week hence. This makes it the shortest halibut fishing seasons on record at Prince SFINE Rupert. Nevertheless, in view of the consistently high prices, it has been one of the most profitable seasons. Some of the larger Prince Rupert vessels will continue to operate in Area No. 3 until the fishing there is closed.

Prince Rupert totalled 569,900 Crawford and Melvyn Douglas, a penniless lug who can and makes pounds of which 322,900 pounds comes to the Capitol Theatre next her like it!

- 6:15—The Cavaliers
- 6:30-The Army Show 7:00—Personal Album
- 7:15-Yarns for Yanks
- 7:30-Mail Call
- 8:00-Front-Line Theatre 8:30—Fred Allen
- 9:00-We Who Fight
- 9:30—Of Things to Come 10:00-CBC News
- 10:05—Vesper Hour 10:30—Silent

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247,000 from American. This brought to grand total for the season up to yesterday to 5,653.100 pounds consisting of 2,920,600 pounds from Canadian vessels and 2,732,500 pounds from American boats. The grand total so far this year compares with 5,644,419 pounds in 1942 at a corresponding date when 2,061,119 pounds of Canadian and 3,583,300 pounds Am-

They All Kissed the Bride" Coming -Interesting "March of Time"

One of the most gaily tender comedies of the season, "They All Landings during the past week at Kissed the Bride," with Joan Monday and Tuesday. Miss Crawford returns to dancing for the clude Helen Parrish, Andrew grown-ups, particularly me first time in years. Roland Young, Tombes, Roger Clark, Gordon of the British Society of Coll Billie Burke and Allen Jenkins Jones, Nydia Westman and Mary head the top-flight supporting Treen.

> Miss Crawford appears as a ADVERTISE IN THE DAILY NEWS They are still collecting. million - dollar - heiress, a career woman who goes on a romantic bender. She cuts rugs, she woos a \* cabbie in the back of his own cab, she goes truckin' with a truckdriver, and she winds up back in



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coal to keep our war industries working full blast,

our convoys sailing, and our home fires burning. Help

is urgently required, and in order to supply this

essential help, by Proclamation, His Excellency the

Governor General in Council has declared that labour

supply for coal mines ranks as a national emergency.

In order to provide manpower for coal an Order in Council has been issued aimed at swelling the flow

Every employee, regardless of his industry, who has had previous experience as a coal mine worker, must report that fact to his employer immediately.

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Minister of Labour.

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tive Service office.

Every employer, regardless of his industry, must assist

in discovering whether any of his employees have had

A "coal mine worker" for these purposes is anyone who, since January 1st, 1935, has worked under provincial certificate or license in or around a coal mine, or who,

since the same date, has been employed for a total of at

least 24 months in the production of coal (except at

If you are an employer, and have not reported on any of your employees who are ex-coal mine workers, communicate with the nearest Employment and Selec-

Patriotism demands that no employer

or employee overlook this important

experience as coal mine workers.

A. MACNAMARA, Director of National Selective Service.