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(Half an hour after sunset to half an hour before sunrise). 10:49 p.m. to 4:40 a.m.

Assault On Europe To Start Soon

Bulletins

YANKS IN MEDITERRANEAN

STOCKHOLM - Reports reaching here say that many ed States warships have arrived in the Mediterranean to the British Navy.

NAZIS THROWN BACK

MOSCOW-German attempts to cross the Donets River Ishum have been thrown back. Also an enemy attack 130 s south of Veliki Luki has been repulsed.

ALASKA ROAD WORKERS

OTTAWA - Hon. Humphrey Mitchell, minister of labor, ted vesterday that it had been agreed all personnel for emement on the Alaska Highway should come from United tes. There were not sufficient Canadian workers to meet the

OTTAWA-Hon. J. L. Ilsley, minister of finance, told the

LOAN OVERSUBSCRIBED

se of Commons yesterday that the Fourth Victory Loan had oversubscribed by \$200,000,000.

GREEK RELIEF OVER

MONTREAL—The Greek war relief campaign, objective of ich was \$500,000, has been oversubscribed by \$90,000.

GERMAN ESCAPES

QUEBEC-Hugo Foerster, who was a captain in the Gern navy and a prisoner of war, escaped yesterday while a rty of prisoners were being moved from one point of confineent to another.

SYMPATHY FOR GIRLS

GLACE BAY — Glace Bay coal miners went on a one-day ke yesterday in sympathy with 12 waitresses in a restaurwho were having a dispute with their employers.

GENERAL HENRI GIRAUD

WASHINGTON- - Having been invited by President anklin D. Roosevelt, General Henri Giraud is expected to pay visit shortly to the United States.

BATTLE AT DARWIN

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA — Two of 18 panese planes which visited Port Darwin yesterday were shot own and two others badly damaged. Little damage was done.

DeVALERA CONTINUES

DUBLIN—Eamonn deValera is expected to continue as Preder of Eire because of the failure of his opposition to get MORE FOOD

GERMAN BOMBARDMENT

DOVER - Big German guns, firing from Calais, dropped tells at 15 minute intervals into the Dover area.

NEW JAP DRIVE

CHUNGKING - There are indications that the Japanese about to start a new drive against Chungking.

NEW ADMINISTRATOR WASHINGTON - Disagreeing with the policy of the addistration, Chester V. Davis has resigned as food administra-Judge Marvin Jones, who was chairman of the recent world

GREEK WAR RELIEF FUND

od conference, is his successor.

\$3,658.51 lections to date ntents of box at Capitol 1.34 n's Hardware & Nickerson y Douglas & Co. Ltd. . F. McGuire . C. V. Sutherland

O. Fulton McClymont Slaggard & Anderson W. Kergin T. Collart

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ILL FOR CHANNEL TUNNEL ONDON, June 29 (P) __ Direc-

of the 62-year old English Tunnel Company held live-minute annual meetand once more affirmed the connecting France and Eng- | Caue Finisterre, Spain. nd at the earliest opportunity.

MORETIME GIVEN HERE

Olof Hanson M. P. Gets Concession Regarding Island Boat

OTTAWA, June 29 (Special to 25.00 Daily News) Olof Hanson (Lib-10.00 eral Skeena) has been success-25.00 | ful in getting a longer stay made . 10.00 at Prince Rupert in the new ten-5.00 day service of the Union Steam-2.00 shhip Company to the Queen

2.00 | Charlotte Islands. 5.00 The ship was scheduled to 2.00 leave Prince Rupert at 9 o'clock 10.00 but this did not leave enough 10.00 time for Prince Rupert to deal 5.00 with matters arriving on the 5.00 steamer and getting them out. The Minister of Trade and 2.00 Commerce, Hon. J. A. MacKin-

5.00 non, today notified Mr. Hanson that the departure time had \$3,795.85 been set for 11 o'clock with an extra hour at noon if necessary.

> PRISONERS FROM THE SEA LISBON, June 29 (P)—The Bri-

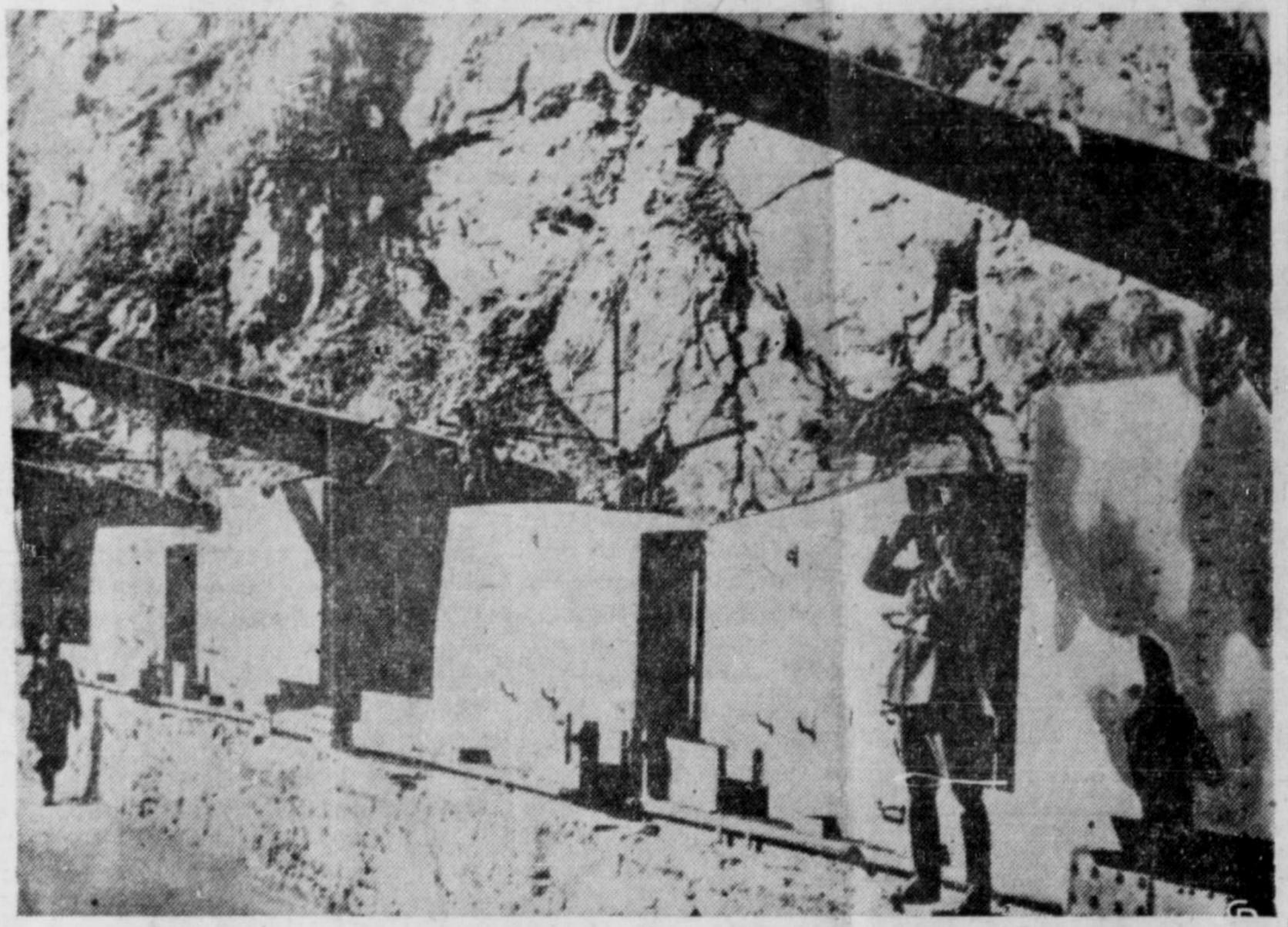
tish cruiser Adventure picked up 157 German sailors from the sea when the German blockade runner Silvaplanta was scuttled off

CATTLE FOR CEYLON

COLOMBO, Ceylon, June 29 (P) Pedigree cattle from Australia ntracts affecting more have arrived in Ceylon as part 0,000 prison inmates in of the Commonwealth's response ted States prisons are be- to the colony's appeal for improved food supplies.

THESE DEFENCES DON'T SEEM TO HELP ITALIANS

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., TUESDAY, JUNE 29, 1943



This photo obtained from a neutral source, was published throughout Italy to attempt to reassure the jittery Italian populace that powerful steel and concrete batteries such as this one on a Mediterranean island base, are ready to repel any Allied invasion attempt. Meanwhile, however, Allied aircraft roam over Italy, smashing ports and military installations in a virtually unopposed field day.

Shortage Of Houses Taken Up

+ communications on the + teers for the army. + matter with a view to press- + + ing for action to relieve the + + shortage.

IN RUPERT

Hundred Percent Increase Along C. N. Line

announced yesterday that allot- night for embarkation ports. ments of food supplies and other quota goods are being increased for cities with population increases caused by the war.

Prince Rupert.

butter, sugar, tea and coffee.

into the sea.

"BOTTOM OF KEG"

OTTAWA, June 29 (P) Labor Minister Mitchell told the House of Commons yesterday that OTTAWA, June 29 (P)— & about 60,000 men eligible for & the effect that fifty Ger- * + The housing shortage in + compulsory service in Canada + man divisions are being + + Prince Rupert is the subject + were unaccounted for in military + moved from the Russian + + of enquiries by Olof Hanson + call-up records and said that * who is asking for a return * Canada was "near the bottom of | ern Europe. Many would be * + of all correspondence and + the keg" in the matter of volun-

* Italians Try To Crash Gate

of Italians of war have "gatecrashed their way into Britain in their eagerness to get away from the Mediterranean war VANCOUVER, June 29 (P)-The joined official parties of pris-Wartime Prices and Trade Board oners leaving transit camps at blasted 300 acres of destruction curate inspection of the damage

with a handful of men who with the beginning of the war. as fuses.

MERCHANTMAN GUNNERS FILL ENEMY WITH FIRE

Much feared by the airmen of the Luftwaffe are the British merchantman gunners like

those pictured above. Their job is also to fight off U-boats as they carry vital war supplies

across the sea. These gunners, manning an Oerlikon, are David Price at the sights and Al-

fred Woolgrove. The plane they are after never came out of its dive, but crashed flaming

* Move Nazis * From Russia

* * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *

+ LONDON, June 29 - Re- + * ports reaching here are to * * front to western and south- * * coming to France.

REVISIT COLOGNE

of Reich Industrial Cities

zone, the London Daily Mail Royal Air force returned in great that "five hours after the raid They surreptitiously strength last night to Cologne the entire port was still so heavwhere one thousand bombers ily covered by smoke that ac- They expect that nobody will | in May 1942 and laid a pattern | was then impossible." for city-by-city razing of Ger-"CIGARETTE V. C." DEAD man war industry. British heavy MAIDENHEAD, Eng., June 29 bombers also struck at Hamburg. (P)-Maj. William Forshaw, "the submarite building centre, and Increases of 100 percent are cigarette V. C." of Gallipoli, is continued the mine-laying that being given to all communities dead at 53. He won the V.C. in official sources announced yeson the Canadian National line 1915 when he held a Turkish terday had caused the sinking of from the Alberta boundary to trench at Sulva Bay for 14 hours at least 400 Axis vessels since

The quota increases do not ap- ammunition gone made bombs | Twenty - five bombers were ply to rationed foods such as from jam tins, with cigarettes listed as missing, two of them Canadian.

ALLIES IN

War Outlook in Pacific Theatre Is Improved

WASHINGTON, D.C., June 29 -Th United States now holds the initiative in the Pacific war and the tide has turned to the point where the Japanese are in general withdrawal towards their home bases. This was declared yesterday by the chief of United States naval Staff following announcement that United States submarines had sunk eight more Japanese ships, including one destroyer, one minelayer and six supply craft and seriously damaged three others. This makes 269 sunk or damaged. IS TALKING

Allied bombers were busy with thirteen bombing attacks from the Aleutians to the Solomons. There have been seven more air raids on Kiska and six on the Solomons.

The camp area, ground personnel, air field and gun emplacements at Kiska were pounded. There were 16 raids there in three days since the week-end.

: LEGHORN BLASTED

Area Hidden for Hours by Smoke -Cruiser and Supply Ships Hit

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN are not Nazis. NORTH AFRICA, June 29 (P) - "Among them are the Reichsday, damaging a light cruiser Dorpmuller," it continued. and four supply ships and creat- "Also in this category are in-LONDON, June 29 (P)—Dozens Follow Pattern for Destruction and returned home without loss. Allied headquarters announced.

LONDON, June 29 (P) - The ruin that the official report said

Skeena River Boats Not Getting Heavy Catches-Many of Them Not Yet Out

Reports from the Skeena River where the season for the fishing of sockeye opened Sunday evening indicate a light run. Up to today only about two-thirds of the boats were out but it is expected the balance will be out by the end of this week.

Early reports on gill-net fishing in the Skeena indicate an average of about eight fish for boats fishing in the river and far reported had 72 fish.

appears to be considerably bet- Pearson headed his formation ter than on the Skeena with and retook a lost position to win an average of 59 fish per boat his first D.S.O. and a few days and high boat of 137.

CHARCOAL OF SWEETS

BARBADOS, B. W. I., June 29 (P)—The Barbados House of Assembly voted \$6,750 for the experimental manufacture of syn- Death of Dr. T. R. Glover. thetic charcoal. The material former public orator at the Uniused will be megass, residue of versity, recalls that years ago sugar cane and , vacuum pan | when he was senior proctor he molasses.

JOBS FOR CYPRIOTS

The governor of Cyprus has announced that the government plans to appoint suitably qualified Cypriots' to posts of responsibility.

IRRIGATION IN CYPRUS

New irrigation schemes have 000 acres.

Of Enemy Have Been Sunk In Two Weeks

Malcolm MacDonald Says Allies Are Undoubtedly Approaching Another Great Crisis in War

OTTAWA, June 29 (CP)-Malcolm MacDonald, British High Commissioner to Canada, said today that at least fourteen enemy submarines were sunk in the past two weeks and predicted an Allied assault on Europe would start very soon. He told a press conference that "we have had a dead submarine

OF DEFEAT

Publication in London Says Nazi Leaders Arranging for Best Way Out

foundations of an underground movement for the time when Germany has been defeated, ac-Germany has been defeated, according to "Die Zeitung," German-language newspaper pub- Berlin Propaganda Claims That lished in London. Plans have been prepared, the

paper said. Certain members of the Nazi part yare to be "excluded," or will voluntarily resign, so that after military defeat they will be able to claim they were purged and therefore

One hundred Flying Fortresses Minister of Finance, Graf Schsmashed the northern Italian werin Krosigk, Prussian Minis port of Leghorn with several ter of Finance, Prof. Popitz and hundred tons of bombs yester- the Reichs Traffic Minister

ing havoc in oil tanks, railway cluded the Old Guard of heavy yards and industrial plants. industry and of the I. G. Dye DEATH WAS for nine concentrated minutes journalists, scientists and conservative Junkers."

The bombers created such ernors, lord-lieutenants, burgomasters or cell-leaders now have in "non-political" anonymity. bother about another small field action, especially in the chaos which will follow defeat. Northey hope-will anybody bother about their behaviour as party members in the past.

Baseball Scores

National League Pittsburgh 7. Cincinnati 1. International League Newark 2. Rochester 1. Jersey City 5, Buffalo 1. Syracuse-Toronto, postponed.

American Association Milwaukee 5, Minneapolis 4 Kansas City 8, St. Paul 5. Indianapolis 8, Toledo 1. Louisville - Columbus, post-

SCOT'S DOUBLE D.S.O. GLASGOW, June 29 (P) Lt.

16 outside. The highest boat so Col. Alastair Pearson of Glasgow. became a double D.S.O. in 15 On the Naas River the fishing days' fighting in Africa. Col. later he organized a new counter attack and led clerks and cooks into a successful action.

HE FINED THE KING

CAMBRIDGE, Eng., June 29 fined Prince George, now the even after the war. Forty-two King, two shillings and sixpence for smoking in cap and gown.

ECUADOR HATS

Montecristi, "hat capital of Ecuador, has been a hat-making centre for 300 years.

REMEMBER NELSON

been carried out in 40 Cyprus Navy men were first worn in the eral. A box was sent to him. Invillages, covering a total of 11,- British Navy to mourn the death side was a note saying the new of Admiral Nelson.

served up for breakfast every day and added that "the Allies are obviously approaching another great crisis of .. the .. war." MacDonald said there might be comparatively small assaults on Germany and German-occupied territory which should not be regarded immediately as the opening of a second front.

LONDON, June 29 (1) — The Nazis have started to lay the WHY NOT

Things Will Begin to Pop July 3

NEW YORK, June 29 (CP)-The Germans reached into their propaganda bag today and set a new date, July 3, for the anticipated Allied onslaught against the Axis. This new version was broadcast by the German radio, and attributed to London reports reaching Stockholm, but there was no elaboration concerning the point or points at which the Germans expected the blow.

Minor officials, such as gov- ACCIDENT

In an inquest into the death the opportunity of taking cover of John Barseth, fisherman, who succumbed aboard the boat Domino II in a fire at Cow Bay early Saturday morning, a jury under Coroner M. M. Stephens yesterday afternoon returned a verdict of accidental death through suffocation. Evidence showed that Barseth had been drinking prior to the accident. Witnesses were Dr. R. E. Cole-

man, who examined the body. Fire Chief H. T. Lock and Constables McLeod and Fulton of the city detachment of the Provincial Police. The jurymen were Neil Cam-

eron (foreman), L. Hallett, Harvey S. Scott, Jack F. Nicholls, Cyril McLennan and Donald Mc-Laughlin.

Halibut Sales

American Beatty, 20,000, 27c and 21c,

WAR HISTORY BY AIR

MOSCOW, June 29 (P)-Prizewinners among 13,000 averageage-13 school children in a history contest on Russia's heroic cities of the present "patriotic war" were rewarded with airplane trips to Stalingrad.

PREFER COALITIONS

STOCKHOLM, June 29 (P)-Almost half the Swedes polled by the Swedish Gallup Institute prefer a coalition government. percent favored it, 15 percent preferred a one-party form while the remainder replied, "No opinion."

SPITFIRES TO NAZI WEYMOUTH, Eng., June 29 -A Netherlander here told the

story of a beautiful new tulip grown in the Netherlands which Neckerchief's worn by enlisted struck the fancy of a Nazi gentulip had been named-Spitfire

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Possibility of Attack . . .

It is nothing new for us in this column to com- as possible. The course was laid ment on the possibility of some sort of enemy attack on this coast this summer. Now W. C. Mainwaring of Vancouver, head of the Civilian Protection Committee for this coast, has something timely to say on the same subject.

In commenting on the particularly dangerous period now beginning, Mr. Mainwaring says: "Before this summer is over, enemy bombs and incendiaries may well fall on British Columbia targets."

"June to September, when the woods become tinder-dry, is the time enemy action is more to be expected and feared. Fire, of course, would be the most feared result of raids during the summer months, and we may as well face facts."

"Apathy on the part of the public, as well as our A.R.P. personnel, possibly the result of recent Ameri- another race." can successes at Attu, is not justified, for we are far

from being out of the woods yet." "There are several means at the disposal of the Japanese that could facilitate raids on this coast, which must not be overlooked," he continued. "I do not feel that there is as great a risk of heavy bombing attacks as there is of sporadic raids, but regardless of what type they are, we must be ready."

"To better realize that we cannot relax our precautions, let us look at the enemy's position, and what could happen."

"First, there is the possibility of direct air attack from the Kiska base. Suicidal, granted, but then, some planes might get through. Even with the magnificent air and ground defences developed in Great Britain, some planes still manage to get through to their targets."

"Secondly, there is the small nuisance-raid possibility by sea plane from submarines, which would, due to the size of the aircraft, consist mainly of incendiary and incendiary leaflets."

"Next, there is the possibility of long range seaplane bombing from the Kiska base, or even farther away, using a chain of submarines as refueling bases. Impossible? Of course it isn't."

"A serious hazard is created by the West Coast fogbank which develops early in June and lasts through September each year. Just a few miles offshore, this natural smoke screen extends from the Aleutian chain down most of the length of the Pacific Coast, lying low on the water and giving negligible visibility either from air or water."

"This fogbank would provide a splendid hidingplace for carriers to manouevre in while releasing bombers, or awaiting their return."

"I wonder if the average person ever stops to think of what incendiary bombs and leaflets would do to our forests, fields, and homes. If any thought at all is given to it, we must realize the necessity of not relaxing our vigilance for an instant."

"Let no one be convinced that the chances of a raid on this coast are non-existent. They are very real, very genuine."

Mr. Mainwaring appeals to all A.R.P. personnel in the vulnerable coastal areas "to be on the alert and to strengthen, rather than relax, precautionary measures. Recruits for both auxiliary fire and auxiliary police are badly needed, especially in the urban areas," he said.

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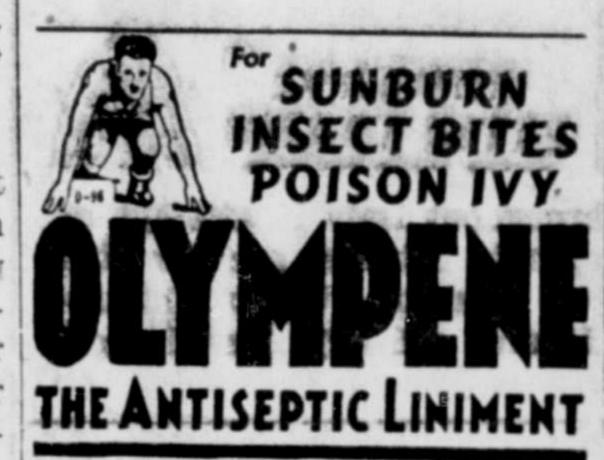
A million-to-one chance enand Ewell's Wings for Veronica who runs the riding chool for children at St. Terwere other famous jockeys in the race, too, and Derby conditions were reproduced as nearly out on a recreation ground; race cards were sold by members of the Civil Defence Services Miss M. Hide, is making as big dressed as gypsies, and book- a success with the plow as she makers shouted the odds from did with the bat. At a Hasletheir stands. Other riders in- mere, Surrey, farm, Miss Hide cluded such outstanding figures has 73 acres of arable land, nine as Gordon Richards, many times cows, some promising young Britain's champion jockey; stock and some pigs. It's Michael Beary, Tommy Carey helping the war effort as Britand Steve Donoghue, now a ish agriculture strives towards trainer. "Saudades is the gent- self-sufficiency. lest horse imaginable," said Mother Veronica. "He's not even a thoroughbred. I bought him less than a year ago as a twoyear-old. Saudades will remain the children's pet," she added. We will never enter him for

The First Great War brought he time being. The and founder, A. Frankland, believes he could muster a first-

class team, but travel difficuland food rationing can't be overcome. So, the club that prospered for 22 years, played on the continent and America and raised more than \$650,000 for chartered by a convent nun won the ity, will remain on the shelf un-Epsom Derby. Not the real Der- til prospective women players by, of course, but this hack, finish their war jobs. It's not Saudades, which never had been for lack of interest the club galloped before beat several shut down. Frankland has had thoroughbreds over a quarter- repeated requests from throughmile course to feature Epsom out Britain asking that the team play charity matches and girls finding it a decided help to close Week. Entered by Rev. Mother in the services and in war fac- for an hour in the morning and tories send letters offering their again in the afternoon. It gives esa's Convent, Saudades was rid- 1 trial. And there'll be a lot of dishes washed up and the odd den by Ed Smith, a winner of Players to choose from after the jobs done around the kitchen the real Derby in 1939. There war. Football is becoming quite and is proving no hardship to a popular pastime with service the service men. At least there women and war workers.

lish women's team in 1934-35,

SLIPPERY ANYWAY A young eel is called an elver



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

By DOROTHY GARBUTT The Hostess

The girls in the canteen are have been no grumbles to date.

We've had a letter from the International cricketer who Melvins. They hope to be back oured Australia with the Eng- in Prince Rupert some time over the week-end but, in the meantime, they have put Rupert and things Rupertian as far back in their minds as possible. You can't blame them can you!

> Just to remind the junior hostesses, Knights of Columbus hostesses and Red Cross girls to bring their pass to the Y dance Wednesday. I shall remind them again tomorrow night.

Chester Le Maistre? My, oh my! boys. Dock-wacky he was.

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Life Membership For Mrs. Greer

Cathedral Honored

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Faithful Worker of St. Andrew's

Mrs. W. J. Greer was the recipient of a life membership in the Woman's Auxiliary of the diocese of Caledonia last Friday afternoon. Members of St. Andrew's congregation gathered at services and asking to be given them time to get the surplus the tea hour in her honor. The presentation was made by Mrs J. Durran, president of the St Andrew's Cathedral Woman's Auxiliary, while Mrs. J. B. Gibson, the hostess, pinned on the

illness, the Bishop's wife, Mrs G. A. Rix, was not able to be present for it was felt there was no one more deserving of honor than Mrs. Greer who over a long period of years had given faithful service in the various de-

There's a wild Irishman on one of the minesweepers in port Another new Y.M.C.A. super- A night or so ago Writer Dick visor has just hit town-Chester Blamey and I were walking Le Maistre who comes from along the docks when we saw Montreal where he was stationed and heard young Ireland makwith one of the air training ing bets with his messmates that schools. Chester as been in Ter- he would jump off the dock, race for a fortnight and is now pants, boots and all. The bets tain by the Moose Jaw Red Cross in this area. Possessed of a ready were up to \$1.25. Says Kelley. Society. wit, skilled in repartee, quick on "It's a dollar or nothing." Well Women's Football Club. Now nother war has dealt it a techthe uptake, one of the banter as it was a dollar and something It's plenty high from those docks Come to think of it, haven't with the tide out and all. Anylot, Leo van Luven-only we call he was still swimming around him Junior - Geoffrey Gibson, to the encouraging shouts of the



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were John R. Surtees, P Several letters have been re- Peter C. Mondry, Regina Ja ceived from overseas apprecia- D. Cameron, Regina and Gene tive of the comforts sent to Bri- H. Robinson, North Portal.

daughter of Mr. and Mr. I Grant of Moose Jaw, has become the bride of Henry Arnold, also of Moose Jaw. Mrs. A. E. Webster and A. E. Arnold were attendants of the couple. The bride and groom left for a honeymoon trip East and, on their return, will take up residence in Moose Jaw.

Much interest and enthusiasm was evident in the Moose Jaw schools in a poster and essay contest sponsored by the Moose Jaw Women's Christian Association. There were numerous entries and many prizes were awarded.

- Viggo Kihl, noted examiner of the Toronto Conservatory of Music, has been a visitor in Moose Jaw this week conducting examinations.

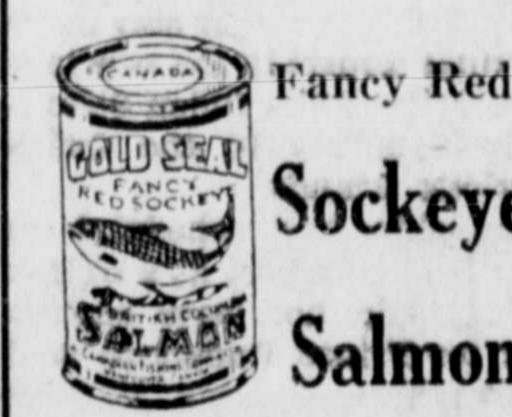
There will be special events to celebrate the forthcoming jubilee anniversary of the founding of the Wesely United Church. Clergy from various parts of the district will participate.

The external affairs department at Ottawa has made public the names of 24 Canadians, or persons of Canadian connection who are interned by the Japanese at Changi camp on the island of Singapore. Included in the list was the name of Ernest Tipson, whose sister, Mrs. Ruth Holland, lives in Moose Jaw.

A new set of shows and rides will be featured at the Moose Jaw Exhibition July 7-8-9-10. Among the many attractions will be "Big Eli," the largest and highest portable ferris wheel in Canada.

Four Saskatchewan men were among 51 officers of the Cana-

GOLD SEAL



Sockeye

Herring

are both on active service but will be back on your grocer's shelf soon as conditions permit.

Carl Zarelli, Prop. Phone 37 P.O. Box 544 FRASER STREET

Mrs. Howard Steel, Moose Ja has received word that her ho Miss Dorothy May Grant. F., has arrived in England, band, LAC Howard Steel Ro The swans in Crescent Pa have a brood of young. After completing a full mon

ated from the Officers' Sch

of Instruction at Currie B

racks, Calgary, recently, T

of basic training at No. 2 C. A.C. Basic Training Centre Vermillion, Alberta, five Mo Jaw girls were among a group be graduated there recently. The girls were Marjorie B. Agne Cecelia Armstrong, Margaret Halliday, Nellie Maillie and Alk

laying plans for a big summ carnival, which will be held the George St. Public Scho grounds on June 14 and 15.

In a reversal of former ha vesters' excursions men western Canada are coming Ontario to help with the harve The first contingent is expect to arrive any time and will t placed by Representative Bar bury at Brighton. Ten men a expected to arrive for the C bourg district.

FISH AS PETS Ancient Romans kept the mo ay fish as pets.

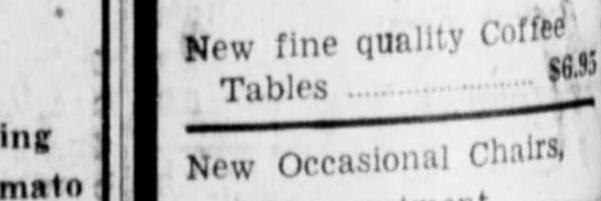
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Gathers in First terian Church - Need r Army Recruits

byterian Church last by Sergeant J. C. Macthe Canadian Army department. All of of considerable interfirst was entitled "Inhting Russia." It showtly changed, up-to-date. and industrious people ng with the old state of lace there under the old ic rule. "The Battle For showed how the war ng pursued by various of nations. "London to was an interesting adapted from the wele trip of a dispatch om London to Glasgow. eritage We Guard" show-

e fine scenes of natural

roducing some agricul-

picture and the program o a close with a colored ed cartoon. MacKenzie spoke nd referred to the need canadian army for 157,and 25,000 women by of this year, many of eing required for over-The early recruiting of orces was essential in view anticipated impending on a second front when reinforcements be great. No time could since nine months' trainrequired. Brigadier Mess, chief recruiting for Canada, had said that esent war was today in 14 rather than the 1918 Now was the time for ers to get in the army Sergeant MacKenzie who received their cal do well to volunteer. The also referred to the e need of men right here

eant K. G. McGovern of eal recruiting office as-Sergeant MacKenzie.

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Presbyterian Sunday School Picnic Held

The First Presbyterian Church Sunday School picnic was held at Digby Island on Saturday. It night for a vacation in Vancouwas organized by Superinten- ver. dent J. W. Davey and the teachers. The picnickers were taken Miss Philomena Murray to the picnic ground in boats leaving tonight for a trip to owned by David Ritchie and Vancouver. Charles Currie which carried show at a gathering in over 100 children and adults to

Prize winners i nthe various Patmore. sports events were as follows: Girls under 6-Georgina Mitchell, Myrna Knudson. Boys under 6-Stanley Parker,

George Findlayson. Girls 7 and 8-Margaret Strachan, Dorothy Hibbert.

Boys 7 and 8-Ross Martin. Girls 9 and 10-Mary Strachan, Helen Hibbert.

Boys 9 and 10-Bruce Greenway, John Ketchison. Girls 11 and 12 — Kate Did-

richson, Jean Calderwood, Kitty Boys 11 and 12-Gordon Or-

miston, Jim Findlayson. Girls 13 and 14 - Lois Hitchins, Victoria Meuffels.

Boys 13 and 14—Bob Currie, various parts of Cana-Everet Pierce. Girls 15 and over-Mona Mcppics. Ukrainian life in

a was the theme of an-Boys 15 and over-John Currie, Steve Peachie.

Ladie's race - Mrs. Robert Barker, Mrs. George Mitchell. Men's race-Guy Meuffels, E.

In a softball game with St. Peter's picnickers, St. Peter', won 15 to 13.

Thomas Athens, proprietor of tonight for a trip to Vancouver. Vancouver.

CITY OF PRINCE RUPERT

Tenders will be received by the undersigned up to July 2nd for Fuel Wood delivered to residences within the City as required, in lengths of 12", 14" and 16". Specify dates, quantities, and kinds of wood available, and price per cord including delivery.

H. D. THAIN, City Clerk.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

daughter are leaving for Van- night for Vancouver to join the couver tonight on a holiday Royal Canadian Air Force.

Among those leaving tonight day trip. for Vancouver is Miss Eileen

this afternoon for a trip to Van- law examinations.

sailed this afternoon for a trip; to Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Crane Vancouver. sailed this afternoon for a trip to Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Cheeseman ness trip to Vancouver. sailed this afternoon for a trip to Vancouver . .

afternoon for a trip to Vancou- members only.

Mrs. W. Cummings, who has turned to the city yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rodger returned to the city Sunday night from a trip to Vancouver.

Stoves, Tools, Musical Instru-

Robert Smurthwaite arrived in the Oyster Bar cafe, is leaving the city yesterday morning from

> Rev. Father Walsh, well known Roman Catholic Church priest. was here yesterday on his way from Vancouver to Skagway.

A Owing to Thursday being Dominion Day and a statutory holiday there will be no meat delivery until Saturday.

Mrs. George D. Tite, who has been spending some time in | Vancouver with her daughter. Mrs. Fred Clendenning, returned to the city Sunday night.

THE T. EATON CO. LTD. Wishes to announce to it's cus-Prince Rupert will be closed all day Thursday, July 1st, in accordance with Dominion Government Declaration.

Dr. H. N. Brocklesby, a former president and leading member of the Prince Rupert Gyro Club. has become a member of the San Francisco Gyro Club. He was installed as such recently during a visit of International Secretary Ed. Kogy to the San Francisco

Announcements

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

W.A. Coast Regt. Servicemen's Dance, July 5, Empress Club.

Help Norway Committee Invitation Dance, July 9.

Anglican Tea, Mrs. Evitt's July

First United Church Midsummer Sale, July 24.

> Fresh Local Raw and Pasteurized MILK VALENTIN DAIRY PHONE 657

A POSSIBLE "WORST"!

Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Miller and H. K. Astoria is leaving to-

Ted Arney is leaving tonight Miss Betty Scott is leaving to- for Vancouver on a holiday trip.

> Mrs. C. R. Stonehouse and her three children are leaving tois night for a trip to Vancouver.

Walter Long Jr. is leaving tonight for Vancouver on a holi- FOR SALE-Lumber, 2" rough

Bruce Brown returned to the city Sunday night from Vancou- FOR SALE - CONSTRUCTION Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Comer left ver where he has been taking

▲ Gordon's Hardware will be Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gladding closed from July 1 to July 19th.

> K. Hallberg returned to the city Sunday night from a trip to

> J. H. Engelke returned to the city Sunday night from a busi-▲ Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L.

smoker and concert, Wednesday, Mrs. W. Strachan sailed this June 30. Members and associate John Campbell, well known

pioneer dairyman of Stewart, FOR SALE -- All enamel range. been on a trip to Vancouver, re- was here yesterday returning to the Portland Canal camp from a trip to Vancouver and Victoria.

Stoker Richard E. Leighton who has been in service overseas with the Navy for two years, ▲ Elio's Pay Cash for Furniture, eighteen months of which was in the Old Country, will be returning to the city tomorrow night from Halifax to spend sick leave.

> claims against our Dry Cleaning Department, please present same at our office on or before July 3rd, 1943, or same will not be recognized. - Pioneer-Canadian Laundries.

Mrs. G. R. S. Blackaby and three sons left on last evening's train to Lakelse Lake where they will spend the summer. Mr. Blackaby, manager of the local branch of the Bank of Montreal. will be going there in July for a couple of weeks.

Mrs. G. W. Cripps leaves tonight for Vancouver to spend the summer, returning the latter part of October. She is being accompanied by Miss Marjorie tomers that its premises in Evans R.N., returning to Penticton after a months' visit here.

G. W. Cripps, provincial assessor, leaves tomorrow afternoon for Terrace to spend a few days on official business. Later he will be going to the Queen Charlotte Islands to spend the better part of a month.

Murdoch McLeod, who sustained a serious upper leg fracture in an accident at the dry dock last week, is resting comfortably as can be expected at the Prince Rupert General Hospital. It will be considerable time before he can be active again.

H. W. Birch, managing secretary of the Prince Rupert General Hospital, returned to the city Sunday night from a two months' vacation trip in the course of which he visited Vancouver, Victoria, Winnipeg and other points.

George Cameron, Vancouver barrister and grand master of the Orange Lodge for British Columbia, arrived in the city LOST - Identification bracelet yesterday morning from the south and paid a visit to the local lodge last night. He will be the speaker tomorrow at the regular weekly luncheon of the Prince Rupert Gyro Club.

son, Douglas, who for the past minster. three months have been visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex McLeod of this city, left today on their return to Vancouver.

Classified Ads

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

FOR SALE

FOR SALE-Furniture, including stove, radio, tables, chairs, bed. 1450 Piggot Avenue. (152)

spruce at John Group Mill, Oona River.

CAMP BUILDINGS at Shames B.C., six buildings 20' x 50' and eight buildings 16' x 36'. For particulars apply Dufferin Paving Company, Ltd., Shames,

FOR SALE-One 121/2 foot and one 17 foot cedar skiff, Allaire's Shop, Cow Bay. (152)

FOR SALE—Trolling boat "Oro" in good condition. Apply Cabin - 14, Cow Bay.

\$75; kitchen linoleum, \$2.50; kitchen chairs, \$1.00 a pair. Can be seen at Lindsay's Cartage. Suite 5, Belmont Apts. after 6 p.m.

Phone Blue 621.

FOR SALE - Farm, 100 acres clear, modern dwelling. Bulkley Valley, near two highways. A. MacKenzie, P.O. Box 1406, Prince Rupert.

FOR SALE-Two dressers, bed and bedspring, ice box, bedstead. Snap. 118 Ninth West.

A NOTICE - Anyone having FOR SALE - Sewing machine, baby carriage, gate-leg table, trilight lamp, sealers, garden tools, rubber raincoat and boots. 528 8th Ave. East. (151)

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

HELP WANTED

HELP urgently wanted- Three men for packer crews and two fish camp helpers. Boys out of school will be acceptable for fish camp helpers. Apply National Selective Service, AM

WANTED-Woman for care of two children; room and board; soldier's wife preferred. Call 851 Ninth Ave. West between 2 and 4 p.m. or after 8 p.m.

WANTED - Stenographer for law office. Permanent position with opportunity for advancement. Apply Unemployment Insurance Commission AF 60.

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name engraved Rose Corrigan.

Please return to Daily News.

Man in Church

N. L. Jones is leaving tonight for a trip to Vancouver. He will meet his brother, E. S. Jones Mrs. Hamilton Waddell and district engineer at New West

PANDANUS LEAVES

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WANTED-Chesterfield or dayenport by end of June. Box 513 Daily News.

URGENTLY needed -- Furnished house, 2 or 3 bedrooms. Phone 175, ask for Mrs. Shannon, between 8 and 5. Good refer-

WANTED-3 or 4 room suite or house, furnished or unfurnished by married couple, no Lodge Valhalla children. Box 516 Daily News.

WANTED-Apartment or housekeeping room for working! couple. Apply Box 515 Daily

WANTED Smart young person. boy or girl, for part time outdoor work from office during holidays. Apply Daily News.

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nals 409, Raymond Doutre.

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FOR RENT - Room for young man, private home, close in. Box 520 Daily News.

Bride of Naval

known and popular local girl and Petty Officer Charles Lewis Andre Deamont of the Royal Canadian Naval Volunteer Reserve were united in marriage by Very Rev. James B. Gibson, I dean of St. Andrew's Anglican Cathedral, at a ceremony in the Cathedral on Saturday night. The bride was given in marriage by her father, William Mintenko. The groomsman was Francis J. Bremner. Peter Lien presided at the organ. Many friends were gathered in the Cathedral to witness the rites A reception in the Commodore Cafe followed the ceremony.

Miss Anne Mintenko, well

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Miss Dorothy Ellen Clarke of Manitoba (156) Greenville and Lawrence Oliver Ontario Smart of Kincolith were united WANTED - One or two unfur- in marriage at a quiet ceremony nished rooms. American Sig- at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon in St. Andrew's Anglican Cathe-(156) dral. The ceremony was per- days at Meeting Creek, Alberta. formed by the dean, Very Rev. James B. Gibson.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Job Henry Clark of Greenville, and Miss food production has been made Selina Russ was her attendant. in the West African Gold Coast The groomsman was Christopher under a special branch of the Trimble.

William Goldbloom has re-LADIES For the best in foun- turned to the city from a trip dation garments see your to Stewart on fur buying busi-Spirella Corsetiere. Individual ness. He reports the town of service in the privacy of your Stewart very quiet these days. 3,000 inhabitants, the Falkland home. Phone Mrs. Wright, He also visited Premier and Islands have paid the full cost (156) speaks highly of the quality of of maintaining their coastal demeals being served by the min- fences and maintaining the Col-

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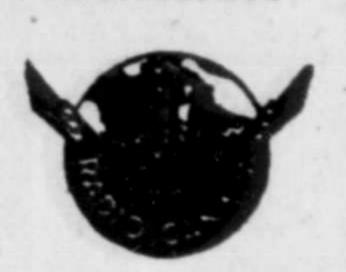
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- :00-Afternoon Musicale :30—Hoosier Hot Shots :45-Melodic Moods
- 5:00—Solilaque 5:30—Lud Gluskin
- 6:00—CBC News 6:05—Musical Interlude
- 6:15—The Cavaliers 6:30—The Latin Americans
- 7:00—Fibber McGee and Molly
- 7:30—Songs of Empire 8:00-Fred Waring's Pennslyvanians
- 3:15—Front Line Family 8:30—Great Music
- 8:45—Song Sheet 9:00—Bob Hope 9:30-Words and Music
- 10:00—CBC News Rebroadcast 10:05—Musical Interlude 10:15-G. I. Jive
- 10:30—Spotlight Bands 10:45—Off the Highway

11:00—Silent

WEDNESDAY

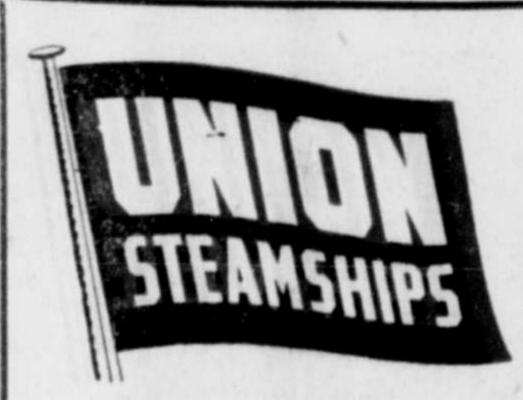
- :30-Musical Clock :45—CBC News :50-Musical Clock 8:30—Morning Devotions
- 8:45-Vernon Geyer, Organist 9:00-South of the Border 9:30—CBC News Rebroadcast 9:35—Transcribed Varieties
- 10:00-A Morning Visit 10:15—Hoosier Hot Shots
- 10:30-Wilf Carter
- 11:15—Broadcast of Messages 11:30—Petit Concert
- 2:00-Luncheon Music 12:30—Western Airs 2:45—CBC News
- 12:55—Program Resume 1:00—One o'Clock Musicale
- 1:30—To be announced 2:00-Silent

Local Tides

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	Wednesday, June 30	
	High	17.8 feet
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ow ord Avenue, Frince Kupert	14:20	18.8 feet
	Low 8:10	2.2 feet
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	Sunday, July 4 High 2:00	20 E foot
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cutter Spencer at the height of the cutter's battle with the sub. The man standing by the

stanchion amidships of the sub is a Nazi crewman, he disappeared a moment after this

photograph was taken. The U-boat was encountered by the Spencer as the cutter was escort-

ing a convoy in the North Atlantic. A depth charge blew it to the surface where the Spen-

Mrs. Al Berner, Mrs. James Simpson and Mrs. W. A. Mac-Lean Hostesses for Miss Kay O'Neill

cer's guns soon put it out of action and started it down on its last dive.

in playing bridge and Chinese tioned meats. checkers. A presentation was made to the bride-elect by Mrs.

Silver Wedding Anniversary Is Duly Observed

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Balagno, most of them of the entire period of their quarter of a century of their silver wedding anniversary. Some forty or so persons assembled at the home of Mrs. M. P. to the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Balagno who were caught enwas pleasantly spent in bridge Mrs. Robert Armstrong, Miss Mary Sharp and Mrs. R. E.

Party For Bride-

Elect Enjoyable

Simpson.

The feature of the proceedings was the presentation to Mr. and Mrs. Balagno of a beautiful set of silver dinner knives and forks. A toast was drunk and the presentation was made by Rev Father W. F. Lantagne, parish priest replied appreciately.

splendidly kept.

of the Annunciation and the chilled eggnog or a frosty milk and falls in love. groomsman. The bridesmaids shake are always welcome. were the bride's sisters, Misses Pulmira and Mary Astoria, the groomsman having been R. E.

G. P. Lyons, Mrs. J. L. MacLaren, Mrs. Robert Armstrong, Mrs. F. St. Amour, Miss Blanche Curtin, Miss Olive Van Cooten, Louis Astoria sr., Harry Astoria, S. J. Hunter and Captain McNaugh-

PANAMAS BY NAME Most "panama" hats come from Ecuador and Colombia.

Hints from the experts to ease the salvage material had not the summertime housekeeping been used to support the marsh chores of busy housewives:

THESE ARE UNRATIONED- been flooded. Mrs. Al Berner, at whose home Unexpected ration stretchers the affair was held, Mrs. James are provided in meat sandwich- STAY AT HOME-The muni-Simpson and Mrs. W. A. Mac- est and meat pies. Career girls, tions department suggests that Lean were hostesses one evening bustling home to get their own this year's holidayers should at the end of last week at a pre- dinners, can still get two or spend their vacations at home.

> change in the basis of subsidy begin and end at mid-week on imported fruits will save periods to reduce travel congesconsumers from two to seven tion, the department says. Holicents on the cost of oranges, days should, if possible, begin depending on whether house- and end on Tuesdays, Wedneswives prefer the small juice or days and Thursday to alleviate the larger eating orange. The the pressure of week-end travel, increase in subsidy has been and it's even more patriotic to granted by the prices stability spend your holidays at home. corporation to cover an increase in the price of oranges in California.

ple growing their own vegetables this year will know the joy married life, gathered Saturday of having them really gardennight to honor the occasion of fresh, and Laura Pepper, chief of the Agriculture Department's consumer section, points out that vegetable taste much bet-McCaffery and then proceeded ter and retain more of their vitamins when the journey from garden to table is accomplished tirely by surprise. The evening in an hour or so. When salad gradual merging of the Frisians. playing, the prize-winners being the garden or market, they vegetables are brought in from should be washed immediately, put into the crisper for an hour or two and then onto the table as quickly as possible. Consumers are advised to take advantage of locally-grown fruits and vegetables this summer.

> of the Roman Catholic Church, weather tempts us all to skip burly veteran appears as a twowhose personal gift was a hand- a meal here and there. When fisted soldier of fortune, who some picture. The father made it's really "too hot to eat" it's peddles his loyalty to the highsuitable remarks appropriate to important to get as many of the est bidder. the occasion and Mr. Balagno essential nutrients as possible in Opening with a thrilling es-

SAVING THE ONIONS-Other ever filmed. jobs sometimes are found for Those present were Father salvage collected by volunteer Lantagne, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. committees in various parts of ron McCormick and Bobby Blake. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Blain, Canada before it is turned over Mr. and Mrs. Gillis Couture, Mr. to make war weapons. Recently, and Mrs. Peter DeJong, Mr. and 25 tons of wire fence, light Mrs. Angelo Astoria, Mr. and metal and tin cans, collected by Mrs. Louis Astoria, Mr. and Mrs. the Blenheim, Ont., committee, Theo Fortune, Mr. and Mrs. J. were used to save an onion crop J. Gillis, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Hun- near Erieau, Ont. Lake Erie beter, Mrs. M. P. McCaffery, Mrs. came so high and rough that it

> J. L. Curry (Late of Yukon)

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dyke, it is likely that a valuable crop of onions would have

nuptial party in honor of Miss three ham sandwiches without or as near to home as they Kay O'Neill whose marriage surrendering any meat ration can. The co-operation of every in only two parts of the world, all navigation instruments takes place on the coming sat- coupons. The ration administra- Canadian is needed to enable urday night. There were about tion of the Prices Board has ex- Canada's transportation facilitwenty-five friends present and empted meat pies, another ties to meet the heavy volume the evening was enjoyably spent "quickie," from the list of ra- of traffic this year, and the armed forces and vital war equipment must have priority BUDGET BENEFITS - A rating. Vacation leaves should

ple growing their own vegeta- HAS ACTION

Gene Tierney, Montgomery and Lynn Bari Star in Film

A beautiful girl, defying violence and terror, and a daring flyer provide an exciting romantic adventure story against a flaming background of war in "China Girl," which comes Wednesday and Thursday to th Capitol Theatre.

Gene Tierney and George Montgomery, teamed for the first time, are co-starred with [] Lynn Bari in the picture of the battle-scarred East. Victor Mc-Laglen, who tops the featured cast, has the rugged type of role that made his name synonymous HOT WEATHER TIP - Warm | with hot and heavy action. The |

what you do eat. Marion Harlow, cape from a Jap prison by Mont-During the serving of re- of nutrition services, suggests gomery, an American newsreel freshments, the bride produced that there is no better way of cameraman, and McLaglen, the the upper tier of the original getting maximum nourishment film takes in territory much in wedding cake which was still and still keeping cool than by the news. Montgomery lams it to using milk. "Make mine milk" is Burma with the Japs hot on Another interesting feature of good advice for the "dog days" his trail because he refused to 3 the party was the presence of or any other days. When the photograph the Burma Road for the bridesmaids of the wedding mercury soars, milk served very them. Here George meets Gene which took place in the Church cold in a misted glass, a well- Tierney, a patriotic Chinese girl

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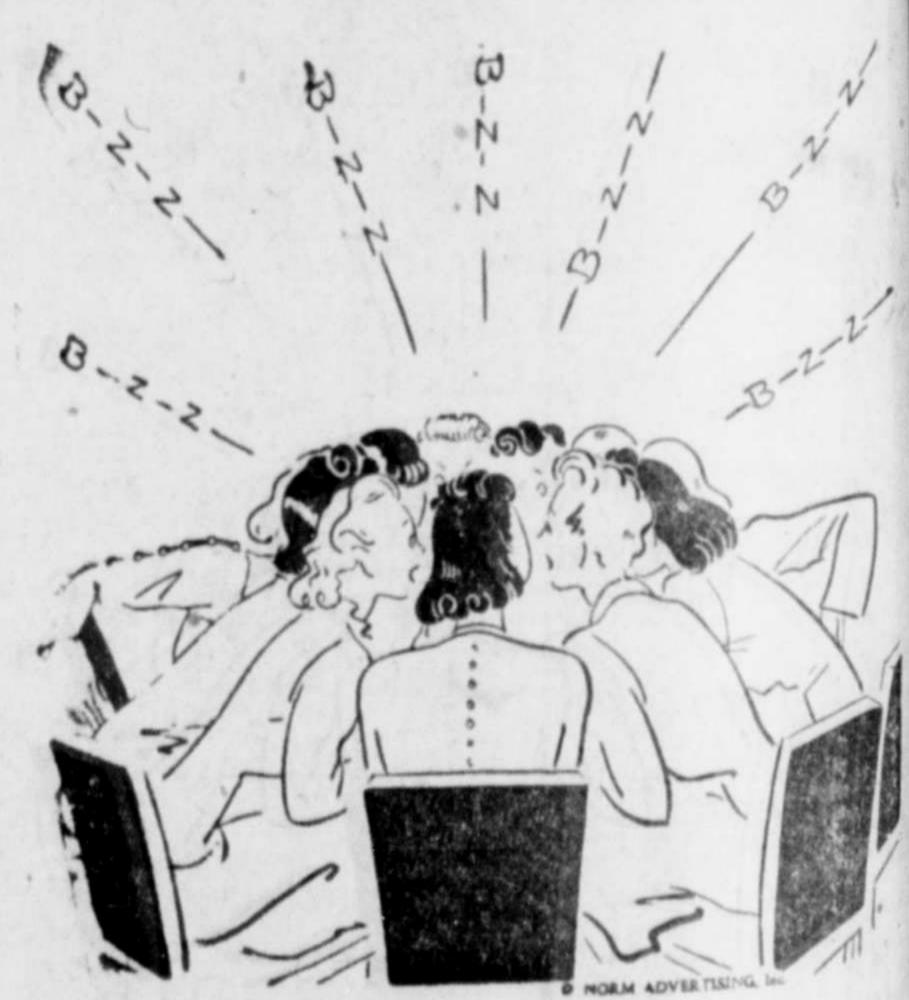
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