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ONTREAL, July 15 - "The new Central Terspeaks of the faith and confidence of the peo-Canada in the future of our country," read a on of message from the Prime Minister of la, Rt. Hon. William Lyon, Mackenzie King, red on the occasion of the opening ceremonies Central Station of the

ing the needs of war and cer-

pression and from 1931 to 1938

made very slow progress. In 1938

the government of Canada, real-

izing that the large amount of

money already invested in the

projevt should not remain un-

productive, made provision

further credits to assure

completion of the Central Sta

tion as you see it today, and a

the same time relieving the se-

vere unemployment situation

meant an addition of \$12,600,000

to the amount already spent

"This central station in the

nized as one of the most mod

ern in North America. It offers

"As you have no doubt notic-

lished on a very solid founda-

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the end of the war."

National Railways ways, and to the historic city ook place yesterday af-The message was de-Hon. J. E. Michaud, of Transport, who Railways Terminal. officially declared the re ready for business "as system in greatly to be congratig point for future exulated upon the construction of

symbolic cutting of a with the needs of our rapidly ribbon by the Minister of ort was followed by Mayor growing country. The new Cenar Raynault employing a tral Terminal speaks of the faith ntation key to unlock the and confidence with the people oor leading into the course and declaring most modern passenger in Canada was open convenience of the trav-

ovees of the Canadian I Railways had a part in cturesque ceremony. The ken ribbon was held at one a comely woman machint clad in the smart businesske coverall of her trade, a ember of the working forces f National Railways Munitions mited the armament manuacturing plant operated by the system. The other end of the ribbon was appropriately in the hands of a uniformed trainman, a member of a large and mportant working force requir ne trains operating in of the new station. The actual ceremonies tool n the open air in the north plaza across raffic will flow to enter he station when about to set ut on a journey. A dais brought ster and other speakers

to plain view of a very large of invited guests and n far larger number o ed citizens who had the ge of a fine grandstand Dorchester Stree nd providing an admiroot from which to overscene and the northern the station building. the invited guests had ceived by R. C. Vaughan, and president of the Railways, and the of the board of directy proceeded through the structure to inspect nerous comforts and cones which have been prolater, they moved out to th plaza and listened to am provided by the depot ne of the smart military organizations of the district. Immediately bringing the capital cost to date the actual ceremonial, to \$27,300,000. band of the Canadian Railways, a shopmen's largest city of Canada is recogion with an internareputation, piped other

to their places. to the travelling public all the eremony began with inconveniences which can be reasremarks by Hon. onably expected. It seems that Gagnon of Montreal, a no class of the travelling public of the board of direct- has been overlooked and I am he National system, who happy to call your attention to he found himself with the facilities provided for the leasant duty to perform exclusive use of the branches of oducing three distin- our fighting forces, the Navy, Canadians: Hon. J. E. the Army and the Air Force. Mayor Raynault, and "Although the project has an. Mr. Gagnon add- been made possible through a very important government action, we owe its he history of the old actual construction to the administer of trans- ministrators of the Canadian read to the gathering National Railways system and age sent by the Prime their collaborators, made up of explaining that for the workmen who diligently and of state, Mr. King had patiently made it a reality and empelled to remain in today I want to express to them This message and the your appreciation and that of ent speeches were clear- the government. ole throughout the great means of an excellent ed, this edifice although estab-

ddress system. remier's Message

tion has not sufficently grown up to be able to look down on others. However, you must not "It affords me much to send a message of congratulations to adian National Rail-

NFRANCE

Widespread Sweep by Allied Planes Over Northern France With Considerable Success

LONDON, July 15 - United States Flying Fortresses and the Royal Air Force co-operated in heavy daylight attacks on industrial and military objectives, sweeping from Paris to Nor-

In a battle over LeBourget air field on the outskirts of Paris 45 enemy aircraft were shot of Montreal, upon the successful down while six planes were completion of the new Central downed elsewhere. Eight Allied bombers and four fighters were "Our publicly owned railway

jective of the Royal Air Force the fast-moving front line troops Church Death vesterday. yesterday. terminal facilities in keeping

had a quiet night.

of Canada in the future of our country. It will contribute increasingly, to the success of Canada's entire transportation Ottawa Visitor system, so vital today in meet-

OTTAWA, July 15 — General tain to be not less essential to the demands of the period of Henri Giraud arrived in Ottawa development which will follow today. He will be the guest of honor at a dinner today and Mr. Michaud then continued: will proceed to Montreal tomor-'It is with a feeling of legiti- row.

mate pride that, in the name of the government, I have the honor to present to Montrealers MAJORITY and the travelling public generally this Central Station of the Canadian National Railways ARE SAVED

terminal in the metropolis of

the country was felt at the very beginning of the co-ordination | ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN some parts. It was not long beof the railway lines which now NORTH AFRICA, July 15 (P)-A fore fighter planes flown by constitute the largest transpor- group of 250 Canadian soldiers Canadians landed on the relarge project, of which we are the few vessels lost out of the clouds of chalky dust as they inaugurating the first complet- giant Sicilian invasion armada. taxied to a standstill. ed phase today, originated 20 They were rescued by a British years ago in the minds of the engineers and administrators in 15 minutes after the torpedoof the Canadian National Rail- ing, but there was no panic, and ways. In 1929 the Parliament of most of the troops on board Canada gave the green light sig- got off safely.

nal to go ahead, and the government of the day authorized the management of the Cana-dian National Railways to undertake the actual construction.
"The undertaking was subjected to the vicissitudes of the de-

> Taking Out High Grade From Property on Telkwa

SMITHERS, July 15 - Alex Was Injured Chisholm arrived in town from the mining operation being car- At Dry Dock ried on at Milk Creek, near the headwaters of the Telkwa River, Blythman. They had left several weeks ago for their property with a string of ten pack horses.

ore and ship the high grade out dent of the Boilermakers' Union, to the railway by pack horse. came very close to being decap-There are assays up to 23 per itated when a heavy steel plate cent tungsten ore. It is planned was let down onto his neck by to develop their property and a crane yesterday morning. ship high grade ore all through Heard, who was working inthe summer.

River road is now mostly a ously.

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forget that the station which 16. Storage. we are inaugurating this day and 16, Storage.

MAR Sweep for Canadians

> Italians Surrendering in Droves And Towns Capitulating Without Putting up Fight

> By ROSS MUNRO (Canadian War Correspondent on the Canadian Front in

> > southeast Sicily).

With the Italians surrendering in droves and towns capitulating with scarcely any fight, these first three days of the amazing Sicilian campaign have been a sweep for the Cana-Abbeville was a daylight ob- dians. I finally caught up with yesterday in a jeep after pur-There was no large scale raid- suing on foot for two days. They ing on the Continent last night are sitting on top of the world. except for eight forays on com- Even the commanders are surmunication points and Britain prised at the meagre defence the Italians are making of the

> homeland. The Canadians have taken dock on Tuesday. every advantage of the weak Witnesses heard so far have stand of the enemy and Ameri- been Dr. J. A. McDonald, can and British troops are hav- Hutchinson, and Howard ing equal successes.

more than 30 miles and now are er of the locomotive crane Canadian pilots are now fly- be heard. ing off a Sicilian airdrome which was captured by Canadian in-fantry and brought into oper- WAR IN ation by an air field construction group soon after the land-ing last Saturday. The Italians PACIFIC had ploughed up the field before "The necessity for a central No Panic Following Torpedoing the invasion but the construc- Action in New Georgia and New Of Ship Carrying Canadians | tion group went to work filling in the furrows two feet deep in

SHELLED

WASHINGTON, July 15 (P) warship had bombarded Japanese defence positions on Kiska Island yesterday, making the fourth surface attack on enemy base in eight days.

by himself, John Cope and Tom George Heard Narrowly Escapes Having Neck Crushed

George Heard, heater at the They intend to mine tungsten local dry dock and vice-presi- 12 miles to the north.

side a hull, attempted to clam-A good pack trail has now ber onto a staging level outside been completed right to the the hull, just as the steel plate 0 property but the road on the was being let down past it by lower end of the Telkwa River the crane. The edge of the slowis still a drawback. The orig-ly moving plate came down 2-7. inal road was washed out in across his neck, pinning it bethe floods of six years ago and tween the plate and a staging has never been rebuilt so that plank. The plate was stopped what was known as the Telkwa before Heard was injured seri-

He was taken to the Prince Rupert General Hospital where he was treated for a condition of shock and abrasions. He will not have to stay long in hospi-

EVER POPULAR QUEEN

Lois N., 50,000, 18.2 and 17 and when she paid a surprise visit lysis created by the instrument. to allotments in the borough of Parma, 35,000, 18,2 and 17 and Bethnal Green. For nearly two hours she toured gardens laid Embla, 19,000, 18.2 and 17 and out on the sites of bombed children.

Even Germans Themselves Admit That They Are Bogged Down in Russia

MOSCOW, July 15-The Russians have definitely stopped the Nazi drive in the Orel-Kursk area and have scored counterwith the capture of several villages. There have been Russian breakthroughs near Orel.

the Germans to make progress on rainy weather.

Inquest Into

An inquest under Coroner M M. Stephens is proceeding to investigate the cause of death of sistance. William Church who died as the result of an accident at the dry by British Columbia's "pegging"

Church, son of the deceased.

With a few battalion actions The inquest will continue and numerous skirmishes, the 7:30 tonight, when the testi-Canadians have pushed inland mony of Peter McCormick, drivgetting a breather before the neath which Church was crush- speaker at the weekly luncheon next phase of Allied operations. ed, and Duncan McDougall will

Guinea Areas is Being Synchronized

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS SOUTHWEST PACIFIC. tation service in America. This survived the sinking of one of paired drome, throwing up great July 15 (*) - A small Japanese merchant ship was bombed and sunk by aerial action off Vellalavella Island in the Central Solomons, it is announced. The presence of an enemy ship near New Georgia Island on which American invasion forces have been operating for two weeks indicates that Japan has not abandoned all hope of getting most in my mind." he remarked. The United States Navy report- aid by sea to the imperilled base ed today that an American light at Munda towards which the Americans have now advanced to within a mile.

tre, keying their attack to the continuing Allied drive against Munda, are closing in on Jap- But Hay Yield in Bulkley Valley anese positions in the Mubo area for "decisive action." The new offensive is said by an official spokesman to be designed clear the long-contested Mubo zone of all enemy troops and pin the Japanese back to their lines around Salamauo on eastern New Guinea shorelines

Pacific Coast Seattle 4-19, Oakland 2-4. Los Angeles 8, San Diego 1. Portland 7, Hollywood 1. San, Francisco 3, Sacramento

Kansas City 9-3, Indianapolis

American Association

Milwaukee 10, Louisville 5. Minneapolis 8, Columbus 4. Toledo 4, St. Paul 0. International

Newark 6, Syracuse 4. Newark 8, Syracuse 4. Jersey City 4, Baltimore 2. Buffalo 11, Montreal 3.

FORCEPS IN BODY

pair of forceps left in his body caused the death of Charles Says, Thank God LONDON, July 15 (P) - The caused the death of Charles Queen discovered a model farm Owen, 50. A coroner's jury said in the heart of East London death was due to internal para-

PEACE IN WINTER

buildings. Everywhere she went by agreement never engaged in declared Premier Adelard God- some 300 hours flying when he winter.

TO ASSIST PRINCE RUPERT WITH MUNICIPAL SERVICES ADVANCE

So Declares T. D. Pattullo, M.L.A.—To Meet Council Tonight—Local Interests Still Foremost In His Mind

"Ottawa most certainly ought to step in and help successes in the Belgorod sector this city in maintaining its public works and services to meet the new situation brought about by the extraordinary demands due to the war," asserted T. Berlin blames the failure of D. Pattullo, M.L.A. for Prince Rupert, this morning. "It is a national responsibility and, of course, the city itself is in no financial position

PEARL HARBOR, July 15 4

+ -Admiral Chester W. Nim- +

+ itz, United States naval +

+ commander - in-chief, says +

+ that Kiska in the Aleutians +

+ has been isolated and neut- +

* ralized and the whole situ- *

* ation in the Pacific is very *

Considerable Success Achieved

By United States Planes in

Widespread Sweeps

CHUNGKING, July 15-United

States bombing planes have been

operating for the past seven days

in effective air attacks on mili

tary installation objectives

the Japanese from the Yangtse

River to Indo-China including

Canton where a big Japanese

Vancouver

builders' Union, Local No.

the shipbuilding centres.

A meeting of the Carpen

ters' Union was neld last night

for the purpose of electing of-

Bird to continue as president

retary and business agent. H.

M. Daggett was elected finan-

cial secretary, and J. Ford treas-

TENNIS STAR'S PROMOTION

August 2 to 4.

plane has been lost.

* satisfactory.

This evening Mr. Pattullo is to meet the city council, the * Well Pleased meeting having been asked by the council with a view to ob- With Pacific taining his assistance and advice in connection with presenting the city's case for federal as-

to meet it."

Mr. Pattullo points out that, of the income tax, the federal treasury had obtained an additional \$20,000,000 from the province. Mr. Pattullo emphasized that the province had not surrendered its permanent right to participate in income tax levy.

Another of Mr. Pattullo's enbe- gagements while here was as of the Prince Rupert Rotary

Club today. The former Prime Minister of British Columbia and present Member of the Legislature for Prince Rupert will be here until Monday evening when he will proceed by train to the interior

to see the new road developments. He plans on going as far north as Dawson Creek on the present trip and may go over the new Alaska Highway to the Yukon and Alaska. He is still as interested as ever in Yukon being joined up with British Col-

Mr. Pattullo declined to be drawn into making any statement as to the political situa-

tion or his own position thereto. "I am still your member and the reason I am here is to look after the interests of Prince Ru- CONFERENCE pert which are first and foremost in my mind." he remarked. OF UNIONS

Australian and American troops in the New Guinea theather to the LOOKS GOOD

Will be Lightest in Years

SMITHERS, July 15 - The weather over the Bulkley Valley has been very showery with several good heavy falls of rain and the prospects for good grain crops have increased enormously but the timothy seed and hay crops are going to be very poor indeed in most of the valley although some areas in the Quick district appear to be fairly good while the Kispiox Valley has a good hay crop, according to reports from that dis-

The amount of damage done to the hay lands by the Febru- Elects Officers ary thaw, coupled with a late spring which caused very slow growth, did the trick insofar as the hay is concerned and as a consequence the farmers will harvest one of the poorest hay crops in the history of the val-

It is likely that it will be necpresident. essary to reduce herds of cattle throughout the district this fall.

MANCHESTER, July 15 (P)-A Premier Godbout

Quebec Premier Expresses Gratitude for Victory Being Won

QUEBEC, July 15-Thank God star, has been named to comwho gave us victory and praise mand a fighter command Spit-In mediaeval warfare, armies the Allies who are winning it," fire wing. He had completed

SICILIAN

Allied Progress is Proceeding Much Faster Than Expected

CLAMP BITES DEEPER ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, July 15 (CP) -Jaws of the Allied clamp have taken a deeper bite on Eastern Sicily after a furious battle in which the British Eighth Army hurled back a powerful counter-attack by Nazi armored forces, headquarters reports said today. The greatest advance was scored by the American Seventh Army, driving inland on a line parallel with the British east coast push. The Americans dug into the Ragusa-Vizzini sector, moved forward some six or seven miles, captured another important airdrome and took important

heights. Another Italian general, commanding the 54th Napoli Division, surrendered with his staff south of Vizzini which is about twenty-four miles west and slightly south of captured Augusta.

The British Eighth Army, which includes the Canadian First Division drove to Bruncoli, four miles north of Augusta, after weathering a crisis yesterday when German armored forces mounted a powerful counter-attack and actually reached harbor at one time. A British brigade was isolated temporarily by an enemy thrust but the British counter-attacked and drove on to Brucoii.

freighter was among 15 vessels sunk. There has been consider-ALLIED HEADQUARTERS In able success in the destruction NORTH AFRICA, July 15-With caused. Not a single American the defences of Catania penetrated and fall of the important city imminent, General Sir Bernard Montgomery's Eighth Army, including forces of the Canadian First Division, has made considerable more gains and has reached the plain before Catania in its rapid drive up the east Boilermakers and Iron Ship- coast of Sicily. It has now builders to Get Together in driven half way up the east coast towards Messina, being several miles beyond Augusta which has been firmly secured. VANCOUVER, July 15 (P) - A call has been issued by the Airborne troops are being used

Boilermakers' and Iron Ship- effectively. Along the south coast of Sicily Vancouver, for a conference of British, Canadian and American all British Columbia shipyard armies are linked in a solid unions to be held in Vancouver front extending for a distance of 170 miles, the Canadians in All Canadian Congress of La- the centre with British on the bor and Amalgamated Building right flank and Americans on

Workers' locals are expected to the left. send four delegates each with Scoring success after success, representation from Prince Ru- the British and Canadians have

pert and Victoria, as well as broken through to the Axis counter-defences but the antici-The conference is intended to pated offensive of the enemy develop co-ordination between has not yet developed.

So rapid has been the progress of the Allies that more than twice the objectives which Carpenters' Union had been expected by the Allies have been captured to this time and the headway has been twice as fast as anticipated.

More than twelve thousand Axis prisoners have been captured. The Italians show little enthusiasm and surrender readily, apparently being glad to do ficers. The declining of Sydney so. At one point the Italians smeared out the "Mussolini" in necessitated an election for that a "Long Live Mussolini" sign, office. Jack Fisher was elected making it "Long Live King George VI." The civilian popu-A. Wallen was elected vicelation welcomes the Allied inpresident and J. S. Black sec-

vaders heartily. Allied bombers based on Malta, North Africa, Pantalleria and Sicily itself, continue their relentless bombing of Sicilian objectives. Hundreds of medium and heavy bombers — British LONDON, July 15 (P) - Wing and American - attacked Mes-Commander S. E. Malfroy, D.F. sina and San Giovanni with raid C., former New Zealand tennis after raid on other points.

HINDLEG RUNNERS

When travelling at high speed Clipper II, 21,000, 18.2 and 17 she was cheered by women and active campaigning during the bout in a speech here yester- was taken off operational work spotted lizards run on their hind legs for short distances.

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Thursday, July 15, 1943

Nadir Lies Northward . . .

The July 1 issue of Maclean's Magazine, a large chipper as ever. So mice, look part of which is given to exploring the extent of out! Canada's future as the crossroads of air trainsport in the northern hemisphere after the war, predicts a in the vicinity but Wednesday I I.O.D.E. large future for such strategically located places as was wrapping up an overseas Winnipeg, Whitehorse, Port Churchill and Prince parcel for one of the boys and Sergeant Chick Lawrence Rupert.

The article maintains that in the past the world ping service. I must do my and out over a period of 18 has been Mercator-minded, that people have thought shopping for tags and fancy months now and is always of the globe in terms of the flat expression as shown paper in good time so we won't amazed that I remember his by old style maps which followed the original concept run out of it as we did last name. If he only knew all the of the cartographer Mercator in the 16th century. On those maps distances in the northern part of the globe were greatly exaggerated because they did not indicate the convergence of meridian lines and, as a consequence, the north was shunned as a region of Poison IVY interminable distances and barren wastes.

But now, with the advent of long distance flying, the northern part of the globe is being understood as a short cut to the other side of the world. And cities THE ANTISEPTIC LINIMENT which lie on the road to it are marked to become increasingly important just as the north itself is to grow in importance as travel across it develops. The wealth of oil and minerals that have been locked away from the world for lack of access to them will be opened and new settlements will spring up. . Other resources, such as soil fertility and timber will be discovered and the north will become a land to be lived in, and not a background for romantic adventure novels.

Certainly when such development begins Prince Rupert will be in a favored spot. Its position in a relatively high latitude means that, in terms of global air routes, it is closer to the other side of the world than cities farther south which in the past have been used as ports of entry and egress almost exclusively with places on the other side of the world. And as her importance as an air port increases, so will her importance as a sea port and a railhead. Her promising hinterland will then be available for exploratory attention and, if indications are borne out, a great volume of wealth will be released.

The population of Canada in the past has hugged her southern border. Her expansion extended westward because her rail lines ran in that direction. In the future her expansion will go north along the air lines and, although it may stop at the geographical limit of habitation, the airlines will continue on to Nadir-the other side of the world.



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ACTIVITIES OF Y.M.C.A. AND Y.W.C.A. By DOROTHY GARBUTT

That mouse was a bit too much for "Sarge"-it was a case of vaulting ambition o'erleaping itself. The poor little thing reacted violently to it and was quite sick but today she's as

The Hostess

SUNBURN INSECT BITES

matter how carefully you weigh your parcel beforehand it is always a few ounces overweight SPEED UP when you get it to the post office? One of life's little mys- WAR JOB teries I suppose.

Mallett has arranged a dance for one of the minesweepers at the Empress. The Navy orchestra will be playing for the dances. Junior hostesses are cordially invited. And tonight Thursday, there will be a dance at the Highway camp. Junion hostesses and chaperones wil meet at the "Y." Y.W.C.A. chaperones in attendance will Mrs. C. F. Oland and Mrs. Fred Brooksbank, representing Not that Christmas is even Queen Mary Chapter of the

it set me thinking about next the R.C.A.F. was in the other year. And why is it that no names I forget he would be equally amazed at how I could brown eyes I remember, would

> of Elizabethan poetry and ran And leap into a dance is as good a description of our Fit only for Apollo modern jitterbug dancing as To play to, for the moon to lead, any. It is by Francis Beaumont | And all the stars to follow.'

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Tomorrow night, Friday, Ivan Canadian Legion Urges Greater Effort-Presentation to Jack Preece

At last night's Canadian Legion meeting a report was read of a meeting at which the Dominion President, Alex Walker. gave a very fine and enthusiastic address. He dealt with his claimed that Canada was nearly approaching the stage when. unless the people woke up to lems. the fact that there was a war to be fought, this requiring a a presentation of a case of silfull measure of total war effort. ver to Jack Preece who has for they might be sorry. The local many years been a very active veterans fully concurred in these worker in the interests of the sentiments and expressed the veterans. He is a Past President feeling that utmost use should and has decided to make his be made by the government of future home in Smithers. He the men and materials available was given a splendid send-off to see that the Allies were supported in an all out war policy It was the regular meeting of do that. It wouldn't be his big the Legion and was held in the

of the Elizabethan variety team in a fisherman's net. of Beaumont and Fletcher. I've been reading a collection "Shake off your heavy trance! across a tiny verse which I think Such as no mortals use to tread

Legion Rooms, Comrade R. C. Bamford being in the chair.

A large number of members were present and sundry routine matters of business were disposed of. Several new members were admitted.

Pleasure was expressed at welcoming Past President W. M. Brown back to the fold after his long and serious illness and hope was expressed that he continue to improve.

Several resolutions for presentation to the forthcoming executive meeting were passed These dealt with the Japanese residents of Canada and with general service men's prob-

A feature of the evening was

HIDES HIS HEAD

The mackerel shark rolls itself up in a ball when caugh

BIG SHOCK FISH

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OVERYOUGO, PO



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Sam Currie returned to the city yesterday morning from holiday trip to Vancouver.

Vancouver.

Mrs. Storring returned to the city yesterday from Victoria where she has been spending the past year. She is the guest of Bishop and Mrs. G. A. Rix.

George Mitchell returned to the city Tuesday night from a brief business trip to Ketchi-

William Goldbloom is leaving tonight for a business trip as far as Montreal. He expects to be away about six weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Guyan and daughter, Pat, are leaving tonight for a holiday trip to Vancouver.

▲ Sons of Norway Meeting, Friday at 8 o'clock sharp. Members please come early to complete Fermer Local Boy Interested in meeting before dance commences.

Dr. R. D. Defries, director of the Connaught Laboratories in Edward (Ham) Antonelli, for- Toronto, who has been here on mer well known local boy and a brief visit, left last night to now living in Vancouvetr, is pay- return to the east.

W. Avenall is leaving the Raymotion and is in a position, he ner Construction Co. road camp says, to book Eddie Wenstob. on the Skeena River where he prominent Vancouver fighter. has been employed as commisresh Local Raw and who has been going places in sary clerk. Taking a keen interbig time pugilism, and Phil est in the amusement of the Palmer, a navy boy, who has men, Mr. Avenall was instrubeen cutting quite a dash in mental in \$275 being realized for welterweight circles. Ham is in- the Russian Relief Fund while, terested in the possibility of as a result of his bingo game, the Red Cross has benefitted.

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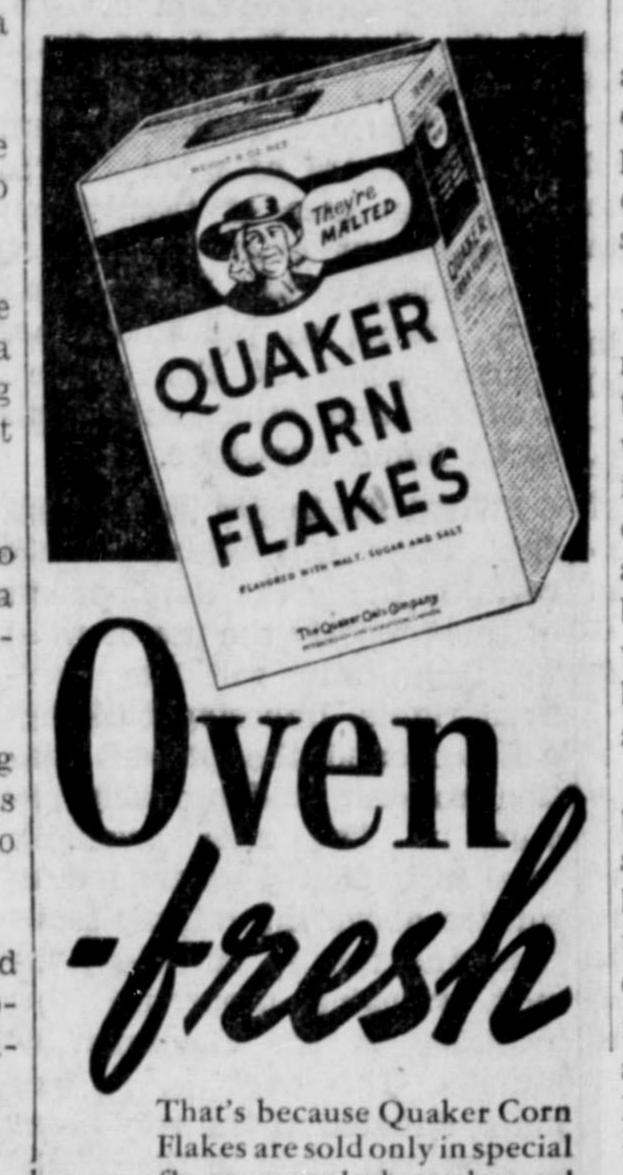
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and bear are apparently decid edly on the increase in the Kis piox and Bulkley Valleys and cougar also are intruding into some areas.

It is reported from Kispiox Valley that deer are becoming tivity of cougar in that district while at one farm near Walcott in the Bulkley Valley 30 head of sheep were destroyed by bear and timber wolves. One large black bear and one large timber wolf were shot at this location but others that were seen got

Lack of ammunition for distribution to farmers may have some bearing on the situation | 15. but, unless something is done in the way of increase of bounty on wolves and cougar or more 16. facilities for eliminating them are brought about, there is likely to be such increase that it will work an added drawback to farming in the more outlying

sister in Toledo, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilkinson, accompanied by Mrs. Wilkinson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jakob Hanson, and Miss Irene Paulson, are leaving tonight for Smithers and will spend a holiday at Lake Kathlyn.

Mrs. E. C. Brown and child, who have been visiting here for the past few weeks with Mrs. Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson, will leave tomorrow night for Vancouver on her way back to her home at Nel-

Announcements

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

Anglican Tea, Mrs. Evitt's July

S.O.N. Invitation Dance, July

First United Church Midsummer Sale, July 24.

Valhalla Invitation

July 30, Oddfellows' Hall.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE

Cocker Puppies for sale. Minsmere Kennels, Francois Lake, B.C.

FOR SALE at Kitwanga, B.C. 160 acres, with 7-room house, hay shed, wood shed, log cabin, barn, water and wood to about pay for itself. \$1,000.00 cash. Ill health reason for selling. Enquire of M. Barcalou, 810 Borden St., Prince Rupert.

FOR SALE-Two cylinder Johnson outboard. See Les Blow, c-o Pacific King, Marine Floats evenings.

FOR SALE—Boy's bicycle good condition. Apply 405 5th Ave. East after 6 p.m.

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WANTED

WANTED - Housekeeping room WANTED-Furnished house or room suitable for light housekeeping, by August 1, by young couple with baby. Phone Black 715.

WANTED - Furnished or unfurnished room or house. Reward \$10. Phone Red 736. Lock-

WANTED-Will trade radio and cash for late model combination radio and phonograph Victrola. Phone 257 American Signals. Ask for Sgt. Reilly.

WANTED - Position as house- where. keeper, live in. Phone Red 518.

WANTED — Electric heater. Phone Blue 395.

WANTED - Reward \$25.00 for house, two unfurnished rooms, or apartment. Anywhere, any price. Ray Doutre, Tel. American Signal 409. After 6 p.m. Tel. 436 Rupert Hotel, room 95

WANTED-To rent two light delivery trucks, owners apply to Royal Canadian Engineers, Steele Block, Third Avenue. amount of their indebtedness

URGENT — Accommodation for teachers required for beginning of September. Secretary which desires names and addresses now to ensure engagement of new teachers. Please commu- 12th day of July 1943. nicate with Secretary, School Board, City Hall.

HELP WANTED

WANTED - Truck driver for Fishermen's Co-op. Apply National Selective Service AM 67

WANTED - Woman for local lunch counter, kitchen helper with some baking experience. National Selective Office, A.F.

WANTED-Man for part time poll tax collections. Hours may be arranged to suit applicant. Apply to City Clerk at City

FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Store suitable for storage. Apply Box 529 Daily

FOR RENT - Furnished room for one or two single girls. Ap- . ply Box 530 Daily News. (164) LOST

marine diesel. Box 531, Daily | card and cash. Finder please return to Central Hotel Office Liberal reward.

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A. RUSSWURM,

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Schedule

- P.M.
- Singers :00—Tea Dance Time
- 6:00—CBC News 6:05—Recorded Interlude
- 6:30-Downbeat
- 7:00-Major Bowes
- :30—Bing Crosby -Fred Waring
- 8:30—Great Music
- 9:15—Ivan Ditmars
- 9:30—Maxwell House Show
- 10:00—CBC News Rebroadcast
- 10:05—Fish Arrivals
- 10:10-Recorded Interlude

FRIDAY

- 7:50—Musical Clock 8:30-Morning Devotions
- 9:00-March Time
- 9:15—Friday Scrap Book 9:30—CBC News
- 10:15—Badge of Honor
- 11:15—Broadcast of Messages
- 12:00-Sophisticated Strings 12:30—Rebroadcast of Used
- 1:00—Belle McEwen
- 1:15—Carson Robinson 1:30 Rebroadcast of Used

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is but one important mile post in the history of government owned and operated railways. This solid foundation is but one section of the terminal project and it stands as a testimony to which the minister has alluded, ___ the courage and determination of your railway.

enlargement and this enables us of the finest sites to be found to visualize a brilliant future in any of the world's large for the expansion of our trans- cities. You are at this moment portation system. The terminal in the centre of a site whith will develop concurrently with covers an area of twenty-four the expansion of the Canadian acres-about twice as large as National Railways system.

offering this central terminal of the Canadian National Railways to the travelling public to be found anywhere. and the citizens of the City of Montreal, I join in the hope ex- fire' there will begin, we are pressed by the Right Honorable, certain, the great development the Premier of Canada, that it of this property the use of what may serve as a starting point we technically call the overfor future expansion."

President Vaughan

troduced by Mr. Gagnon. Mr. ities, and are, in our view, the Vaughan expressed to the Prime most valuable properties now Minister on behalf of the direc- available in the Dominion of of the system their thanks for of Montreal, close to the hotels, Renault, the president expressed districts. deep appreciation of his presence and in his joining with the minister in the simple but historic opening ceremonies.

Continuing Mr. Vaughan said: the original plan for the ter- of our nation as a whole." minal was greatly modified when work was re-started in 1938 as an unemployment meas- Vaughan's address, Hon. Mr. ure. It had been the intention Michaud cut the silken ribbon. of the railway to join up our then Mayor Renault unlocked busy facilities in the eastern one of the doors fronting the section of the island, not only plaza and the central station with this terminal but with our was officially declared as being Daily News Advertising Brings other facilities in the west end "open." of Montreal. We also planned,

at that time, other desirable began to move into their quarimprovements in the islands ters and the operation departtransportation facilitites. As Mr. ment made ready to cut in tele-Michaud has said, the terminal graphic and other service prewhich is being opened today, is viously centred in Bonaventure a solid foundation upon which station, in preparation for the an enormous development may actual operation of the Central be laid in the future.

"The capital expenditure to covers not only the creation of this fine station and approaches "There is room on all sides for but also the provision of some Rockefeller Centre in New York "So, ladies and gentlemen, in City where, as you know, are housed some of the greatest business and other enterprises

"When the bugles "blow cease head rights. Imposing buildings will surround the present station building and probably ob-R. C. Vaughan, chairman and scure it. The sites available president of the Canadian Na- total some 650,000 square feet of tional Railways, was then in- surface above the railway faciltors of the railway and the Canada. This area is, as you many thousands of employees know, situated at the very heart his inspiring message. To Mayor shopping and other business

"In closing, let me say that we have here for present use a truly great terminal, and for the future a very great opportunity for development; one "The minister has explained to which, when availed of, will add you that, after a lengthy delay. to the dignity and importance

At the conclusion of Mr.

Soon afterwards various staffs

station set for exactly one minute after midnight.

Local Tides

Loc		400	
Friday, July	16		
High	12:48	19.1	feet
Low	6:34	1.8	feet
	18:35	6.2	feet
Saturday, Ju	lv 17		
High	0:36	22.8	feet
	13:35	20.1	feet
Low	- 00	0.7	feet
	19:26	5.6	feet

Opening of Canadian National's CENTRAL STATION

MONTREAL

After Midnight July 14, all through main line trains of Canadian National Railways now using Bonaventure Station (with the exception of certain local trains which will temporarily continue to and from Bonaventure Station), will arrive at and depart from Canadian National's new Central Station, Montreal. This will also include trains of connecting or associated lines, Central Vermont Railway and Rutland Railroad.

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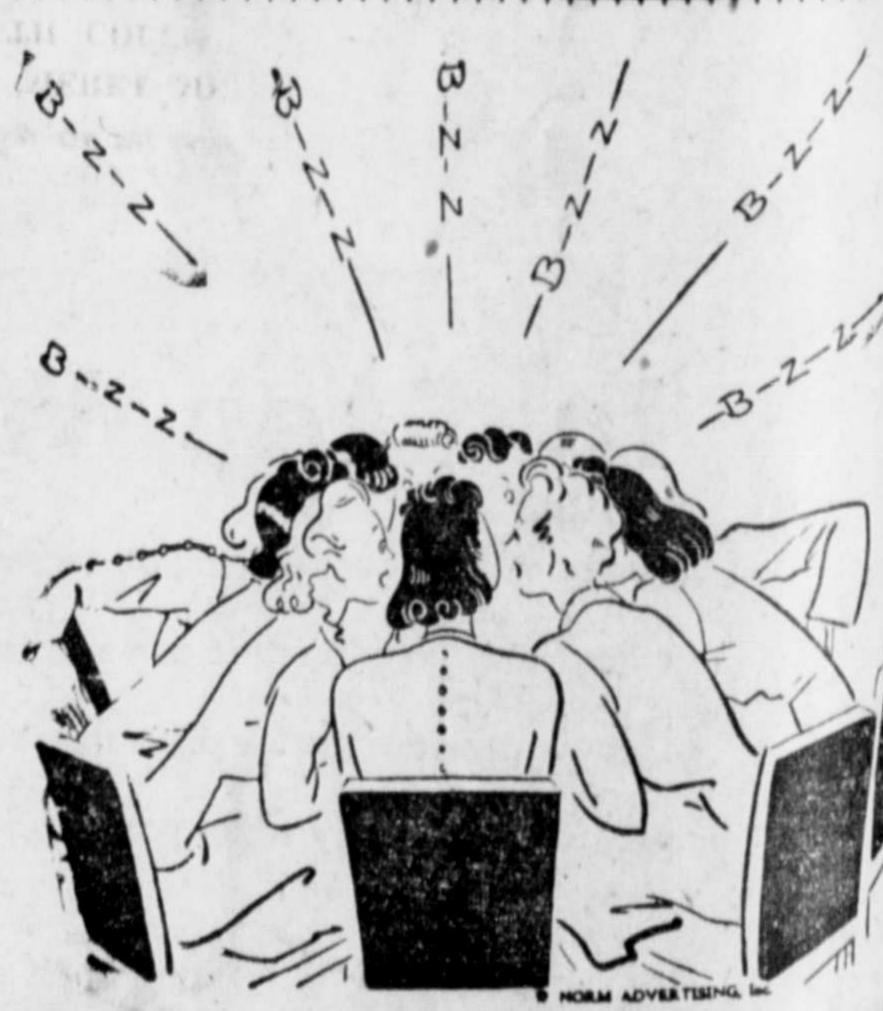
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THURSDAY

4:00—Afteroon Musicale 4:30—The World's Great :30-We Shall Have Music

6:15—To be annonnced

3:15—Front Line Family

8:45—Yarns For Yanks 9:00-Melody Round-up

10:15-G. I. Jive 10:30—Spotlight Bands 10:45—Organ Reveries • 11:00—Silent

A.M.

- 7:30—Musical Clock 7:45—CBC News
- 8:45—Hawaiian Melodies
- 9:35—Transcribed Varieties 0:00—Singing Strings
- 10:30—Wilf Carter 10:45—They Tell Me 11:00—Scandinavian Melodies
- 11:17—Recorded Interlude 11:30—Petit Concert
- 12:45—CBC News 12:55-Program Resume

2:00—Silent



Fourth Compulsory Employment Transfer Order

Direction to Specified Employers and Employees

This Order applies to any young man who is 16, 17 or 18 years of age, and who is working at any one of the employments specified in this notice. It is also directed to the present employers of these young men.

A. Objective:

The Order provides for the transfer of the young men affected, to work which is of more importance to Canada's war effort. Transfers will be made after taking into account the

health and domestic circumstances of these young men.

B. YOUNG MEN WHO ARE AFFECTED: Every young man who is in any one of the employments specified, who has reached his 16th birthday but has not reached his 19th birthday, is covered by this

Order.

C. EMPLOYMENTS SPECIFIED IN THE ORDER: The Order applies to the young men described above

if now employed in any of these occupations: (1) Any occupation in or associated with the following: (a) barber shops and beauty parlours; (b) distilling alcohol for beverage; (c) dyeing, cleaning and pressing, baths, guide service, shoe shining; (d) entertainment, including but not restricted to theatres, film agencies, motion picture companies, clubs, bowling alleys, pool rooms; (e) operation of ice cream parlours and soda fountains; (f) manufacture of feathers, plumes and artificial flowers, chewing gum, wine, lace goods, greeting cards, jewelry; (g) retail stores; (h) factory production of statuary and art goods; (i) retail and wholesale florists; (j) retail sale of confectionery, candy, tobacco, books, stationery, news; (k) retail sale of motor vehicles or accessories; (1) retail sale of sporting goods or musical instruments; (m) service stations (gasoline-filling stations); (n)

taverns, liquor, wine and beer stores. (2) Bus boy; charman and cleaner; custom furrier; and starter; elevator operator; greens keeper; grounds Orders in Council).

keeper; hotel bell boy; porter (other than in railway train service); private chauffeur; taxi driver; waiter,

D. How the Order affects Young Men still attending School:

Young men in the age groups mentioned, now employed, will not be interfered with insofar as returning to school at the opening of the school session in the Autumn is concerned; but young men in the age classes covered, who are now working during their summer vacation, must comply with this Compul-

sory Order.

E. Procedure to be followed: All men as defined above must report to an Employment and Selective Service Office not later than July 24th, 1943. Men resident outside a city or town having an Employment and Selective Service Office, who are too far removed to call personally at such an Office, may write to the nearest office in the first instance, and await further directions.

F. Appeals: If directed to transfer to employment subsequent to inter-

view, a man may, if he objects, enter appeal with a Court of Referees, within 7 days of receiving such direction. G. Penalties: Penalties are provided for employers who retain, or take into their employ, after July 24th, 1943, any man covered by

this Order except under special permit. Also, penalties are

provided for failure of an employee covered by the Order, to register or to follow a subsequent direction to employment.

H. Authority: This Order is issued under authority conferred on the Minister of Labour by National Selective Service Civilian dancing teacher; dish washer; domestic servant; doorman Regulation (P.C. 246 of January 19th, 1943, and amending

> Employers or employees uncertain of the application of this Order in a particular case are advised to communicate immediately with the nearest Employment and Selective Service Office.

Attention is directed to the fact that the Third Compulsory Order, which contains a list of occupations different from the above, also requires certain young men 16, 17 and 18 years of age to report to National Selective Service.

HUMPHREY MITCHELL, Minister of Labour

A. MacNAMARA. Director, National Selective Service