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Dr. Manion, Three Times Cabinet Minister and One Time Party Leader, Passes



COL. R. J. MANION

OTTAWA, July 3 (CP)-Df. R. J. Manion, aged 3, three times federal cabinet minister and leader Mayor w. M. watts and the of the Conservative party until his retirement from full aldermanic council were olitical life in 1940, died suddenly at his home here taken on Thursday on a tour late Friday when struck by a heart seizure. He was of the new projects which are national director of civilian air raid defence in

ada's power bu both pledged

themselves not to enact compul-

Overseas in 1941

appointed by the Defence De-

sory military service.

Canada, Having served overseas. as a surgeon in the last war. Col. Manion was also in service war to the full extent of Canin this war but retired from the army about a year ago. Robert James Manion carried

the vigar of the pioneer northland into Canadian politics. ability, hard work and attractive personality, it won him seat in three cabinets and the leadership of the Conservative House leader. party in 1938. Defeat at a wartime Dominion election in 1940 put an end to his leadership.

Few party leaders in Canadian history brought to their tasks such a varied assortment of talents and experience as Dr. Manion, who grew up in a shack town and saw it bloom into modern city. He was soldier surgeon writer, businessman and states-

As Conservatives go Dr. Manon the left" when he succeded Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett as party leader at the age of 58. He was at odds with certain sections of the party on railway policy and on the need for social reform. Within a year, however, "fightinto fighting shape and was challenging the Liberal government to test its strength at the polls. An election in the fall of 1939 was distinct possibility but the outbreak of war ended party 1940 when Prime Minister Mac-Kenzie King summoned parliament and immediately dis-

election was made by Dr. Man- wanted until a friend put him in reorganized under the leadera "National Government." He erating a hospital near Noyon in Some of the former Liberals resaid he would go outside the France. Conservative party.

advocated prosecution of the a travelling board which visited

CHANNEL

Allied Aircraft Continue Pounding Away at Enemy Objectives on Continent

FOLKESTONE, England, July 3 (P)-A strong force of Allied aircraft was heard crossing the Channel at great height early this afternoon and soon distant explosions echoed back from

Yesterday Royal Air Force and Royal Canadian Air Force joined in air attack on Northern France and the Low Countries hitting at enemy railway and communication lines as well as supply and fleu bases. An oil station in Holland was hit hard. Bombing shipping off the invasion coast was also effectively attacked. Five planes failed to return, all the Canadians getting back safely.

WINNER OF TWO-MILE

CHICAGO, July 3 (9)—Gunder Haegg of Gaevle, Sweden, holder of seven world's distance runing records, defeated Gil Dodds of Boston by twenty yards in a special two-mile race in flood lighted Soldier's Field last night, running the distance in nine minutes 2.8 secoonds.

City Council On Visit To Port Edward

going on at Port Edward. The civic party.

BOOST FOR WELSH

After the election Dr. Manion for the Welsh. David Kirkwood. Called a caucus of elected Con- a Supply Minister Deputy Conservative members and subtroller told a South Wales audimitted his resignation. Hon R. ence "industrialists in the Mid-B. Hanson was made temporary lands say that Welsh people are any part of the country." In March, 1941 Dr. Manion was

partment to consult with Canad- | Canadian camps to examine ian army heads in England to troops and sort out the unfit. determine in what way the mil- Here he was shocked to find so itary authorities could aid in the | many unfit men, the result of work of the auxiliary services slipshod enlistments.

M. C. For Vimy Ridge overseas. He was made acting Dr. Manion was born at Pem-

as the Canadian Pacific Rail- the misery, the danger and the way moved into the west, he weariness of the front line. He moved his business along with it, wrote "A Surgeon in Arms" durfinally settling at Fort William. ing intervals of leisure in his Bob Manion received his early medical officer's dugout. At education from the schools of the Vimy Ridge he won the Military pioneer town and was sent off Cross. ing Bob" had whipped the party to Queen's University for a med- While overseas Dr. Manion was ical course. After a year there nominated a Liberal candidate

of Toronto, where he graduated election which brought the his-Post graduate work at Edin- One section, favoring conscriptburgh and Glasgow followed. ion, joined in with the Conservcontroversy until the winter of Returning to Fort William, he atives under Sir Robert Borden specialized in s/rgery and soon while the main body of the party Anon established a sound reputation under Sir Wilfrid Laurier op-

in the operating theatre. Dr. Manion's decision in 1915 Dr. Manion was a personal The election March, 1940, re- to go to war changed the whole friend of Sir Wilfrid but felt sulted in a Liberal victory. The course of his life and led to his compulsory military service was Conservative party just held its abandoning surgery for politics. necessary. He threw in his lot former small representation in He went overseas on his own, with the Unionists and was electhe House of Commons, 39, and hoping to obtain surgical work ted to parliament while still Dr. Manion was defeated him- in a hospital as he did not wish serving. self when he tried to regain his to tie himself down by enlist- Soon after the war ended in former seat of Fort William, Ont. ment because of his family. He 1918 Sir Robert Borden retired The one clear-cut issue in the found civilian doctors were not and the Union Government was

Later he returned to Canada, ion remained and become Min-On other questions of the day obtaining a commission on the ister of Soldiers' Civil Re-estabthe two principal parties were recommendation of Sir Wilfrid lishment. rigely in agreement. They both Laurier. In England he served on

visit proved of much interest. Luncheon was served to the

CARDIFF, July 3 (P)-A boost the best workers they get from

His objective was the front, however, and eventually he was broke, Ont. Nov. 19 1881, son of attached to the 21st Battalion Patrick J. and Mary O'Brien in France. At various times he Manion, both Irish-Canadians, served with other battalions and on was regarded as 'definitely The father operated a store and with field ambulance and tested

> he transferred to the University for Fort William in the 1917 toric break in the Liberal party. posed conscription.

on with his pledge to establish touch with a group who were op- ship of Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen. turned to their party but Man-

> He was re-elected as a Con-(Continued on page two) Cold Storage

BULLETINS CLOSE TO SALAMAUA

SITUATION IS BETTER WASHINGTON- The situation in the Pacific is now so favorable that there is no longer much danger of raids on the west coast of the United States, Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox declar-

ed yesterday.

PRESIDENT SUSTAINED WASHINGTON-The House of Representatives, by a vote of 228 to 154, sustained President Roosevelt's veto of a bill which would have stopped subsidies for food products to compensate for price ceilings.

STAR IN VANCOUVER VANCOUVER- Lieut. Comnaval baseball team.

THIRTY YEAR WAR war. It was also said that Germany was organizing a bomber fleet for exclusive use against Great Britain.

MUTINY IN NAVY to reports here, broke out Brindisi and was put down by Fascist police.

PETROLEUM FAVORED OTTAWA—Use of petroleum rather than wheat is favored in Canada for the manufacture of synthetic rubber, Hon. J.G. Gardiner, minister of agriculture, told the House of Commons yesterday.

MEETING MARTINIQUE GOVERNOR

WASHINGTON - Vice - Ad miral J. H. Hoover has left for Martinique to discuss with Governor Georges Robert a change of administration in Martinique.

Largest Group of Royal Canadian Air Force Today Reaches Britain

The largest draft of Royal ing these flights. Women's Division.

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JAP FLEET DRIVEN OFF WASHINGTON D. C. July 3 -Japanese cruisers and destroyers, endeavouring to turn big guns on American positions on Rendova Island, were driven off by United States naval units in a sharp engagement early today. The Navy said that a enemy task force of seven warships, including three cruisers and four destroyers, moved in in an unsuccessful bombardment attempt.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, July 3-Allied land mander Robert Montgomery, forces are converging from famous moving picture star, three sides upon the important now serving in the United Japanese base of Salamaua on States Navy, is a visitor in New Guinea — the Australians Vancouver, being here with a from the south and the Americans from Nassau Bay where they landed in force a few days lago. A juncture between Aus-ROME - The Rome radio tralians and Americans was efsaid today that the Axis was fected since yesterday. Meanpreparing for a thirty year while, the Allies keep up an unremitting aerial assault upon Salamaua.

The latest count of aircraft losses in the battle over the central Solomons is 145 for the Japanese as compared with only BERNE - Mutiny, according 25 of the Allies with ten of the pilots of the latter saved. On aboard Italian warships at Thursday the Japanese lost 22 planes and the Americans eight.

A Japanese broadcast claimed today that two large American destroyers, a medium de-stroyer and a transport had SMASHING been sunk in the central Colo mons and that many American ATITALY planes had been brought down.

FAST TIME ON FLIGHT

T.C.A. Pilot Crosses Atlantic Ocean in Fourteen Hours

MONTREAL, July 3 - Completing an exceedingly fast air crossing of the Atlantic from Great Britain to Canada, Lancaster flown by Capt. M. B. Barclay, of TransCanada Airlines, arrived yesterday at Montreal airport. The time from take-off to landing here was 14 hours, seven minutes, which establishes a near record for westbound passage. Eastbound trips have been made in faster + AT A BRITISH JORT, July 3 time, conditions usually favor- 4 COETING IS

Canadian Air Force personnel The only faster trip was made ever dispatched overseas disem- by the late Capt. E. R. B. White barked recently at this port af- on June 10, 1941, when he flew ter an uneventful Atlantic a Liberator from England to crossing, it was disclosed Fri- Montreal in 13 hours 30 minday. With them was a group of utes. Since that performance the Royal Canadian Air Force no flight westbound has even

approached that time. TransCanada Air Lines pilots + Vice Chancellor Herman + ing. and air crews have been par- & Goering is "very ill" from & ticipating in regular transAtlan- a "a nervous breakdown with tic service for some time in co- serious heart trouble." operation with the British Overseas Airways Corporation, their function being to pilot planes carrying official passengers and special shipments. Their re-\$3,857.85 turning planes usually carry as 5.00 passengers pilots who previously 5.00 had flown military planes from 20.00 Canada to Great Britain.

CUSTOMS 1.00 RECEIPTS

Revenue in June Lower Than In May; Also Lower Than June Last Year

Customs receipts at the port 100 of Prince Rupert in June were 1 00 \$55,237.49 which was considerably less than May when \$74,-971.48 was received.

The total customs receipts for the first six months of the year have been \$364,982.61.

Last year the customs office collected \$67,492.80 during June, and the receipts from the beginning of 1942 up to the end of June were \$260,265.67.

Full Car Service is to be Given Daily on Local

OTTAWA; July 3 (Special to Daily News.) - An order-in-council has been passed expediting and improving the mail service between Edmonton and Prince Rupert and all between points on the rail-

Olof Hanson (Liberal, Skeena) and Gray Turgeon (Liberal, Caribou) have been pressing for a daily mail service for the north country. Hon. Ian Mackenzie, with the two members, discussed the matter with the Postmaster-General and Col. Mulock has had an order-in-council passed reorganizing the mail service. An apartment mail car will be carried on the daily train and mail will be sorted enroute so that there will be no hold-up as previously occurred where some points got their mail 24 hours

Mail between Vancouver and points on the Edmonton Prince Rupert line via Jasper will also be speeded up by the new arrange-

CAIRO, July 3 (CP)-Near-Italy yesterday in the biggest offensive yet staged by four-East, dropping more than 400,000 pounds of bombs on miles north of Rome.

penetrated heavy haze Friday districts. to attack Castel Vetrano air fiel in Sicily, following up a new house to house canvass.

Part of the plan will call for a new house to house canvass. against Palermo and Cagliari.

STOCKHOLM, July 3 (P)-+ The Goteborg newspaper + + Handels-Och St. Joefart- + + stidning, quoting what it + + was said was reliable quar- + + ters, reported today that +

Baseball Scores

American League Washington 3, Chicago 2 (11 innings). Philadelphia 7, St. Louis 8. Detroit 8, Boston 2. Cleveland 12, New York 0.

National League Chicago 7. Boston 1. Pittsburgh 2, Philadelphia 1. St. Louis 5, New York 3. Cincinnati 8, Brooklyn 0. Coast League

Portland 5, San Francisco 1 Seattle 1, Los Angeles 0. Oakland 7, San Diego 4 (1) innings).

Sacramento 11, Hollywood 4 International League Newark 10-11, Buffalo 1-2. Jersey City 0, Rochester 1 Syracuse 9, Montreal 7. Baltimore 6, Toronto 3.

American Association Indianapolis 4, Columbus 5. Louisville 4, Toledo 2. Milwaukee 4, St. Paul 3. Minneapolis 10, Kansas City 5

MAIL HERE Shore to Shore Air Cover Effectively Given To Transports

One Submarine Destroyed, Another Probably Sunk And Others Possibly Damaged in One Recent Trip

LONDON, July 3 (CP)—A great convoy recently crossed the Atlantic under shore-to-shore air cover of land and carrier-based planes and one submarine was destroyed, another probably sunk and others possibly damaged, the Admiralty and Air Ministry announced today. Reinforced surface escorts also helped shepherd the ships |

Submarines made a series of INVASION attacks over a two-day period but the convoy was undeterred. In the first stage of the journey, Royal Canadian Air Force NOT TODAY planes of the eastern command protected the ships.

proaches to Britain and planes from British carriers.

REVIVING OF A.R.P.

wardens of the Civilian Defence date. Committee (A.R.P.) last evening a general review of the local Fight Calls organization provided material Fight Calls for an interesting discussion and plans were drawn up for Are Answered future activities.

The increased war operations in the Pacific could very readily result in increased enemy acthree air fields in southern ing campaign for the anti-air- to 68. craft battery had had a satisfactory result according to re- during the month occurred at engined craft from the Middle ports. While this would take the Victory Rooms on June 3 care of cnemy air attacks it when damage between \$7,000 certainly would not take care of and \$8,000 was caused. Italian bases at Locce, Grot- the women and children and talgi and San Pancrazio, 35 those not in the services. It was calls in June and the total for decided to go ahead with the the first six months of the year Bombers from North Africa re-organization of the various was 46 calls.

heavy Royal Air Force attacks This will take care of newcomers as well as give the olders as well as give the old-timers a chance to show how low up-to-the-minute they are with their preparations. The most recent official publications on airraid precautions are being distributed. New pin-ups will be given out. Copies of the A.R.P. bulletin are on hand. Those in attendance were J.

L. MacIntosh, G. P. Tinker, Severino Dominato, D. Wood, J. H. Wardale, A. M. Davies with J. S. Wilson, chief warden presid-

The wardens have sustained a very severe loss as the result of the resignation of J. H. Mc-Glashan. As district warden Mr. McGlashan has given outstanding service and leadership in his district and left a record of fine service.

LONDON, July 3 (P) - The The Royal Air Force coastal Axis designated this as Allied incommand took over on the ap- vasion day but dawn broke over-Europe with no immediate omen mid-Atlantic gap was filled by of such activity. The Nazi-controlled radio which had drummed at the July 3 theme for a week only to back down slightly yesterday sarcastically opened the morning's news broadcast with the declaration that "the day of liberation has arrived." The broadcast was apparently an attempt to get across that At a meeting of the district it had not been serious about the

The Prince Rupert fire department answered eight calls durly one hundred United States tivity in these northern areas, ing June, bringing the total heavy bombers smashed at it was felt. The recent recruit- number of calls for the year up

The most serious blaze

Last year, there were seven

VANCOUVER, July 3 (P) -Mayor Fiorella LaGuardia of New York, accompanied by United States military leaders, arrived in Vancouver yesterday and attended a conference of the permanent Canadian-United States Defence Board. Mayor LaGuardia is chairman of the American section of the board. The conference is continuing to-

Hazen Hankinson, son of Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Hankinson, who is serving in the Royal Canadian Navy, Left last night for Toronto after spending a short leave with his parents here.

WAR NEWS

GAINING IN SOUTH PACIFIC

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA-American and Australian jungle fighters menaced the Japanese air base of Salamaua on the northwest coast of New Guinea from three sides today in the growing Pacific offensive while in the Central Solomons, at the other end of a 700-mile arc, pressure was maintained on the enemy air base of Munda. Today's communique reported, as the latest success, the juncture of Australian patrols from Mubo, 12 miles south and inland from Salamaua, with Americans who landed on the coast at Nassau Bay on Wednesday. In addition to patrols south and east of that enemy base, other patrols have been reported north of it in the vicinity of Malolo.

REDS FORCE NAZIS BACK

LONDON-The Berlin radio reports, without confirmation from Moscow, that Nazi forces have fallen back to strong defence positions 50 miles northeast of Smolensk. Strong Russian patrols have been harassing the Germans on the central front and elsewhere,

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The New Churchillian Tone . . .

No longer is Prime Minister Churchill talking about fighting on the beaches, in the streets and among the hills of Britain. What a change from the dark days of 1940 after the fall of France! Now the Prime Minister, in a firm, confident speech, declared Wednesday that there will be heavy fighting in the Mediterranean area and elsewhere "before the leaves of autumn fall." He promised the Germans that the the Royal steeds show their stuff mighty arms of the Allied air forces "will lengthen in training. He saw Open Warfare lived Meighen Cabinet by night and by day," seeking out more industrial run a good stripped mile gallop and military targets with exterminating force and, Royal two-year-olds, Putting when the major cities of Germany are disposed of, Green, Fair Glint and Crimson "we will follow the war industry of the Reich to the Lake, were also stripped and smaller towns."

In the sea war he announces that thirty enemy submarines were certainly destroyed in May and that Jones, won his third United destruction continues, with June the best month of states open golf crown in the the war. Canadian and American shipbuilding had reached a stage where the output of new ships was somewhere between seven and eight times as much as the losses from enemy action in June.

Churchill's prediction of heavy fighting in the Mediterranean area came appropriately enough af- 23 strokes-141 to 164 ter Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden in the House of Commons called on Mussolini "to accept the unconditional surrender terms offered."

Italy, as yet subject to only "preliminary and dis- Clarence (Cowboy) Luttrell, cursive bombardments," already is wondering where this week. Luttrell challenged the blow of invasion will fall, Churchill said, while the Manassa Mauler after he Hitler's worry over Allied plans for an invasion as- clashed with him in a wrestling sault "may have led to the remarkably long delay in bout with Dempsey was referopening the promised German offensive against eeing. Russia."

The new Churchillian tone should be heartening to us all but it certainly should not lead us into complacency.

Question of Japanese . . .

Drastic proposals in regard to the disposal of the Japanese during and after the war were made by a Vancouver barrister in speaking before a local service club this week. George Cameron said that, if he had his way, every person of Japanese extraction would be interned and put to forced labor as long as the war lasted and, as soon as the war was over, they would be sent bag and baggage back to the land of their origin there to stay forever as far as Canada is concerned.

If the Japanese could be entrusted with Canadian citizenship, there might be very good argument against the plan of Mr. Cameron which is, of course, no new suggestion. However, the worthiness of the Japanese, or the large majority of them, to be entrusted with our citizenship is seriously questioned. There are many who say that they have been trusted too much already and that under no circumstances should further chances be taken with them.

Mr. Cameron bases his proposal on premises which, if true, leave no room for argument against the method of disposition which he puts forward. ward.

We have already taken steps with the Japanese to indicate that we believe no chances can be taken with them in times of crisis of war. That being the case, it will be difficult for some to see why a softening of heart would be justifiable after the war is over.

And possibly, as Mr. Cameron suggests, there are other people whose qualifications to enjoy Canadian residence or citizenship are to be seriously questioned.

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On the other side of the age scale, a 15-year -old lad has arrived in big-time racing with his first success. He's Hugh George Richards who won an Apprentice 3.75 Handicap over England's Salisbury track and he's no relation to Gordon Richards, Britain's champion jockey. Apprenticed to Epsom Trainer Herbert Smyth, Hugh sported the winner after 18 months' tuition.

> And moving along Race Road. there's Jockey Tommy Griffiths, a veteran in his 40's. Tommy combines duties as a civil Defence truck driver with riding horses for an Epsom owner at early-morning gallops. It makes a long day but Tommy gets a big bang out of it.

> The King, accompanied by his racing manager, Capt. Charles Moore, visited the Newmarket track in the early hours to watch sent over a smart five furlongs.

The old master of links, Bobby most lopsided title playoff of all time, 14 years ago this week After posting identical scores of 294. Jones and Abe Espinosa went another 36 holes with honors going to the great Bobby by

A crowd of 12,000 saw one-time ring champion, Jack Dempsey hang a two-round knockout on

immortals two years ago Friday not see eye to eye that was no when he hit safely in his 45th open break between them. Rustraight game to surpass the rec- mors of clashes at the council ord set by Willie Keeler in 1897, table floated about Otttawa but DiMaggio, now in the U.S. army Dr. Manion remained to the end went on to run the streak to 56 of the Bennett administration

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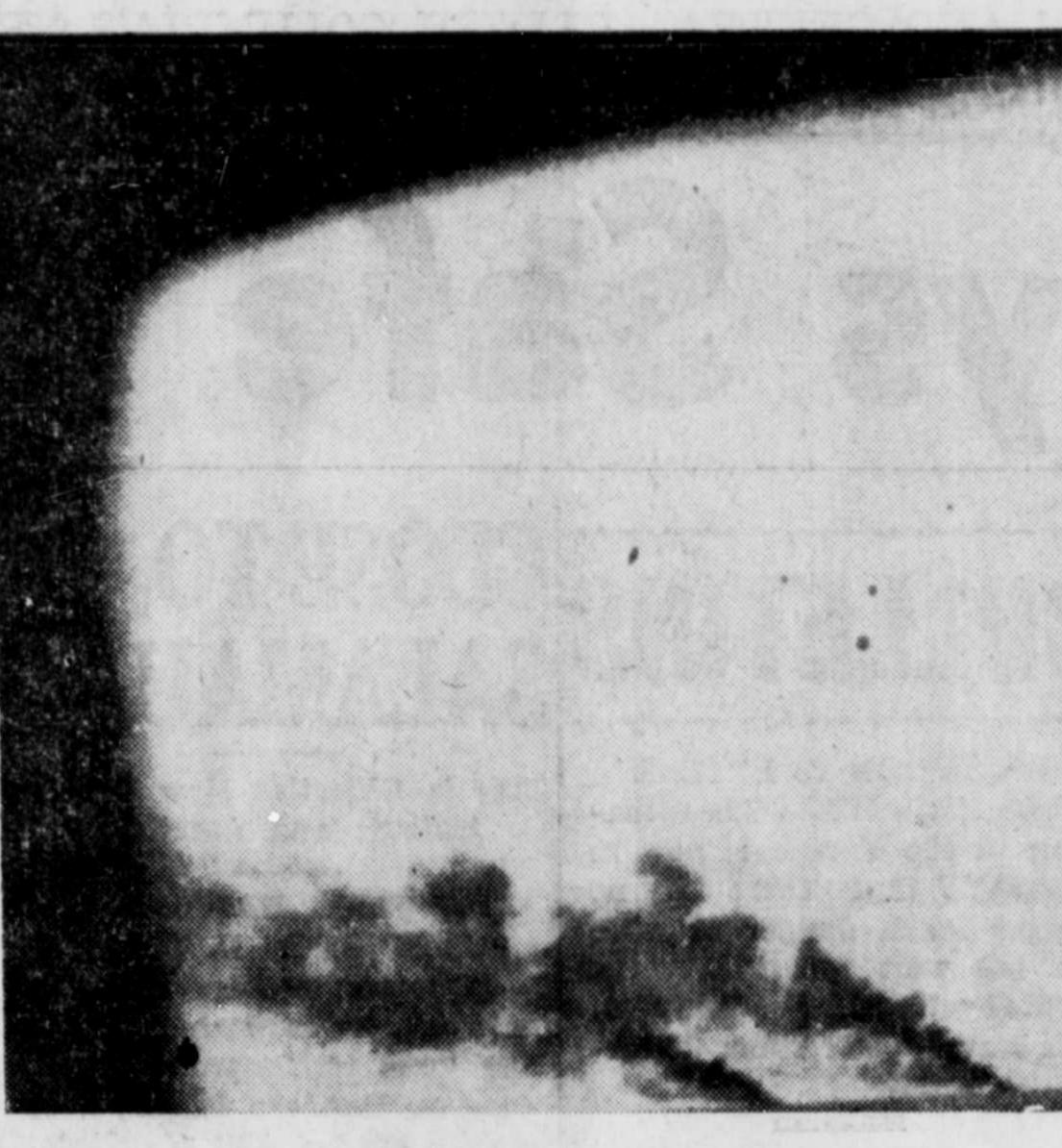
THERE'S "BLOWHARD

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THAT HE MUST BE AN

LIKE SHOOTING DUCKS



This photograph was made from an attacking Royal Australian Air Force Beaufighter during the height of the Bismarck sea battle in which a Jap convoy of twenty-two transports, cargo vessels, and escorting warships was utterly destroyed by Allied airmen this spring. Two of the Nip ships can be seen burning. Another, as yet undamaged, can also be seen.

DR. MANION

Continued from page one)

servative in 1921 and again in 1925 when the party generally fare. met defeat. He served as postlived Meighen Cabinet in 1926. The general election of that year left the party again in opposition and by that time Manion ad become one of its leading

After the loss of three elec tions a national convention met in Winnipeg in 1927 to select new leader and reorganize the party. The convention was key-point in Manion's career. He then demonstrated his hold on the rank and file of the party by running fourth in the leadership voting in competition with such party veterans as Hon. Hugh Guthrie, Hon. C. H. Cahan, Hon. Robert Rogers, and Sir Henry Drayton. He was the youngest of the group.

Midister and Leader After the convention, which chose Hon. R. B. Bennett as Conservative leader, the party fortunes took an upward turn and three years later it was in office with Mr. Bennett Prime Minister and Dr. Manion as Minister of Railways. Although Joe DiMaggio joined baseball's the two on some questions did

> Depressed economic conditions ade Dr. Manion's one of the most difficult portfolios in the government. Railway revenues went down steadily and the deficits of the Canadian National Railway went up. Manion set his face firmly against proposals for any merging of the system with the C.P.R.

"Surgeon in Arms"

and is a vivid, entertaining and, fare."

and is a vivid, entertaing and, at times, moving account of the suffering, the dirt, the horror and the heroism of trench war- the war drags on and the pros-

he told the story of his life and want the kiddies to have some his views on politics, men and acquaintance with their fathers Emithers hall at night to round things. Writing came easily to so that they won't ask their out the day of activities. him and his clear concise style made his books easy to read.

Dr. Manion's earliest memories were of Fort William, and the place had only a few hundred people in 1887. For the first few years the Manion family the men. lived in hotels, the rough frame, box-stove-heated, hastily - built hotels of a mushroom town where the bar was the most important feature.

Patrick Manion prospered Fort William, eventually acquired a home and became moderately well-to-do. He was an intelligent father and young Bob, so he said, practically ran wild with the other youths of the growing town. Athletics early claimed his interest and later in life he made it a point remain physically fit, in variably walking to and from his office in Ottawa, a distance of two miles each way, when pressure of work denied him pleasures of golf.

He ran, swam, played lacrosse and hockey and won medals in all these sports. He was above the average in all-round athletic prowess.

On Various Things

In his frank writing and lost his seat in defence of speaking, Dr. Manion went on record with regard to many subjects. "Courage is nearly universal and cowardice is almost as rare as the proverbial hen's teeth," he wrote of his war experiences. "Most men are brave, though some are braver than others. It is only a matter of degree. At the same time it may be pointed out that only with the severest type of military discipline would it be possible Dr Manion was probably the to get thousands of men to first Canadian public man to climb out of trenches, where bare his life and opinions on they are comparatively safe, to practically every subject. He face machine-gun fire, bombs did it in his two books, "A and bayonets, as they must dur-Surgeon in Arms" and "Life is an ing that mass action which is Adventure." The former dealt necessary for success in war-

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MISS JONES? I'M A FRIEND BILL'S A GRANC!

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

By DOROTHY GARBUTT The Hostess

The concert at the Capito. Theatre on Sunday night will be given by the Acropolis boys, who promise us a good show. Art Sidney is in charge of arrangenents and is enthusiastic about his line up. I'm looking forward

I suppose one shouldn't pat

one's self on the back but I see

by our latest Y.W.C.A. bulletin

from Toronto that the Prince Rupert Hostess House (that's work in Rooms Registry for the could never have done this but for all the good people who came forward so well with rooms for the Registry, so I think the credit goes to all the conscientious citizens who have been willing to accept service people into their homes. And by the way, any more rooms? I think the navy boys are soon to be in barracks so there should be some extra rooms. Wives and children are still coming in on us, more so as pect of having Daddy home In the second book, however, soon grows more remote. They mothers "Who was that man I saw you with last night?" when the parents do get an evening off together. So once again,

> On Monday there is a dance at the Empress, the Auxiliary of on for their cigarette fund. And in Tuesday the boys at Fairview are holding a dance.

barracks yesterday with Capt. be extended if more assistance Hewitt and Lieut. Bayfield. They in the direction of these activitook me over the barracks and ties can be obtained: the girls are all bedded down. Monday, Wednesday, Friday: but not comfortably. Until the 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon for 'Y' can get furniture for them, children under 10. and Bob Gibson is working on Monday and Wednesday: 6:30 that now, they do need living to 9:00 p.m. for boys over 10. room furniture, scatter rugs, for girls over 10. chairs and most of all a few tables. So if you can lend them anything-better still give-until their new furniture comes they will be most grateful. Phone me or ask Central for Fortress and then for CWAC exchange Let your message be brief as they are busy.

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SMITHERS

Dominion Day Celebrated There in Fine Old-Time Style

SMITHERS, July 3, - The town of Smithers enjoyed a revival of its old time First of July spirit here Thursday when regular day of sports was held in the Fair Grounds.

The principal events were two Corps basic training centre baseball games between a team Vermilion, Alberta. representing the army, that Upon completion of the bash came up from Terrace, and the training, the graduates are post. Smithers team.

The first game in the morn- establishments throughout Caning resulted in an 8 to 8 tie. ada thus releasing men for ac.

In the second game in the tive service overseas. afternoon Smithers scored the first run in the first inning and that ended their scoring. The Results. me) is doing especially good Army gathered two runs shortly afterward and it was a first Service people. Now you know I class game for six innings. After the sixth inning the Smithers team lost control, and the army went on a scoring spree with the result that at the end of the ninth ending the Smithers boys were down under the final score of 11 to 1.

In a tug-of-war between Moricetown and Smithers, which ollowed the ball game, the Moricetown team won two out of three hard pulls.

An old time crowd was out to spend the holiday and the Smithers Brass Band was in atendance.

A large dance was held in the

Kecreational Facilities In East End Hall

In an attempt to help meet the Coast Battery are putting it the shortage of recreational facilities in Prince Rupert arrangements have been made to have St. Peter's Hall, Seal Cove, open for organized recreation for young people at regular

Thursday: 6:30 to 9:00 p.m. Equipment of various kinds i available and a varied program is being worked out.

The Misses Isabel and Jean McCrimmon, who have been on a holiday trip to Vancouver, returned to the city this week.

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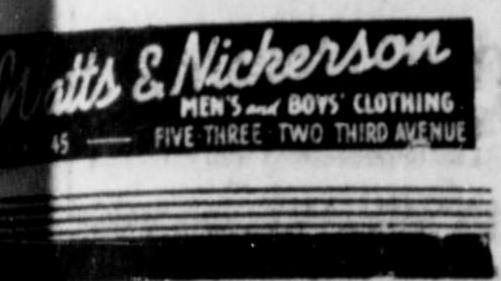




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rt lest night for Vancouver.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Ken Harding left last night for A Cash for old gold. Bulger's. business trip to Vancouver.

▲ Elio's Pay Cash for Furniture, family left last night for Van-Stoves, Tools, Musical Instru- couver. Mr. Dennis has sold his

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Campbell in the south. left last night for Vancouver.

berg of Telkwa left last night foor Vancouver.

Tonight's trai,n due from the east at 10:45, was reported this \ Owing to congestion of work morning to be two and a haif hours late.

Mr. and Mrs. M A. Turgeon left on last night's train for a trip to Montreal.

A Owing to congestion of work, has been visiting for the past we can accept flatwork only. few weeks in Seattle, Vancouver Finished work cannot be accept- and elsewhere in the south, reed until July 12 .- Ploneer Cana- turned home last night. She dian Laundry.

are leaving next Tuesday for the University of Washington. their home in Vancouver. Mr. MacLaren has been superintend- Dr. R. G. Large and A. R. tation Dance, July 9.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Dennis and business interests in Prince Rupert and is taking up residence

▲ Civic Centre Carnival Meeting George Rorie's office, Monday July 5, 8. p.m. All interested please attend.

we will not be able to accept any dry cleaning until July 12. -Pioneer Canadian Laundries.

Mrs. Arthur Brooksbank, who (154) went to Seattle to attend the graduation of her daughter, W.A. Coast Regt. Servicemen's Mr. and Mrs. Earl MacLaren Miss Lucille Brooksbank, from Dance, July 5, Empress Club.

ent of construction at Seal Cove Nichols are leaving on this and on the Prince Rupert-Ced- evening's train for Burns Lake Anglican Tea, Mrs. Evitt's July arvale Highway for E. J. Ryan where they will be joined by J. 15. Austin and L. B. Valen- and later the Northern Con- C. Hunt with whom they will of Terrace left Prince Rup- struction Co. for the last four make a fishing trip into the Babine Lake country.

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phasised how urgently the Nation

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days, grimmer and more

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scores were:-	
W. White	10
S. Salter	10'
L. Anderson	10:
W. Kerr	9
E. Swift	9
E. Corliss	9
G. Wanstall	1 9
A. J. Daly	9

Announcements

All advertisements in this

Help Norway Committee Invi-

First United Church Midsummer Sale, July 24.

LETTERBOX

WE ARE ANGLO-CELTIC

Charity and justice should

begin at home. That's why it

do likewise. I've heard the term was asked how the women of of the British Isles. Again, let Canadian women from entering us remember that our ancestral more actively into public life. tonized. We are not merely de- plenty of time for bridge," was scendants of Teutonic invaders. Mrs. Baskine's tart rejoinder. The blood of the Britons is in us yet. "Saxon" is O.K. for the people of Saxony but not for us. We English-speaking nations column will be charged for a have every right to quit sharing To leading stoker and Mrs.

> term namely—"Anglo-Celt." -MARTYN WILKINS. John.

Time for Bridge,

Tart Rejoinder From Mrs. Baskine Questioned at Women's Canadian Club Meeting

gives such public satisfaction whenever British people and During a question period foitheir descendants are referred lowing the address of Mrs. Gerto as Anglo-Celts. Historical trude Baskine before the Womauthorities including the "Chil- en's Canadian Club Wednesday dren's Encyclopedia" call them night on the subject of "The Anglo-Celts. English newspapers Women of Russia," Mrs. Baskine used in Canada as recently as Russia found time for politics 1937. Celtic place-names and in addition to other things. It names of persons and families was suggested that it was the survive more or less in all parts lack of time that prevented islands were never entirely Teu- "But Canadian women have

Birth Notice

appellations with Germany and John T. Bowman (nee Edith demand for ourselves the more Smith) at Halifax Nova Scotia British and more appropriate (formerly of Prince Rupert and Victoria) July 2, a son, Richard

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4:30—Dick Todd

4:45—Musical Americana 5:00—The Dansant 5:30—Operetta Excerpts 6:00—CBC News

6:05—Recorded Interlude 6:15-Top Flight Tunes of Yes-6:30—Cubano Rhythms :00—CBR Singers

7:30-Victor Record Album 8:00—National Barn Dance 8:30—Jubilee 9:00—Command Performance

:00-CBC News 05—Recorded Interlude 15-G. I. Jive 10:30—Spotlight Bands

:30—Hit Parade

10:45—Yank Swing Sessions 11:00—Saturday Night Dance 12:00—Silent

SUNDAY

-Hymns from Home 10:30—Hits of Yesterday 11:00—CBC News

11:05—Sunday Morning Concer 12:00-Parlow String Quartette

12:45—Old Country Mail 1:00—Classics for Today -Andre Kostelanetz -CBC Sunday Symphony

-National Labor 3:30—Charlie McCarthy 1:00—Jack Benny 4:30—Fitch Bandwagon

5:00—Etchings in Ivory 5:15—Just Mary 5:30-The Army Show 6:00—CBC News 6:05—Recorded Interlude

6:15—The Cavaliers 6:30—The Army Show 7:00—Personal Album 7:15—Yarns for Yanks

7:30—Mail Call 8:00—Front Line Theatre 8:30—Fred Allen

9:00—We Who Fight 9:30—Of Things to Come

10:00-CBC News 10:05-Vesper Hour 10:30—Silent

MONDAY

7:30—Musical Clock 7:45—CBC News

7:50—Musical Clock 8:30—Morning Devotions 8:45—Music a la Carter 9:00—The Oakies

9:15-Mirror for Women 9:30—CBC News 9:35—Transcribed Varieties 10:00-Morning Visit :15—Barnabas Von Geezy

10:30—Wilf Carter 10:45—Claire Wallace: They Tell 11:00—Scandinavian Melodies

11:15—Broadcast of Messages 11:30—Petit Concert

12:00—Luncheon Music 12:30—Western Airs 12:45—CBC News

12:55—Program Resume 1:00—One o'Clock Musicale 1:30—B.C. School Broadcast 2:00—Silent



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the Urania for 35,000 pounds.

Skeena River got off to a quiet

but orderly start during the past

week following the opening of

fishing with sockeye gillnets on

Sunday night. A scarcity of fish-

ermen was evident due, no

doubt, to the call of the war

industries at Prince Rupert and

elsewhere. The natives, partic-

the Naas River, 30 fish. Can-

ning every other day in view of

the light landings of fish, the

canneries on the Skeena River

have been all packing during the

first week of fishing with the

exception of the new Nelson

Bros. Fisheries Ltd. plant at

Port Edward which is expect-

ed to get under way during the

second week.

ularly, were slow in getting

CHURCH NOTICES

First Baptist Church Fifth and Young

Rev. C. A. Wright, Minister. Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.-"The Everlasting Promise." Evening Worship, 7:30 p.m.-"Our Lord's Last Command." Communion Service, 8:35. Social Fellowship Hour

started but, at the end of the first week, the number of the Text: "Commit thy ways unto fishermen on the Naas and the Lord, and he will direct thy Skeena Rivers was gradually

lowing the evening service. Wel-

building up. First week fishing The "Friendly Church" where averages per boat on the Skeena strangers and visitors are espec- River have been 15 to 20 fish, in ially welcome. You will feel at Principe Channel (outside the home with us. Skeena River), 50 fish, and on

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Minister

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S.S. Supt., F. J. Skinner 11 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Holy Communion. This will be a service appropriate for Dominion Day.

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MUSIC AND

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Scintillating swing and racy are ingredients of "Reveille With Beverly" which comes next Monday and Tuesday as the feature offering to Following the closing of Area No. 2 to fishing the screen of the Capitol Theafor the season, Prince Rupert had a light week of tre here. Ann Miller heads a halibut landings ending yesterday with only 259,500 top cast of radio's foremost enpounds of fish being brought in, 211,000 pounds from tertainers. The film is based on a very popular radio broadcast American vessels and 48,500 pounds from Canadian. which first attracted attention attained nation-wide fame.

Miss Miller, in the title role, year's 4,985,800 pounds. Prices week was 27c and 21c paid the boys and immediately becomes during the week maintained Betty for 20,000 pounds and the a sensation. "Beverly" is the oblow 22.1c and 18c received by ject of romantic rivalry between William Wright and Dick Purcell which contributes much t Salmon canning operations the etertainment effect of the for the 1943 season on the picture.

Local Tides

Sunday, July	4		dans.	
High	2:00	20.5	feet	
	14:55	18.8	feet	
Low	8:45	2.4	feet	
	20:45	7.6	feet	
Monday, July	5			
High	2:35	20.0	feet	
	15:30	18.7	feet	
Low	9:18	2.9	feet	
	21:24	7.7	feet	

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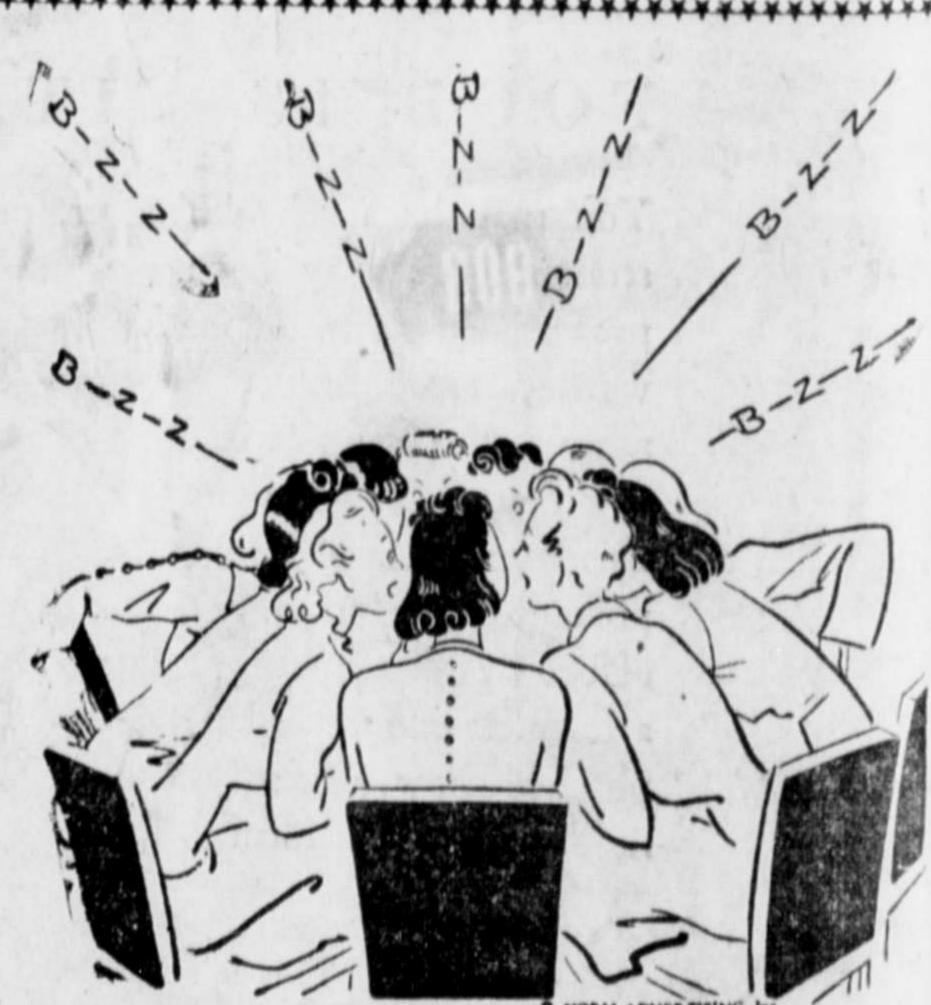
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