Hitler's Grip On France Going Faster

ds Still th Ahea Rumani

ers Disregarding Po E

knockeu row, issued by the Meteor-CHARLOTTES: Generally cloudy and mild becoming occasionally partly cloudy in afternoons to-

arding political developday and Friday. Few rain show-Russians drove within ers or intermittent light rain. Winds light to moderate.

thern Poland, Russians

ast of Warsaw, Red dvanced eight miles.

ING REFUGE PIERRE LAVAL

ORK, Aug. 24 O-The language station Radi Wednesday night to for asylum for Pierre

ic Use of Highway

to motor along th ver highway whenever ples and gaspline ration

of Commerce has been

dinister T. A. Crerar, prisoners of war in German Minister J. L. Ralston, hands will be gladdened this N.R. President R. C. year by thousands of Christmas asking that permis- parcels leaving Ottawa shortly

has come from J. A. ment have been released at Otgeneral executive as- tawa this week by the Committo the Department of tee for the Protection and Welfare of Canadian Prisoners of ind Resources, stating: greement between the War in Enemy Hands. and Canadian National s in respect of the rail- Canada's three armed services ght-of-way occupied by have sent Christmas cheer to ince Rupert highway be- captives in Germany, augment-Tince Rupert and Ter- ing those of the Canadian Red

now under consideration.

B.C. Vote for se and Hindus med Services

ORIA, Aug. 24 (0)-Vicpaily Times in a Wednesday said the B.C. al Elections Act nded to permit Chinese dus in the armed serdish cloths, soap, shaving stick,

F. J. HIPP OF RACE KILLED

ACE, Aug. 24 - Cpl. Joseph Hipp, eldest son and Mrs. George Hipp, tee. France from wounds rein action August 12, acto advices here.

saucer and bowl for psychologies his parents, he is sur- i cal reasons," she explained by three brothers and "The dishes and cutlery not sters. He was engaged to only brighten meals for the Miss Elsie Marshal, with Canadians but in many cases C.A.F. (W.D.), Toronto. replace articles they have had Hipp was born in Ter- to improvise due to shortages nd attended public and in Germany. The tin of maple hool here and was well butter was chosen for its "Canbetween here and Prince adian atmosphere."

Outton Resigns .H.L. President

ONTO, Aug. 24 - Red dians everywhere join me in sending to you heartiest Christhas resigned as presimas greetings and the best of the National Hockey good wishes for the New Year. Cost of the project is shared

xplained his action was ed by business reasons.

TALS GO TO WOUNDED da has two hospital ships, y Nelson and the Letitia. ter a veteran troop caraich at present is being aled and converted. in Ottawa pack the boxes and with the product.

Tomorrow's Tides

(Pacific Standard Time) Friday, August 25 7.0 feet

The Daily Rews

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER

XXXIII, No. 199

NORTH COAST and QUEEN

Canadians Keep

Germans on Run

Dig, Brother, Dig

first mail in France.

hour!" it read: "Dig down

'Brother I was!" Lt. Bishop

This will be the second year

Cross and other sources. Hon

Col. F. W. Clarke, Quebec City,

chairman of the prisoner of war

welfare committee, stated that

communal and individual par-

cels reached their destination

enamel dishes, cutlery, face and

tooth brush and powder, and a

Christmas dinner of canned

chicken, maple butter and plum

Gifts for the individual par-

cels were chosen by Lt. Eva

Cossman, C.W.A.C., of Montreal,

secretary to the welfare commit-

"Cheerful colors were select-

A Christmas card bearing the

signature of Prime Minister Mac-

Kenzie King precedes the par-

cels. Its message reads: "Cana-

by the three services and the

department of transport, in pro-

portion to the number of ser-

vice personnel and merchant

Assembly lines of ordnance

workers in an ordnance depot

seal them with Christmas seals.

seamen in each prison camp.

ed for the dishes, plate, cup,

ternment camps.

wrote home. "It was down about

four feet and still going strong.'

western infantry.

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C. THURSDAY, AUGUST 24, 1944

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Americans

Seine River

Canadians and British Drive

Deep Into Western Fringes of

New Trap for Seventh Army

ALLIED SUPREME HQ., Aug.

24 (P-American armored col-

umns streaked down the Seine

Valley toward the sea today cap-

turing Elbeuf, 30 miles from the

river's mouth, as Allied forces

rapidly enveloped another huge

force of Germans in Northern

Canadian and British army

formations drove deep inden-

tations into western fringes of

this new trap for the remainder

Southeast of Paris, Americans

thrust two more spearheads

across the Seine near Fontain-

Dispatches from Geneva re

the Swiss frontier, presumably

Algiers radio said the port or

Hitler's grip on France slipped

ity in almost every direction to-

Bordeaux had been seized.

Prince George Paper

Association.

Wins National Award

The Citizen, Prince George

The award, given to the mem-

have done the best work in

promoting advancements within

its community, is offered an-

nually in memory of the late

Mr. McKelvie is at present in

Prince Rupert acting as man-

aging editor of The Daily News

newspaper considered to

of Von Fluge's Seventh Army.

Rumania Turning From Axis Sends WARNING GERMANS TO SURRENDER OR Vept ological Service of Canada. ATHER-FORECAST Troops Into Hungarian Territory



HOW NAZIS ARE TREATED - These captured Germans in France are carrying their own wounded from the front lines to a forward aid station, where they will receive good medical

Premier Antonescu Has Escaped Into Germany

Berlin Radio Denounces Rumania's Capitulation, KEEPING LIQUOR Saying "Clique of Traitors" Responsible - King Michael Has Understanding With British and Americans

LONDON, Aug. 24 (CP)-Bucharest dispatches today reported Marshal Antonescu, deposed Rumanian premier, has fled to Germany and that Rumanian troops marched into the border province of cuted. Transylvania, which Rumania ceded to Hungary Big Sawmills Will early in the war at German behest.

Moving to Keep Hungary in War

LONDON, Aug. 2400 - The Nazi-controlled puppet regim Hungary ordered today the dis- British and Americans. solution of all political parties, apparently fearing intrigue to take Hungary out of the war.

ROYAL NAVY POWER GREATER THAN EVER

ish Information Service has an- on the Eastern Front.

Swiss Counsel is Recalled from Vichy

BERNE, Switzerland, Aug. 24 -The Swiss counsel to France of German Armies Not Capture thas been recalled from Vichy and in the future the Swiss interests of Swiss nationals liv- | G. A. Grippenberg, suddenly deing in those parts of France still occupied by German troops.

> TO ROYAL ROADS TORONTO, Aug. 24-Neil S. Norton, Vancouver, has been awarded a Navy League scholar ship to the Royal Canadian Naval College at Royal Roads, of buckshot to kill a crow cost B.C. He is one of six Navy Wing Cmdr. Bill Pleasance League Sea Cadets in Canada to D.F.C. and Bar, of Calgary, receive this honor.

London.

LONDON, Aug. 24 (1) - The German radio Thursday denounced Rumania's capitulation to the Allies.

It declared a clique of traittonescu and King Michael has come to an understanding with.

Rumania announced Wednes day night she was switching from the Axis to Allied side. A subsequent Soviet communique reported that shooting out between retreating NEW YORK, Aug. 24 (9-Brit- Rumanians and German soldiers

A Bucharest broadcast an in nounced the acceptance of arnearly five years of war, is mistice terms offered by Russia. more powerful now than at the Great Britain and the Unite

Seeking to Have Finland Quit War

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 24 (7) counsel in Berlin will look after The British minister to Sweden, of trade and industry, has statparted by air today for Helsinki in a journey obviously connected with efforts to get Finland out of public concern, he said. of the war.

Expensive Shot

LONDON, Aug. 24-One blast about \$18.

Pleasance, commander of the GERRANS, Eng. ()-Kenneth Moose Squadron in Canadian Orchard, seven, won first prize Bomber Group, spied a crow beat a Red Cross show in this hind the mess and let fly with village with the first bunch or his shotgun but found not only wild flowers he ever picked a dead crow but three dead Kenneth is an evacuee from ducks belonging to the officers' mess and had to pay for them.

LONDON, Aug. 24 (CP) -Moscow radio Thursday called upon the German people to surrender immediately or go on uselessly fighting on "vour ewn solidarity to your complete downfall."

FINED \$300 FOR

A fine of \$300, with an option ported Americans had arrived at of three months in jail was imposed in city police court this having advanced from Grenoble. morning on W. J. Carey, charged with keeping liquor for sale. G. S. Wismer, K.C., acted for the defence, W. C. Fulton prose- with almost unbelievable rapid-

Not Move up Coast

For Community Work 24-H. R. MacMillan told commission studying the aging industry of B.C. that big weekly newspaper, today was sawmills in this province will awarded the National Comors has put aside Premier An- remain where they are now lo- munity Service trophy, by the cated and not move up the Canadian Weekly Newspaper

Chamber Seeking Phone Line South

A direct long distance tele- A. E. Calnan, president of the phone connection with Van- C.W.N.A. from 1919 to 1920, and couver, which would replace the editor of the Picton, Nova present radio-telephone com- Scotia, Gazette. bination, is being urged by Prince | The Citizen, edited by Neil A. Rupert Chamber of Commerce. | McKelvie, is owned by Hon. H. G.

The present two-circuit radio- Perry, B.C. minister of education, telephone connection is describe who is also managing director ed as inadequate, and the ser- of The Daily News. vices confused by short-wave interference.

International Trade Now Public Concern

OTTAWA, Aug. 24 - Hon. ed that international trade needs governmental guidance. It was no longer private but

D.F.C. IS AWARDED TO JACK SHEPHARD

assistant district superintendent Capt. E. M. Shephard, master of this division. of the Union steamship Catala was informed this week that his son, Jack, with the R.C.A.F., has Glay who is being transferred received the Distinguished Fly- to Kamloops. ing Cross. A week ago Jack was reported missing while on operational duties, but a few hours later another wire stated he had turned up safe.

NO TOLL ROADS

VICTORIA-Hon. Herbert Ascomb, minister of public works in answer to a suggestion from Jordon River regarding road construction on the west coast of Vancouver Island, said the provincial government was not prepared to have roads built on a toll basis.

HALIBUT SALES American

(Ceiling prices 15c and 131/2c) Nordby, 55,000, B.C. Packers. Superior, 45,000, Storage. Aleutian, 65,000, Storage. Canadian

Ceiling prices 181/4c and 161/2c) Parma, 35,000, Whiz. Clipper II, 25,000, Co-op.

The word Alaska is believed a corruption of a native erm. Al-ay-ek-sa. The Great Land."

Local Temperature Maximum meaning Minimum

RUSSIANS ARE NOW RUNNING HUNDREDS OF NAZIWAR PLANTS

Reds Continuing Marches North and South-140 Miles From Ploesti Oil Centre

MOSCOW, Aug. 24 (P)—Cap- | Companion offensives in South ing between troops of Germany apace.

and Rumania today. Meanwhile, two great Russian dreds of German war factories. army groups swept toward the The Russians are now within

dom in drives apparently aimed at trapping any Nazis in their

tives reported hostilities spread- and North Poland continued-

Soviet forces are running hun-

heart of the oil and wheat king- 140 miles of Ploesti oil centre.

Christmas Parcels Being Packed for Prisoners of War Paris Not Considered Fully Liberated As Yet Main Objective Annihilation

Co-operative Farming Program Under Study

REGINA, Aug. 24- A co-opfor Overseas. Details of the shiperative farming program Saskatchewan is the subject talks being carried out today by farm, business and political leaders of the province.

> A suggestion has been made that war veterans who wish to return to farming after the war be grouped in farm villages rather than on isolated farms In this way a group could share in the use of one set of heavy farming machinery.

Less Fuel Than 1943

OTTAWA, Aug. 24-Canada's overseas last Christmas and fuel supply is shorter than last were gratefully acknowledged by year, especially coal. Householdsenior officers in the various iners again are urged to order their winter's supply now. Individual parcels contain

of the French Capital

ALLIED SUFREME HQ., Aug 24 (P-Headquarters said today that while French resistance groups held parts of Paris, the city could not be considered lib erated and that Allied troops were fighting in the capital.

French called for Allied help because the Germans, who made an armistice with French forces of the interior, changed their minds and threatened to destroy everything. The requested aid is being fur-

nished, but the Allies' main objective remains the annihilation of the German armies-not the capture of Paris.

The Smithsonian Institution's fossil imprint of a jellyfish is believed to be the oldest evidence of life.

Bulletins

EXPLAINS WITHDRAWALS LONDON-The Berlin radio

announced today that Germany's strategy is to withdraw her troops to the shortest line of defence in frent of the German frontier. British officers said they did not hold out much hope in this regard for the Nazis.

STOP EVACUATION CHERBOURG- British airmen today smashed a determined Nazi attempt to evacuate troops from Le Havre. They concentrated fire on ships seeking to get into the port and dispersed them.

LIBERATE LYON LONDON- An unconfirmed report from Switzerland claims French patriots have liberated the large French city of

TAKE BORDER TOWNS BERNE- American armored units have swept across southeastern France to the Swiss frontier and have taken some border towns, unconfirmed reports say.

MOVE INTO PARIS

ALGIERS-Reports here say that units of the French army have moved into Paris to assist the embattled patriots. YOUTH PROBLEM BOARD

VICTORIA - A provincial government committee has been formed to study juvenile delinquency and decide on

modern methods of meeting it.

MORE BOMBER PARTS VANCOUVER - The Chilliwack plant of Boeings Aircraft will soon be turning out parts for Superfortress bomb-

CONGRATULATES FRENCH WASHINGTON-Just before the announcement that fighting has resumed in Paris, President Roosevelt sent a message of congratulation to the French patriots who had taken the city. In it he described Paris as a "precious symbol of civilization," and joined in thanks for those who made possible the "brilliant victory."

CHURCHILL INSPECTS BUZZ BOMB NEST-Visiting the Normandy battlefronts, Prime Minister Winston Churchill inspects the massive concrete emplacements at a German flying bomb launching station captured by American forces in the Cherbourg area. Latest reports are that the Germans are installing bigger and better launching sites at the Hook of Holland. Neutral whispers say that these are designed for a much more powerful rocket bomb.

during the absence of G. A. Hun-James A. MacKinnon, minister Name Assistant

For C. A. Berner G. B. Brien, at present night chief despatcher for the Canadian National Railways at Ed monton, has been appointed to succeed C. A. (Al) Berner as

Mr. Berner is succeeding G. A.

CRERAR TO ATTEND HIGHWAY OPENING The Hon. T. A. Crerar, Feder-

al Minister of Mines and Resources will declare the Skeena River Highway formally open at Terrace on September 4, according to a news broadcast to-

Mayor H. M. Daggett, chairman of the Highway Committee said this morning that he had not been officially advised that the minister would attend the opening.

New Type Incendiary Far More Devastating

LONDON, Aug. 24-A new type incendiary bomb of 50 pounds is being used with great effectiveness by the Allied forces. It is reported able to burn even the walls of a building and

in this way is superior to the old incendiary bomb.

VICTORIA, Aug. 24 (9)-Twelve

large bottles of drinking water

have arrived here, pant of the

tassie, the 85-pound, four-year

old collie that played the lead

now is starred in "Son of Lassie,"

parts of which will be filmed h.

A change of drinking water

is death to any well-bred dog.

said Rudd Weatherwax, owner

and trainer of Lassie, explaining

why the collie's personal drink-

ing water had been brought

Lassie, a male dog, although

he played a female role in his

last picture, is kept on a strict

diet. He eats approximately a

pound and a half of round steak

a day, depending on how hard

as the average dog because

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the care they get."

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"Lassie Comes Home." Lassie

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EDITORIAL

REBIRTH OF FRANCE

Listen to the strains of the stirring "La Marseillaise" broadcast from Paris and from the City of Marseille, freed of the hated Nazi yoke, and your mind will conjure up greater pictures and editorials than mere man can write.

This is a great day for France, as she arises out of the mire churned up by the German "master race" and helps drive out of her yard the brute beings that have been her overlords for more than four years.

France is having a rebirth and has cast out a foreign cloak of rottenness that led to her fall at the opening of the present war. Her greatness is returning and she will be welcomed to again take her rightful place in world leadership.

GOODBYE TO ANGLING

Rod and gun clubs throughout Northern and Central British Columbia are more than a little disturbed over an Ottawa news story quoting Minister of Fisheries Bertrand as saying there are so many rainbow trout in lakes tributary to the Skeena River that they are endangering the sockeye run.

The article goes on to state that small salmon were found in the stomachs of trout caught in this part of the province.

The number of rainbow trout has increased greatly for several years and it may be necessary to have them destroyed, Mr. Bertrand says.

Sportsmen see in this announcement the interests of commercial net fishermen. They recall the efforts years ago by commercial fishermen to net Francois and other tourist-attracting lakes.

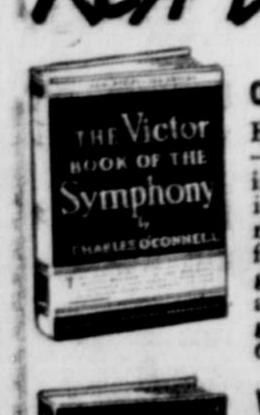
"If the trout are taken from our lakes in this Rommel, members of the Tail country, we might just as well not open the Skeena Highway to tourists," anglers declare. Fishermen, from as far away as Florida, have fished streams and lakes along the C.N.R. line and gone home to sell this country as a tourist and fisherman's paradise to their friends. Once the war is over, touristsmost of them anglers-will flock to this country, provided there is good fishing. Their coming will mean big money and new money for this country.

Rod and gun officials, answering the charge that trout eat small salmon, point out that they eat two or three coarse fish to one salmon, and their number is not so great as to prove a real menace to the sockeye.

It does not seem reasonable to adopt a plan to destroy the rainbow and other trout only in the hope that this action will be a major factor in restoring the sockeye run to what is was previously.

Those who are sold on the value of the trout as real bait for tourists and holidaymakers had better gather around local rod and gun clubs quickly and make their views known to Ottawa, as authorities appear to be convinced that a destruction program will solve everything.

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SOUTH OF CAEN-This remarkable photograph, made by a Canadian army photographer, shows tanks and truck-borne infantry of the British-Canadian forces moving along roads

toward Paris and the enemy lines while heavy artillery lays down a terrific barrage to cover their concentrations and to soften up Hun defences.

ON HOME STRETCH-

Smart Port Edward Softball Team Beats Coast Regt. to Enter Finals

BASEBALL SCORES

National League St. Louis 11, Chicago 1. Pacific Coast League Portland 4, Sacramento 1 San Francisco 9, Oakland 4 Seattle 2. San Diego 1. Los Angeles 16-3, Hollywood

American Association Indianapolis 6-4, Kansas City

Columbus 22, Minneapolis 2. Milwaukee 3. Louisville 1. Toledo 4, St. Paul 2.

MONTY'S CANINES

LONDON ("-"Both are coming to heel well and it is hoped low their example," wrote Gen. Sir Bernard Montgomery when fourth during the playoffs and making his dogs. Hitler

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Kenora's Stars Win War Honors

is producing more important injured Atkinson. hampions-heroes in war.

Take Kenora Thistles, for instance. This hockey team brought its picturesque Lake of the Woods town the Western Puncec, a sturdy Yugoslav, pulled Canadian junior hockey cham- the Davis Cup upset of the year the members of that club are to Australia's top-ranking Jack n uniform-scattered over many Bromwich five years ago. Disparts of the globe.

poring forward on the 1940 tory before 200 spectators Thistles, recently was awarded Philadelphia in the interzone the D.F.C. and the United States | finals, won by Australia. star for gallantry in action. One lay while sweeping over enem territory, Hanton blew up 19 railway locomotives.

Other Thistles playing their Joanne Lowe pitched the part on world battlefronts are triumph for the Allies, her Charlie Raynor, who later played in the National Hockey League with Brooklyn Americans, Eddie Dartnell, Vic Lofvendahl and 2-2 tie until the seventh inning Joey Johns. All are in the Canadian Navy. core the third run for W.D.'s.

n the last of the seventh Marg Hawkins, tripled and Jean Sad-Lalong with Hanton in the and Bill Juzda. Representatives in the army are Bill Rimstead and Dick Milford, both over-

> As much as 55 per cent proeggs if wood-derived yeast is

From The Daily News Files . . .

TWENTY YEARS AGO The pretty wedding took place

The number of survivors in

the Area Softball League play-

offs was reduced from six to

three as a result of games play-

Port Edward gained the right

to enter the finals by defeating

Coast Regiment, 3-2, to elimin-

ate the latter from the semi

Cuntz was the winning pitcher

At Seal Cove, Barrett ousted

in this tilt at Elliott Field while

Hertzman hurled for the losers

Air Force from the quarter

finals by taking a 14-3 victory

In the Women's Softba

League finals, Allies scored their

second successive win over Air

The teams were locked in

when Betty Murray tripled

away slugged a home run

av; Lowe and Hawkins.

ive the Allies their winning

Force W.D.'s. 4-3.

eighth of the season.

ed last night.

8 o'clock Saturday evening in he Metropole Hall of Miss Lor tine Valeda Brochu, daughter Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Brochu gaged in war service. this city, and Carl August indquist, son of Mr. and Mrs. rederick Lindquist of Sweden. 'ev. P. E. Baisler.

seding A. T. Broderick, who has mediately. een superannuated, has arved with Mrs. Little from Haz-They will take up resiin the Summit Apart-

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THIRTY YEARS AGO

The Daily News has been asked military authorities to refrain from the publication of all news relating to the movements of troops or of ships en-

The first pontoons of the floating dock was launched yesterday at 3 o'clock. A large he service was performed by number of local residents went down to witness the event. There H. H. Little, who is to assume are 125 men employed exclushe management of the local ively on the dock and that numranch of the Union Bank suc ber will be doubled almost im-

> LANGUAGE OF FLOWERS The rose is a symbol of silence and gave rise to the phrase "sub rosa" meaning "under the

rose" or in secret.

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SPORT FLASHBACKS

ALSTONFIELD, Eng. (P-James Atkinson, 26, picked up a Mills bomb he found in a field he was mowing, and put it in KENORA, Ont., Aug. 24 (9- his pocket. There was a hole in Kenora produced many hockey the pocket, the bomb feli champions in peacetime but now | through, exploded, and fatally

By the Canadian Press

pionship in 1940. Now most of by handing a four-set walloping playing brilliant tennis. Puncec Flt.-Lt. Frank Hanton, a high ran up a 6-2, 8-0, 9-6, 6-2, vic-

he is working. And in the United dogs, Weatherwax added. "Picture dogs live four times as long

States where meat is rationed that pound of steak is sometimes hard to get. "We eat fish, Lassie gets the meat," Weatherwax said. Because Lassie is a movie dog he will live longer than most

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V. Groves, returned to her home last week.

J. C. Arnold, secretary treasur- three week's trip to Vancouver. er of the Community Club, Hays Cove Avenue, is leaving tonight for Vancouver and Winnipeg on Former Residents a short vacation.

N.V-R., only son of Mr. and Mrs. Wed at Vancouver Miss Margaret McMeekin, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. will be married Saturday at 8

Eighth Army Vet Ready to Trade Arms for Cafe

After four years and nine months in the Canadian Army during which time he fought Italians, Germans and malaria, Pte. Chris Anderson of Prince Rupert hopes to enter the restaurant business here. He is leaving in a few days for Vancouver to obtain a discharge.

"I want to be my own boss again," says this soldier who suffered wounds, battle shock and disease to maintain that privilege.

On his battle dress he wears the red patch of the Canadian First Division, and under it the Crusader's Cross of the Eighth Army. The stag's head of the Seaforth Highlanders glistens on his Glengarry bonnet.

On the lower sleeve of his left arm Pte. Anderson wears the complicated badge of Combined Operations, but about it he will say little.

"I grew tired of the monotony of training in England, and volunteered for special service of a type that is still secret,' was all that he would say.

Before he enlisted in the Seaforths in Vancouver Sept. 13, 1939. Chris worked as a miner at Porcher Island. He made his home in Prince Rupert with Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Thomas, 909 11th Avenue east, whom he is now visiting. He has praise for Mrs.

Thomas. "She looked after me just like mother," he said in smiling tribute.

Chris' parents live at Wood-Man., and he visited them on his return to Canada in July. Returning to the Seaforths after his special duty, Chris landed in Sicily in the first attack on D-Day.

"The Germans pushed a few quaking Italians out in front to defend the beaches," he recalled. "We ran into our first Germans about 10 miles inland, and from there we had to fight all the way across the island.

The Germans stiffened at Paterno, and later put a final defence at Mount Etna.

The Canadians rode tanks for 12 miles into the battle at Mount Etna, then they were ordered off the tanks, and lay on the ground while the tank guns blasted the Germans.

Chris said that reports about the youth of the German fighting men were true.

"Except for some really tough parachute battalions which we encountered most of the enemy soldiers were very young-some 15 and 16 years old."

Chris contracted malaria which still bothers him - at Mount Etna. He was sent to a ospital in Africa, but returned in time to take part in the invasion of lower Italy. It was a continuous fight all the way

At Campobasso, northeast of Naples, the Germans were really

"We shelled the town, and the Germans blasted it. Then we fought in the streets. The place was a wreck." Chris recalled. It was north of Campobasso the Germans concentrated the

war on Pte. Anderson. "We had returned from the

began to send 'screaming freight trains' at us. We flopped in the mud while shells hit all around. My friend was killed with shrapnel in the lungs. I was hit in the foot. It was there I re-

ceived battle shock." He was hospitalized at Naples, and later in England, returning Lady Nelson,

Mrs. Groves of Winnipeg who | A Boilermakers' Athletic Club spent the past month visiting Dance. Staff House Dining Hall, in Prince Rupert with her Labor Day, September 4th. Dandaughter Mrs. Baker, and Miss cing from 9 to 1. 75c per couple.

Mrs. George Hill, jr., returned Wednesday morning from a

A veteran of the Normandy campaign, James Cearley, R.C. Of Prince Rupert

The marriage took place Thomas McMeekin of this city, Monday night in Vancouver at the home of the bride's brotherp.m. in the Presbyterian Church, in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Christoff, of Miss Amy Armstrong, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Armstrong, Prince Rupert, to Lt. Herbert J. Jefferies, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Jefferies of Prince George. Rev. C. A. Wright, former paster of First Baptist Church a Prince George, officiated and attendants of the couple at the pretty home rites were Miss Chrissie Longmuir and Frank Parlette.

> Many friends were in attendthe reception which followed. The groom's mother from Prince George was among those pres- Gordon Wismer

The couple left for a short Seattle after which the groom Is Enthusiastic Seattle after which the groom will return to his military instructional duties at Kingston, Over City Growth Ont., and the bride will proceed to Prince Rupert. The couple intend to make their Rupert for some time. A few months ago he obtained his com-

years was at Prince Rupert. She transferred from there to Nanaimo some time ago on Bank of Montreal staff.

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mc-Meekin announce the engagement of their younger daughter Margaret, to James Cearley, R.C.N.V.R., only son of Mr. and Mrs. Cearley, Belleville, Ont. the wedding will take place Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Presbyterian Church.

FAST WASHING

MELBOURNE () - Australtan ingenuity in devising new equip ment to meet problems peculiar to the Pacific War is exemplified in a mobile laundry that can wash and dry the tropical kits of 24 men in 15 minutes.

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Valhalla Dance, August 25 Oddfellows' Hall, 9:30 to 1:30.

L.O.L. Dance. Aug. 31, Oddfel lows' Hall, DeCarlo's orchestra. Canadian Legion W. A. Dance.

Sept. 8, Oddfellows' Hall, De-

Carlo's Orchestra. Pioneer Home Benefit Dance, Sept. 1. Oddfellows' Hall, 10 to 2. De Carlo's Orchestra.





CANUCK MOVES UP BEHIND BARRAGE-One of the Canadians participating in Montgomery's assault against German lines south of Caen in Normandy, Pte. R. Pankaski, Korkton, Sask., waits for the barrage laid down by Canadian field guns to lift before moving forward. A terrific pounding by artillery preceded this assault.

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ment" of Prince Rupert in the his campaign visit here Monday post-war home at Prince George last three years was subject for where the groom was in civilian enthusiastic comment by Gordon on his policies, but I think that life on the Prince George Citizen Wismer, K.C., of Vancouver, to for a national leader his visit staff. Before going east, he was The Daily News today. Mr. Wis- received very little publicity. A with the artillery at Prince mer is in town on legal business major political campaign is connected with recent police worthy of lavish newspaper ad-

The bride's home for many unbelievably since I was last here aware. A message loses weight as an ARP, organizer three if people do not hear it." everything indicates that it will Attorney General said, "should continue to develop into a great have used a couple of brass

Formerly provincial attorneygeneral, Mr. Wismer is now out of politics, but he still retains a keen interest in political developments.

He expressed surprise at Pro gressive - Conservative leader John Bracken's apparent lack of "The remarkable develop political showmanship during

"I have no comment to make vertising, handbills, and any-"This town has come ahead thing that will make the public

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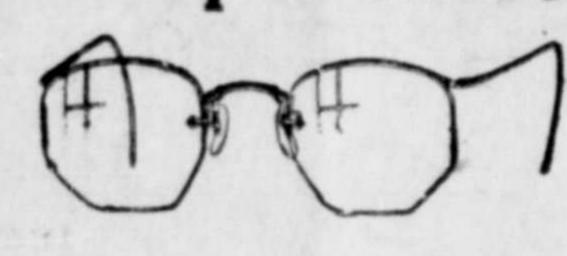
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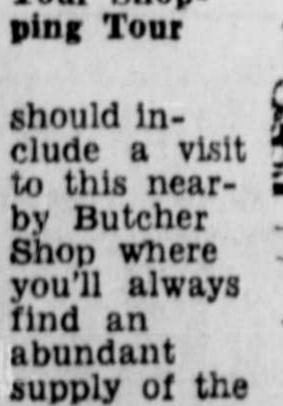
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By the Canadian Press

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3. Protection of small business against discrimination.

4. Co-operation for establishment of the C.C.F. national program for men and women in the armed services; Dominion to be urged to raise dependent parents' allowances to the level of wives' allowances.

5. Public ownership and fuli development of natural resources, including "electric services, oil and gas fields and other public utilities, together with a lifted. vigorous development of the tourist industry."

6. Higher living standards for farmers and fishermen; guarin marketing and in establish ing co-operative processing and cannister of tear gas cold storage plants; co-operative farm service stations; province-wide veterinary service; a Mrs. Sarah Ann Reeve celeprovincial agricultural college; brated here 105th birthday further encouragement of co-knitting a baby's coat for operatives and credit unions.

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ligious freedom.

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By the Canadian Press

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people of Britain since the war have passed the £3,000,000,000 mark. Large savings are approaching £5,000,000,000. EWELL, Surrey - Una Dono-

van, who help her father repair

bomb-damaged roofs, is one of

LONDON - Small savings by

Britain's few women slaters and EDINBURGH - The ban in entry into three protected areas on the Firth of Forth has been

LONDON-Five hundred passengers, queuing for a train in a subway at Waterloo station, anteed floor prices; assistance were "gassed" when someone outside the entrance dropped

> STANFORD-LE-HOPE, Essexcharity sale.

LONDON-The Royal Northumberland Fusiliers, known as with Hammond on a voyage have been given the Geordies, are fighting in half way around the world and training on Lake We Normandy as a machinegun through one bombardment. unit and took part in the thrust

ASHFORD, Kent - The local chamber of trade purchased 126 steamers for Victory Day celebrations.

LANGHAM-Royal Air Force officers preached the morning and evening sermons at the parish church in this Norfolk town so the vicar, Rev. H. Jackson, could take charge of the teachers; gradual shifting of reception of evacuees from Lon-



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