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Local Tides

Thursday, July 8 7.0 feet

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Russian - based American

Swarmed Ashore for Some Time

Mortar Fire

Before Running Into Heavy

LONDON, June 7 (CP)—In an

eye-witness account of yes-

terday's invasion operations,

Ross Munro, Canadian Press

correspondent, said that for

one hour and a half Canadian

forces went ashore and then

ran into heavy mortar fire

from shore. There were a con-

siderable number of casual-

ties. Some of the landing

barges were swamped.

# ALLIES MAKE MORE LANDINGS

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C. WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7, 1944

## Organization of Prince To Record Stories and L Past Would Become Real A 2 3

Prince Rupert would be well advised 3 anch of the B.C. Historical Association A McKelvie, provincial president of that organition, in discussing the storied past of this region The News.

"Prince Rupert is fortunate in having many of its civic pioneers still resident

here," he said. "From their lips

should be recorded the colorful

happenings, the trials and

struggles and the humors of

those first days. From the day

that John Houston forced his

way in to establish the first

newspaper, the community has

been fortunate in having been

well served by the press. But the

columns of the newspapers can

only cover a limited number of

the events of each day. The press

records the news as it happens,

necessarily in a brief form, and

within the limits of its space. It

can not depict the daily lives of

the people while even commun-

ity happenings only obtain their

turesque and romantic histories

that could be desired. Records of

the earlier days of exploration

are known to some extent, but

there remains a great field of

research even in those times to

"You also have, for instance,

an opportunity today that may

be gone tomorrow, of recording

from your native neighbors the

legends and mythology of the

white men. Every geographic

feature, be it a mountain, a bay,

interest even to the magnificent

"In illustration of the worth

of historical association, may

I say that you have a great

many young Americans in this

neighborhood. They are justly

proud of the great republic

scenery of this locality.

on the Islands."

and district."

## UST GIVE OTICE TO UIT JOBS

bost giving their employers en days' notice of terminamare violating Selective Serg regulations, E. V. Whiting al Selective Service officer, the Daily News this mornin commenting on a trend ich he said, is becoming inasingly common.

true proportions in retrospect. People seem to be develop-"The history of any place has the idea that they can quit definite values; real commercia er jobs and take others withas well as more material worth even consulting Selective An architect cannot plan building in the absence of on of regulations and leaves knowledge of the history of deperson open to prosecution. sign, and of materials. Neither Exerci, employees are not can a community plan its future miy offenders. Mr. Whiting successfully in the absence of knowledge of its past mistakes m among businessmen, notand successes. mestaurant operators, to "This portion of the Pacific their help without both-Coast has one of the most pic-

on the matter. Waitresses quit, or are resed from their jobs, and we by nothing about it. That at of thing must stop," Mr hing warned.

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be harrowed. mother particularly troubleme point is men and women ang employment on merican projects unknown excure Service. Mr. Whitin that in this matter civil days before the coming of the in charge of hiring workare as much to blame as workers themselves.

a prominent rock or natural The United States authori feature, has a story connected are not aware of these with it. Preserve them-for in a actions," he explained. "The few years it will be too late. are a civilian organization Knowledge of such lore will add with is responsible for emsoment of civilians."

He told of the case of a young mman who was sent by the Mictoria Selective Service office with instructions to report local office for employmen me did not report.

We found out later that she Working for the Americans Mr. Whiting brought to the Ention of the Daily News meral recent cases of people no had violated regulations i

held on the Queen Charlotte in April for terminating Islands, It was on July 4, 1791 aployment with one that Capt. James Ingraham, tkers without giving seven of the brig Hope, from Boston,

Wilfred Lambert was fined in Ocean Falls in May for ing employment with Pato Mills by making false repentations on his work per- vised: "I would suggest that you the bag. He was a farmer in a good people of Prince Rupert to be 4 to be a miner.

Nathanial Vokey, also of work for you to do. The Associ- trip to Stewart. ean Falls, was fined \$10 for ation issues a quarterly magathing his job without giving zine, which is included in the en days' notice.

## Chinese Face Critical Fight

CHUNGKING, June 7 (P)—Six + Ten Miles To Mard the Honan province capigains at the expense of heavy Vide for Ala Side for Fighting ranged on a ALLIED HEADQUARTERS harront with Allied planes + IN ITALY, June 7 (P)-Alon the outcome of the present

# Smashing Into Normandy on Broad Front; Paratroop Operations Cause Confusion to Rear of German Lines

"SATISFACTORY PROGRESS" UNDER THUNDERING BLOWS BY GREAT SEA, AIR AND NAVAL FORCES-CANADI-ANS STILL PLAYING IMPORTANT PART · IN GRAND OFFENSIVE

SUPREME ALLIED COMMAND POST, June 7. (CP) —Fresh Allied troops, borne by gliders, seized key positions on the Cherbourg Peninsula today, the second day of the mighty assault upon

No statement was made in regard to a Berlin broadcast that Allied invaders tried to land today in the Pas de Calais area across Dover Strait and northwest of the Cherbourg landings.

The Allies, smashing into Normandy on a broad front, were reinforced all day Tuesday by streams of landing craft which were unmolested by enemy naval forces and also during the night in fresh air operations.

Berlin radio indicated that airborne assaults were spreading confusion behind the German lines and asserted that the Nazis had been duped by parachuting sacks of straw loaded with explosives that blew up when they touched them. "Satisfactory progress" is being made in the invasion continuing under blows by great sea and air fleets, a communique said.

Cautious officers described the tricky airborne operations as a "complete success."

In New York the British Information Service said that a British airborne division had captured and was holding bridges north of Caen, France.

The United States Air Force reported that 12 C-47 troop carriers and 12 gliders were reported missing today from overnight reinforcing operations in Normandy.

Berlin News Agency reported that the Second Canadian Infantry Division, which established a bridgehead in northern France, was considerably reinforced during the night.

Headquarters of the Allied Expeditionary Force in France said that the Allies had quickly cleared the beaches of Normandy of Nazis and armor-backed landing parties ranged in the invasion which the Germans themselves predicted would expand.

Reinforcements streamed across the Channel and some reports said that General Bernard Mont-

gomery's men had cut the Caen-Cherbourg railway, main supply route for Nazi defence troops on the Cherbourg Peninsula. The Germans denied that the Allies had penetrated Caen.

There were still no reports of individual engagements.

The Canadians won a beachhead and pushed inland after less than three hours of fighting.

CHURCHILL IS WELL SATISFIED

Prime Minister Winston Churchill said that + activity over Greece. troops were fighting in Caen, nine miles inland and the hub of roads and railways leading all over invasion was proceeding in "thoroughly satisfac- Change Charges tory fashion." Casualties were unexpectedly light. Penetrations as deep as 13 miles were reported.

German TransOcean radio reported further landings at the mouth of the River Orne. It said that the invaders were completely sealed off at the river mouth area and losses were growing.

Ross Munro scored his fourth consecutive beat for the Canadian Press with the first eye-witness story from France.

The Germans reported Nazi counter-attacks launched east of Cherbourg. They said that two British airborne battalions were almost wiped out at Deauville while others were pressed back at Le Havre.

NAZIS FEARFUL OF FURTHER LANDINGS

The Nazi-controlled Vichy radio reported today that fresh naval forces were sighted off the Dunkerque-Calais area opposite Dover and some 200 miles northwest of Cherbourg. The Nazis express fear of further landings.

Weather over the Channel is adverse today with a strong northwesterly wind whipping up the

Latest reports of the fighting today were that airborne divisions had captured several bridges north of Caen in fierce fighting which seems to be centred in that area.

The major battle has not been joined.

One Allied spokesman said that the expected progress had not been made, commenting that there was cause neither for pessimism or optimism but for "sober satisfaction."

#### Germans Are Weakening in Rumania--New Red Offensive On Dneister River Expected

LONDON, June 7 (CP) — Indication, that the Germans are weakening in the eighth day of the battle near Iasi in Rumania was given by Moscow with report of heavy Nazis losses and smaller forces of tanks and infantry engaging the Russians. A German broadcast predicted a big Russian offensive I would soon commence along the

+ + + + + + + + + + + + + + lower Dneister River to coincide

#### • with Western Front operations. \* Allied Landings + Russian - based American bombers blasted airdrome installations at Galatz, Rumania, in Greece? in the first raid from new shuttle bases in the Soviet.

+ LONDON June 7 ()-Turk- + + ish radio quotes Berlin as + CANADIAN + saying Allied motorized + CANADIAN + troops have landed at Pat- + | ANDINGE + ras in Greece. Sofia radio + LANUINUS \* reported extensive Allied air 4

# Against Boys

Charges of arson against three uveniles who are alleged to have started a fire which destroyed an army barracks hut on Ambrose Avenue on May were changed in juvenile court to criminally causing a fire by negligence.

City police changed the MORE MAY charges when evidence failed to necessary to arson charges. The SUNSHINE boys involved, they claim, were playing with matches which caused the fire, and had not district enjoyed the longest committed the damage wilfully. monthly period of sunshine since

VANCOUVER, June 7 (CP) that Germany should be was 37.58 inches. completely subjugated until it should be allowed to live or grees. travel outside Germany on disarmed and no peace treaty the Allies.

During May Prince Rupert and The case will come up in juv- the same month in 1943. Sunenile court again on June 10. light bathed the landscape for 127.5 hours last month and, to recall a month of comparable brightness it is necessary to bridge a twelve month gap back to May 1943, when the sun shone

There were 95.5 hours of sunshine in April 1944 and the five month total is 421.9 hours. The This is View of Canadian Legion sun shone through for 496.9 Head in Regard to Germany. hours for the corresponding period last year.

through for 132.8 hours.

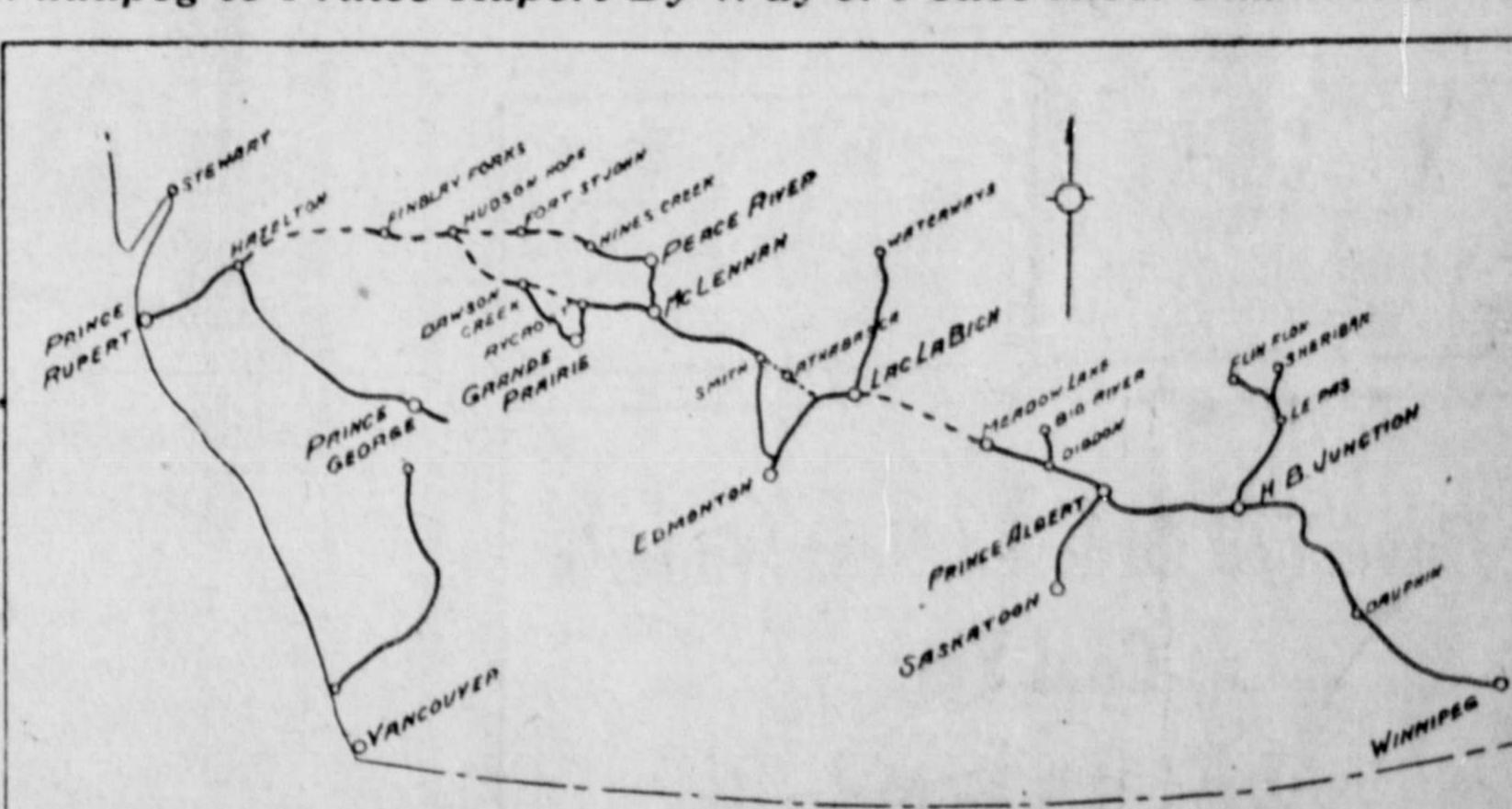
During 13 days in May 3.56 - Alex Walker, Dominion inches of rain fell. Total rain-President of the Canadian fall so far this year is 28.52 Legion, said in a speech at inches. Last year 5.63 inches fell the biennial convention here in May and the five month total

The average temperature in is entirely reformed. German | May was 49 degrees. The maxiterritory should be extensive- mum during the month was 62 ly reduced and no Germans | degrees and the minimum 37 de-

Barometer pressures registerships or planes. The country | ed a high of 30.51 millimeters, should be wholly occupied and and a low of 29.62 millimeters.

Highest wind velocity was should be made with her by reached on May 19 from the southeast at 28 miles per hour.

Winnipeg to Prince Rupert By Way of Peace River Chamber's Plan



Winnipeg to Prince Rupert by way of the Peace River is a new Western Canada railway line project which the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce is espousing, having authorized its Peace River railway outlet committee at Monday night's meeting to proceed with a campaign in No National major or Coast' support thereof. Such a line would involve the construction of a 400-mile Peace River outlet section to connect Hines Creek and Hazelton and two links on the prairies to straighten the line westward from Winnipeg and Prince Albert to the Peace River north of Edmonton-one link between Lake la Biche and Meadow Lake Saskatchewan and another from a point west of Lac la Biche to Smith, Alberta.

In introducing this new projected line, Theo Collart, chairman of the local Chamber's Peace River outlet committee, felt that it was advisable, in the campaign, on behalf of Prince Rupert as the outlet, to get further support such as from Winnipeg and points west on the prairies. With a minimum of discussion, the Chamber authorized Mr. Collart's committee to proceed with the expanded campaign.

#### from whence they came. They are fairly well acquainted with their national and local histories, but I venture to say that the first Fourth of July 31 SHIPS that the first Fourth of July celebration in the West was

LONDON, June 7 D-British T. D. Pattullo, M. L celebrated with his crew Independence Day in a quiet bay Concluding, Mr. McKelvie ad- and 26 merchantment were in city until Saturday night.

### Mr. Pattullo Paying Visit

submarines on the prowl in the Prince Rupert, arrived in the Mediterranean and Aegean Seas city this morning from Victoria in a recent offensive against to visit his constituency. He was Axis shipping sank 31 enemy greeted at the wharf by a numships, the Admiralty announced ber of friends and supporters. Monday. Five naval auxiliaries Mr. Pattullo will remain in the

J. E. Ormheim returned Tues- R. Berthelet returned this Tribal class destroyers Sioux and torical Association. There is day morning from a two weeks' morning from a trip to Vancou- Algonquin were in the invasion



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\*\* Serve, was damaged by anti-aircraft fire. Unable to make a landing on his aircraft carrier, Sub-Lieut. Hoare "ditched" his landing on his aircraft carrier, Sub-Lieut. Hoare "ditched" his landing on his aircraft carrier, Sub-Lieut. Hoare "ditched" his landing on his aircraft carrier, Sub-Lieut. Hoare "ditched" his landing on his aircraft carrier, Sub-Lieut. Hoare "ditched" his landing on his aircraft carrier, Sub-Lieut. Hoare "ditched" his landing on his aircraft carrier, Sub-Lieut. Hoare "ditched" his landing on his aircraft carrier, Sub-Lieut. Hoare "ditched" his landing on his aircraft carrier, Sub-Lieut. Hoare "ditched" his landing on his aircraft carrier, Sub-Lieut. Chinese forces there said that the fate of the nation depends the lied bombing attacks.

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The fit is the fate of the nation depends the lied bombing attacks. Hoare was in the cold Arctic water about 15 minutes before be-\* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* | ing picked up.

# Canadian

NEW YORK, June 7 (P)- The British Broadcasting Corporation reports that the Canadian

#### Baseball Scores

MONDAY International League

Syracuse 20, Buffalo 3. Toronto 4, Jersey City 2. Montreal 6, Newark 4. Rochester 2, Baltimore 4.

American Association Columbus at St. Paul, postponed. Indianapolis 6, Milwakuee 14. Louisville 10, Kansas City 4.

Toledo at Minneapolis, postponed.

TUESDAY Coast League

Oakland 5. Seattle 2. Sacramento 2, San Francisco

All other games scheduled in all leagues postponed.

COMPARATIVELY SPEAKING Good quality hay contains about two-thirds as many nutrients as grain or feed mixtures. E. Salter returned this morning from a trip to Vancouver.

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Invasion of Western Europe . . .

The major stake in this great war has been cast in the massive Allied invasion by land and air forces at the present time. The cost of Every Y.M.C.A. building of western Europe. This is the battle, long and hard running CFPR as at present was canada, since the outbreak of as it may well be, which will in the ultimate decide the war. Now it has commenced, we must be prepared to steel ourselves for hard struggle which we The second letter from Dr. Fri- armed forces. Free member- LOCAL Y.M.C.A. all hope will be crowned with a speedy victory but gon was read after a meeting of ship privileges have been pro- ACTIVITIES which we may realistically expect may have its the board of governors of CBC vided to men in uniform. Many war services are provided. The series will start June 13 reverses and its disappointments before the final happy issue has been reached.

Meanwhile, we may feel heartened that the in- sult of which it was found im- all these are available at every Hall, is open daily from 9:00 a.m. the semi-final. On June 20 the itial mighty landings, constituting as enormous military undertaking as the world has ever seen, have been so successfully achieved. Things so far, appear to be going more than well for our side.

### Local History Is Real Value . . .

Local history has a real commercial value as well skeens, had spoken in the House stations, 20 naval, army and air burdened restaurant facilities, it Acks. as an esthetic one. The romantic incidents of the on the matter of radio at Prince force hospitals, 33 hostel and was necessary to open a cafe past add to the interest that geographic and scenic Rupert were read. At present features offer. In the modern big business of tourist travel the worth of history is appreciated. Gov- states or Alaska. With the mili- Mr. Hanson in connection with ernments and public bodies feature in their allure tary releasing telegraph wires the campaign for better radio for the travel trade spots where colorful happenings coming into Prince Rupert, Mr. service. Dr. Frigon had turned have occurred and where persons of distinction have sion connect up Prince Rupert ever, Dr. Ira Dilworth, the relived and worked. The Historic Sites and Monuments radio station with a wire. The gional representative, had been Board of Canada has marked scores of points of na- sum of \$50,000 had been spent seen in Vancouver and tional interest across the Dominion. The Provincial in reaching Prince George out pledged himself to do all he Government, working in co-operation with the B.C. Historical Association, has added immensely to the glamour of a number of British Columbia localities by similar plaques and memorials of the past.

There are even great fundamental values to be realized from an appreciation of history than the Rupert area was about 40,000 dio service from Prince Rupert more commercialized exploitation of the tourist trade. No country can develop a pride of race, a love of country or a co-ordinated and articulate public spirit in the absence of a knowledge of the inspira- ing a line into Prince George resolutions-one that the suptional and heroic accomplishments of the past. His- where there was no population port of the local service organiztory is the background of citizenship.

In another column is published an interview with B. A. McKelvie, president of the B.C. Historical Association, pointing out that we, in Prince Rupert. and in this area, have a history that is well worth preserving. It is a definite asset.

Vancouver maintains its own archives depart- radio committee, acknowledged a radio station at Prince Rupert. for the coming winter. Being following the war. ment; Kamloops has been industrious in collecting data of its past; the Okanagan Valley has an actice historical organization that has done magnificent work; Nelson employs an historian to gather material of early days in that locality. It is time that Prince Rupert did something. The Prince Rupert Daily News would be hanny to sponsor and assist such an organization as far as possible.

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# RADIO LINE

After hearing from Dr. August Frigon, acting chairman of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, that a request for the linking up of the Prince Rupert radio station by direct wire with 15 the national network could not War Work Occupies Attention \$7.00 be granted at this time owing of Great Organization Here 425 forts and outposts, and se to the expense involved, the \$4.00 Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce, at its meeting last night, decided that, in the event of the birthday celebration \$2.00 Commission failing to take ac- Y.M.C.A. took place

50 tion in the matter in response to the world. The occasion 10 representations about to be particular interest at .50 tion here.

Dr. Frigon. One stated that were 12 young men, none with the national network would chant, on a business trip Wednesday, June 7, 1944 depend upon the cost of the con- England, heard about the of taking a line into Prince Rup- 10,000 branches and two and ert was considered prohibitive half million members. relatively heavy but was being war, has given freely of

station being \$20,000. It was con- rador and Alaska at 834 separ- lent canteen facilities. sidered that the service at Prince ate, distinct locations. Seventy The Y. M. C. A. Servicemen's Softball League engagements.

Prince Rupert could get reliable of which there was not much could to further the Prince Ruppopulation, the bulk of the ert connection. There had also population being around Prince been an interview with Col. D. Rupert. This was a matter which B. Martyn, the area command-Mr. Hanson asked the minister ant, who had been most encourof natural resources to look into, aging and was anxious that The population in the Prince there be an improvement in rawhereas around Prince George in the interests of the morale of there were only about 10,000 the forces. people if that many. There was The final outcome of the disno sense to the government tak- cussion was the passage of two and stopping before reaching ations in support of the cam-

Prince Rupert.

100 YEARS OLD-

and all Over World

Yesterday the centennial made by Col, D. B. Martyn, area Rupert in view of Y.M.C.A. ac commandant, the Americans be tivities here. The Y.M.C.A. was 25 asked to establish a radio sta- organized June 6, 1884, in England, by George Williams, There were two letters from draper's clerk. The founder hooking up of Prince Rupert them over 23. A Montreal mernection and the development of C.A. and, as a result, on Novemthe district. It had already cost ber 25, 1851, the first Y.M.C.A \$50,000 in capital expenditure to in North America was organized reach Prince George and \$10,000 in Montreal. Today the Y.M.C.A per year maintenance. The cost operates in 60 countries with

maintained in the interests of equipment, services and trainwhich had given "thorough and Dances, entertainments, recrea- ed by the Y.M.C.A. in the Prince with Navy meeting Soo Suds. sympathetic consideration" to tion rooms, beds, literature, Rupert area. The Red Triangle The winner of this game is slat-Prince Rupert's position as a re- games, writing paper, counsel- Club, located in the old Moose ed to meet Air Force June 16 in

Y.M.C.A. buildings. Overseas, in the United King-

dom, the Canadian Y.M.C. serves men of the forces at 2, 115 separate locations, including 14 hostels and two centres 921 regular Y.M.C.A. centres, 1, forts and outposts and 10 hospitals. In the Mediterranean, their new coach a successful one North Africa, Sicily, Italy and by defeating the C.W.A.C.'s 17 Iceland, the "Y" worked at 590

three hospitals. Personnel of the association making possible this extremely Booth, the Wrens had three varied work included 394 navy. army and air force secretaries or supervisors, 280 service personnel detailed for full duty with the association, and 816 other full time paid ployees. In addition, over 10, volunteers gave

amounts of time unselfishly, in many cases with great devotion to the work of the association. Total attendance at all Y.M. A. activities since the begin-

ning of the war, 179,424,954. The Y.M.C.A. is a Christian organization. It is a layman's organization. It it a youth organization. It has pioneered in many fields: boys' work, camping, father and son, short term finance campaigns and playgrounds. It has sponsored many Dominion Day Cup knock-out movements of good citizenship, soccer series was announced tobetter living, Christian emphasis, outside of the Y.M.C.A. of the Area League. This trophy

possible to grant the local re- Y.M.C.A for men in uniform. to midnight. This club is well Reserves meet Signals and the quest at this time. To do so In 1943 the Canadian Y.M.C.A. equipped with lounge room, survivor plays the victor of the would cost \$30,000 per annum, served men of the armed forces writing and reading rooms, mus- other semi-final on July 1, the present cost of operating the in Canada, Newfoundland, Lab- ic room, library, and has excel-

Rupert had been greatly improv- of these were naval establish. Cafeteria is operated at the re- The ball tilts would have ments, 59 army camp and bar- quest of the armed services. Ow- brought together as opponents Excerpts from Hansard telling racks, 348 army posts and out- ing to the increased population the Engineers and Port Edward of how Olof Hanson, M. P. for posts, 251 air stations and suo- of Prince Rupert and the over- and Coast Regiment and Ackfor service personnel only. Here radio only from the United the activity and helpfulness of low price.

The Y.M.C.A. Empress Club provides seven free movie pro- w. D.'s grams per week and two dances Alumnae per week. Y.M.C.A. concerts for Allies servicemen are held in the local wrens Capitol Theatre on Sunday C.W.A.C.'s night. Each month a touring High School concert troupe spends two weeks in the Prince Rupert area visiting all Army, Navy, Air Force and American military establishments in the area. Twelve Y.M.C.A. supervisors and a substaff of thirty-five employees with a large number of Prince Rupert citizens volunteering as workers add greatly to the scope of the Y.M.C.A. War services in

#### the Prince Rupert district. BUILDING UNDER CONSTRUCTION

the real population at Prince paign for a connection with the to the utmost and recently the rooms, cleaning and pressing Rupert, Gordon Graydon, Leader Canadian Broadcasting Corpor- government has approved the rooms, cafeteria and canteens, of the Opposition, was quoted as ation be sought and the other building of a new Y.M.C.A. The city of Prince Rupert has an supporting the representations that, in the event of failure of centre for service personnel, agreement with the Department of Mr. Hanson on behalf of the Canadian Broadcasting Cor- This is being built at the corner of National Defence whereby poration to take action, the of Second and McBride, and it this building will be used as a D. C. McRae, chairman of the Americans be asked to establish is expected to be in operation civic centre in the years to come

# Wrens Beat

different locations, including League game Monday night at eight hostels and town centres, Gyro Park. The decision was 154 regular Y.M.C.A. centres, the Navy girls' first win of the season in three starts.

more players-Mona McDiarmid Rena Down and Doris Griffith.

The revamped W.R.C.N.S. nine looked like a vastly different team from the one which lost to the W. D.'s in their last game. Both their hitting and fielding was noticeably improved.

On the mound for the winners was MacDonald, while Othnon pitched for the Army girls.

The engagement between the Hospital Alumnae and the Air Force W. D.'s was postpoued.

Result of the draw for the 'day by Sid Woodside, secretary is also known as the Northern British Columbia Championship

Last night's soccer game was

Standings of the Area Wo-Monday's games, follow:

C. W. Nash of the Coast Construction Co. returned to the city on last night's train after paying a visit to the company's section of Skeena River High way construction between Kit wanga and Pacific which is now nearing completion.

built at a cost of \$150,000 the building will have a full sized gymnasium, an auditorium with a seating capacity of 800, lounge Downtown facilities are taxed rooms, reading, and writing

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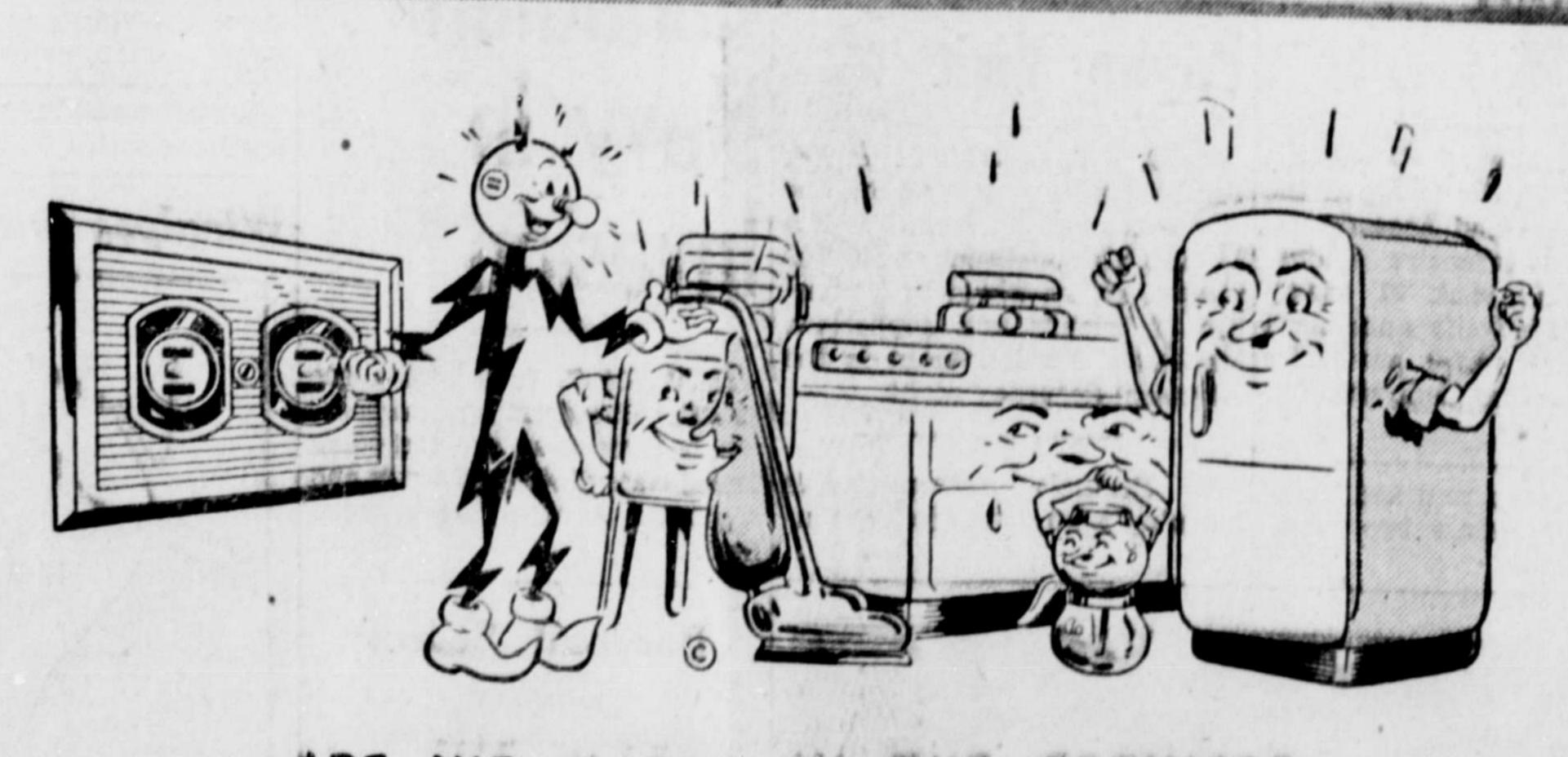
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dian corvettes and destroyers. He was appointed sub-lieutenant, is known, too, at nearly every special branch, on the staff of land base where Canadian ships Naval Information.

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MacRitchie of Toronto, was "mighty scared," but not officer on duty in London. The trip to Terrace.

La wealth of newspaper and too scared to fulfil a secret de- public relations establishment

La SPECIALS: Courtaid's spun Edmunds & Walker.

Northforland, 6,000, 181/4 aperience behind him, is the sire to make a live broadcast at headquarters, however, grew & C.C.F. Broadcast Wednesday, rayons, crepes and sheers at re- Northforland, 6,000, 181/4 and soublic relations officer at with a background of diving air- in size as the Canadian Navy de- 6:15 p.m. CFPR. LAC. Archibald, duced prices. "Star's" Style Wear 161/2, Royal. Canadian Naval Head- craft, bursting bombs and the veloped and extended operations. Skeena Federal Candidate. (135)

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manerman-or how busy the Cmdr. MacRitchie has risen to invite them into his of- N.V.R. as an ordinary coder in for a cigarette and a chin- January, 1942. He had been news eidtor of the Toronto Globe and MacRitchie, as a public Mail for three years before ensens officer, has crossed the listing and his special qualificaetic sailed the Mediterran- tions were not overlooked. Two and North Sea aboard Cana- months after having enlisted he

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staccato of machine-gun fire. | Cmdr. MacRitchie now has under |

moted to the rank of acting lieut- the Chamber of Commerce. enant-commander last January nounced last month.

urban editor, assistant sports they visited in New York. editor and reporter on the Toronto Star, in 1926-33. He went tola the Windsor Star as night editor, DONATIONS district editor and city editor, DONATIONS successively. He returned to the TO NORWAY later joined the Globe and Mail.

#### Card of Thanks

The Chinese Patriotic Association extends sincere thanks to the management of the Ameripremises in presenting the show, concerning the visit of Madame ing amounts: Chiang Kai Shek to San Fran- Knute Reite cisco, and also to Mr. and Mrs. Pete Hansen T. H. Payne and Mr. and Mrs. Ivar Th. Wick H. M. Foote and others for their Ludvig Pettersen kind assistance and co-opera- Haakon Lund

## LOCAL NEWS NOTES

shaves and adventures. Last and after being posted to the Carpenter's Union? Wed., June the Moose, Initiation, Election of Atlin. year, for instance, while attached Saguenay for a short period he 7, 8 p.m. Important all members Officers, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday,

At that time he was the only mandant, returned to the city morning from a trip to Vancou- Edward Lipsett, 15,000, 181/4 WOON, June 7 0 — Cmdr. "Pete" confessed later that he Canadian naval public relations on last night's train from a brief ver.

born 36 years ago at address system and between and ready to sail with units of Canadian Chamber of Com- east on last night's train after way, Scotland—are known ducks he gave the crew below the Canadian Navy when the merce in connection with a stopping in the city on business. mally every Canadian sail- deck a play-by-play account of United Nations invade the con- booklet outlining postwar business and economic proposals was

while he was still with the Prince | Mrs. J. P. Cade and daughter, periodical business visits. Robert and a month later took up Miss Geraldine Cade, returned his new job in London as chief to the city on last night's train | Rev. Dr. J. G. Brown of Vanand day, "Pete" usually found rapidly since he joined the R.C. public relations officer. Promo- from Kitwanga where they couver, Grand Master of the tion to commander was an- spent a week after arriving from Masonic Grand Lodge of British the east. Mrs. Cade was in Mont- Columbia, arrived in the city Son of Mrs. Catherine Mac- real to attend the graduation of this morning to pay an official Ritchie of Stornoway, Scotland, her daughter from McGill Uni- visit to local lodges. Cmdr. MacRitchie served as sub- versity in home economics. Later

T. Torkelsen Jens Moen Henry Solberg Anonymous Arne Arnessen Lee

Larsen Endre Melvin Harold Helland Rudolph Olsen Matias Nordgaard Kolbjorn Dehli

One Friend Mrs. John G. Olsen Mrs. O. Rudsvik



\* kill have to pause to shoo \* + deer off the military rifle + + range at Prince Rupert. + June 26, 50c. + Target practices have to be + · continually interrupted to + chase away the animals as + + they graze between the fir- + + ing stations and the butts. + + These incidents occur not + + once but repeatedly.

Canadian Mother III, 28,00, 181/4 and 161/2. Booth and Pacific. Balsac I, 15,000, 181/4 and 161/2,

Rosespit, 4,000, 181/4 and 161/2,

Harry Manning, C.N.R. district WEDNESDAY

Morris Dahlquist, well known on busy Newmarket bridge. He came out of that one Cmdr. MacRitchie was pro- read at last night's meeting of Cedarvale pole operator, arrived 4:00—Sound Off in the ctiy on last night's train, being in town on one of his 5:00—To be announced

S. C. Thomson entered the 7:15-Front Line Family Prince Rupert General Hospital 7:30-Red Skelton this afternoon where tomorrow 8:00-Burns and Allen morning he will undergo a major | 3:30-Carnival of Music . operation.

Lieut, Commander T. E. Leigh 10:00-CBC News returned to the city on last eve- 10:05-Recorded Interlude ning's train from a brief trip to 10:15-Harry James 10:30—Eventide

Letters dealing with the sub-The Help Norway Committee, jects of car loadings, League of Prince Rupert, has through vol- Nations and export permits have 7:30-Musical Clock can Building for the use of their untary taxation of \$1.per month been received by the Prince received with thanks the follow- Rupert Chamber of Commerce but were not read in detail at \$ 4 last night's chamber meeting.

#### Announcements

R. J. D. Smith.

W.O.T.M. Dance, Wednesday, 10:45-They Tell Me 10 June 7, Oddfellows' Hall. Dan- 11:00-Scandinavian Melodies cing 10-2, DeCarlo's Orchestra. Refreshments.

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St. Peter's Tea, Mrs. J. W. Moorehouse, June 15.

Norwegian news reels, Oddfellows' Hall, June 16, 8 p.m. Admission 50c.

Presbyterian tea at the home + of Mrs. J. A. Teng, June 22.

Whist, cribbage and bridge 8 o'clock. K. of C. Hut, June 22. Whist Drive, Oddfellows' Hall,

W. A. Canadian Legion Dance,

Oddfellows' Hall, June 29. De Carlo's Orchestra. Coast Regiment Women's

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6:15—Are You a Genius? 6:30-Of Things to Come 7:00-Fred Waring

9:00—Kay Kyser

9:30—Leicester Square

11:00—Silent. THURSDAY

7:45-CBC News 7:50-Musical Clock

8:30-Morning Devotions 8:45-Lud Gluskin

9:00—Joe Reichman 9:15-Richard Crooks 9:30-CBC News

9:35—Transcribed Varieties Hill Sixty Tea, June 7, Mrs. 10:00-Friml Melodies

10:15—Consumers Service 10:30-Barnabas Von Gezcy

11:15—Broadcast of Messages 11:17—Recorded Interlude

11:45—Hawaiian Echoes 12:00-March Time

12:30—Spotlight Bands 12:45—CBC News

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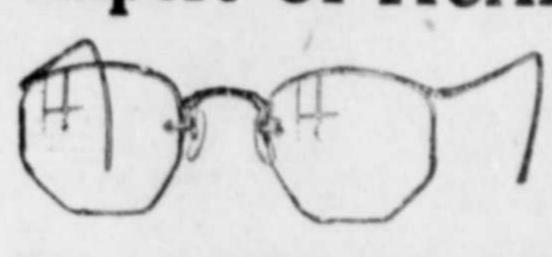
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fathers took it to heart that ernment bulletins on this sub-(134) there have been no new babies ject, or consult their local seedsfor several weeks and presented man. Actually all these pests can FOR SALE—Folding baby car- us with four offspring. Little be controlled fairly easily if one riage. Good condition. 1217 Christine May Marie Robertson is well prepared, and there are 8th Ave. East after 5 o'clock. was born to Corporal John Rob- combination sprays and dusts ertson of the marine section R.C. which will cope with most situ-A.F. and Mrs. Robertson on May ations, one point, however, is ing price. One No. 24 Woods 29. Christine was born at 1:15 urged here and that is that a.m. and her names mean as well cultivated, well managed follows: Christine-a "follower gardens are far less susceptible of .Christ," May means four to attack than those that have with two head saws, sawdust things, (eb.) Bitter, (Gr.) Pearl; been neglected. (Lat.) Beloved and (Eng.) born EARLY in May, while Marie is from the Greek and means "distressed or

> On Sunday May 28 at 4:30 p.m. a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith. Mr. Smith is stationed with the R. C. A. F in the east. Young Miss Smith

May to Mr. and Mrs. Reckert of the Signal Corps but, as our WANTED-2 waitresses for local hospital visitor was unable to The old warning of a stitch in cafe Going wage and good visit Mrs. Reckert during the working conditions. Apply Un- quarantine, she missed out on

Also two former Prince Rupert | ning. residents in the services who are now in Vancouver had brand ! WANTED - Janitor for local new sons in May. Sergeant and | ? hotel. Apply National Selective Mrs. Stanley Maughan and Staff (tf) Sergeant and Mrs. Al Robinson of the R.C.A.M.C. became proud WANTED-Housekeeper to live parents - both for the second

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impossible to go into details. Beginners are advised to get hold from school and village. Good Well the service mothers and of some of the many good gov-

Cultivation in June will kill weeds which might become really troublesome in July, and it will break up soil which would bake hard and be impossible to work after the sun really turns warm. If the lawn is kept regularly mown in June, at least once a week in the moisture parts of A little girl was born during Canada, then we will really have something worth taking the neighbors out to see later on. time, saving nine, really holds good for gardening too, and especially so with such jobs as weeding, cultivation and thin-



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