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SED IN LIFE ATTEMPT

DNDON, July 20 (CP)-DNB News Agency nat an attempt was made today on the life folf Hitler. Lieut. Col. Brant and others of 's company were injured slightly, an anement from chancellory headquarters said. agency said that a bomb attempt on Hitler slightly burned and bruised him. It said that ntinued his routine work and received Benito

he bomb explosion occurrd in a room where was meeting with officers. Twelve were ded, three seriously.

es of as Much as 25 Made on Flaming 700astern Front

having crossed the Bug yesterday, is now ten beyond that stream at points. The greatest y offensive in history is illy under way and the re finding it impossible e resistance stand up. enty-five mile advance Latvia was made yes-

Germans have been enring to keep the Rusoff the plains of Nazied Poland but without

is smashed through Bug defences and in Latvia the Velikaya River.

W RUSSIAN PUSH DON-Premier Joseph announced today that Russian offensive had west of the city of Kor-

Bombers er Germany

RECRUITING DISCUSSED

The Prince Rupert civilian recruiting committee is going into action to assist in the present campaign for volunteers for general service in the Canadian Army. The co-operation of the OW, July 20-The Red | Canadian Legion will be sought. There will be an intensive publicity effort sponsored by the committee, this to be followed up by personal contact. Another proposal is that the assistance of veterans of the last and the present war shall be enlisted in connection with the appeal to present home defence soldiers to go general service.

The civilian recruiting committee, of which Alex Mackenzie is chairman, was in session last night to hear Capt. J. G. James, in charge of the special campaign for the Army in this area, speak on the subject of the cam-German Army showed paign. Capt. James discussed the effort which was being made unicer recruits for the Army and for the Canadian Women's Army intensive fighting in Europe. He justified the policy of volunteer tion in order to preserve nation-

time might not be far removed there would no longer be choice tunity for volunteer enlistment

Capt. James admitted that there had been quite a gratifying replanes thundered + sponse. He appealed to the civword on the desirability of ocal men who were able to join

ning Times Election Catch C.C.F. Off Guard

ONTON, July 29-Politiging has started in member now in the house, Elower a new government. there are four parties fight only two-So-

and CCF are given a is no surprise here, after BEATING ad set its election for THE GUN

the fact that they ently as a choice of evils. a good people's gov-

he CCF, with only one hart when he died.

Alberta with Tues- mer E. Roper, its provincial lead-8 the date when el- er, expects to sweep the provgo to the polls to re- ince, especially after the result in Saskatchewan. The CCF is strongly organized

and plans to contest each of the 49 ridings for the 57 available

that shrewd 35-year So political observers think i er Ernest C. Manning was a wise move for Premier lect the same day for Manning to call the issue now vote. That way, with still a year of the term of happens to the Social office to go. Another year, and arty in either Quebec or it might be too late. Now, one province won't be though the Social Crediters are by the other. Even poli- in for a tough battle, it is genan only devote their at- erally believed they can weather the storm. The situation here cial Credit party, which not as it was in Saskatchewan. power in Alberta with where the CCF was opposing an ng victory, is not ap- "old line" party. The Social Credto Albertans this time iters are just about as leftist as monetary reform plat- the CCF. One surprising twist to, D a matter of fact, they're this election is that the business- Roosevelt is to forget it for now. They men of the province are expectcall for re- ed to vote Social Credit, appar

When the ninth legislature of And on that basis, de- the province dissolved last week. LONDON, July 20-A the ill-timed and un- the Social Credit government newspaper said yesterday that through the nose of the Mitchell. about 60 and that means 180 ships. attempts to establish had 35 seats; Independents 15: President Franklin D. Roosevelt ripping through a map in Bliss' pairs of sheets on a five month ry changes in the prov- Liberals 3; CCF 1, Labor 1; and would make his speech of ac- hand. The hole it left in the voyage. These sheets are dyed people might go for an- 1 seat was vacant. It was that ceptance of a fourth term nomi- floor was in the place where the navy-blue because the men fre- Tonight's train, due from the vanced nine miles north of Leg- confirmed, that the Canadian held by Premier William Aber- nation from the Normandy navigator had lain a moment quently have to sleep their east at 10:45, was reported this horn and the Eighth ten miles Second Division was among beachhead.



THE NORMANDY BEACHHEAD-An intensely dramatic picture on a Normandy beach following the invasion showing a body of British troops marching off after having landed in their assault boats. Close scrutiny of the picture shows what appear to be dead and wounded strewn in centre background. Many of the men crouch against enemy fire as others are aided by medicos and buddies. All men assume a half crouch in their walk.

Sam Jurmain of Prince Rupert Slightly Injured in Transport Plane Crash

VANCOUVER, July 20 (CP)-Six airmen were killed and eight injured in the crash of a Royal Canadian Air Force transport plane on the coast on Tuesday, it has been announced. Among the slightly injured was a Prince Rupert man, Flight Sergeant Sam Jurmain.

The six airmen killed included Lieut. Col. C. W. Steele, dental officer for Western Air Command; Flight Lieut. P. E. Daniels of Gardenia, California; Flying Officer William J. Curtis and Warrant Officer L. Rideout of Vancouver.

The plane crashed while taking off from a west coast sta-

The complete list of victims of the crash is as follows:

Killed Lieut. Col. O. W. Steele, Van-

Flight Lieutenant P. E. Daniels. Gardenia, Cal., captain of

Vancouver, second pilot. Vancouver, radio operator. Flight Lieutenant W. D. Stroud,

oronto, passenger. Sergeant C. D. Kippan, Vancouver, passenger.

Seriously Injured Sergeant E. J. Hillard, Tor onto, crew member.

Corporal O. N. Perry (W.D.) East Kelowna, passenger. Skipper J. M. Olsen, R.C.N.R. Vancouver, passenger. Leading Airwoman G. E. Dalton, Edmonton, passenger.

Slightly Injured Flight Sergeant J. H. Pigden, Eburne, crew member. Leading Aircraftsman C. Wallace, Caledin, Ontario, pas-

Flight Sergeant S. Jurmain Prince Rupert, passenger.

Leading Airwoman B. M. Hart ley, Edmonton, passenger. Flight Sergeant S. Jurmain, whose home is in Prince Rupert. Corp. Perry and Leading Air-

women Dalton and Hartley are

local Air Force personnel. F/L Daniels, 44 years of age has long experience as a Trans port Pilot in the R.C.A.F. was associated with the opening of the transportation service on the East Coast prior to his transfer to the West Coast. He came to Canada early in 1941 from California to join the R.C.A.F. Cause of the accident is un-

In Normandy?

Greatest Robot : NIPPONESE *Attack Is Made

LONDON, July 20 - The A Nazis launched their great-+ est flying robot bomb attack + on London and southern + 4 England last night. Thous- 4 * ands of the missiles came * 4 over in an unbroken stream. + It was like artillery fire and + + plosions. Damage and casu-+ the people are steeling +

Buying Business

Canadian National Telegraphs. negotiating for the purchase of Canadian air forces. the general store business of Frank Gale at Queen Charlotte The family home will be con- morning and was fined \$50 tinued here for the time being attempting to purchase liquor

PUSH BACK

lies have pushed the Japanese invaders of India back as far as thirty miles below Impahl nto the Palel sector near the Burma border and beat down sharp counter-attacks in fighting south of Ukhrul, Japanese advance base twenty-three miles + there were tremendous ex- + northeast of Imphal, demoralization spreading among trapped + aities were heavy. Great de- + remnants of two Japanese di-

: Munich Was Bomb Target

was the principal bombing obplane assault against the Reich yesterday by the British and

An eighteen year old youth ap-City and expects to leave Prince peared before Magistrate T. W. Rupert about the end of August. Brown in city police court this a permit that was not his own.

FORESTS CLOSED VICTORIA - Owing to the increased fire hazard, forest

restrictions on Vancouve Island and the Lower Mainland have been extended to include all logging. All recreation, camping, hunting and berry picking travel is banned and all sawmills within a mile of forests are ordered to close down. Prospecting is also out.

BIG RUM SHIPMENT HALIFAX - Sixty thousand here for distribution in Can-

gallens of Jamaica has arrived ida to the services as well as liquer stores. Some of it has disappeared and special guards have now been placed.

TO LAND ON GUAM? PEARL HARBOR - A task of the United States has begun a bombardment of the island of Guam in a manner which suggests that troop landings may fol-

INQUIRY OF ARMY RIOT OTTAWA-Defence Minister J. L. Ralston said in Commons today that a court of enquiry had found that 150 men had been involved in a riot at Camp Petawawa but that the riot had not developed seriously. There had been few disputes in army camps across the country, he said. The Petawawa outbreak had been the worst.

BELGIAN PATRIOTS ACT LONDON - An underground revelt has broken out in Belgium, and has swept across the country as patriots act against the German occupation forces. Open fighting has broken out in many towns accompanied by acts of sabobridges have been blown up Gone to Ottawa bridges have been blown up within the last few days.

BOMB REICH HEAVILY LONDON-More than 3,900 American bombers swept over Germany today in the biggest daylight raid of the war. The attacks were widespread, planes from Britain hitting targets in the Leipsig region, and Italian-based planes hopping the Alps to hit Munich and Fredrichshafen. Since Menday 5,000 American bomb. ers and 3.500 fighters have been over Germany.

Bow to Soviet : Removed

STOCKHOLM, July 20 - 4 * The German government, it * was reported here yester- * + day, made an attempt to + negotiate a separate peace with Russia but the overture was completely rejected by the Soviet.

JAPS CHANGE THEIR TACTICS

ADVANCED ALLIED HEAD-QUARTERS IN NEW GUINEA, July 20 (2)-Stunned by the loss of 1369 men in unsuccessful frontal assaults, the Japanese tempting to outflank Allied lines the Driniumor River in British New Guinea. Three Japanese assaults and a series of probing drives have been repulsed.

McGeer Decries Bank Monopoly

OTTAWA, July 20-G. G. Mc-Geer, Liberal member for Vancouver-Burrard, in a four-hour discussion in the Parliamentary banking committee yesterday declared that the banking monopoly would have to be broken or it would break the nation. Canada had suffered during the depression from bad fiscal and monetary policy of government and banks.

Douk Appeal Has

VANCOUVER, July 20 - The case of the disrobing Doukhobors is to be taken to the Supreme Court of Canada for a test following the dismissal by the Appeal Court of British Columbia of the Marshal Rommel men who had been sentenced to three years in New Westminster Suffers Injury? Penitentiary.

+ lowing day Parliament

Prisoners Taken

Leghorn-Ancona

beyond Ancona.

Bulletins Germany Would: 1010 Gov't

NEW YORK, July 20 (P)-Tokyo radio announced today that General Kuriaki Koiso, governor-general of Korea, and Admiral Sumada Yonai had been chosen by Emperor Hirohito to form a new government following failure of Viscount Kido to do so. Koiso and Yonai are regarded as moderates and had former pro-Ally tendencies.

Entire Reorganization of Nipponese Government in View of "Unprecedented Crisis"

TOKYO, July 20 - Premier General Hideki Tojo and his entire government, confessing inability to win the war, has resigned and Emperor Hirohito has ordered the former minister of home security, Marquis Korchi Kido, to form a new cabinet. The cabinet reorganization has been deemed necessary in order to continue prosecution of the war.

Marquis Kido, who was called into audience by the Emperor, had pro-Allied leanings before

"It is most appropriate," announced Tojo "to carry out a total resignation of the gov-

"Japan is facing an unprecedented crisis," said a spickou-

The loss of Saipan has been described as a turning paint in the war. The formation of a new government is part of a drastic overhauling of Japanese political and military commands in face of mounting disaster to Nipponese arms. It is thought a bid for negotiated peace may ensue.

LONDON, July 20-It has been C. W. Brazier, of the Wartime reported that Marshal Erwin and Trade Board, Van- Rommel, Nazi commander - in couver, is in the city on official chief has undergone an operabusiness, having arrived Wed- tion for the removal of a shell splinter from his head.

Flying Officer W. J. Curtis, Vancouver, second pilot. Warrant Officer L. C. Rideout, Vancouver, radio operator. Vancouver, radio operator. Allies Are Still Gaining in Normandy

*Pressure On *Hengyang Is Being Eased

 CHUNGKING, July 20 + driving against Hengyang, + ◆ Japanese headquarters in ◆ + Hunan Province following + an enemy counter-attack • on Chinese defenders 25 • miles to the south, smashed * a hole in the encirclement + around Canton - Hankow railway junction of Heng-

Felt Cramped, Bullet Missed

R.A.C.F. BASE, Normandy, July 20-Writer's cramp probably saved Canadian navigator FO. Harvey Bliss of Calgary from sreious injury or death in the nose of a Mitchell bomber after an attack on an ammunition dump behind the German lines in Normandy.

After the attack, Bliss was writing up his log. He became a little cramped and moved back before.

Sunset Gate out of the port of Prince Rupert. Other ships clear from Vancouver, New Westminster, Nanaimo, Victoria and Port the United Nations.

The task of storing and prohe Wartime Prices and Trade Board. In British Columbia. B. Ellis is the responsible officer and for the whole of Canada the administrator is D. R. Townend, with Captain D. G. Thomas of Halifax as deputy adminis-

All these freighters, British Canadian, Australian, Russian or other flags, need large quantities of stores. There are some thing like 1800 items on the requisition forms made out by the captains. More than 100 ships a week have been stocked ocean-going voyages out Canadian ports during the past year. These vessels are given sufficient supplies for the round voyage so that they will not cal upon the supplies of countries near the front line.

One interesting side line of the ships' stores service is the large tion by the ship's captain has t amount of bedding supplies be authorized by the Wartime needed. The average Liberty or Prices and Trade Board before Victory ship carries a crew of the orders are issued to store clothes, especially when in the afternoon to be on time.

supplies-from chronometers to cordage. One of the problems facing ships' stores officers is that of Lascar crews who hail from India. They have to sail with a supply of live sheep which ed to the ship in the same truck bidden food. Ghee, the main item of In- Churchill To

Canadian market but it was & Speak Soon found that domestic shortening & Speak Soon was a good substitute and the Lascars use it in place of butter. In order to maintain a steady + LONDON, July 20 (P)estimate within a fraction the + statement to the House volume of every item required on | + Commons on the war situ-

mark sufficient supplies and re- + in case of emergency. manufacturers until they are released to ship supply houses. The ships allowances are strictly scaled to the requirements per man per day and every requi-

SUPPLYING OF SHIPS IS MAJOR JOB Nazis Continue To Yield The ships call for all sorts of To British-American Push

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS OF ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, July 20-The British and Canadians are sweeping forward across France slaughtered according to from Normandy in the direction of Paris, driving back all Nazi counter-attacks as a fluid tank battle These sheep must not be deliver- on open country swirls on. Advances of up to ten

miles were made yesterday on the 112-mile distance to Paris and at least ten villages were captured

"The British offensive has started the death march of the bleeding Nazi war machine," one spokesman said.

Allied Supreme Headquarters Prime Minister Winston + reported today that British and a + Canadian forces have driven to of + within half a mile of Troarn as a violent battle continues south fol- + and east of Caen. The British is + advanced a mile west of Nover cation division of the Wartime + expected to adjourn until + and captured Landelle. The Am-Prices and Trade Board who ear- August 26 subject to recall 4 ericans continued their push or + the west of Remilly. The Cantain them for the needs of the + + + + + + + + + + + + + adians captured Fleury-sur-Orne and Hill 67.

> Gains of up to ten miles have been made by the British and Canadians south of Caen and they seized control of seven key roads as well as railway lines.

The Americans pushed ahead ROME, July 20 - The Allies to take a number of villages took 2,500 prisoners in the cap- beyond St. Lo. Lieut. General ture of Leghorn, west coast port George Patton has gone into of Italy, yesterday and captured action with the Americans in 2,000 at Ancona on the east Normandy.

coast. The Fifth Army has ad- Berlin said, but this was unnew formations in France.

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"WE WON THE WAR," IS OUT

There has been some occasional grumbling in triple in the second inning with certain London newspapers at the prominence given to American forces, as compared with that given to Air Force British. Happily the grumbling is not general or even Navy representative, for the British people are not built that way.

But the British information service in New York downed Ordnance 7 to 4 at Seal has been keeping an eye open, and as if to anticipate | Cove to gain a tie with Navy for such complaints has emphasized its belief that Am- the Service League. Kellett and ericans in the majority are anxious to keep the bal- Wendle formed the winning batance. It says they are making "conscientious and son on the billock and Mont successful efforts to see that full credit is given to gomery behind the plate. the parts played by the forces of both nations." so, to offset any chance grumbling, many newspapers on both sides of the Atlantic are emphasizing the parts played by the other fellows.

That is all very good. To say that "we won the Roche and Ford. war" vocalists will not appear later on is to ignore human nature. They will occur just as certainly as succeeding sunrises. But those who have kept abreast of the news since 1939 can assess the picture fairly, and give credit to everyone. He will be able to credit the magnificent achievements of the leading United Nations powers, but give credit to everyone They will be able to credit the magnificent achievements of the leading United Nations powers, but give credit to everyone, including the incomparable courage of the underground movements, the rallying of Norwegian, Dutch, Polish and other exiled forcs who were even deprived of a country and actually had 264-202 B.C., was made up ento borrow one for the time being.

The war is global and not in any sense eccentric, to use a military term. Every part of it has its impact on every other part, and all strategy intermeshes.

As for Canada, the Montreal Star has some sound advice too. "It is natural enough," says the Star, "for the editor of, say, a Canadian paper to display news about Canadian troops or other service men overseas. It is when he carries the practice to excess, displays combatant nations, that he not only departs from journalistic tradition but indulges in a chauvinism incompatible with the co-operative nature of the conflict in which we are engaged."

If that principle is generally followed in the publice thinking of the United Nations there need be no worry about self-appointed "we won the war" apostles after the peace.

LIDICE, OR VICTORY

An eye for an eye is an old human instinct, so it was quite to be expected that a demand for it would arise out of the robot bombing of London. That demand did come, from some London newspapers, who suggested that German villages and towns be earmarked for destruction in repayment for the manless and ersatz luftwaffe which was dropping oneton bombs on London.

The magnificent spirit of the British people under the main Battle of Britain has lost none of its fine courage in the face of this possibly lesser but no less trying phase of the war.

We can not speak for the British people, who are entitled to their own opinion. However, we can possibly speak with some justice in behalf of the war effort, through the medium in this particular case of Canadians who form 30 per cent of the R.A.F. air crew. As such they would be directly concerned with any such proposal.

Our guess is that those Canadians would consider the obliteration of German villages per se as a secondary substitute for the job they went over to do. While exacting a literal revenge, they still would feel that their efforts were rather a deferment of the final vengeance, rather than a hastening and targeting of it.

For if a bomb can help put out of action a war plant which in turn is making explosives to dump on British and allied countries, it is surely accomplishing more of an objective than it would by wiping out the homes of German peasants.

We could, if we willed as allied nations, inflict an endless number of the Lidice episode on Germany, just as the Germans erased that Czech town for the death of the butcher Heydrick. But if we diverted our bombers to such purposes we would surely lose precious days and months in the decisive phases of the war.

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Pitchers 2 children, a Soft ball League, w. Centrallutely as a rule held the ax 757 iths under control, conti o dominate the diamond sce, last night Ivor Cross tossed a three-hitter

as Navy defeated Air Force 6 to 3 in a fast game at Gyro Park. Ron Cranston, the Flyers' moundsman, yielded seven scattered blows and struck out eight but his wildness proved costly. Three of the six batters he walked eventually scored.

Morrison, new Navy outfielder rom Rosetown, Saskatchewan. connected for two doubles, while shortstop Barker rapped out the longest drive of the game,

Score by innings: Batteries-Cranston and Ger

asimoff; Cross and Sales. Meanwhile the Dry Dock nine

In another game at the Cove. Soo Suds won their tenth consecutive encounter, whipping Harbor Squad by a score of 14 to 3. The loop leaders used a new battery in this lilt, consisting of

Signals defaulted to Ack-Acks The standings of "B" division

follow:			
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Soo Suds	10	0	100
Navy		3	.74
Dry Dock	. 7	3	.70
Dry Dock	6	4	.60
Air Force		4	.58
Harbor Squad	. 2	7 .	.25
Signals	2	9	.11
Signals	. 1	8	.1
	-	-	

ARMY OF MERCENARIES The army of Carthage, from tirely of soldiers of fortune



THEY COULDN'T ESCAPE! - When these German soldiers tried to escape from encirclement by the Russian soldiers driving toward the Crimea, their barge (top) was wrecked in a storm, its remains littering the beach. The luckless Nazis waded ashore (below) and were taken captive. Their fate is similar to that met by thousands of other Nazis who couldn't escape the Odessa and Crimea defeats, which has been climaxed by the capture of Sevastopol.

Hank Cieman, lanky Toronto ago yesterday. Cieman covered lost the decision. the distance in the Ontario Track Championships in 13:54.4, as compared with Goulding's

Tommy Farr, cocky British Napoleon's time.

Empire heavyweight boxing champion, arrived in New York seven years ago today to prepare for his world's championship bout with Joe Louis. Pre-fight gossip gave the Welshman little walker, cracked George Gould- chance against the Detroit negro ing's 1910 Canadian mark for the but Farr crossed his critics by wo miles at Toronto 13 years staying 15 rounds although he

> NAPOLEONIC INVENTION France developed the use of the mechanical semaphore

BASEBALL SCORES

National League

Chicago 1, Boston 6. Pittsburgh 2, Philadelphia 4, Cincinnati 5, Brooklyn 10. American League Washington 1, Detroit 2. Philadelphia 1, Cleveland 7.

Boston 4, Chicago 5. New York 6, St. Louis 5. International League

American Association Kansas City 4-0, St. Paul 2-17 Columbus 10-1, Indianapolis

Coast League lichywood 1, Portland 3

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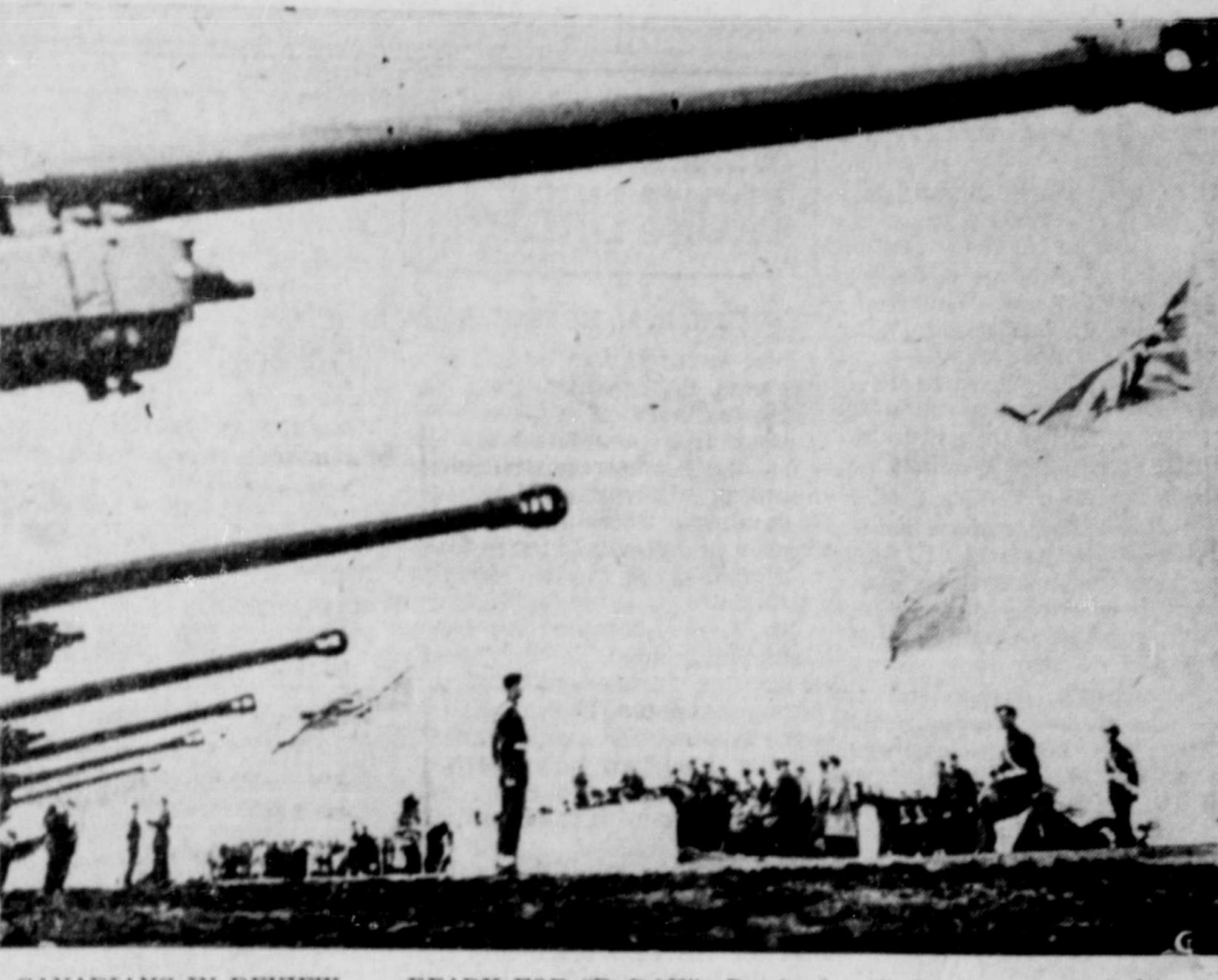
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and George Offerman Hargrove's pals. Robert contributes an outcomedy bit as Donna's

riefs From Britain

science at the Imperia! has been given to the King and Science and Techno- Queen by Haile Selassie, Emperor been killed by enemy of Abyssinia.

Mrs. Harriet Rickatson district "without visible means interest.



CANADIANS IN REVIEW . . . READY FOR "D-DAY"-Ready for "D-Day" staunch fighters of the dominion, Canadian soldiers present their weapons for inspection by their prime minister, Mackenzie King, who was in Britain for the Empire premiers' conferences. The "braked" muzzles of anti-tank guns frame the picture.

this Yorkshire town sent to of subsistence." The animal was GREENOCK - Two boys, 11 made for a year or two and then Shank, knuckle end the Red Cross a thanks offering sent to the Borough Council's and eight, admitted in juvenile gives out. for an unknown Allied invasion piggery "to be cared for" while court that they had set fire to a soldier. The gift was a set of pil- efforts were made to its owner. low case ends, crochteted by her-LUTON-A cat caused a baby's

LONDON- A pig was found 000,000 and decided to send a fur-

taining four illustrated gospels face. DOUGLAS, Isle of Man-The island's parliament voted a war contribution to Britain of \$1,-

death by asphyxia. It jumped on years. One boy said he thought LONDON-A gold casket con- the cot and lay across the baby's if the building burned he would collecting an ensemble.

not have to attend school.

CONVENIENT ACCESSORY obtain food.

War Guest for Three Years Praises American Life

Editor's Note - Penelope Crossley is an English schoolgirls, just 16, who returned to Flank Steak England a few months ago Flank, trimmed after spending three years in Porterhouse Steak or the United States. With her mother and younger brother T-Bone Steak and sister she spent most of her time in Washington, D.C., and some of her holidays in Rib Roast, seven rib Chicago. The following story was written for The Associated

By PENELOPE CROSSLEY

Eng., July 20 ()-In practically every way America is far more advanced in her modern conveniences than England. She can design kitchens, bathrooms and Rolled Shoulder dressing rooms to absolute perfection in a tiny space. In her Round Bone Shoulder kitchens she has such devices as dishwashers and washing mach- Short Rib Roast ines which make America a labor Blade Roast saving country. The only draw- Chuch Roast back about these things is that Chuck Roast pretty nearly everything America makes never lasts. It is only Shank, front quarter

When the average American Shank (boneless) woman buys a dress she carries Stewing Meat through to the last detail. while the English woman usually Hamburger has no thought about the fun of Tenderloin

The thing that I love about Salmon, lb. American women is that they | Cod. lb. wear gay and attractive things Black Cod, smoked, lb. in their hair, such as birds and Smoked Kippers, lb. Sea snails, equipped with a ribbons—and often they experi-"band saw" of teeth, are able to ment with their hairdos so that Cooking Onions, No. 1 ELD - On her 100th wandering in the Paddington ther 1,000,000,000 dollars free of bore holes through clam shells to one never seems to get tired of

> I think Americans can be sum- Beets, local, per bunch med up as "all dressed up and Parsnips, local, 3 lbs. somewhere to go."

PEOPLE ARE HOSPITABLE

The spontaneous hospitality Tomatoes, Hothouse, lb. shown to complete strangers Cauliflower, each15 to . struck me at once and made me Lettuce, each admire and love the Americans. Celery, lb. These wonderful people take you Cucumbers, each into their homes, feed you, clothe you, and give you everything Asparagus, lb.

Asparagus, lb. that makes life comfortable. The Radishes, bunch English on the whole are slower Green Onions, bunch in the beginning, but they are Rhubarb, 3 lbs. deep in the endurance of friend- New Potatoes, 4 lbs.

One of the things I am sure by her children to their com- Oranges, Navel, doz.35 to .67 panions who have been together Apples, lb. all day and after their separa- Cherries, lb. tion rush to the telephone to Canteloups continue their conversation and Watermelon, lb. can only be dragged away by a Raspberries, basket radio program which cannot be Red Currants, basket missed as it is an important subject for conversation the follow- Gooseberries, lb.

American life is arranged for living in groups, English life is Peanuts, lb. broken up more into families.

REMEMBERS MILK SHAKES

I know that one of the first things my mother, brother and I will do the minute we go back to the United States is to visit the corner drug store and have a chocolate milk shake.

English girls are giggly and 'childish" compared with Americans of their own age. They do not begin their social life until after they leave school and ften when they meet a man thrown off their balance by un expected admiration. Americans rauche because their social life as gone parallel with their school life. They can talk easily with men at 16, while their Eng lish sisters are still shy school-

Yet the all-round scheme of studies in an English school does ultimately deepen the mind, I think. The studies are kept parallel until a choice is made in the nigher forms. Not being allowed until they leave, whereas American girls have school life in the term and a whirl in the vacation. They have their amusements planned for them more, and therefore to lack the resourcefulness of making their own amusements which English girls

do very successfully. After four years of American schooling, from 12 to 16, I found on coming back that English boarding school life seemed restricted and isolated from "the world." My old classmates had left me behind in my studies by 3: AVE MARIA—Gounod. one year and I found the work

much stiffer. I am deeply grateful for my American schooling but I am genuinely glad to be back in j England, for I want to link up with old friends.

COMMANDOS ACTIVE LONDON (P) - A commando group of the Polish underground forces on June 11 carried out a successful attack on Pinczow in Southern Poland. They held the town for several hours, setting free 400 prisoners, states a report received by the Polish gov-

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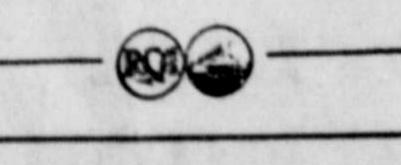
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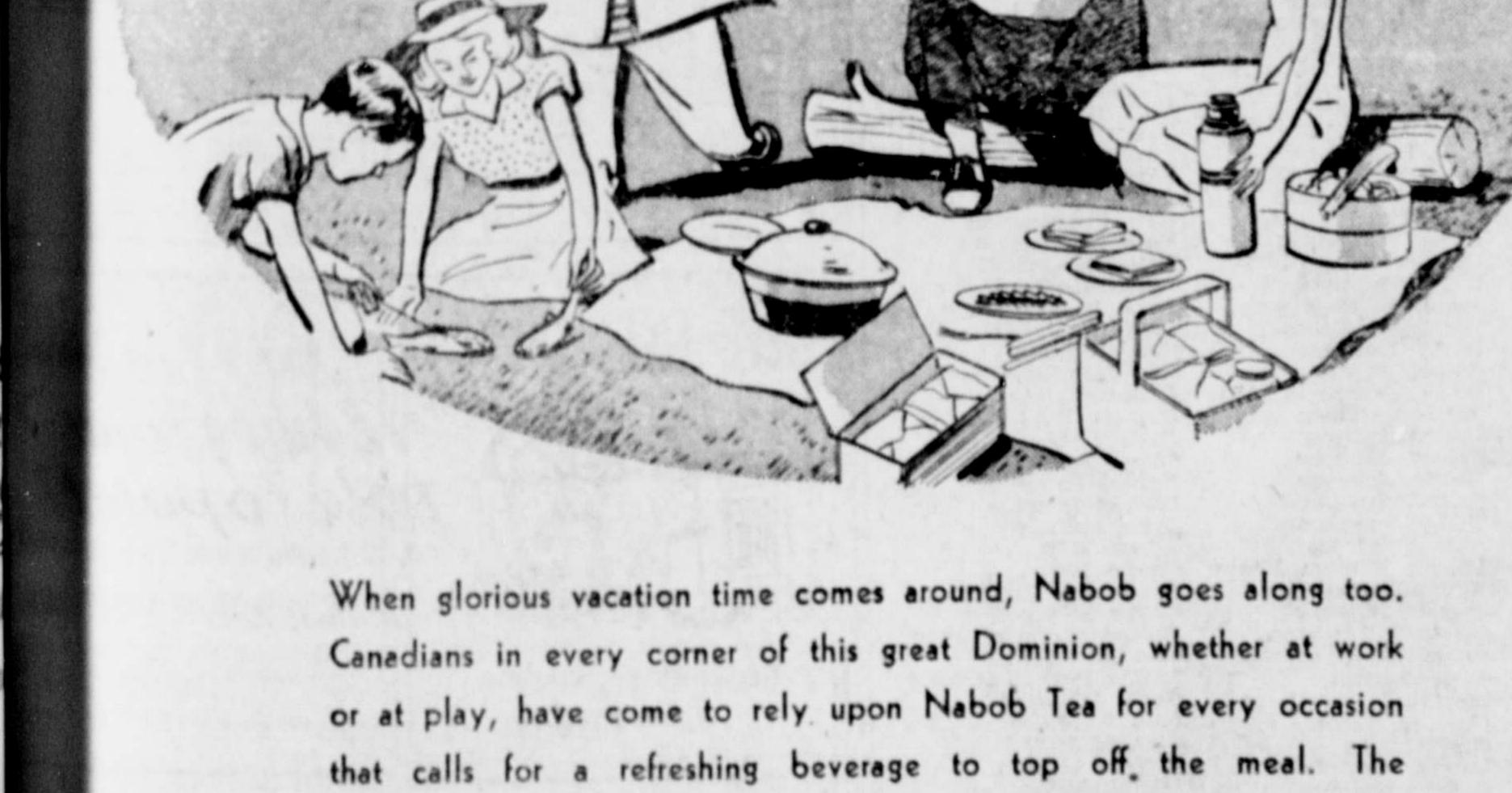
It is impossible for the Daily News or any one person to compile the list complete so we are asking YOU to be responsible for the submission of the name of YOUR boy, YOUR girl or YOUR friend.

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Major Andrews believes that three-way agreement may be out scrubbing brush. effected between Canada, the United Kingdom and the United States whereby all three counries will benefit in accordance with the principles of the warime co-operative compacts, but that some form of tariff protection will be needed to assure a Europe after the war.

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when 39 Nazi snipers and machine gunners opened fire from a fortified ridge.

Ballard's runner fell. Seizing the wounded man's rifle, the officer charged

through broken wire. The rifle was empty. Ballard didn't have a single

shell. He tossed the empty rifle away, then raced up hill and through the

Ballard, alone and unarmed, kicked four Nazi snipers in the teeth, eyes

Seventeen of his 24 men were able to pelt forward and help their officer.

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Flight Officer Graham, Formerly of Prince Rupert, Directs Airwomen's Council

OTTAWA, July 19-Eight hundred R.C.A.F. airwomen in wartime Ottawa are learning a lesson in democracy. Under the supervision of Flight Office Marion Graham of Saskatoon of-Alice Barracks, their home for Rupert. dinner and how many dances they will have each month.

womens' Council, to which they commanding, she is happy to re-Lafayette College, in Pennsyl- elect councillors to represent port "all is well." She has made vania, nearly had to close during them. Recent "legislation" ob- Ottawa attractive to hundreds the American Civil War because tained by the councillors allows of airwomen away from home so many students joined the airwomen to eat in the mess hall and working under wartime without wearing tunies, to pack pressure. picnic lunches for week-end bicycle hikes and to entertain friends in the barracks several evenings a week. They also have obtained full-length mirrors for their quarters, alphabetical telephone lists, and additional furnishings. The latest project endorsed by the council is a magazine for all airwomen in Ottawa

Probably their barracks is the first to adopt a system of government "by the airwomen for the airwomen." The largest single unit R.C.A.F. barracks in Canada, the residence has housing capacity for 800 and seldom has less than 775 on strength. According to Flight Officer

Graham, who was formerly at Prince Rupert, the system works like a million dollars."

Patterned after the govern ment of the Dominion, the "internal government" is democracy at work. Flight Officer Graham was asked to be honorar president of "governor general but she does not preside over council meetings. Motions endorsed by council are brought representative of the R.C.A.F. When she approves, the meas ures are posted in every section of the barracks.

Sergeant Isabel Turpin of Win nipeg, as president of the Air women's Council, is "prime mi ister" and presides at the meet

girls elect their councillors- their Members Parliament-from the 18 wings or "constituencies" in the barracks once a month. To the sessions of "the house"

the councillors bring recommen dations from their constituents the airwomen. Corporais, leading airwomen and airwomen only are eligible for election. The voters have definite ideas

about what they want in privi- Terry Fortune adequately, she is accorded want of confidence vote, and must "go to the country" period, she foregoes her former

Hazen Hankinson Councillors in good standing are given the privileges ordinar ily accorded sergeants - they have special "late passes" and sports passes.

Poster Husoy The councillors elect three of their number to act as directors of standing committees on enter-Rodney Jones tainment, recreation, and mess-*Lloyd (Sonny) Keays Harry L. Knutson ing. These work together planning barracks dances, par-James G. Laurie ties, and outings.

Jack R. Laurie Each barrack block, or "wing," Richard Leighton represents a province. Each block | Fred Lewis has two corporals whose duty it Tilly R. Lloyd is to supervise the wing. They are responsible for the conduct within the "province"-cleanliness, *Harry Monkley Thomas A. Mulhern discipline, and quiet after lights William Murray

William H. Murray Daniel McDonald The corporals work in direct liaison with Section Officer Norma Reany of Toronto, junior ad- Robert McLean ministrative officer. Routine or "housekeeping" arrangements Norman McLeod

CLUE TO CHARACTERS Magellan named the Marianas Islands that he discovered 1521, "the isle of thieves."

Cutting Off : Sub. Arrears

Jeffrey H. Robinson Due to newsprint ration- ing and the requirements of + our circulation audit, to-◆ gether with greatly increas- ◆ J. D. Schubert + ed demand, it has become + * necessary for the Daily * Fred W. Skinner + News to eliminate from its + delivery lists subscribers + who have fallen into ar- + rears on their subscription + accounts. We must be in a + ◆ position to insure uninterr- ◆ + upted delivery to those who + + keep their accounts paid up + + to date and, to do this, we + Inge Valen cannot continue deliveries Stanley Veitch . being cut off.

come within their scope. Each Sergeant is assigned to a wing as honorary advisor. They are

This plan of self administration for the barracks was the dea of Flight Officer Marion Graham and approved by the Camp Commandant, Wing Com-Officer Willa Walker, M.B.E. of Montreal, senior Women's Division officer, is enthusiastic about the plan and watches the progress of the council with interest.

Flight Officer Graham was one of the first women commissioned in the R.C.A.F. and she pieneered in opening stations for airwomen at Lethbridge, Saskatoon and Prince

keep 800 airwomen "happy in the service," was not an easy one, but she tackled it with enthusiasm and understanding. Today, Their government is the Air- after three months as officer

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Five years of war transformed Bertram Hoffmeister from the sales manager of a Vancouver number firm-soldiering on the side-to a major-general com manding a division of the Canadian Corps which cracked the Gustav and Hitler Lines in Italy and opened the way for the fall

At 37, he became the only Canadian general in the Medi- regiment in 1942, taking it to A good fish scraper can be the duration. They have a voice Her Ottawa assignment—to terranean theatre not of the Sicily after long training in Engpermanent force. The tall, hand- land. some commander was a captain

"the soldier's general." They like mand of an infantry brigade. confidence-breeding habit popping in where the fighting is the thickest to help in direction

of operations-or just to say Victory gardeners can make a "hello." They like him too, for irst-rate kneeling pad out of an | wearing a black beret or balland unit) instead of the usual

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(See entry form elsewhere)

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Spiro Gurgerich

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Berald McIntyre

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Victor Miller

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Jack Moran

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red-banded cap of the general ed to the acting rank

At Agira in Sicily as a lieuten- division, succeeding Lan ant colonel commanding his old M. (Tommy) Burns regiment, the Seaforth High- mount, Que., who been landers of Canada, a Vancouver Commander in Italy. unit, he showed what was des- His wife, Mrs. And and won the D.S.O. He was got Alydne, reside in the mander A. J. Snetsinger. Wing | MAJ-GEN. B. M. HOFFMEISTER awarded a bar to the decoration in March, 1944, following the bit-

> Vancouver-born, Gen. Hoff and high schools there. He joined listment is to be resi the Seaforths and was commis sioned lieutenant in 1927.

A captain when the Seaforths went overseas, he became lieutenant colonel commanding his

in the Non-Permanent Active through the Sicilian operation. keep if it were pro-Militia when war broke out and leading them in grim battles at and placed in hermitia went overseas with rank early in Leonforte, Nissoria and Agira. In acting brigadier, taking com-

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7:15-Front Line Family -Bing Crosby

10:00 CBC News 10:05—Recorded Interlude 10:15-Show Time

10:30-Great Music 10:45-Top of the Evening 11:00-Silent

FRIDAY 7:30-Musical Clock 7:45-CBC News 7:50—Musical Clock 8:30-Morning Devotions

8:45-Novelty Tunes 9:00-Primo Scala 9:15-Music A La Carter 9:30-CBC News

9:15-Transcribed Varieties 10:00-Vocal Varieties

10:15-Glen Miller 10:30-Hillbilly Music 10:45-Lud Gluskin 11:00-Scandinavian Melodies

11:15-Message Period :45-Xavier Cugat

12:00-Wavne King 12:30 Snotlight Bands 12:45—CBC News 12:50 Recorded Interlude 1:00-One Night Stand 1:30-Re'cast Bob Hope

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5:30—Personal Album 5:45—Melody Roundup 6:00—CBC News 6:05—Recorded Interlude 6:15—At Ease 6:30—Chamber Music

7:00-Night Train 7:15-Front Line Family 7:30—John Charles Thomas 8:60—Aldrich Family 8:30—Information Please 9:00-Morgan and Brice

9:30-Nocturne 10:00-CBC News -Recorded Interlude 10:15-Yarns for Yanks 10:30-Vancouver Playhouse

11:00—Silent SATURDAY 7:39-Musical Clock

7:45—CBC News 7:50—Musical Clock 8:30-Morning Devotions 8:45-Marek Weber 9:00—Musette Time 9:30—CBC News 9:35—Transcribed Varieties 10:00—Children's Program

10:30—George Wade 10:45-Music by Herbert 11:00—Scandinavian Melodies :15-Message Period :17—Recorded Interlude 11:45—Chas. Magnante

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SEAMEN'S CENTRE

Mrs. I. Pearson and daughters, Kathleen and Ina, left this af-

of Merchant Marine

First establishment of its kind in Canada, the fine Red Shield Seamen's Club on First Avenue between Seventh and Eighth Streets, provided as turned to the city yesterday centre of entertainment and morning from a holiday trip to recreation for members of the personnel of the United States Percy Hall of the fire depart- merchant marine vessels using ment returned yesterday morn- this port, was formally open ing from a holiday trip to Van- yesterday with Col. T. J. Weed, ceremonies which were witnessed by a substantial number Miss B. Ritchie arrived in the of interested citizens who later city yesterday morning from inspected the attractive quarters and partook of refresh-Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Sutherland ments.

are leaving tonight on a week's Prince Rupert was conceived originally by the port com-Winner of another of the \$50 mander and came into being Victory Bonds raffled on the fin- through the construction of the al night of the Civic Centre Car- building by the American auth nival is Miss Crystal Braun who crities and the furnishing and equipping by the Salvation Army war services which will operate Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Currie are it with A. E. Tutte, former leaving tonight for a three Royal Canadian Air Force bandweeks' holiday trip to Vancouver. master, in charge as supervisor.

The premises which have actually been in use for two weeks, feature two commodius main duties. He arrived from the south rooms, a recreation room and a sitting room, the former equipped with all manned of games Miss Nancy Hill, daughter of and the latter with extensive Mr. and Mrs. George Hill, left libraries and writing facilities today for Massett where she will With red and blue as the color spend the next couple of weeks motif, the fudniture comprises visiting with her aunt, Mrs. P. twelve davenports, sixteen davenport chairs, twelve writing desks, two radios and twelve Miss Marjorie Doll, who has standard lamps. There is been visiting with her parents, bright interior mission panelled for the past two weeks, has veneer finish. The walls are adorned with attractive pictures and mottoes and the window are neatly curtained. The library includes a total of 600 Mrs. H. A. Ramsden, provinvolumes-fiction and non-fiction -of wide variety. Current magawomen's work committee, is expected to arrive in Prince Rup- zine publications are also sup-

ert tomorrow. Local workers and plied. Pressing and sewing facilities those interested in the work of are among other home-like comthe local Red Cross workroom, forts which are provided. will meet Mrs. Ramsden at the

There are light refreshmen workroom on Monday afternoon facilities and movies will be Provincial Constable Ernest shown twice a week. Supervisor Tutte will be assist-Bradley of Massett passed

through the city on Wednesday ed in the operation of the club on his way to Saskatchewan by the members of the Women's Auxiliary of the Navy League where he will spend a vacation of Canada, two members of which will be assigned nightly the Massett detachment during to duty there.

At the opening proceeding yesterday afternoon which were Don Forward, area supervisor conducted in open air at the for the Young Men's Christian entrance of the club Major Joh Association war services here, Steele, Salvation Army auxiliary returned to the city yesterday services officer, Pacific Coa from a brief trip to Vancouver acted as chairman. Col. Weed, on official business. He was ac- in his address of opening, ackcompanied north by his parents, nowledged the great benefit that Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Forward of the club would be and the re-Ladysmith, Vancouver Island, need it would fill. He ack who will be visiting here until nowledged appreciatively the Saturday night when they will wook of the Salvation Army and the Navy League Women's Aux-

PROCEEDINGS OF OPENING

The chairman was introduced ture. Davenport, buffett, bed. spring and inner spring mat- by the local Salvation Army Auxiliary Services supervisor tress. 2 dressers, kitchen table Adjutant E. D. Brunsdon, wh and chairs. Can be seen after ater spoke appropriately. 5 o'clock at No. 12 Killas and Major Steele presented the

eys of the establishment t ol. Weed There were brief speeches

Mayor H. M. Daggett, Major E. F. Duerr of Seattle, superintendent of the water division o the United States Army, and R. M. Winslow, local chairman of the Navy League of Canada. Dedicatory prayer was pronounced by Capt. W. D. Rowands, United States Army chap-

The United States Army Post Band provided appropriate music during the program. The rooms were tastefully

decorated with seasonal flowers The serving of refreshments wa in charge of Mrs. James Simp on, Mrs. Thomas McMeekin Mrs. J. L. McIntosh, Mrs. C. H Elkins, Mrs. Harry Calderwood Mrs. Surtees, Mrs. J. E. Boddie Mrs. A. L. Holtby and Mrs. R. M. Winslow. Cakes and other re reshments were provided by the adies of the Auxiliary.

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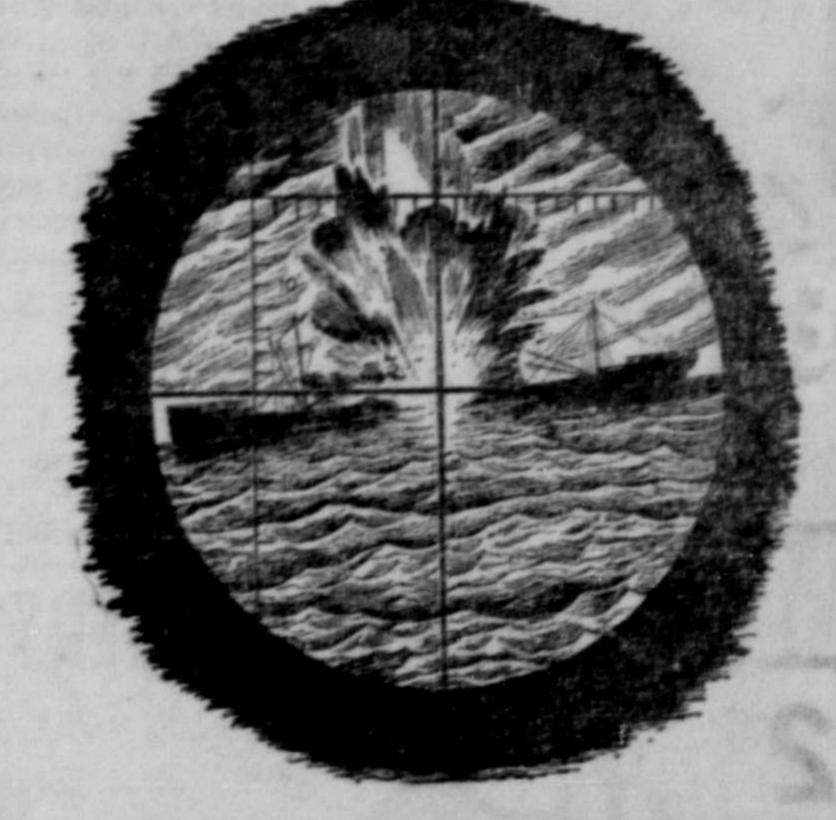


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Captain J. A. Kirkpairick, who power Vivian engine. Apply Isles, the big military school left Prince Rupert early in the visiting with friends.

Announcement was made by purpose of picking up kit bags, handed over to the Us ation centre in Toronto known between 70 and 75 members of collision between a motor bus aller all these films there were inter- the Vancouver and Victoria and a street car on the Great esting pictures of King Haakon, Boards of Trade were contem- North Road near here. FOR SALE-Launch, "Marjorie," his son, Crown Prince Olaf and plating a visit to Prince Rupert

> mon in years was being experi- pointed headmaster of the City 21st birthday. The enced on the Skeena river. Dally of Oxford High School. catches of 300 fish per boat were common and some fishermen! caught as many as 600 in 24 coffeee producer.

The Prince Rupert Gyro Club was entertained at its regular New Orleans. The pictures were som of Mixmi. Florida, who took the most of them himself. The Florida pictures included some fine shots of the flora and fauna of that state as well as some French quarter of that ancient

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