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#### Normandy mportant Advance

IN REICH-

advancing wes line less than 20 miles East Prussia, had broken azis' Niemen river line ast of Grovno and were neral advance from the border region to

it was officially stated, ptured by the Russians y's advance, nearly clear enemy from the Pripet

#### accessful In atriculation

TORIA, July 15 O-Re- + ation examinations in \* High Schools of the + ince are announced. essful candidates from + Earl, Gladys Foster, + tby. Peter John- + Violet Lee, Roy Moore, \* Keeping Up Sather, Jeanne Thomp- + and William Wong.

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# olarships

TORIA, July 15 (9 -Among | ted States outpost. ohn W. Clark of Ocean Saipan. were Phyllis Chatt and the raids.

sful candidates at Terere Beatrice Grosvenor arry Haugland.

#### tille Day aris Quiet

S. July 15-The anniver-Bastille Day was observed s yesterday with the closshops. Crowds gathered at mb of the Unknown Waro serious disorders were

# ndpa And

THE CHINESE ON THE EEN, July 15 O-On the 1942 to keep the Japanese grandfather and Works for Troops

el and hammer.



MONTY MEETS THE PRESS FOLLOWING THE INVASION-General Sir Bernard L. Montgomery, commander of all Allied ground forces in France, pictured when he held his first press conference following successful establishment of the beachhead.

# TO ESCAPE

Endeavouring to Break Out of Two Traps on New Guinea

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NEW GUINEA, July 15 ( Japanese forces, struggling to break out of two traps in New Guinea. are reorganizing for a new offensive in one area and crawling through hazardous jungles in a

The resistance-blunted initial assault was launched by a Japanese vanguard east of Altape. The Japanese crossed the Driniumor River, 21 miles east of important Tadji airdrome, after one Allied outpost withdrew.

# Guam Raids

PEARL HARBOR, July 15 19-For the tenth straight day Guam was attacked by United States aircraft Thursday a continuing action suggesting pending developments-possibly landing oper ations-against that former Uni

Matriculation scholarship | On Thursday the raiding force is were William A. Sweeney also hit Rota between Guam and

Other successful candi- All planes returned safely from

#### BASEBALL SCORES

National League Pittsburgh 5, Chicago 11. New York 2, Philadelphia 1,

Cincinnati 3, St. Louis 0. American League St. Louis 2, Cleveland 3. Boston 3, New York 4. Chicago 0, Detroit 2.

Philadelphia 4-4, Washington International League Rochester 3, Toronto 4. Buffalo 9, Montreal 7. Baltimore 3, Syracuse 13. Newark 13. Jersey City 9.

American Association Indianapolis 4, Columbus 8. Minneapolis 1-5, St. Paul 5-8. Coast League Hollywood 4, Seattle 2. Sacramento 0, Los Angeles 2.

San Diego 2, Oakland 1.

#### San Francisco 7, Portland 3. where the Chinese dug it Noted Movie Star

girls and women, mostly HOLLYWOOD, July 15 (P) omen, carry dirt in bas- Joan Crawford's bit in "Hollyfrom poles carried wood Canteen" - she has a over the heavily-defended Ruhr: of shoulders. It is used dance sequence with Dane Clark to fill holes or to widen, -would be more realistic if they were going faster than the dbed against the day that showed her in her real canteen tracer." an supply trucks will roll work. She is there every Monfrom India to Kunming. day, for more than three close that we were able to fly blood one morning. Then they line's baby brother that day rank of major-general followed en hack stones out of the hours, writing letters and post- on the other fellow's artificial ains at one side of the cards to servicemen's homes at horizon."

messages per appearance. washes are likely, a ten- There are few stars who had to start popping up the flak ne paving is laid by hand. maintain a more personal rela- at lunchtime." are broken with sledge tionship with fans than Joan. . Smaller ones are whit- She meticulously sends out reby men and older boys quested autographs and photos, will make 100 blood plasma con- are a prime means of transport- on D-Day might have been im- Year's Honors list. His wife an paying the freight herself.

## WAR NEWS

ALLIES NEARING LEGHORN

ROME-The Allied Fifth Army has driven to within threeand-a-half miles of the vital seaport of Livorno (Leghorn) and captured Chinni, 13 miles inland from the west coast. The British Eighth Army occupied the village of Santa Lucia in the upper Tiber Valley and also advanced to within two miles of Citta di Castello road junction.

JAPS EXECUTING AIRMEN

NEW YORK-A Japanese broadcast directed to American forces in the southwest Pacific today said that several American airmen captured in the first super-fortress raid on northern Kyushu last month had been executed. The broadcast warned that any Allied airmen falling or bailing out over Japan will be executed.

#### NEW RUSSIAN OFFENSIVE LONDON-The Germans announced today that the Rus-

sians had launched a long-awaited offensive in southern Poland, extending to 500 miles a front which in the north challenges the last ditch string of forts guarding the German homeland in East Prussia. The German communique said that the Russians struck from northwest of Tarnopol and west of Luck.

#### THE WAR IN CHINA

CHUNGKING-The Chinese are storming the east gate of Tengchung, big Japanese base on the road to Burma and fires rage in the city after United States air attacks. Chinese forces closed in from the southwest in an attempt to complete encirclement of Tengchung, main objective in the Salween river. The Japanese who encircled Hengyang in Hunan Province are again advancing from the south towards a junction which would cut China in half. Poison gas is said to have been used again by the enemy in attacks on Hengyang which the Chinese said were repulsed with heavy loss to the Japanese.

SUICIDAL DEFENSIVE TACTICS

LONDON - The Nazis, in their desperate attempt at defence against the great Allied air raids, have resorted to suicide ramming of United States bombers, it is reported.

#### Nazi Stronghold Falls to French

troops yesterday captured the Nazi stronghold of Poggibonsi on the west end of the Italian front The main road to Florence has been reached by units of the Fifth 'Army. The Fifth Army is also six miles from Leghorn.

#### R.A.F. Tall Yarns Now On Record

LONDON, July 15 ()-The lineshooters of the R.A.F. have start- Uniformed Folk ed a book. Tall stories told by returned air crews are being noted down and filed. Here are Assist Red Cross some of the latest:

"We flew so low over Holland slipstream of a windmill."

Now a navigator: "We flew so

ad build retaining walls on their request, and averages 800 Then a high and low: "I flew so high over Essen that Jerry derlies.

tainers.

# BOMBER

R.C.A.F. Plane is Lost From Station on British Columbia

VANCOUVER, July 15-West-Royal Canadian Air Force bomber being missing from a British Columbia station since yesterday afternoon. Next of kin have been notified. The number men aboard the plane is no announced as yet.

that we found ourselves in the Red Cross workers, working as a corner of the picture, over the brigadier of an infantry brigade trains. mobile team have obtained 2,512 top of the picnic teapot, were in August, 1942. He commanded Pilot, after telling of a combat bottles of blood for the forces in spotted gaps in the seemingly the brigade in the 1st Division Normandy. It was obtained from impregnable cliffs. "They didn't have a chance. We voluntary donors, all of whom The experts could see the appointed brigadier, general were men and women from the slope of the beach, figure out staff, 1st Canadian Army in Canadian forces in Britain.

went back to their day's duties even told them about the na- in January, 1944, and he was and returned on their own ac- ture and texture of the beach simultaneously given command

FEW CARS IN JAVA ation.

#### CARNIVAL FEATURE—

Royal Ceremonies Marked Annual Civic Centre Event Last Night at Seventh Street Grounds

candidate, by Mayor H. M. Dag- to the north.

Thank you," said pretty and debearers, and the escorts of regal it is expected.

Elinore stepped from the royal tion of robot bombing. limousine at the gate of the carnival grounds and passed in the light rain between her guard of honor and the enthusiastic imbrella roofed populace to take her place before the throne in the carnival hall.

ROYAL PARTY RICHLY DRESSED

by Lieut. George Dybhavn.

The was preceded by her maids wearing a gown of heavy brocaded satin of princess lines, and whose gown was of white slipper satin, designed in Elizabeth ines. Each of the maids of hone carried a bouquet of pink and white carnations and they were escorted by Lieut, W. D. Mackay and Lieut. W. G. Sheardown respectively.

Leading the procession were (Continued on Page 2)

#### **Butter Ration** Is Being Cut

+ ing to a decline in produc- + + tion, the butter ration in + + Canada will be cut next + ranks. + month. Coupons 72 and 73 + + will not become valid until + + August 10. They had origin- + + ally scheduled for August 3.

#### Holiday Picture Helps Invaders

Picnic Snap Reveals Weaknesses of Germans' Normandy Defences

year-old Gwendoline nearly drove her family crazy that day A BIG some five years ago as she ACHIEVEMENT it drove the Germans crazy.

family album. It stayed there, adians. been looking for.

LONDON, July 15 ( Twenty exact slope and height. In the overseas in 1941, he was made also sent by ordinary freight Fall of France, is dead, having

the amount of seaweed. The ex- April, 1943.

That holiday snap had become heads. a vital link in the whole chain | Gen. Foulkes was appointed a of facts and figures without Commander of the Order of the Fifty pounds of waste paper On the island of Java, bicycles which the Normandy landings British Empire in the last New possible.

#### JAP FATE IS SEALED

Nippon Will be Caught Between Marianas and Kuriles

CHUNGKIN., July 15-A Chinese newspaper said yesterday that the capture of the Marianas by the United States would seal When the jewelled crown was a double offensive which would aced on the head of Princess be possible from the Marianas on Elinore Storseth, Sons of Norway | the south and the Kurile Islands

#### Large Numbers "I am grateful for this honor. Leave London

women and children had left Eterville areas and Canadian She London for safer residence in positions southwest of Caen was the country because of the Nazi reported. flower girls and train will continue for another week, + + + + + + +

Home Secretary Herbert Mor-The coronation ceremony be- rison warned last night that + Evacuating Of at 8 o'clock after Princess there might be no early cessa- + D 1.. C.

# FRONT LINES

CHARLES FOULKES

white slipper satin, period style. ways "had a hankering" to be + is proceeding. with a purple and white velvet an army man-even before the train trimmed with ermine, the time he came to the dominion Queen-elect carried a bouquet from his native England as a of carnations and was escorted lad. Now at 41 he has realized along the short, carpeted walk his ambition and is one of Canada's front line generals.

Charles Foulkes was educated of honor, Princess Betty Greig, in Canada at Central Collegiate, London, Ont., and graduatel arts from the University Princess Olive Marie Huculak, Western Ontario. But the urge serted itself and he was missioned a lieutenant in Canadian Machine Gun Corps

That was the start in a steady climb up the military ladder that was speeded by war. One of the army's outstanding staff ronto recently. officers, Gen. Foulkes now coma Canadian division · overseas, an appointment an-· nounced last January.

Gen: Foulkes applies himse diligently to his work and is of a serious turn of mind. But he + tempers this with a happy chuckle that breaks out frequently and is one factor that makes him popular with

Short and wiry, Gen. Foulke. was born at Stockton-on-Tees Durham, in 1903, and came to Canada as a youngster, settling with his family in London.

After three years with Canadian Machine Gun Corps during which he had been promoted to captain, Foulkes verted to the rank of lieutenant in 1926 when he transferred to regimental duty and promotion disaster of December 6, 1942. staff officer at M.D.2 (Toron-courts by army and navy. LONDON, July 15 (9)-Fifteen- to) and M.D. 3 (Kingston).

posed them on the beach of The year 1937 was one of the Normandy for a holiday picture. highlights of Gen. Foulkes' mil-But she fot a good snap-such itary career. He was successful a good one that on invasion day, in entrance examinations for the Imperial Staff College at two months preceding D-Day. matter of information." ern Air Command announces a Gwendoline didn't know that Camberley, England — a major British railways ran 24,495 spe- A few weeks ago the Canadian then. When the snap was de- achievement since only two va- cial troop, ammunition and store Board of Grain Commissioners veloped, she put it away in the cancies a year are open to Can- trains.

After a stay in Canada when cars.

The picture showed the sea he assisted in training the divifor eight months and then was

Four sergeants gave their cavations made by Gwendo- His promotion to the acting of the Canadian division he now

family reside in Victoria.

# Americans Move Ahead Three Miles and Take 16 Towns and Villages

ALLIED SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, July the fate of Japan as a result of 15 (CP)—Americans, striking forward for four miles and straightening the loop in the centre, hammered at the German triple bastion road line in western Normandy today, fighting a mile from Lessay and two miles from Periers and Saintlo. Sixteen towns

front have been seized during the last 24 hours.

A full persisted on the British- WOULD TAKE LONDON, July 15 — By this heavy German shelling of Brit-week-end no less than 169,000 ish positions in the Maltot and OVER POWER

# Baltic States

◆ MADRID, July 15— Adolf ◆ eral government, where is the + Hitler and his war council + money coming from? + have decided to evacuate + + the Baltic States of Lithu- + + the Russians, according to + be taken over gradually. + reports received here. It is + + also said that dismantling + Wearing a coronation gown of Maj.-Gen. Charles Foulkes al- + of the port of Koenigsberg +

#### More Newspaper Advertising Is Need of Stores

TORONTO, July 15 -- Men wear merchants were urged by Warren K. Cook, chairman, National Council of Clothing Manufacturers, to do more and better newspaper advertising at meeting of the Ontario Retai Men's Wear Association in To-

"I believe the advertising of charge. men's stores in Canada is about the worst in the world," said Mr. Cook. "I think it will be necessary for you to spend more money in better advertising. It amazing and deplorable how little newspaper advertising done by men's wear merchants

selling and advertising will be necessary if you are to get your On Story to share of the consumer's dollar On Story to in the future," he warned the men's wear merchants.

#### Inquire Into Pearl Harbor

a permanent force officer. After cumstances of the Pearl Harbor

# Railways Play

until a year ago when an appeal At the outbreak of the war he nected with D-Day itself, but of was disclosed. went out for photographs of was staff officer at M.D.1 (Lon- those that were, 1,000 carried the French coast. Then, with don). He was appointed brigade 250,000 soldiers across Britain. about 500,000 similar holiday major of a Canadian Infantry together with 12,000 tons of bag- Former French pictures, it went to the British Brigade and went overseas. Late gage. Stores and heavy equip-Admiralty to be studied by exin 1940 he returned to Canada, ment including 7,000 vehicles, laborated becoming general staff officer abrosbed another 800 special Minister Dies perts-experts who looked at it becoming general staff officer abrosbed another 800 special closely and found what they had of a Canadian Infantry division. | trains or more than 3,000 freight

REGINA, July 15-The new Cooperative Commonwealth government of Saskatchewan wants to take over the power lines of the province as soon as possible, the provincial Minister of Resources, Mr. Phelps, told the C. C. F. convention here yesterday. The new government was, how-+ ever, meeting with the same + question as had the former Lib-

The party believed in compensation and not confiscation, Mr. + ania, Latvia and Estonia to + Phelps said. The utility should

## Bulletins

\$200,000 ONTARIO FIRE ALFRED, Ontario-A \$200,-000 fire today destroyed the shops of St. Joseph's Industrial School for definquent boys and St. Victor's Catholic Church, for a time threatening this little community halfway between Ottawa and Mont-

RECONSTRUCTION DEP'T OTTAWA - Prime Minister Mackenzie King intimated yesterday that there would be a new department of reconstruction with one of the members of the present cabinet in

BAN IRON ORE EXPORT VANCOUVER- The Vancouver city council is urging the provincial government to ban export of iron ore from the province.

## "Intensive planning in buying, No Comment **Empty Elevator**

Seeking confirmation of a rumor that the terminal elevator here is to be emptied of grain, and possibly refilled with the 1944 prairie crop, a Daily News WASHINGTON, D.C., July 15 reporter today contacted Wilthe Royal Canadian Regiment as -A new inquiry into the cir- liam Finlayson, superintendent of the elevator, who said that is he was unable to comment on to captain in 1935 he served as to be held. There will be twin what went on within the concrete walled storehouse.

> "Since the war began we have been forbidden to allow visitors to enter the elevator, or to make public anything concerning the movements of grain," Mr. Finlayson said. "Before the war we welcomed visi-LONDON, July 15 (9-In the tors and co-operated in the

> visited the city, but no official Not all these trains were con- word of the purpose of the visit

been killed in an accident.

VICHY, July 15 - Georges More than 5,000 wagon-loads Mandel, who was minister of wall, letting them figure out its sion with which he returned of supplies and equipment were the interior at the time of the

#### CARNIVAL HIGHLIGHTS

#### TONIGHT

8:00—Bathing Beauty Finals. 11:45—Jitterbug Contest. 12:00-Victory Bond Drawing.

HONOR GUARD

People on Third Avenue

brief view of the Queen

car drove slowly from the

House grounds to the Car

preceded by the Garrison

and a guard of honor con

Rupert Machine Gun Ree

The guard, under the

of 35 members of the

prior to the crowning.

#### CHURCH NOTICES

#### First United Church

636 Sixth Avenue West Rev. J. A. Donnell, M.A., Minister Mr. J. S. Wilson, Sr. Choir Leader Mrs. W. C. Taylor, Jr. Choir Ldr. Mrs. Collin Carrell, A.T.C.M., Organist

Dr. R. G. Knipe, Superintendent of Sunday School.

11:00-Morning Service. 7:30-Evening Service. Sunday School at 10:00 a.m.

Come and Worship. During July the morning services will be taken by Mr. Frank team and they refused to play Ball of United College, Winni- nine innings as requested by peg, and the evening services their opponents, on the grounds by permission of the Senior that seven innings was the ac-Chaplain will be taken by the cepted length of league games. Rev. K. J. Joblin, B.A., B.D.

First Presbyterian Church Fourth Avenue East Rev. A. F. MacSween, B.A., Minister

Mrs. E. J. Smith, Choir Leader SUNDAY, JULY 9, 1944 11:00 a.m.-Morning Worship.

7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship. The Minister will preach at should be entered to replace the both services. A cordial invitation to worship with this congregation is

extended to all. First Baptist Church Fifth Ave. and Young Street Rev. W. W. Silverthorn, Minister Phone Red 839

10 a.m.-Bible Class. 11 a.m.-Morning Worship. Speaker: Mr. S. Gretsinger. Topic: "Obedience, better than Sacrifice."

12:15-Church School. 7:30—Evening Service. Service of Song conducted by open house to the public re-

Young People. 8.45 p.m.-Singspiration and Refreshments.

Wed., 8 p.m .- Prayer and Fellowship service. Fri., 8 p.m. - Young People's per', Dr. Warren G. Waterman, Union.

A cordial invitation to all.

#### St. Paul's Lutheran Church 5th and McBride

Rev. Magnus B. Anderson, Pastor nomenon caused by a lowering

11:00 a.m.-Morning Worship. Pastor Anderson will preach. In that area to rise, consequent-7:30 p.m.—Rev. R. E. Meinzen ly lowering the level at other of Winnipeg (Head of Army areas. and Navy Commission of Lutheran Church in Canada). Monday, 7:00 p.m. - Church Council Meeting.

#### PORT ED. TEAM WIN IS UPHELD

A protest by the Ninth Coas Battery softball team agains the circumstances of their of a league game against Port Edward recently was overrule by a meeting of representative of Area Softball League teams on Friday night at the Empress

postpone their league games

felt that a substitute team

league members had previously

Since all committee members

were not present, it was decided

to call another meeting on

Monday night to discuss the

SOO-SUD NOTES

The Second Battalion, Sault

Ste. Marie and Sudbury Regi-

ment, and the 23rd Reserve

Company, Veterans' Guard, sta-

tioned at Leight's Bay, held an

cently. Among the visitors was

Major Gen. A. E. Potts who did

Seeking a wild type of orchid

known as "Snowy Lady Slip-

professor of botany, emeritus,

Northwestern University, is

The Saint Mary's river has

dropped as much as three feet

lately owing to a "seiche" in

Lake Huron: A seiche is a phe-

of air pressure in one part of

the lake, which causes the water

A Classified-Ad in the Daily

Hews will bring Quick Results.

ing some time at the Soo.

not make a formal inspection.

forthcoming league playoffs.

followed that practice.

being arranged. At the seventh inning of the game in question the score stood at 4-3 for the Port Edward Zealand's famous Jack Lovelock of the first half. The executive upheld the Port Edward team, and gave blessing to their victory. A request by the Port Edward

team that they be allowed to while they go on a three weeks' day at Toronto. Hagen won the The line-ups follow: fore the tilt, however. playing tour to Fairbanks and title after a 36-hole playoff Navy-Gardiner, Dowling, An- In the first clash at Gyro Park Boston other Alaska towns was turned down by the committee. It was tied for first place in the reg- Wallace, Younger. first line team, since other

#### There was talk several weeks OVER RESERVE ago of the Aiyansh football

team coming to Prince Rupert for a game with Prince Rupert Area Soccer League found Navy book is so successful that other All Stars. The Aiyansh team defeating Reserve Army 4 to 2 services want copies. has often played here before and last night on Acropolis Hill to is a smart pigskin aggregation. open the second half of the house, Cameron, Rivers, Judge, and long navy blue trousers. Nothing- has been heard from schedule.

the team lately although the local football authorities are expressing interest in such a match pin, who took a pass from Me- schedule this week. The only de-Sydney Wooderson of England izer when Judge tallied but Wal- ed by default Tuesday night. All established himself as a great lace put Navy in the lead 2 to 1 the other engagements were miler when he defeated New with a goal just before the end called off.

ered Reserves' second tally.

Ronalds, Evans, Wislon, Park- usual three.

COOKING FOR SAILORS LOWESTOFT, Eng., IP-An exschoolmistress who taught 5,000 seamen how to cook has written a cookery book for the Royal Naval Patrol Service. She is Mrs. Resumption of activity in the Gwendoline Dempster, and her

McCulloch. The winners jumped into the Postponements played havoc scoring column on a goal by Cop- with the Service Softball League Cann. Reserves scored the equal- cision was the win Barrett gain-

In the Women's Area Softball nine years ago yesterday. Wood- In the second half Baird scor- League next Monday, Hospital erson's victory came during the ed, for Navy's third marker and Alumnae and the Air Force W. British A.A.A. championships the sailors' fourth goal was D.'s, who have not yet played and it was his second straight notched by Younger, a new- this year, due to postponements, over Lovelock, his first triumph comer. A few minutes before the are slated to meet at Gyro Park. having been called an "acci- end of the game Cameron count- These clubs have had two

games between them called off Walter Hagen won his first- Reserve were at a disadvan- so it is possible that the winner and only-Canadian Open Golf tage since they had only ten will get credit for two victories. championship 13 years ago to- players available. That question will be decided be-

with Britain's long - driving derson. Linkslater, Noland, De- Monday the Wrens are scheduled Washington Percy Allis with whom he had laney, McCann, Coppin, Baird, to collide with the C.W.A.C.'s Cleveland Only two girls games are to be Detroit ular 72-hole tournament with Reserves - Krause, Carson, played this week instead of the Philadelphia

#### CROWNING OF QUEEN (Continued from page 1)

two small crown and sceptre wore a dress of pink satin, and party returned to the bearers, Bobby Mitchell carrying carried a nosegay of blue flowers, lowed by applause, Later and Billy Trotter holding the gilt blue satin, and bore in her hand nival grounds with its they passed from the automobile was chosen for Georgina Brooks- held. to the throne room. They wore bank's dress and her bouquet BAND AND white shirts with black bow ties was of mauve blossoms, while

Bright floral colored dresses were the motif of the four young

#### Baseball Standings

Nation	al Lea	gue
	W.	L.
St. Louis	52	22
Pittsburg	40	31
Cincinnati	43	34
New York	38	39
Philadelphia	32	42
Brooklyn	33	43
Chicago	30	41
Boston	30	46
Americ	an Les	ague
	W.	L.
St. Louis	46	36
New York	42	35
Donton	49	30

466 throughout your reign peace and contest committee.

flower girls and each carried a prosperity will prevail" nosegay of complementary col- The Queen sat a few ored blooms. Marilin Anderson on her throne, then the crown on a purple cushion. Maxine Martin was dressed in gal party again graced to sceptre with infinite care, as a pink nosegay. Green taffeta when the coronation Patricia Mitchell, in mauve satin,

carried a bouquet of green. Two small girls, Sonja Selvig and Sonja Jensen, were train bearers to the Queen. They wore dresses of turquoise satin and yellow taffeta respectively and carried pink and blue nosegays.

#### 03 CEREMONY

WAS BRIEF The company took positions mand of Lieut. Harold a near the throne. The Prince and Lieut, J. T. Teng 139 Rupert Garrison Band played "O ganized by Sergeant Ma 434 Canada." The Prince Rupert R. Macdonald, displayed Machine Gun Regiment guard of with professional smartner honor continued smartly at at- Costumes of the royal tention as Mayor H. M. Daggett were loaned by Mrs 4.

Pct. | took the crown from its cushion Wood, proprietor of And 61 and placed it on Princess Elin- Ladies Wear store and 545 ore's head. He then presented monial rehearsal work was .519 her with the sceptre. "With this sceptre I give you Norton Youngs acted at 481 the emblem of your authority, mentator and master at

ected by Mrs. Stan Saville .475 May you use it justly," Mayor monies. A. S. Nickerson 468 Daggett declared. "I trust that general chairman of the

# On the Battlefield... or the Harvest field

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## LOCAL NEWS NOTES

ty paying a visit with Mrs.

dentist, will be closed until Aug- In Army Show

avenue are leaving take up future residence.

Mrs. J. Langridge of Penticton London Shoe Repair Shop, 733 arrived in the city on Friday to Second Avenue, across from Next regular monthly law, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Lang-

Bernice, returned to this evening on their way to ver.

tonight for a summer vacation trip to Vancouver.

spending the past few weeks at Terrace, where he was for many years a prominent resident, will tonight for a business trip going through this evening on his return to Seattle.

proceeds tonight to Vancouver or a visit of a couple of days Mrs. J. H. Macey, left last night before continuing to Halifax to for a trip to Vancouver. resume his naval duties.

Announcements

All advertisements in this column

fellows' Hall, July 18, 8:15 p.m.

Daughter Of

Mrs. Robert Duncan Vancouver where they intend to from Chester, Nova Scotia, with en's Army, Sgt. Beazly is

Lodge members at- visit her son and daughter-in- Dominion Building, opens July 17. Work guaranteed, quick ser-

Eastwood and of Telkwa will arrive in the city for a business trip to Vancou- amazed at its wonderful hos-

Dr. J. F. Maguire is leaving tonight for a holiday visit to Cleve-

Miss Rita Turgeon is leaving

Vancouver.

Mrs. F. M. Good, left last night for a trip to Vancouver. Glen Macey, son of Mr. and

Miss Hilda Hamilton is leaving tonight for a holiday trip to Vancouver. Her parents and other members of the family

are already in the south. Norwegian News Reels, Odd- the Canadian National Express ately afterwards, a character in Co. here, is leaving tonight for the movie said: "So this is what | a holiday trip to Vancouver. | they call civilization!"

and living in the east, was a general on the Imperial British Army staff who served with the Canadian forces on an exchange basis during World War

Sgt. Aileen Beazly, who was footlights' fame who was do-Mr. and Mrs. William Bag- in charge of the C.W.A.C. mem- ing radio work in Toronto beshaw are leaving tonight for bers of the Army Show, hails fore joining the Canadian Woma long family military back- world traveller who has visited the continent several times, vacationed in Bermuda during school holidays.

> She was most impressed with the boat trip from Vancouver (1t) to Prince Rupert. Despite the few rain showers she was very A. W. Allaire left last night much taken with Rupert and pitality and the grand reception accorded the members of the Army Show, by the services stationed here and at Port Edward, Little America.

#### tonight for a vacation trip to Kitkatla Woman Died on Friday

Mrs. Elsie Collison, aged 38, George Good, son of Mr. and wife of Peter Collison of Kitkatla, passed away yesterday at the Prince Rupert General Hospital She is survived by her husband and a family. The remains are being sent this afternoon to Kitkatla for interment.

CIVILIZATION?

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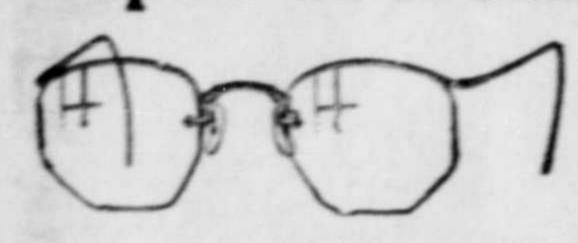
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have gone jig-saw puzzle mad of

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