enance for Transition Adequate, Declar ssive Conservative e for Prince Ruper.

n. John Bracken, na ive Conservative party Booth Memorial Schoo. 255 hat the Dominion gover under the fisheries market transition only is totally inadequate.

ment Has

d Ports

permitting the dropping ries products prices

transitional period after Mr. Bracken continued. pose to maintain them mable levels continuouspeace and war. Any price for a mere transition is inadequate."

present administration, ged, had neglected the nd first through lack of ment, and secondly to tie in the coast ports detriment of both ave benefitted from in-

development was asthis port through the tive Conservative party's Veterans Promised to tie in by railroad im-Prince George, he ents.

iod Following War of National Proures Bright Fu-

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of the Pro-

hat is not good enough," he emphasized. "We

Says Sweep of C.C.F. Now Stopped

government was on its way out the C.C.F. sweep had stopped

gressive Conservative

next Federal government. This is a challenging period

would be called on to form the

He asked if the people would again allow failure at the peace conference such as would lead to another war in 25 years.

omy they left or whether the people would insist on the best being rescued from the old and past by allowing unfair augmented with the best of the

> sive Conservative party was of rational reform.

The party stood for prosecution of the war to a victorious close, requiring equal sacrifice from all. He said the question of Canada's two armies was all too well known for him .to expound upon it, but declared the Reserve Army could well take the | caps route for the German garthat could be used for reinforce- | side the fixed fortifications of ments overseas.

The party stood also for maximum development of the fishnd and the ports which ing industry and forests and this port, together with the hinterland, and the tourist industry.

Square Deal For

The party leader outlined the by after the war the party's attitude toward veterwealthy northland ans, workers, farmers, busines-River block with the ses and industries and depend-

"We intend to see that there 161/2c, Booth. le Ground Hog fields is a square deal for returned

The Daily Rews

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER

Bulletins

POUNDING TOULON

are lying off Toulon pound-

ing the big naval centre with

GERMAN LOSSES

lost 1300 tanks since D-Day.

while Canadian alone took

2800 prisoners yesterday in

GERMANS SURRENDER

mans are reported to have

surrendered to French patri-

ots at Bordeaux. An Allied

tank force is reported in this

NAZI COUNTER-PUSH

launched a strong counter-of-

fensive south of Riga in an ef-

fort to keep open the Baltic

CLEAR FLORENCE

is now cleared of Germans

who apparently are falling

back to the strongly-fortified

\$75,000 PRAIRIE BLAZE

SASKATOON - Fire that is

in a coal bin of a lumber com-

pany swept the grain elevator,

railways cars and dwellings in

the town of Borden, 35 miles

northwest of Saskatoon. Dam-

BATTLE NEAR OVER

officer has stated the days of

the great battle in Northern

France is over. A sledgeham-

mer blow by the Russians

and continued hammering by

the Allies from the west and

south should soon bring vic-

WEATHER FORECAST

For period up to 6 p.m. Wee

NORTH COAST: Cloudy

and mild in morning; fair and

warm in afternoon, cloudy.

Wednesday - becoming partly

cloudy and warm in after-

noon, light wind to moderate.

ISLANDS: Generally cloudy

along coasts and partly cloudy

elsewhere in morning, be-

coming fair and warm in af-

ternoon. Cloudy Wednesday

morning, becoming partly

cloudy and warm in after-

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22-Ac-

shipping strength, with 88

first 21 days of August.

Philippines.

the Nipponese Empire's vessels

being sent to the bottom in the

The latest loss seriously ham-

Sink 88 Japanese

Ships in 21 Days

winds light to moder-

QUEEN CHARLOTTE

nesday, issued by the Meteoro-

logical Service in Canada.

tory over the Germans.

CHERBOURG - An Allied

age is estimated at \$75,000.

ROME-The city of Florence

escape route

Gothic line.

LONDON - Germans have

ROME-One thousand Ger-

encircled German pocket.

LONDON - Germans have

heavy shells.

ROME-Powerful naval units

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C. TUESDAY, AUGUST 22, 1944

Nazis As Patriots

Take French Cities

WAR VETERANS

The allowance of \$100 for

Like Mr. Bracken, Mr. Green

The speaker commended the

government for evacuating the

Japanese from the B.C. coast.

Now was the time, he said, to

decide what was to be done with

them after the war. At last

recognizing the Japanese prob-

The speaker said he favored

the Japanese. Keep them east

of the Rockies or not tolerate

"That is for you to decide

at the next election," Mr.

Green said. "If you want the

Japanese back with the vote,

Minister King's apparent de-

cision to relegate Canada to the

position of a lesser nation-a

leader of the small countries.

Canada was taking her part as

a major member of the Brit-

ish Commonwealth of Nations

in the present war, and it was

up to Canadians to se that she

participated with Great Britain

at the post-war conference of

Local Temperature

the big nations, he said.

fill a great destiny."

Maximum

Minimum

then vote C.C.F."

lem as a national headache.

clothing for discharged men wa

Suggestion Should

Be Sent to Ottawa

ment and expansion.

(Pacific Standard Time) Wednesday, August 23

Tomorrow's Tides

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Allies Herd Back

WATCH MAKER DOES BIG BUSINESS IN ITALY-The Regimental Watch Maker at his job behind the lines in Italy, Pts. R. R. Roberts, of Parsboro, N.S., of the Royal Canadian Ord+ nanme Corps, sets up shop and does a rushing business repairing the watches of the officers and men of Canada's fighting forces in Italy. The time element is a most important factor in modern war.

present times. As its name implied, Mr. Hand-to-Hand Fighting the government, in an committed not to the old way, nor to state capitalism or socialism, a floor price for loss rational reference course. In Toulon's Outskirts

French Forces Cut Off Escape | the outskirts of Toulon Route for German Garrison

ROME, Aug. 22 0 - French troops have fully encircled Toulon by land, cutting the last esplace of the non-active troops rison forces still resisting inthe big naval base.

house-to-house fighting, while Americans swept westward and threatened to isolate Mar-

Still other advance Allied ele ments reached points 60 miles

The Allied grip on Southern France has been expanded to The French advanced through more tan 2,000 square miles.

HALIBUT SALES American

Hoover, 50,000, 15c and 131/2c. Tatoosh, 40,000, 15c and 131/2c,

Canadian Joan W.I., 46,000, 181/4c and 161/2c, Atlin.

! Keere II, 47,000, 181/40

Manchurians Take

Hope From Bombings

CHUNGKING, Aug. 22-Allied bombings of Manchuria by Superfortresses is reported to give 30,000,000 Chinese in that country a new spirit, a feeling that all is not hopeless under the Japanese yoke.

RYER FT. St. JOHN STEWART HAZELTON SMITHERS FORT HANSARD BARKERVILLE

Progressive Conservative party is pledged to a policy of con-SED ROUTES FOR NORTH RAIL LINK-The National Block immediately after the war. This rail connection, Hon. a railway to link Central B.C. and the Peace River mean great development for this port as it will share in the Bracken told Prince Rupert residents last night will al flow of commodities to world markets.

Great Hinterland

ment of the fertile further add to the prosof this port.

rough your port inthe Progressive Con- given their dependents. leader asserted. g with the Japanese place of honor."

Mr. Bracken promreturn to the fishing justice," he emphasized. y in B.C.

ter trip from Vancouver Bracken contended. had not been half told. ration on a sound basis port would enjoy growth with pointed out.

world markets through rights and equal sacrifice for a rail link with the Peace River

veterans." he said. There would demobilized, even though it Arthur. meant making jobs. Those sufand Bulkley Valleys fering from illnesses would cared for by the state, and these illnesses were not cured will become great as the the veterans would be compensated and adequate allowances

"We must give the veterans

"We are not promising everythat the Japanese will thing, but we are promising

Promise was made to the interests of national workers that employment at fair ey must be kept from pay would be available for every man. It was not enough to raacken enthused over the tion jobs. New jobs must be said, the party advocated lower forces have penetrated inside ern Latvia was acknowledged by ons this country held for made. In this respect the pres- age limit for old age pensioners the borders of pre-war Germany Moscow. and said the story of ent government had failed, Mr. and an increase in payment. in this conflict.

an outlet to Cana-jwith equal responsibility, equal the country's development and that would provide a route to waterways half the distance 9,000 tons of cigarette paper be no less than jobs for all from the Peace River to Port year.

Farmers, too, would not be neglected. As they prospered so would the rest of Canada.

Fair treatment would be assured men employing labor and who intended to invest to employ more men. There would be no threat of confiscation or overtaxation, but exploitation of labor would not be permitted, and co-operatives would be encouraged. The profit motive would be encouraged to stimulate free enterprise.

More jobs could and would be a social service depends on how other Russians have opened up Russian-held corridor which for More jobs could and would be a social service depends on the long-dormant Rumanian nearly a month had kept possilated to a new Canadian the country. This city with its employment we have," he front with an attack aimed at bly 200,000 Nazis trapped in ration on a seven description of the country. This city with its employment we have," he front with an attack aimed at bly 200,000 Nazis trapped in crushing the whole of the Nazi Eastern Latvia and Estonia.

HEAVY SMOKERS The United States used about

Inside East Prussia

Penetrate First Time Borders Rumanian Front

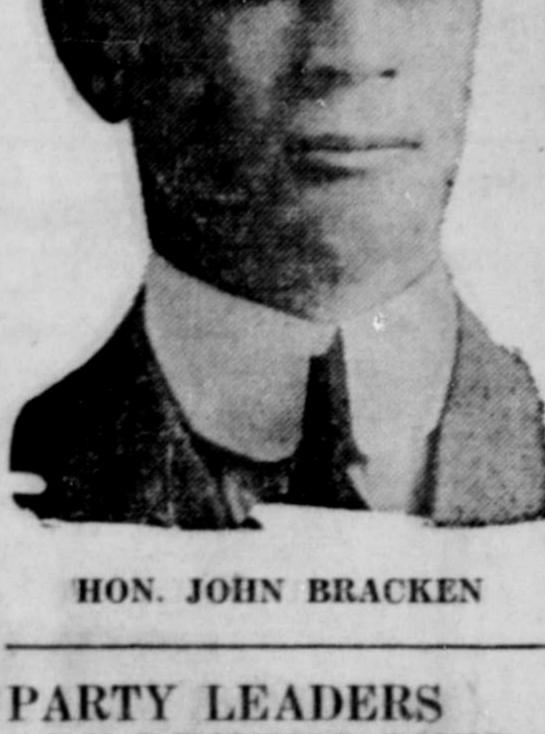
were operating on East Prussian | Warsaw suburbs.

"How high we can maintain Meanwhile, Berlin radio said 33 miles west of Riga, in the crushing the whole of the Nazi Eastern Latvia and Estonia.

of Pre-war Germany-Reopen positions on the Dniester River. A Russian communique reported the capture of 50 local-LONDON, Aug. 22 (P)-Moscow ities in the Warsaw area, inradio said today the Russians cluding one only 16 miles from

For dependents, Mr. Bracken soil. It is the first time Soviet The Soviet reverses in West-

Russians abandoned Tukus,



PARTY LEADERS ARE DRIVING OVER SKEENA HIGHWAY

Green, M.P., and party left for audience in Booth Memorial Northern France had been Terrace this afternoon after School last night to insist upon breached west of Lisieux. visiting the dry dock, cold stor- the government giving fair age plant and points of inter- | treatment to returning war vetest here before leaving by auto- erans. mobile for Terrace, en route east. He deplored the fact that only

Mr. Bracken and Mr. Green a small portion of the 95,000 ARREST PETAIN arrived by boat yesterday af- soldiers discharged as medicternoon from Vancouver and ally unfit were given pensions were honored at a dinner held Mr. Green maintained the onus by the Prince Rupert Progres- should be placed on the govern sive Party in the I.O.D.E. Hall, ment of showing why each man

believed to have broken out Mayor H. M. Daggett officially discharged as physically unf welcomed Mr. Bracken and Mr. should not receive a pension. Green. He warned the former that should he become prime minister this city, would peti- not enough, he also pointed out tion him for federal assistance to repair damage done in the interests of national defence.

beach suit, Mr. Bracken replied emphasized the long-standing informally, expressing appre- need for development in this ciation for the hospitality and part of Canada. He advised the recalling a visit to the city over people here to keep making sug-20 years ago. Purpose of his gestions to Ottawa for developvisit this time was to familiarize himself with the country and to hear the people tell of their problems and listen to their suggestions for improvement.

When Mr. Bracken is premier, stated Mr. Green, the coast can be assured of him leading an attentive ear to suggestions on the policy of the Pacific.

"I am confident Canada has in Mr. Bracken a statesman and making British Columbia an alltime protected zone, barred to a very great Canadian," Mr. Green said.

At the head table, presided over by Dr. R. G. Large, presi- them at all in Canada, he sugthe local association, gested. were Mr. Bracken, Mr. Green. Mrs. Large. There were 28 at the dinner

Following the public address at night, a reception was held in the I.O.D.E. Hall.

Veteran Stag Star Now Chimney Sweep LONDON, Aug. 22 (P)-A buzz

bomb which demolished a home in a slum has brought back into the limelight May Nelson, whose tivity of U.S. submarines has story has the drama of a sentidealt a heavy blow at Japan's mental novel.

Today May Nelson, who was unhurt when a bomb demolishjured her 83-year-old huband, is billed as London's oldest chimney sweep. She's 71. pers the Japanese defence of the

Then people began to remember that half a century ago the same May Nelson was a headliner-as the music hall queen of the day, starring at such theatres as the Old Vic and appearing in all the capitals of Europe. Her husband, Tom Nelson, was billed as "England's champion acrobatic top boo dancer."

BASEBALL SCORES American

Cleveland 7, Boston 6. New York 5, Detroit 1. Philadelphia 3, Chicago 2, St. Louis 5, Washington 5.

National League Pittsburgh 9-7. Brooklyn 7-6. New York 2, Chicago 1. International League

Syracuse 3, Baltimore 2. Rochester 9, Buffalo 7. American Association Minneapolis 16, Toledo 4. St. Paul 7, Columbus 4.

Canucks Maul Trapped Once Proud 7th Army

ALLIED SUPREME HQ., Aug. 22 (CP)-The First Canadian Army rolled forward four to 10 miles on a broad front today, driving the German Seventh Army remnants before them toward the lower Seine River, while Americans held firm the bridgeheads over that river on both sides of Paris.

> able of offering organized resistance to the Allies only in Northware France. southwest of

Reports that French patriots

were seizing city after city in

Southern France, including Lyon,

gave a clear indication that the

German high command is cap-

Howard Green, Progressive- the Conservative M.P. for Vancou- Germans, shoving them back ver-Point Grey, who is accom- toward the sea and the Seine panying John Bracken, nation- River.

al leader of the party, on the A German communique said Hon. John Bracken, Howard Northern B.C. tour, urged an today that the Nazi lines in

SECRET POLICE

GENEVA, Aug. 22 (CP) -German secret police arrested Marshal Petain, French chief of State, at his residence and headquarters at Hotel Du Parc in Vichy, reports from France

today said. The 88-year-old marshal was reported seized Sunday morning along with a number of

associates. Reports said the Maquis were attacking Vichy about the time of the seizures and had actually taken part of the provisional capital and were arresting collaborationists.

Costa Rica Turtles Break Beef Prices

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, Aug. 22 ()-Gigantic tropical turtles are helping Costa Rica solve the the Federal Government was problem of high living costs.

Three months ago two railway workers vacationing at the Atlantic port of Limon saw gigantic turtles, weighing 200 to 400 pounds, as abundant as bananas. They got a small loan and began shipping turtles from Limon. Turtle meat began to be sold in meat markets and soon became an acceptable substitute for beef - at nine cents per pound. Turtle meat sales also have brought down the prices of eggs and beef nearly 25 per The speaker decried Prime | cent.

Allied armies racing toward "If Canada aims no higher robot launching sites in Pas de ed her home and seriously in- than a small notion, she will Calais region, Germans Monday never be anything else," Mr. hurled one of the heaviest day-Green pointed out. "Yet we now | light attacks on London and have a great opportunity to be Southern England since the first a great world power and ful- weeks of flying bombs attacks.

Soupy weather prevented Allied bombers from hammering robot roosts.

Bombs wrecked houses, stores and busses, but only in one place 49 was heavy death toll feared.

Russians Storm Across Bug River In New Serious Threat to Warsaw

U.S. CASUALTIES TENTH OF JAPS

day night that 44,956 Japanese on the west bank of the river. were killed in the American conian Islands.

470 killed.

MOSCOW, Aug. 22 (P) - Russians stormed across the Bug River, northeast of Warsaw today, in a grave flanking threat in the prolonged siege of the PEARL HARBOR, Aug. 22 (P)- Polish capital and battled has-American navy announced Mon- tily-mustered German reserves

Iasi, fourth largest city in quest of Saipan, Guam and Tin- Rumania, has been evacuated before the fresh Russian offen-American casualties were 4,- sive in the south Berlin has announcea.

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EDITORIAL

WAR STAMP MOVE

Organized by the "Sea Going Hacks," the associ- plete somersault and landed B.C. Utilities Commission be spensible for excessive speedation of drug travellers, under chairmanship of Ben right side up some eight feet asked to investigate the profits ing, and last night city council Franklin of Vancouver and supported by the drug returning in the afternoon, the and power to the public with a about it. wholesalers and manufacturers, the retail druggists car had been pulled out, but view to having excess profits of British Columbia and the Yukon will devote their merchandising skill during September to the sale of in the shape of two or three War Savings Stamps.

The coming drive will be the third annual national ditched car. campaign sponsored by the druggists. In both previous contests, British Columbia-Yukon druggists led the entire nation, both in stamp sales per capita and in percentage of quota exceeded.

Last September, with a quota of \$21,000, the drug trade here rang up sales of \$100,024 or 476 per cent would appreciate all the more of their quota, far outstripping their nearest competitors, the Ontario druggists.

During the coming drive, the druggists in B.C.-Yukon have been given an assignment of supplying our armed forces with 60,000 20 mm shells which cost \$1 or four War Savings Stamps per round. In addition, they will endeavor to secure pledges from their customers sufficient to provide a similar number of these shells every month of the year. As the 20 mm cannons are used by all the three services, these shells will be used in enormous quantities during the present "knock-out" phase of the war.

In view of their past record, druggists anticipate little difficulty in achieving their quota, and will make their real objective the leadership of Canada for the third straight time.

Already druggists in most of the centres of B.C.-Yukon are laying promotional plans to make War Savings Stamps their best-selling line during September. The chief feature of the campaign here will be a province-wide drawing. Purchasers of stamps through drug stores will be given free tickets entitling them to chances on many valuable prizes of hard-to-get merchandise.

Polish Artist is Setting British Women's Styles

LONDON, Aug. 22 (P)-British women are wearing scarves, turbans and blouses depicting scenes on an airdrome of the U.S. Army Air Force. They were drawn by the Polish artist and illustrator of Bernard Shaw, Felix Topolski.

This example of Allied co-op- shop practice, and eration was made possible by the U.S. authorities who allowed done in the quickest time possi-Popolski, an officer in the Polish army, to study the scene at one of the largest airdromes as bombers set out on their mis-

It is the first time that well-| themselves and provide attire which is cheap, nity arose." yet artistic and novel for fashion-starved British women.

ters appear on one length of in the army cadets. material designed by Topolski,

of American officers and men, to get into service. forms the theme of another fabric which is called "London, EXPLOSION JAMS ELEVATOR

DUCK, THE WINNAH!

cockerel at an agricultural show. was released.

Five Active Sons Make Him Drive

F. W. Brown, of Standard Aero Engine Works in Winnipeg, is "the Prof." to many fellow

In 1941 he opened the first employees' training school at MacDonald Bothers Aircraft, Winnipeg. Some 1,700 workers passed through his hands. Objective of the classes was to teach fundamentals of machine workers in getting their jobs

quick, and at the same time expert-to be able to think for known artists, including Cecil basic principles so they could Beaton, have collaborated to short-cut time when opportu-

He has a personal reason for urgency. Five sons were on ac-Shaw's "Pygmalion" charac- tive service and a sixth was

The "Prof." is an old army and for another he has carried man. In the last war he served out a "doodle" begun in an idle with the Royal Berkshire Regimoment while he was talking ment. Coming to Canada he on the telephone at the manu- joined the Winnipeg Grenadiers as a lieutenant. Since this war Piccadilly Circus, with figures started he has tried six times

LONDON (9)—When a flying bomb approached an apartment block, a man took refuge in the STANNINGFIELD, Eng. (P)-A elevator. The blast jammed the duck came in first in a race lift and it was two hours beagainst a tame fox and a game fore his cries were heard and he

From The Daily News Files . . .

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It is expected that, by the from Alaskan canneries to this crew are safe. port for transshipment over the First of the 12 pontoons for eastern states.

ceived of the marriage in Van- Monday about 3 p.m. couver on August 15 of Miss

THIRTY YEARS AGO

The Prince Albert, of the close of the season, the Ket- G.T.P. fleet, struck a rock in chikan motorship Bellingham, Brown's Passage during a fog Capt. Len Williams, will have last evening and is now probbrought 100,000 cases of salmon ably a total loss. Passengers and

Canadian National Railways to the dry dock is ready for launching and will be slipped Announcement has been re- into the water at high tide

Marie Michaeloff and Stanley Magellan was the first Euro-N. Wilson. Both are well known pean in the region of the Marianas islands.

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CITY COUNCIL LETTERBOX

PRESERVE OUR ROADS Editor, Daily News:

At long last we have a stretch of road in our fair city that at present approaches almost to the point of perfection and all through the good work of our boys in Air Force Blue to whom we tender our thanks.

To reverse the metaphor, all unless supervised.

saw a car which had gone off ed similar benefits. pulled it out had left its mark periods of service. large holes in the new highway in their efforts to re-road the

It would please the writer and south," he asserted. also I believe the boys who worked on this road, if the culprit could be forced to fill in these holes with only a pile of gravel, a pail of asphalt and tablespoon for a tool and he what good roads properly used mean to a community.

> Yours very truly, "BRITTANICUS."

Ask Widening **Utilities Board** Jurisdiction

Reports that electric light and silver clouds have a dark lining power consumers in the south and this perfect piece of road are receiving occasional cost-(on which there are no side- free months of service caused the public. walks) may or has developed Mayor H. M. Daggett to introinto an automobile speedway duce a motion to city council BETTER STREETS last night asking that consum- FASTER SPEEDS, Early on Sunday morning, the ers outside the orbit of the writer on his way to Seal Cove B.C. Electric Company be grant-

the roadway and made a com- The mayor's motion urged the city streets is apparently rethe car (or truck) which had returned in the way of free

"I present this motion because I think Prince Rupert citizens should be allowed treatment similar to those in the

Alderman Hill agreed with the mayor in principle: "However, I do not think it.

would be wise to petition the

shared by Alderman Rudderham

who added: "I believe the commission re-

a few years ago." Council revised the motion to tend the jurisdiction of

to investigate all power com-

MORE COMPLAINTS

Recent repair work done to

"I would like to know how much jurisdiction the city has military vehicles," he said. Alderman Hills was doubtful paid.

if the city had any authority over United States vehicles. "The international agreement utilities commission," he as- giving United States authorities vised a request received from

serted. "We know from experi- power over their own people Capt. Hague, R.C.E., for instalaence that Prince Rupert is not here leaves us none," he assertwithin the commission's juris- ed. "The drivers have orders to serve the new Y.M.C.A. builddiction, and that they would from their officers restricting ing was considered, and he was not hesitate to remind us of it." their speeds, but they drive at advised that the city could Alderman Hill's doubts were excessive speeds anyway."

CANADA'S NAVY

In 1939 - 15 SHIPS

In 1944 -650 SHIPS

THAT'S WHY GASOLINE IS SHORT!

Alderman Black thought police should stop the drivers and then lay complaints before

"If the police present them with evidence of fast driving they cannot very well disregard it," he told council.

fused to make an investigation ADVANCE EXPENSES

Quality TEA

Guaranteed

Guaranteed Finance Committee recomurge Premier John Hart to ex- mended: Sum of \$175 each be the advanced to Mayor Daggett and utilities commission to allow it Alderman Hills for expenses in connection with the meeting of panies in the province serving the Union of B.C. Municipalities, to be accounted for on their return.

Council authorize payment of accounts incurred in connection with the visit of U.S. ambassador, totalling \$41.90, including \$30 for luncheon.

PROPERTY SALES

the following property lots 41 to 47 inclusive, block 26 Section 9 to M. M. Stephens for complaints have been "pouring 7 to William J. McLean for \$70; lot 7, block 25, Section 5 to Edwin Petersen for \$235.

n enforcing a speed limit for mended accounts for July and August totalling \$30,830.50 be

NO SEWER OUTFALL

no reason for this installation

city that the dry dock by

OPERATION IN

Importance of keeping the local dry dock and shipyar provided a satisfactory operating at full capacity was made, these streets be be subscribed to last night by City out to their full width Council which endorsed a letter to that effect submitted by the Prince Rupert Trades and Labor Council

Copies of the letter have been sent by the Trades and Labo. Council to C.N.R. President R. C. Taylor, of Wartime Merchan.

Alderman Rudderham moved that copies of the City Council's endorsation follow the letters.

operating," he said.

BRUSHING STREET

Board of works committed ity to select streets to be ed out by the army, and

FIRE CHIEFS' SCR

Utilities committee mended Fire Chief H. T

Seek Estimates on Ambulance Garage

The ambulance commi seeking estimates on a building a garage to he forthcoming ambulance. the new garage will be south side of City Hall delivered to the body b

FINANCIAL H

in Vancouver.

RAT POISONN

City council granted at

Eaton's.



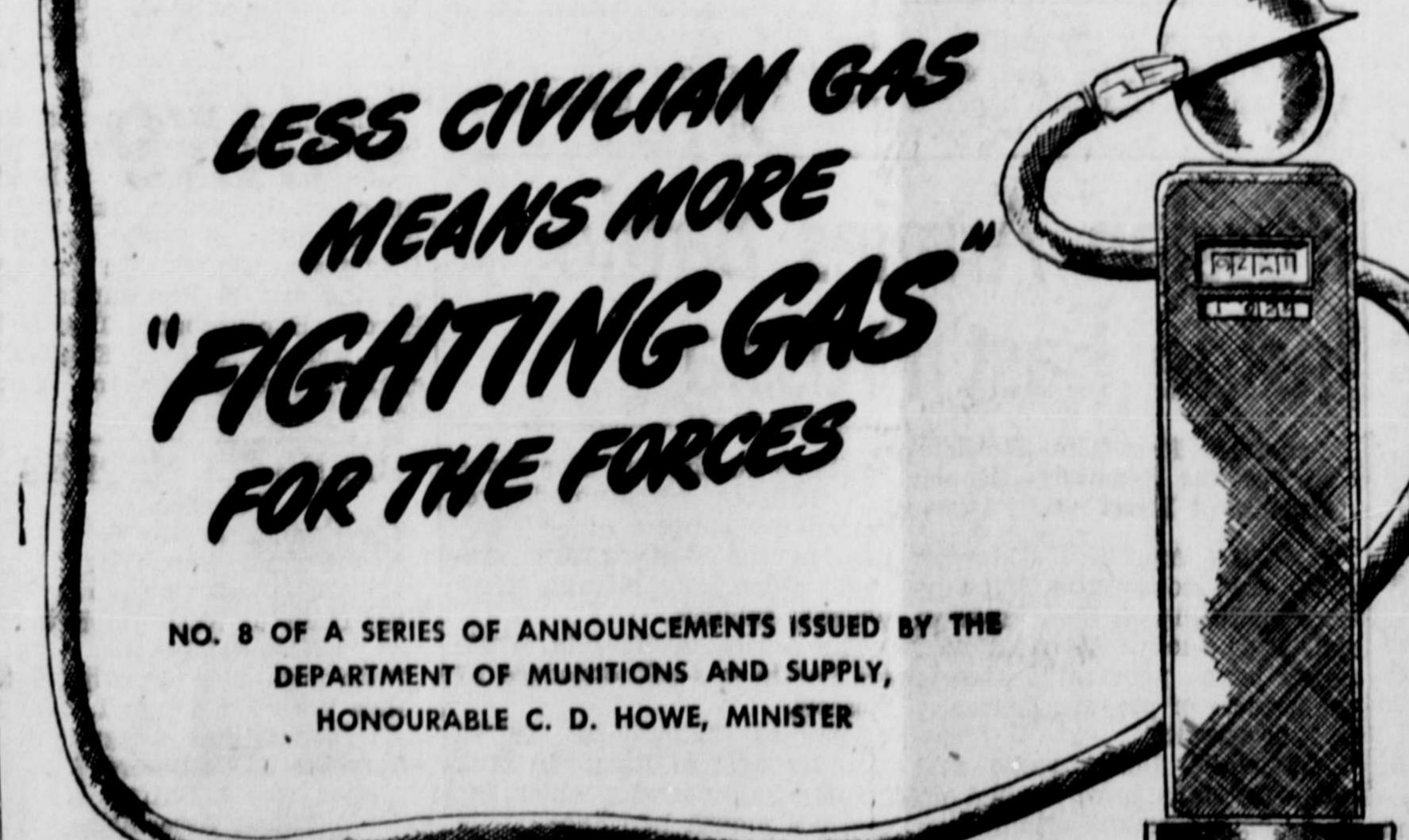
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W/ITH more than 43 times as many warships as in pre-war

W years . . . with naval needs for fuel oil and other petroleum

products increased more than 2300% over 1939 requirements...

with more ships and faster ships patrolling the seas-the war-

time oil consumption of Canada's Navy has far outstripped

for convoys. She has swarms of nimble anti-submarine craft

that circle slow-moving cargo boats-often travelling twice as

far each trip as the merchantmen they are protecting. She must

re-fuel numbers of Allied ships which call at Canadian ports.

all the gasoline and other petroleum products needed by

All the fuel oil for these naval enterprises - together with

Canada now has her own "flat-tops", providing air cover

anticipated demand.

thin in places where they are urgently needed - then we, on the home front, must draw as little from the pool as possible. Remember, the equivalent of 6 gallons out of every 10 gallons of gasoline used in Canada come by ocean tanker. We are not self-supporting for oil and every gallon we use needlessly or wastefully not only robs Allied sailors, soldiers and airmen of "fighting" gas and fuel oil - but diverts precious

Canada's Army, Air Force, war industry, agriculture and essen-

tial transportation and civilian use-must come from one

common petroleum pool. If our fighting men are not to go

short . . . if our limited supplies are not to be spread dangerously

tanker transportation. Remember this. Remember petroleum powers the attack - not a drop must be

> Answering YOUR QUESTIONS about the GASOLINE SHORTAGE

How much fuel oil is needed for one fueling of a battleship? . . . Enough to heat an average home 350 years. Is this fuel oil similar to that used for beating public buildings? . . . Yes. How much gasoline is needed to keep a fast Navy plane in the air for one hour? . . . The equivalent of that needed for an automobile trip from Montreal to Calgary. Do the majority of Canada's Naval ships burn oil? . . . Yes, they all do.

MS-84



FINAL PAYMENT

DUE 31ST AUGUST, 1944

Inasmuch as the Income Tax paynts that fell due on 30th April last were tponed to 31st August, this will remind that any balance due must be remitted your District Inspector of Income Tax on before 31st August, 1944 to avoid penalty. be sure that the payments are correctly dited to your account, your remittance ould be accompanied by a letter showing arly your full name and address and statthat the payment is to be applied to ir 1943 income tax.

IN GIBSON Minister of anal Revenue

C. FRASER ELLIOTT Deputy Minister of National Revenue for Taxation

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PHONE 86 TO CONTRIBUTE PERSONAL AND NEWS ITEMS

Mrs. Hope Evans of the staff of the Oyster Bar Cafe, returned Monday from a two-week holiday spent with relatives and friends in Vancouver and Vic-

Ted Moore, who underwent an operation in Shaugnessy Military Hospital and who is now recuperating at Harrison Hot Springs, will return shortly for military duties.

C. H. Collins returned to the the south.

Hon. H. G. Perry minister of at Port Simpson. education, has advised The Daily News he is planning to attend the Skeena Highway opening ceremonies at Terrace.

Bracken and Howard Green, M.P. for Vancouver-Point Grey. on their return tour of North- asserted. "In its highest form,

Gordon Wismer, Vancouver lawyer, arrived in Prince Ru pert yesterday afternoon from

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"Thy Will Be Done" was Mr. Ball's text in the morning. voking address he emphasized Accompanying Hon. John that to many the talk of freedom meant license.

ern and Central B.C., are Mel liberty means obedience to the Ask Court Costs in Jack, Mr. Bracken's secretary, highest ideals. There is a glory Cases Where Fines and Gordon Root, political re- in being mastered." Without porter for The Vancouver Prov- obedience there would be chaos and lawlessness. The individual it benefit or injure me?; and recommended to the Council. thirdly, what would happen in everyone carried out the same the city receives no revenue The standards of Christ would determine the future sai

vation of the world. pressive address Mr. Ball spoke tion that W. O. Fulton be reon the danger of the average, tained by the city to prosecute Christ said, "What do ye more charges under the Government than these?" In the putting Liquor Act in conjunction with of democracy as the ideal forn. pending prosecutions by him Canadian Legion W. A. Dance, of government, Mr. Ball said that under the Excise Act and For quested to check speeding on we were facing two dangers eign Exchange Control acts. rule of the majority as the stan dard of conduct. It is not in-

> saved the world. The other danger of democracy is indifference. "How many voters exercise the

active in their protests against accepted conditions. We must do more than

The soloist was Sgt. Baird who sang "The Lord is my Shepherd.

Naas River Soldier Is Recovering From Leg Wound in France

Pte. Milton E. Clarke, reported to be the only man from the Naas River in the armed forces. is recovering from a left foot wound suffered in France re-

Pte. Clarke, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Clarke of Greenville, Naas River, enlisted only last January in an infantry regiment. He is a former student of Co-

Port Simpson-

Church Indian Workers Meet in Final Session

Final session of the United Church Indian Workers' conference opened this morning at Port Simpson, where since Friday delegates from the Prince Rupert Presbytery, and evangelical and missionary groups of the church have conferred on problems concerning native re-

Today's session, which extends from 9 am. to 7:30 p.m., began with a worship period, and carried on with discussions of "Administrative Problems" by Rev. W. P. Bunt, superintendent of Home Mission for B.C.; "Native Leadership in the Mission" by Rev. Thomas Moore, Bella Coola, and "Evangelism, Temperance and the Christian Family" by Rev. Hugh Dobson, associate secretary of the department of evangelism and social

During the afternoon a period was devoted to cleaning up unfinished business. The Prince Rupert Presbytery

meets tomorrow.

FOUR YEARS AGO IN THIS WAR

By the Canadian Press

Aug. 22, 1940-British troops rithdrew from Somaliland, British reported 513 German planes shot down in seven days. Turkey said to have promised to aid Greece in the event Greece attacked by Italy.

Aug. 22, 1940-Prime Minister Churchill in his eighth war review said of Britain's airmen that "never in the field of human conflict was so much owed by so many to so few." Canadian mission burned as 100 Japanese bombers raid Chungking.

To Tell Why City Not Using Incinerator Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co. Ltd.

Like Edgar Allan Poe's Raven, the perennial question of the disposal of city garbage perched at the portals of the council chamber last night.

This time it spoke through & letter from the provincial health officer, Dr. G. F. Amyot. After pointing out that he had learned of the satisfactory in cineration method of garbage disposal used by the American.

here, Dr. Amyot asked why the

city did not co-operate with the

garbage over a bank. Council members, who had J. A. that the incinerator lacked the ference of the Prince Rupert both the city and the United Presbytery of the United Church States army, moved that Dr. Amyot be informed of this.

Alderman Black said: "I move In | we write Dr. Amyot and tell him a thoughtful and thought-pro- | the army is doing the same as the city. I have seen the army dumping one-quarter of their garbage over the bank, just like "It does not mean license," he

In cases of infractions of the Excise Act and other acts, where police court fines do not go first, what effect will my action be levied in the city's behalf, have on others?; secondly, will the police and license committee

> Under present arrangements cases where fines do not actually go to the city.

Included in the report, passed In the evening in another im- by council, was a recommenda-

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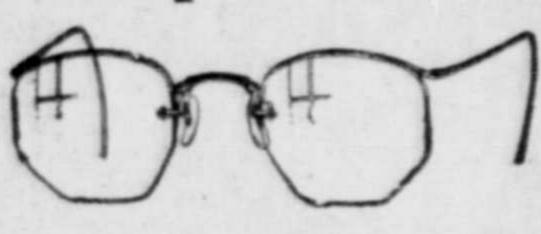
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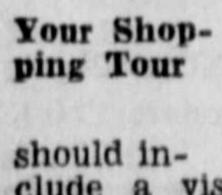
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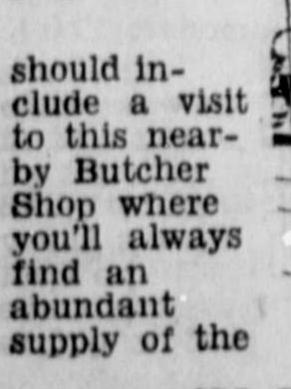
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When war broke out in 1941 cated. Apply Box 757 Daily Bershanskaya was an air navi-(tf) gator with the rank of major. Leaving their four-year-old son in the care of an uncle, the WOMAN to care for small boy husband being sent to the North more than single base hits. school age. Live in. Ph. Green and his wife to the south where (198) she and her regiment have

Port Edward, Allies, Soo Suds, Barrett All Chalk Up Victories

By CHARLES CARNEY

the commander of an air for the Port Edward team's 7-4 inning. regiment which in recent weeks victory over Coast Regiment in another two runs in the seventh made 10,539 sorties and blew up the first game of the Area Soft- for a final score of 8-5. some 800 German military ob- ball League semi-finals last

Going into the last of the W.D.'s third inning, the winners held a 5-0 lead. Norwood, their pitcher, and Hawkins; Barilko and Murdeveloped wildness, however, and ray. was yanked in the fourth with the Coaster's uprising and quarter-finals. held them under control from

Score by innings:

Port Edward 302 000 Coast Regt. 003 100 Batteries: Norwood, Cuntz and Wagner; Hertzman and Hryniw. Continuing their impressive

showing in the Women's League play-offs. Allies defeated Air Force W.D.'s 8-5 at Elliott Field. This was the first of a bestof-five games final series. They meet again Wednesday

at 7:30 at Seal Cove.

ilko, hurled outstanding ball, striking out 10 batteries. The winning pitchers, Joanne Lowe carried out in Fiji have shown and Margaret Morgan, also were that excellent leather can be parents went to the front, the in top form. No hurler allowed produced in the colony. Successthree runs in the first inning now are being made to establish

Air Force pitcher, Vera Bar-

Their ability to take a dan- pushed in another three runs ent offensive is a woman. Lt.- gerous rally by the opposition in the fifth against two more

Scores by inings: 300 103 1 - 8 Batteries: Lowe and Morgan,

the bases filled and the score to Ask-Acks 4-2, and were el-5-4. His successor, Cuntz, halt- iminated from the Area League's In another quarter-final tilt,

> Barrett whipped Air Force 8-1. They will meet again Wednesday 2 - 7 at 6:15 p.m. at Seal Cove. The 9th Coast and Port Edward are scheduled to play the second of a two-of-three game

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