PRINCE RUPERT, B.C. TUESDAY, JULY 18, 1944

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER

PRICE FIVE CENTS

MHOLOCAUST NEAR'FRISCO Ammunition Ship is Blown

AIR BLOWS

Allied Aircraft in Widespread

LONDON, July 18 @-United

East Prussia today. British mos

quitoes struck again at Berlin

flying bomb supply dump near

Sunday night the Royal Air

plant at Homberg in the Ruhr

while Italy-based bombers at-

tacked oil refineries at Smer

Munich, Saarvrucken an

toslocal defences, a company

the Prince Rupert Machine Gu.

Regiment will take up spec

training at the forthcoming a

nual camp at Gordon Head ne

Victoria, the training to con-

tinue at local headquarters here

following the return from the

derovo near Belgrade.

Force blasted a synthetic

Up to 750 United States heavy

ers attacked river bridge

Operations Over Western

nership Public Sought

Starts Move to Have Taken Here Similar

the provincial governgoing to take over ish Columbia Electric the province there is British Columbia ompany in the immeheme of public ownerayor Daggett feels. H it as a recommend city council last night was accepted.

province is presumng this for the benefit municipalities in the nd I see no reason why thern part of the proould not benefit as

e declared. ouncil moved that Preart be urged to take orthern B.C. Power the fold of

e moved to take the d E. railway off their they would a probably better," Alderman El-

a Fattens e Further

FIGHT IN

ge Boat Gear Out

osed on July 9. said to have had about



RIC ISLE OF ELBA RETAKEN BY FRENCH-This sunken German ship is in Marina Di Campo harbor, recently captured by French colonial troops as they retook the historic isle of Elba from the Germans. This is the island waere Napoleon lived in exile.

Council Passes Resolution Eliminating \$2 Voting Fee For Wives of Householders

A resolution, the effect of which would be to revise the British Columbia Municipal Elections Act to permit the wives or husbands of property or poll taxpayers to vote in municipal elections without having to pay an additional \$2, will be presented at the annual meeting of the Union of B.C. Municipalities in September by the Prince

Rupert city council.

The proposal, drawn up by

special franchise committee

ham, Brett and Sorenson, was

approved by council last night.

assessment which they must de

now if they wish to register a

At present only actual tax-

payers are classified as house-

All women over the age of 2.

who could qualify in the matters

of age and residential qualifica-

same way since they are not now

subject to poll tax but must pay

The preamble brands as "un

democratic discrimination" the

existing set-up wherein the

spouses of registered voters must

called upon to make any con-

revenues if they refrained from

registering as voters and are,

The resolution urges that the

definition of "householder" be

(1) Is the wife or husband of

municipality since January of

the current year, and if subject

to the payment of poll tax or

road tax, has paid to the muni-

cipality not less than \$2 in cur-

(3) Is a qualified resident of

the municipality and who is not

without dissention on the part

man Rudderham told the meet-

ing that while he had been a

franchise is not broad enough?

he said. "I believe that any per-

they pay poll tax or not should

be entitled to vote on municipal

matters. We must divorce the

connection between the poll tax

Alderman Brett said that

while his opinions were much the

same as those of Alderman Rud-

and the franchise."

der Clause 7 of the present act.

the full age of 21 years who:

the \$2 registration fee.

also pay money to vote.

amble states.

rent taxes.

road tax or poll tax.

If it is approved by the Union of

This would allow them

NORMANDY

Americans Forced to Withdraw from Saintlo-British Keep up fore the provincial government Advance near Caen with the suggestion that it be

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS incorporated in the Municipal the Nazis are putting up a "fight to the death" stand.

In the Caen area the British forces advanced along a ninemile front despite strong Nazi tank and artillery resistance.

Social Credit Is Threatened

cial Credit party nominated its urday night, Premier Manning hands to be returned.

Tonight's train, due from th east at 10:45, was reported th afternoon to be an hour late.

WAR NEWS

SAINT LO FALLS TO ALLIES

LIED SUPREME HEADQUQARTERS - German dein the eastern sector of Saint Lo crumbled today and pericans captured the town, entering the outskirts with ermans in full retreat. Meantime British troops, backed ket firing Typhoons, are taking the sting out of Gerounter-attacks in the Odon Valley west of Caen.

INTENSIFY AIR ATTACK

NDON-An American air armada of more than 1,000 bombers and fighters thundered into eastern Germany and blasted German air force experimental stations at munde and Zinnowitz where rocket bombs were devel-Other parts of the Reich were attacked by American ers from Italy. Simultaneously other Allied bombers and by the hundreds swarmed out from England, scourgrmany's Normandy battlefront in the greatest display ial might since D-Day.

RUSSIAN SMASH KEPT UP

NDON-The Russians, in a smash between the Gerortresses of Bailystoke and Brest-Litovsk, took the crosstown of Vydomla, 16 miles north of Brest-Litovsk and es from the strategic north and south railway linking o big cities. On the northern part of the White Rusaltic front, Soviet forces seized Sebezh junction on the , Riga and Pskov-Polotsk railways and moved on the capture Stolbovo less than a mile from the Latvian

MANY JAPS ARE KILLED

But Chinese Admit That They other vital German targets had Hold Offensive to North of been heavily bombed on Sun

CHUNGKING, July 18 0 - The Chinese announce that 14,000 Japanese were killed in fight ing for the Canton-Hankow To Take Over Hengyang is still in Chinese Manning Guns Japanese attack but it is admitted that the Japanese are in the offensive in Kwantung tain responsibilities in regard Province to the south and are

CANADIAN AGGREGATE

OTTAWA, July 18 (CP) Canadian Army casualties in Leavy Robot Canada and overseas from the start of the war to May 31 totalled 21,689, the Department of National Defence

Deaths numbered 6,793, cur-3,629 and wounded 10,837.

SHIP IS LAUNCHED

derham, he was more inclined

These citizens would not be "This resolution has been de signed with the intent of getting tribution toward municipal it made law," he replied. "If went too far it would be thrown out by the municipalities confertherefore, penalized if they take an active and intelligent ence before it even reached the part in elections . . ." the pre- government."

Local Reserve attacking Vingtak, 70 miles

camp. Lieut. G. P. Lyons Prince Rupert, training officer of the Royal Canadian Artillery

announces.

rently missing 430, currently prisoners of war or interned

MONTREAL, July 18 - The aunching took place here at noon Saturday of the first of new type of 10,000-ton freighter to be built in Canada.

north of Canton.

to institute the course. London City

last night after a day of more or being now only 14 miles distant. eye or springs, but fished for less intermittent attacks. There were casualties and damage, exnot revealed.

Chairman Of Mobilization **Board Named**

EDMONTON, July 18-Charles Becker has been appointed board in Edmonton.



"ALL ASHORE" IN CAPTURE OF SARMI" - LCI's (landing craft, infantry) reach the beach in the second wave of the invasion of Sarmi, Dutch New Guinea. Stretcher bearers are shown going down the ramps and plunging through the surf in the amphibious assault which resulted in the capture of Wakde Island and Sarmi-important for their strategic air strips of May 17 and 18.

ONE OF MOST DISASTROUS EXPLOSIONS IN HISTORY OF UNITED STATES AT NAVY CAMPAIGN SUCCESS-POWDER WORKS NEAR MARTINEZ

To Bits; 300 to 600 Killed

An ammunition ship was blown to bits late last Many Men night at the navy ammunition depot here in a tremendous explosion — one of the most disastrous in United States history-killing an estimated 300 to 650 men and injuring hundreds of others. The Navy announced that at least 200 to 250 men and nine officers were determined missing and presumed lost so far in addition to the personnel of the exploded ship. A second ammunition ship was badly damaged and four small boats were destroye'. No civilian dead have been recorded so far although 150 civilians were injured.

The explosion when the magazine at the ammunition depot near Martinez blew up rocked the whole north central coast of California. It was felt at San Francisco 35 miles away and most of the plate glass windows in Martinez stores were blown out.

With the sheriff announcing at the outset that there were heavy casualties, ambulances, doctors, nurses and first aid supplies were immediately rushed to the scene of the disaster.

Two ships actually exploded alongside the loading wharf at Port Chicago which is situated far within 'Frisco Bay northwest of San Francisco.

One of the ships disappeared entirely as did an oil barge.

The village was largely destroyed. The whole vicinity was a scene of horror today.

KUANAS IS DUE NEXT

Appears Early Objective of Red Army in Advance Towards East Prussia

Russian capture of the Nazi the high boat bringing in 600 establishing a bridgehead. stronghold of Grovno, Kuanas fish. in Lithuania is directly threatman river by the Red Army. In- but they were said unofficially to horn. deed, Kaunas appears to be be similar to those on the doomed as the Russians close in Skeena. from three directions.

Further to the south, the So-| Skeena are unavailable also, due viet forces are marching on his- to the fact that fishermen did

Odds Against Being Bomb-Hit

LONDON, July 18-Lloyds has quoted odds on the probability of any certain person being injured by flying robot bombs. They are 60,000 to one against. The odds were quoted as the flying Visit Rupert pulted from across the Channel nto London, causing further casualties and damage.

Spanish Reports Of Navy Shelling Are Discounted

rid that Allied warships had will arrive Wednesday night. shelled the coast of France not far from the Spanish frontiers. Biarritz and Bayonne were mentioned as points which had been

Bring Back Padlock Law

QUEBEC, July 18-In an elecion speech, Former Premier Maurice Duplessis said that, the Union Nationale was elected to office in the forthcoming provincial election, the padlock law would be re-enacted against the Communists and Tim Buck, leader of the Labor-Progressive party, would not be allowed to speak in the province.

Go Active

More Than Three Hundred NMRA's go "GS" at Prince

Response to the Army's "G Active" campaign in the Prince Rupert area has been "extremely gratifying," an army spokesman told the Daily News today. soldiers here have volunteered for active service and put up the "GS" badge, he revealed.

"Most of the men seem to feel that, with the danger of invasion on this coast by they were doing the NRMA. w. however, that will danger has been considerably lessened and with the European invasion now in the spotlight, they realize that the immediate need is for voluntary reinforcements on that front," he said.

The campaign is continuing, and each NRMA soldier is being interviewed to give him an opportunity of going active.

ADVANCING

Polish Troops Figure in Campaign on East of Italian Front

ROME, July 18 (7) - Polish troops of the British Eighth Sockeye catches by Skeena Army have advanced two to river fishermen dropped an av- three miles toward the port of erage of 10 fish per boat last Ancona on Italy's Adriatic coast. week under the previous week, Other Eighth Army elements, MOSCOW, July 18-The road according to the collector's re- including Canadian armor, have is being detailed to the camp towards East Prussia being port. Average catch per boat for reached the Arno river on a largely cleared as a result of the the week was two hundred with broad front, storming across and

On the centre of the front, the Reports of sockeye catches on Allied forces are within sight of ened by the crossing of the Nie- the Naas have not yet arrived Pisa and four miles from Leg-

Spring salmon averages on the both types depending on the weather. The spring salmon season will close at midnight, July

Week's Sockeye

Catch Lower

salmon opened on the Naas at midnight Sunday but to date catches have been reported light.

Purse seining for humpback

Officials Of Railway Will

W. R. Devenish of Winnipeg vice-president of Canadian National Railways in charge of western lines, will arrive in the city on Thursday night's train and will spend the remainder of the week here. Other official of the railway to visit Prince Rupert this week will include W. T. Moodie, general superintendent for British Columbia with headquarters in Vancouver, (J. Quantic, superintendent LONDON, July 18-Not much motive power, Vancouver, and credence is given in official William Stapleton, general pascircles here to reports from Mad-senger agent, Vancouver, who

Bulletins

MAY LAND ON GUAM United States warships joined aircraft for the first time in the thirteenth straight day of concentrated attack on Guam which indicated there may be a landing attempt.

PREMIER TOJO REMOVED Premier General Tojo has been removed as chief of general Japanese staff. General Munizu is his successor. GODBOUT SHOUTED DOWN

Premier Godbout was shouted down when he attempted to address an open air rally in Quebec City last night. The meeting was broken up. FLIES BEAT NAZIS

Three German prisoners of

war escaped from an Ontario camp but were driven back to the camp by flies. MOSCOW NAZI MARCH

More than 57,000 captured German soldiers marched Moscow through streets of yesterday enroute to eastern Russia. A million sullen but emotionless Muscovites watched them.

More Allied Fliers Are Shot to Death by Nazis

LONDON, July 18 (CP) — German captors have shot 33 more Allied fliers, Sir James Grigg, Secretary of War, told the House of Commons today. The announcement came almost a month after Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden's announcement that 50, including six Canadians, had been shot after a mass escape from Stalagluft prison camp. There was no immediate indication whether other than British airmen were involved in the shooting announced today.

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USEFULNESS FOR RESERVE

The Prince Rupert Machine Gun Regiment, local reserve unit, is to get its chance to participate actively in local defence by being assigned to actual responsibility for the manning of certain armaments at Prince Rupert. This will allow for the reserve to demonstrate its practical usefulness, the purpose behind the assignment being, of course, to release further men for more active service than might be considered to be involved in coast defence at least under present conditions. Putting into effect of what has been the intended ultimate policy for the local unit after it had been sufficiently trained, should arouse further interest in the reserve on the part of citizens who are willing and feel they should be able to participate actively in the defence of the community in the event that the need should arise.

DIVIDING NORTHERN B.C.

Bruce McKelvie, prominent British Columbia lowed as an alternative to cem- lons in 24 hours. This, he said, newspaperman, in an article in the Vancouver Prov- ent tanks at the discretion of the was not exorbitant. ince following a tour of the district, proposes the city engineer. The city council. division of Northern British Columbia in two as far jof the recommendation. economic outlet is concerned, the northwest-

northeastern part to Vancouver through Prince Water-Sewer George.

The idea may not coincide with the views of some Prince Rupert people who feel that Northern British Columbia should be exclusively Prince Rupert's hin- of works adopted at last night's terland. That is one question which need not be de-meeting of the city council in-leakage. bated to the point where such a rivalry is developed between Prince Rupert and Vancouver that it with 11/2 inch galvanized pipe eclipses in our minds the main object of bringing and that a 11/2 inch corporation about the development of the country.

Possibly, we have been too local and petty in the commendation was that the past in such matters. After all a real development of sewer line on McBride st. from Northern British Columbia should be capable of supporting not only one but two great ports, on the

DRIVE ON GAMBLING

A drive appears to be in the making upon gambling Of Northern B.C. in Prince Rupert. Moves in that direction have been made lately by the authorities. If a clean-up is actually to be made it is to be supposed that it will be the district, on development posdirected not only against local enterprises which sibilities of the natural wealth have been devoted to good causes but will cover all the gaming business as well as outside lotteries some in the Vancouver Province, the of which are still in evidence here.

There can be no valid complaint at a clean-up of Northern British Columbia in providing it is really general and fair. There might two parts, one western and the well be some complaint, however, if the clean-up is directed only against the more or less open and easy Rupert and Vancouver. The sublocal "gambling" undertakings conducted in sincere support of worthy local objects.



ALLIED ASSAULT TROOPS SWARM ONTO BEACHHEAD-Here Allied assault troops with full packs swarm up on to their beachhead in France from invasion ship lying off the coast.

Wooden Septic Tanks Will Be Permitted Now

TO THE PARTY OF TH

A special committee of the city council which was appointed to study existing septic tank the city council last night after plans has approved of the plans City Engineer G. S. Hanes rebut has also recommended that ported that at a seven foot depth water tight wooden tanks be al- the leakage was about 7,000 gal-

Improvements

cluded one that 200 feet of water pipe on Atlin ave. be renewed cock be installed on Atlin avenue at Seventeenth st. Another re Fourth ave. to Third ave. be re

McKelvie Writes

McKelvle, who recently toured of central and northern British Columbia has been commences first appearing last Wednesday It suggested the natural division other eastern, paying tribute respectively to the ports of Prince "The Empire behind Prince Rup-

Remember this Old Chum Calendar and the year 1932?

Canada's first Trans-Canada Telephone System was

Franklin D. Roosevelt was elected President of the United

Canada won the Olympic Games Hockey Championship, and Duncan McNaughton of Vancouver won the High

Sir Malcolm Campbell in his "Bluebird" set a record of 253.9 miles per hour.

Mattern and Griffin flew non-stop from America to Berlin

in 10 hrs. 50 mins.

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NO REPAIRS TO RESERVOIR

Repair work on the city's water reservoir on Acropolis Hill wi be delayed indefinitely.

This decision was reached b

At a meeting two weeks ago the council cancelled the con tract with the Keyes Construction Company of Vancouve had failed to complet the re-lining of the reservoi Much of the work done by the Keyes company last year had to be removed and, rather than have the job completed at considerable extra cost, the council decided to test the reservoir for

Street Repair Program Being Planned by City

On recommendation of the board of works, the city engineer was instructed by the city council at last night's meeting to proceed with the filling in of the worst holes on all city streets.

25th consecutive year Alderman Richard Corish has been electer labor member of Dail for on her home. Wexford for 23 years.

ACCRA, Gold Coast (P) - A crocodile 13 ft. 4 ins. long and weighing 900 pounds has been caught in the River Volta. It took 13 men to drag the body from the water.

Card of Thanks

The Staff of the Port Simpson + office. General Hospital wish to thank . the Union Oil Co., City Fire Department, and the U.S. Army Fire Boat, for the generous help they gave yesterday in saving boat "Sunbeam." Without their help it would have been + your last receipt. a total loss.

NOTICE

Holders of first drawn tickets for Victory Bonds at the Civic Centre Carnival will have 21 days from date of draw to claim the bonds.

first round draws will expire midnight August Fifth: 4581. Wedded Saturday

Second round claims will expire midnight August 26: 12726, 3510, 3417, 6281, 9724,

Third round claims will be

received up to midnight September 16: 7451, 7211, 7714, 1949, 5030, 13457, 4871. Bonds may be claimed at the Royal Bank of Canada on

-CIVIC TENTRE CARNIVAL COMMITTEE

presentation of stubs.

Gunner Anderson Of Prince Rupert Back From Wars

WEXFORD, Eire @-For the TOWN @-A sister of Richard where they will visit their home. Green Was My Valley," was kill bride wore a scarlet wool suit mayor of this town. He has been ed here when a buzz-bomb fell Mr. and Mrs. Dennison will

Notice to Subscribers

Subscribers of the Daily * News are requested, if at + all possible, to pay their * subscriptions direct to the *

+ of it being impossible to do + + this, payments may be + · made to the boys.

When paying, please bring .



ON THE SIDELINES-ITALY - Nazi prisoners of war rest along the roadside and watch Allied armored vehicles speed frontwards to continue the drive which saw them captured. These prisoners are some of the huge haul taken in early stages of the drive against the Gustav and Hitler lines by the Allied Fifth and Eighth armies.

Sunday Night

First Annual Affair of Local Local Reserve Unit Held

The sergeants of Prince Rupert, local reserve unit, had their first annual dinner Sunday night in the men's canteen at the Armory and it proved a very happy event. With the officer commanding, Col. G. C. Oswell, and the trining officer, Capt. J. R. Hall, as guests of honor, there were about 35 present.

After full justice had been done to a splendid dinner serving of which was directed by Sgt. R. G. Van der sluys, Com. Sgt. Major J. Gardner, president of the sergeant's mess, took charge as toastmaker and opened the program. The toast to the King was duly honored. Q.M.S. William Broadley proposed the toast to the United Nations with Capt. Hall responding. Sgt. Peter Lien, bandmaster, was planist and others taking part in the program included Sgt. Van der sluys and Sgt. Joe Scott, piano selections, Sgt. George Rorie, xylophone solos, Sgt. Mogg, guitar numbers, and Sgt. Major E. R. MacDonald, so-

Spirited community singing sounded out the evening's enjoy-

Claims for the following Manitoba Couple

The Roman Catholic sectory was the scene of a pretty wedding on Saturday afternoon when Miss Simone Monseau became the bride of Leading Seaman Wildrick Dennison, R.C.N. V.R., in the presence of a number of their friends. Rev. Father W. F. Lantagne officiated.

Given in marriage by D. Henderson, the bride wore a dress of pale blue crepe, with matching accessories and carried a bouquet of American Beauty roses Her bridesmaid, Miss Isabel Henderson, wore navy sheer with white accessories and a corsage of pink carnations.

Groomsman was Able Seaman Harold Astle.

Following the ceremony a recention was held at the home of and Mrs. D. Henderson Toird ave. where many friends - of the couple gathered. The bride Gunner C. H. Anderson of Prince was formerly employed at the Rupert was one of a group of Royal Bank of Canada here. The

Mr. and Mrs. Dennison left on SOUTHERN ENGLAND honeymoon trip to the east ke up residence in Prince Rup-

City Property : Is Being Sold

The following sales of city property were authorized by the city council last night on recommenion of the finance committee Lot 34. block 27, section 1, V

Lots 19 to 24, block 14, section Lindsay's Cartage and Storage Lots, 7 and 8 block 15, section

D. C. Wing, \$970. Let 21. block 3, section 2, Mrs

An offer having been received om J. Basso-Bert to purchase ot 53, block 29, section 1, the committee set the price of this

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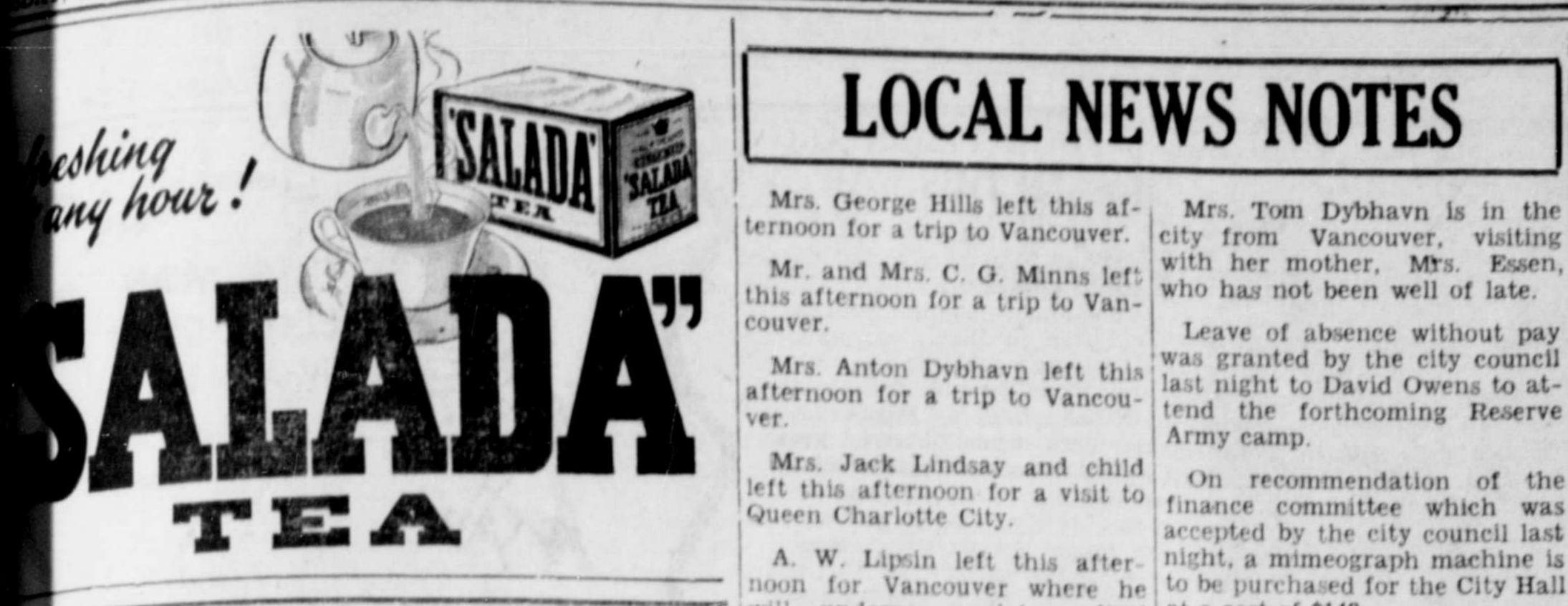
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Home Guard.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Mrs. George Hills left this af-

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Minns left

treatment.

cil at last night's meeting.

and Hays Cove ave.

mated that the city should be

responsible for the cost of the

Vacation School

vantage of the opportunity to

watch the activities and to see

the expression work and handi-

Regular classes were held

each day from 9:30 a.m. until 12

noon and there were various

afternoon activities including

There was an average attend-

tended 90 percent of the full

The juniors began the morning

by attending a short service in

the church and, after an illus-

trated lecture, there was a period;

morning began with hymns and

longs, followed by a period of or-

ganized games. Lessons on the

life of the Lord were given and

the boys and girls made books

containing pictures illustrating

There were periods for handi-

work, during which the children

made pinwheels, lanyards and

mounted flowers. At the close of

each session a short service was

Rev. E. W. Scott, rector of St.

Peter's, was in charge of the

school. He was assisted by Miss

N. L. Bird, who was in charge of

the primary department, the

Misses Victoria Hunt and Mar-

garet Kerr, Diocese of Caledonia

van workers, Mrs. D. Stewart,

Barbe, Miss D. McLeod, Miss M.

RELAX BAN ON SIGNS

the display of place-name signs

in Britain have been relaxed.

The ban now is limited to those

which can be seen and under-

stood from low-flying aircraft.

POLITICIANS IN FORCES

63 M.P.'s serving in the British

armed forces other than the

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BRITISH COLUMBIA

IN PROBATE

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"ADMINISTRATION ACT"

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30th day of June, A.D. 1944, I was

appointed Administrator of the es-

tate of George Casper, deceased, and

all parties having claims against the

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me on or about the 13th day of

August, A.D. 1944, and all parties indebted to the Estate are required

to pay the amount of their indebt-

edness to me forthwith.

estate are hereby required to

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trate their lessons.

held in the church.

hikes and softball games.

work display.

At St. Peter's

who has not been well of late. this afternoon for a trip to Van-Leave of absence without pay was granted by the city council Mrs. Anton Dybhavn left this last night to David Owens to atafternoon for a trip to Vancoutend the forthcoming Reserve

Army camp.

Mrs. Jack Lindsay and child On recommendation of the left this afternoon for a visit to finance committee which was accepted by the city council last A. W. Lipsin left this after- night, a mimeograph machine is noon for Vancouver where he to be purchased for the City Hall will undergo special medical at a cost of \$148.

Mrs. Tom Dybhavn is in the

with her mother, Mrs. Essen,

Mrs. Floyd Frank of Terrace All accounts against the Car- was in the city yesterday for nival should be rendered forth- a brief visit. She will be here with to the Secretary, Carnival again at the end of next week Committee, Box 130, Prince Rup- on her way for a trip to Van-

Duncan McRae jr. returned to A recommendation from the board of works that a sewer conthe city on Sunday night's train from a three weeks' combined nection be installed to a cityowned house at 1060 Eighth ave. business and holiday trip to Tor-E. was adopted by the city counonto. He flew between Winnipeg and Toronto both coming and The city council last night

The utilities committee was moved acceptance of a recommendation by Alderman Arnold | delegated by the city council last night to meet officials of the Northern B.C. Power Company the Dominion Housing Act be made applicable to Prince Rupto discuss the water situation in the matter of keeping the Acropolis reservoir filled.

The Northern British Colum-A request from Col. D. B. Marbia Power Co. is being requested tyn that traffic stop signs be by the city council to remove a erected at the intersection of street light from Fifth ave. E. at Immanuel st. to Sixth ave. E. east First, Second, Third and Park of the intersection of Sixth ave. avenues was referred to the pol- Figures In ice committee by city council last A request from Capt. J. P. Haig.

The Canadian National Rail-Royal Canadian Engineers, that a 12-inch sewer outlet be in- ways land commissioner has inleads from a manhole at Mc- priated by Wartime Housing Ltd. located in Toronto and has one Bride and Second st. was refer- and the city clerk was authorized of Works. The installation of an draft a reply to the commissioner tertaining the troops on eight-inch inlet from the new Y. on the subject.

M.C.A. building would necessi-A letter from Canadian Na- onto and will soon be on the tate a larger outlet which intiers creating a nuisance on rail- all the dance numbers and points. way property in the vicinity of taught the girls their dance rout-Seventh and Eighth streets was ines. The Army Show personnel referred to the board of works comes from every province in by city council last night.

Halifax.

A card of thanks for the thoughtfulness of Mayor Daggett and City Clerk Thain in sending a wreath and condol onto debutante, who sings and ences from the city on the oc of the first church vacation school at St. Peter's Church, Seal casion of the death of her hus-Cove. On Thursday afternoon band, Staff Sergeant Frank Gallagher, was received by the pletes the trio from Brantford. parents and friends were invited to attend an open session of the council from Mrs. Gallagher last school and many adults took ad- night.

Announcements

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red by city council to the Board at last night's council meeting to of which was here recently, en- val, Frank Warne was awarded a battlefronts. One show is now undergoing rehearsing in Tor- legend.

tional Railways complaining of road. Miss Felicia Sorel of New for his various entries. Mrs. R. the discharge from broken sew- York, choreographer, arranged M. Winslow came second with 10

> Canada - from Vancouver to The dental clinic gave to the show Miss Jeanne Gordon, Tordances with charm and finesse unattended at home. Bob Cringn University of Toronto student and copylest com

Bob plays the alto sax in the orchestra besides causing heart palpitations among the glamour girls-one especially. It's off the record but his uncle, Joseph Atkinson, is vice-president of the Toronto Star. But Bob prefers music to newspapers. Madeline Leger, a little

Spanish - French "bombshell" from Montreal, is the life of the backstage party and understudies the other girls. She join-Valhalla Dance. Oddfellows' led the show just recently and each day and certificates were Hall, July 28, 9:30 p.m. to 2:30 will make her "debut" in this show shortly. Madeline cares for a little American sailor boy from Georgia and, after the war, is going to live in Georgia and is 'already getting the "accent' down to a "t." She just loves to entertain the soldier boys. She likes them all—but the little is something

> Frank Sinatra. A talent scout located her in Kitchener pounding an orderly room typewriter and now she is in the Army Show. Her sailor boy was stationed at Rupert but she still has hopes of catching up with him. After the war it's going to be "bringing up Sailor Browns" and dancing She is Army Show trained and does a good job. She is very

proud of her "sparkler." Betty Campbell appeared in the Massey Harris Show and had her own show at Brantford where an Army talent scout signed her on the dotted line. Edin-She is small, petite and very

charming. Barbara Cumming of St. Catherines, Ont., was a tap dancing tenographer at MD 4 Montreal until the show call came. She was surprised to find Rupert part of civilization. Her heart interest is with the R.A.F. in India, an American boy.

Jack Hardess of the special effects department does a grand job on the spotlights and has no assistants either. He worked with the first Army show that played Vancouver and Victoria some time ago. Jack thinks Prince Rupert a wonderful spot and very restful and has proof of it. One evening while in deep conversation with one of the boys from the Postal Corps the Sand Man overtook them while in the midst of a sentence—and hasn't been finished yet. On waking up again at a much later

not a fairy tale, either. Pte. Jeannie Gordon of Toronto is the girl with the big brown eyes and likes the wide open spaces. After the war she is going to travel north on the Alaska Highway-live in a log cabinand pioneer the northland. She is tall, dark and knocks your eye out.

hour the trend of the conversa-

tion had been lost. And this is

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RUINED HOUSE CANUCK FORT-These men of the western Canada unit on the Normandy beachhead are holding the ruins of a Franch house as their advance post, close to the German position. Shortly before this photo was made, the men had repulsed a German attempt to dislodge them.

Flower Winner Awarded Trophy Army Show

Major R. Brent, producer and For winning the highest numterested himself in lots expro- director of the Army Shows, is ber of points in the Prince Rupert Horticultural Society's flower show, held as part of the carnicleverly designed silver pitcher, inscribed with an appropriate

Mr. Warne received 11 points

NEGLIGENCE CURBED IPSWICH, Eng. (P) - For two | years, Mrs. Beatrice Smith must remain at home after 7 p.m. Wife of a prisoner-of-war, she was found guilty of neglecting her six children by leaving them

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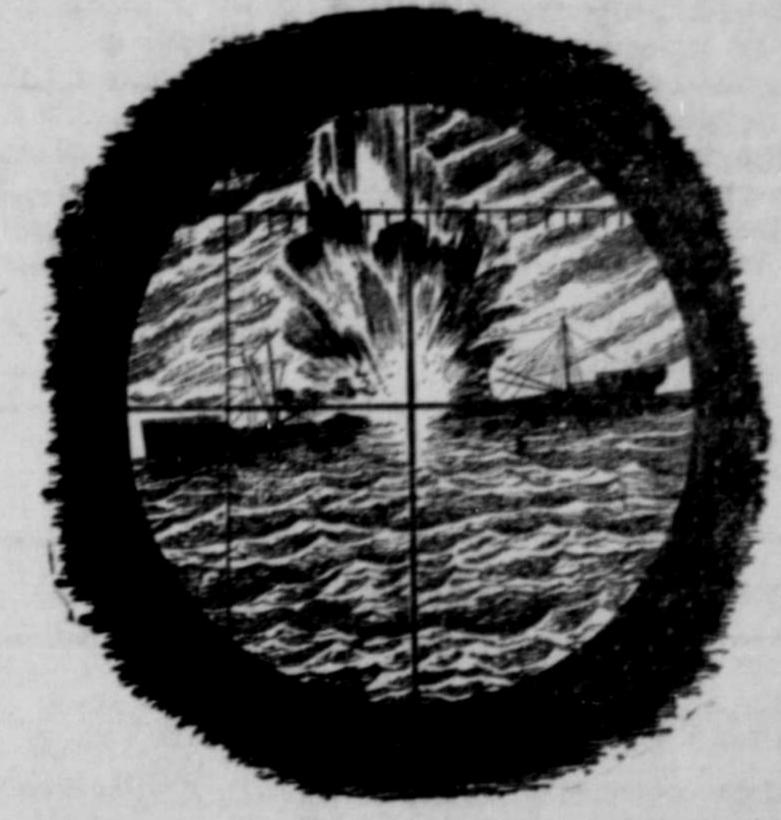
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Maj.-Gen. Christopher Vokes is close to the top among Cana- officer when as brigadier he erals and one who boasts an en- gade in Sicily, often directing viable record in the field, ex- actions himself from forward tending through the tough cam- positions under fire. In Italy he paigns of Sicily and Italy.

with a flaring bushy moustache given command of a Canadian and a cold glint in his eye infantry division. which can change sharply with Gen. Vokes believes discipline

posts as staff officer-but he al- INSPIRING ways said he wanted to be a LEADERSHIP stay long on staff jobs.

gained promotion to the acting He is an Irish-born six-footer rank of major-general and was

his humor to a warm sparkle. In and salute are the hallmarks of 13, 1904, he came to Canada as a battle of Nissoria, private solhis rise from the rank of major a good soldier and he shares the youngster. He was educated at diers of his command told correswhich he took overseas with the Montgomery confidence in the Kingston Collegiate Institute, pondents: 1st Division in 1939 he has held value of heavy artillery barrage. McGill University and Royal Mil-

fighting soldier and he didn't As his troops were attacking force, Royal Canadian Engineers, it about the brigadier. He really Leonforte in Sicily in July, 1943, His massive frame and his in- won the battle himself." He proved himself a fighting he went up front when heavy terest in things military marked enemy fire disorganized his men. him as a soldier from the start. da's growing list of younger gen- comanded the 2nd Infantry Bri- He personally set to work reor- In 1935 he graduated from the ganizing the position under ob- staff college at Camberley, Engserved enemy fire without re- land, and returned to Canada. gard for his safety, so inspiring He went overseas in 1939 as a is an honor which does not sit his officers and men that the major By 1942, he was promoted enemy positions were taken next to brigadier and given command day. For that and his general of the infantry brigade he subleadership he won the D.S.O.

itary College and at 21 was com-

sequently took to Sicily.

Born in Armagh, Ireland, April After the victorious Sicilian topher John.

"If you want to write a story missioned in the permanent about someone, you should write

And Chris Vokes is proud of his men. When he took over divisional command he told them that "to command incomparable fighting men such as yourselves lightly on my shoulders."

Gen. Vokes' wife lives in Ottawa. They have one son, ChrisFOUR YEARS AGO IN THIS WAR

cover Gibraltar; Churchill told There probably never was a body boat moored alongster Commons general exodus of of water sung about so much as ness was his five-year U. S. was undesirable and not new music-the whine of huge British Supply Ministry an- generating sation on the west nounced requisition of all French side of the loch almost opposite merchant ships in British har- Ben Lomond.

A Classified-Ad in the Dally Hews will bring Quick Results.

At Famed Loch

declared Spain expected to re- LOCH LOMOND, July 18 (9children to Dominions and the Loch Lomond. Now it is to have warranted by military situation; [turbines from a hydro-electric

> The station is part of a plan to harness the waters of Loch Sloy, which lies between Loch Lomond and Loch Long.

BOULDER, Colorado, July 18 D-The National Association of College Women in Physical Education has decided something cuy of sugar. Mix we must be done to correct what dryly. Slowly add a m they call the "cry-baby attitude" | water, stirring means of modern girls.

Instead of fighting problems a clean dry glass jar o through, the adolescent girl of- let cool. Keep this to ten is moody and too frequently late syrup handy in & resorts to tears, the educators ready for instant use said. They blamed one-child families, lack of home discipline | DUBLIN O-Nearly and the small apartment life in 600 compensation has larger cities as cause of the situ- out to Eire for bone ation.

Billy Graham, co Blind river boy, was the Blind river whats slipped between the me ther Frank.

No new forest firest reported in the 800 6 cently but the hazardy ported to be high. Piers

campers have been 26 warnings to exercise a Previously reported Rifleman Edward John is now reported to s (killed in France on Ja

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John A. V. Cade

Alfred Calderone

Aldo Campagnota

*Jack Campbell

John Campbell

Donald Clark

Edward Clark

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Mike Colussi

Frank Comadina

Grant Coverdale

Walter Cross

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George Flewin

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Andrew Glover

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Jack McEvoy

Ford Moran Jack Moran

Leonard Ness

Robert Parks

Donald Norton

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I quem its up to me.

let the other fellows do it.

Refugee Believes They Play Big Part in Relishing France as eign Power

ADELAIDE KERR sociated Press Writer YORK, July 18 (9- Let oduce Lilian Kinkler, proand now columnist for | night at Gyro Park.

ollege, Columbia Univerwill be off to help fight, ny; McDonald and Griffiths. on French soil. And later W. D.'s HAVE French women whom

ts Axis Silks

Italy, Germany and the countries, should be later, Japanese



The Seal of Quality

British Columbia's



nest Salmon

Wrens Defeat C.W.A.C.'s and Air Force Defeats Hospital Alumnae

The most closely-contested set of games the Women's Area week. 21 next September, is Softball League has produced thter of Paul Winkler, this season saw the Wrens dethe feating the C.W.A.C.'s 5 to 4 and news feature syndicate, the Air Force W. D.'s edging out fundi in the days before Hospital Alumnae 9 to 8 last

It took the Wrens only 47 min family of five, escaped utes to chalk up their sixth vicrance in the exodus that tory in their last seven encounthe roads after the Ger- ters. As a result of their win, the vasion and finally reach- W.R.C.N.S. girls are now in un York, where Lilian was disputed possession of second led recently from Bar- place in the circuit standings

The Wrens countered the winning run in the seventh inning when an infield error by the C.W.A.C.'s enabled them to score the deciding markers

McDonald, for the Wrens, and hman, for the C.W.A.C.'s, provided a tight pitchers' battle in which the W.R.C.N.S. star emmilitary services have erged with her sixth triumph of

Score by innings: Batteries-Othman and John-

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ntroduced a new hurler in Edna | For parsons are human too.

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W. D.'s	7	1	.875
Wrens	6	3	.666
Allies	5	3	.625
Almunae	3	4	.428
Bo-Me-Hi	2	6	.250
C.W.A.C.'s	. 1	7	.125
	Marin Contract	and the same	

Sport Chat

in a furious 20-round bout at before the war. Doug was to retain flyweight supremacy | The last game he played, he says, ade a striking lead with a great two-fisted dis- temperature at 100 degrees in the aloof, chic, per- play in late rounds to gain an the shade.

lue eyes flashed with John Rizzio, rookie Pittsburgh talked, her voice puls- Pirate outfielder, was fined \$25 the job National League six years ago of French wo- today. Rizzio had rushed off the bench to protest a called strike -an in- ished by Umpire Larry Goetz.

> OFFICE WIVES, NO DOUBT NEW YORK, July 18 @- The one-month waste paper salvage drive in the Empire State Building, the world's tallest, provided a mystery that's intriguing WPB Salvage efforts turned up three lost or discarded wedding rings No one knows to whom the rings belonged and no one has put in

Signals and Reserves will meet tonight in the second game of the second half of the city football championship series which opened last Friday when the Navy whitewashed the Reserves. The second half schedule is being arranged to permit as many games as possible being played by the Reserve before it leaves for camp at the end of next

BASEBALL SCORES

International League Rochester 7, Montreal 5. Newark 10, Syracuse 2.

American Association Columbus 5, Toledo 12. Indianapolis 11, Louisville 9. Kansas City 3, Milwaukee 4, St. Paul 1, Minneapolis 0.

Coast League San Francisco - Hollywood 7. Seattle-Portland 1.

Church Pews Are Handy

CHELMSFORD, Eng., July 18 -Young fighting men, snatch a few hours' leave in this town with their girls, sometimes slip into the churches at night because they have nowhere else

They sit hand-in-hand in the With their two regular pitch- pews, stealing nervous kisses and ers, Perry and Barilka, on leave, keeping a wary eye open. But the management of the W.D.'s from now on they needn't worry.

With the Forces

News of the Men and Women on Active Service (Contributions Welcome)

Chief Petty Officer Doug Navy since the first of the war London 25 years ago last night prominent local football player

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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.

The following is the information we would like you to fill in and send to-

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Service (Army, Navy, Air Force) Next of Kin Relation Date of Enlistment Date of Discharge

If Casualty, Nature and Date Remember, if YOU do not submit a certain person's name, no one else may. You are responsible.



NAVY MEN DUCK FOR COVER-There is no time for a dignified retreat when enemy planes swoop down on a strafing run. So these navy men of a Beach battalion are swallowing their pride and hitting the dirt-but fast-when a German plane comes hunting in Normandy.

Britain

By the Canadian Press

CHESTERFIELD - During the (\$9,000). "Holidays at Home" period this year iodized vapor is being pro vided in the local park throw 300 diffusers to give the touc of seaside air.

LONDON-National Fire Service reinforcements waiting to go into action in France, are learning French.

from Normandy. LONDON-Air Transport auxiliary pilots have already begun

the delivery of aircraft from Britain to the R.A.F.'s new bas in France. CARDBOLDISHAM - Practi cally the whole of this small

Norfolk village has been offere for sale by auction. RAUNDS-Believed to be the Union for 1945-46. This

Hannah Jessie Hankin-Hardy of the union. died at her home, Berrister House in Northamptonshire, aged 78

brothers, all of them army off . men submarines.

cers, was killed June 6-the day he landed with the Sixth borne Division in France.

NORWICH-On completing years as secretary of the Norfol branch of the National Farmers Union, J. F. Wright was pre sented with gifts totalling £2,00

LONDON - It has been announced that the largest tele phone exchange in the world many as 2,000 calls an hour

LONDON-As bananas form a useful addition to the diet children suffering from coelianeedful supplies for this pu.

LONDON - Major Randolph port on what he had seen while rying project after the war. attached to Marshal Tito's staff.

LONDON-Dr. A. M.Chirgwin during the last six months. of London has been elected at 91 had 121 descendents. chairman of the Congregations last Englishwoman survivor of Rev. Dr. Sidney Berry complete. Greenhead of this Kent seathe seige of Ladysmith, Mrs. 21 years of service as secretar

RICHMOND-Howard Marryat, aged 72, died in this Surrey town. He skippered a small sub-LONDON - Parachutist chap- marine tried out in 1905 and belain to the forces, Rev. George lieved to be the forerunner of Edward Maule Parry, one of four the present-day one and two-

LONDON-The Royal Air Force Comforts Committee is being swamped with appeals for old golf balls by members of the R.A.F., especially those from overseas. Golf is encouraged as it sharpens the eyesight of

LONDON - A 15th-century prayer book, "The Hours of the Virgin," was auctioned for \$550.

HENDON - Charles Foster operated by the W.A.A.F. As sold apples in his store at 10 cents more than the government-controlled price. It cost him \$500 in fine.

BROMLEY-When Henry Robinson, a local greengrocer, was disease, arrangements are bein fined \$20 and costs for overtioned in a camp near here are made by the the minister o' charging, two housewives exgiving up their cigaret and swee: food to import enough banana plained to the judge that he rations to wounded men back in dried form to provide at told them they could only buy a fresh cauliflower on condition that they bought an old one.

LONDON-Mr. Churchill is to Churchill, prime minister's son consider the possibilities of the arrived from YugoSlavia to re- pilotless plane as a mail-car-

> KETTERING - Mrs. Mary Anne Jessery who died recently

HERNE BAY -Miss Miranda side resort who recently celebrated her 100th birthday, is the last survivor of a family of musicians known as the Cremona Orchestra.

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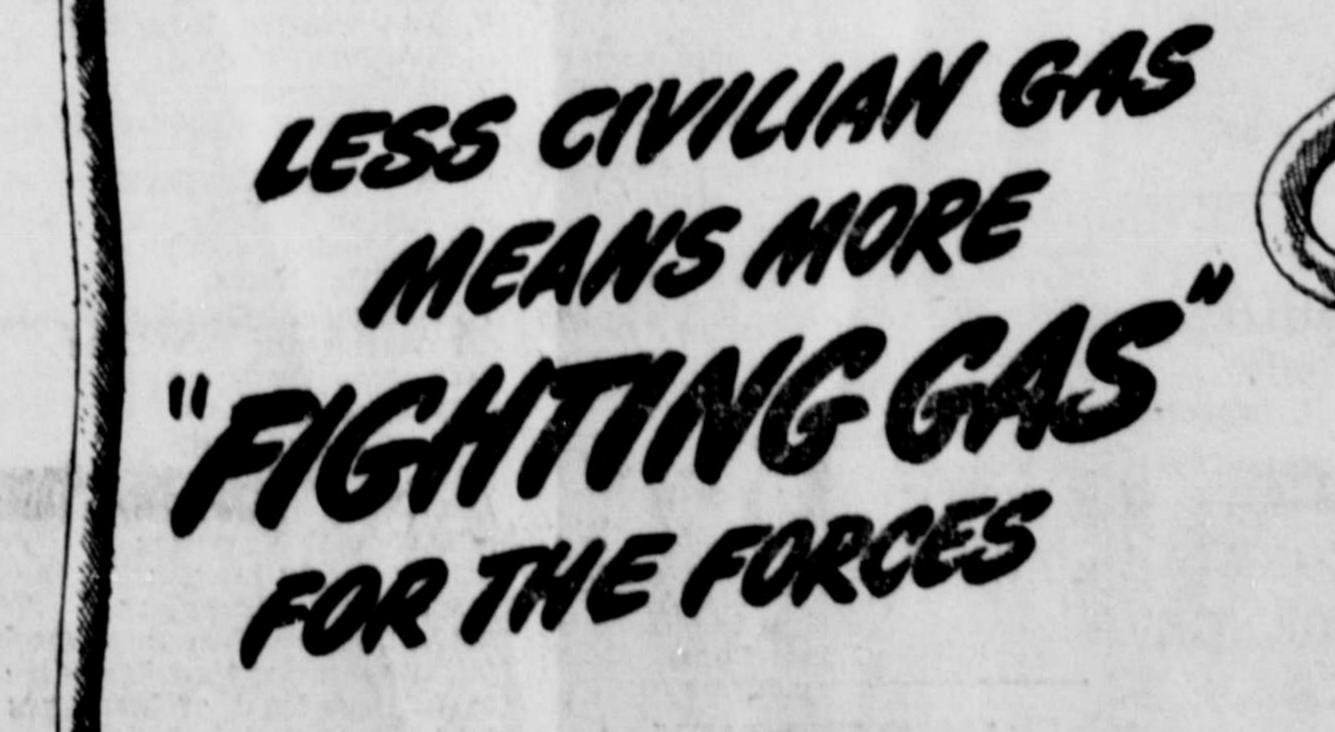
AS partners in an effective wartime program of gasoline and fuel oil conservation, the people of Canada may feel both satisfaction and pride. By their adoption of voluntary conservation in 1941 and by their subsequent acceptance of gasoline rationing and fuel oil control, they have been instrumental in the saving of more than 568 million gallons of these vital war commodities!

This very considerable reduction of gas and oil consumption in Canada has helped the United Nation's war effort in two ways. It has meant more gasoline for actual fighting purposes - and it has released many ocean-going oil tankers for service to the battle zones. 203 long and perilous tanker trips would have been needed to ship that 568 million gallons of gasoline and oil to our shores.

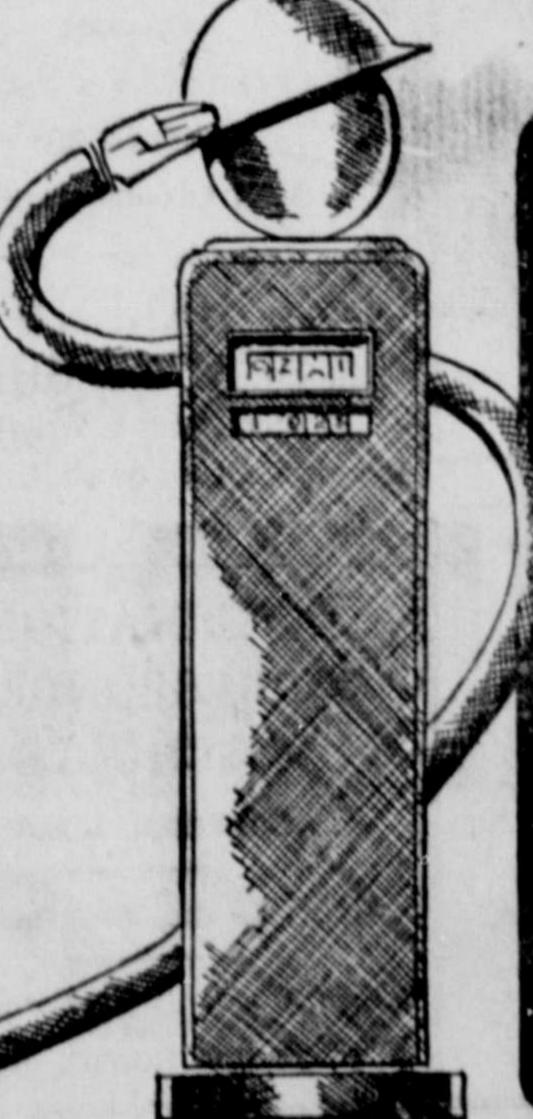
However, in spite of all we Canadians have done to save gas and fuel oil - there is no occasion for complacency or relaxation. The war, today, is making greater and greater demands upon the crude oil and transportation facilities of this hemisphere. Stocks in Canada are far below normal.

As recently as June 20, 1944, the Minister of Munitions and Supply made the following statements: "Our position in the matter of petroleum fuels is not improving, and this in spite of the best efforts we have been able to make toward conservation. . . . This is not a time for other than the most essential driving. . . . Let me repeat: Every barrel of petroleum products we can do without means that much more for the theatres of war and the transportation to get the material there.

"Careful planning has provided gasoline available to the public in quantities sufficient to honour all coupons which have been issued." Every measure has been taken to prevent gasoline misuse. But we are not yet out of the woods. The conservation of gasoline and fuel oil is still a critical matter. To use these products needlessly, wastefully, frivolously, is to rob our fighting men, to risk prolongation of the war, to gamble with our chances of speedy Victory.



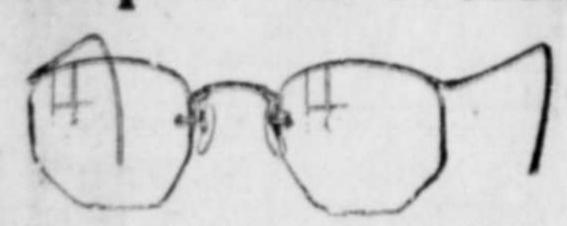
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5:45-Melody Round-up 6:00—CBC News

6:15—At Ease LOST-Ensign Kodak, size 116 6:30-To be announced (large) on Sunday. Reward. 7:00-Night Train Finder please leave at Daily 7:15—Front Line Family (168) 7:30—Songs of Empire

8:00-G. I. Journal 8:30—Contented Hour 9:00-Fibber McGee and Molly 9:30—Soliloguy IN THE MATTER OF THE "ADMIN-

10:00—CBC News Broadcast

10:05—Recorded Interlude IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE 10:15-Show Time OF BENJAMIN LIPSIN (OTHER- 10:30—Suspense WISE KNOWN AS BEN LIPSIN) 11:00—Closing announcement

WEDNESDAY

7:45—CBC News 7:50-Musical Clock 8:30-Morning Devotions 8:45-Novelty Tunes 9:00-Homemakers

9:30-CBC News Rebroadcast 10:00-Vocal Varieties 110:15—Freddy Martin

2:00-Sign Off

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10:30-Tune Wranglers 10:45-London Paladium Orch. 11:00—Scandinavian Melodies 11:15—Broadcast of Messages 11:17—Recorded Interlude GALWAY, Eire ()-Two young 11:45-Reginald Foort

12:00-Tommy Dorsey's Orch was burned about the arms and 12:30—Spotlight Bands legs when struck by lightning 12:45—CBC News 12:50—Recorded Interlude 1:00-One Night Stand

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