NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER

# Ottawa Discusses Local Highway e Final Comple . Of zelton To Rupert Road

ament Informed That Project Has Already Cost Million Dollars and Will Require Half a Mil-More to Finish Properly

THE \$500,000 (?) GAP

A 23 mile stretch of highway which Hon. T. frerar, minister of natural resources, is reed to have referred to as a section which require \$500,000 to bring up to standard is umed to be that length between Hazelton and ranga which is not included in the present fedprogram but over which there is a provincial emment road which is by no means up to the dard of the present federal construction. There to a 30-mile provincial government section be-Terrace and Pacific which is not completely b federal standard, it is explained at Departof Natural Resources offices here. The 33stretch between Pacific and Kitwanga is inin the federal program which is being conwithout interruption and which it has been nunced will culminate in the linking up of Rupert and Terrace by highway early in

MIAWA, May 27 (CP) — British Columbia In Police Court es said in the House of Commons last night Dominion government should complete the extion of the road from Hazelton to Prince even though there was an easing up of the ergency which led to the work being started.

Hon. T. A. Crerar, minister of

spent on the road and about

\$500,000 would be needed to

bring an unfinished stretch of

about 23 miles up to standard.

The road had been recommend-

dian military authorities but in

the past year the military situ-

ation on the Pacific had eased.

The dominion did not have lim-

tless funds to spend, Mr. Crerar

Howard Green, Progressive

Mr. Crerar said that military

chiefs of staff held the opinion

Tom Reid, Liberal, New West-

minster, said that sometimes the

Mr. Green commented: "This

does not make sense. I under-

stand there are only about 14

Mr. Reid interjected: "British

built 900 miles of that road.

It would cost only about \$100,-

000 for the dominion to com-

Mr. Crerar reiterated that it

T. J. O'Neill, Liberal, Kam-

loops, said: "You would have to

be tunnelling through solid rock

PLANE CRASH IN

ford Comes Down in Mountains

ABBOTSFORD, May 27 0-

Thirty thousand trillion tril-

lion electrons weigh one ounce.

plete the 23-mile link.

would be about \$500,000.

to cost that much."

Near Cultus Lake

scene of the crash.

Columbia has been left holdi.

that the position was better.

military men were wrong.

miles to be completed."

Conservative, Vancouver South,

said that the danger has not

necessarily passed.

more than \$10,000,000 had been ed by United States and Cana-

sing clarification of Ot-Properts that Natural Rees Minister T. A. Crerar avilling to sanction the estimated an estimated to complete a 23stretch of the Skeena t highway, Mayor H. M. ett today wired Olof en, M.P. for Skeena, askall details of the points discussion in parlia-

I understand it, Mr. thas gone on record as that the road will not hished. From the infora I have at hand I canetermine what particular of road is meant but toes not really matter. part of the road is that kind of a bag." shed, the whole road is shed," His Worship said. the meantime, Mayor ett is taking steps to ora protest among local mations should the outof the parliamentary bion be a decision not to sete the road.

### wies Hath arms to Cheer red Men

TFAST, May 27 (P)—A free FRASER VALLEY day cinema has been set up for Yanks who found Sunaboring. Pictures are secured Training Machine from Abbots-18th Army Special Services. free movie was opened af-Gwen Nash McWilliam, of York City, director of the Red Cross at a nearby A training plane from the Royal station, discussed the Canadian Air Force elementary genial for Sundays with flight training school here crashgenial Irishmen—William ed in the mountains south of G. M. Morrishmen—William | ed in the modification of the Cultus Lake, eight miles south one draw draw of Boston, Cultus Lake, eight of the take their the soldiers pilot is unknown as searchers are "take their dates. still trying to get through to the

TOO EASILY Alas are total vegetarians ELECTRONS INFINITESIMAL to a diet of meat.

# ish Columbia. ALLIES 16 MILES FROM ROME



BRITAIN'S TANK BUSTER IN ACTION-Sergt. Fred G. Hipkin, of the London Irish Rifles, in Italy, demonstrates the firing position of the Piat, British anti-tank weapon, similar to the U.S. Bazooka. The recoil spring in the base of the weapon is cocked by drawing the gun upward, holding the shoulder rest between the feet. The Piat weighs 35 pounds, and can be operated by one man or two.

# Busy Morning

Charged with public intoxication, Margaret Johnson, and Emily Holland, two native women, were each fined \$15, or two days, in city police court this natural resources, said that

Also appearing before Magistrate W. D. Vance was Adam McCreight, charged with drunk enness. He was fined \$25, or time already served.

A fine of \$100 or two months was levied against Wilfred John Plitt who was found guilty of a charge of supplying natives with

eight days or earlier a charge of them 8,500 men since March and vagrancy against William Alexander McLellan, who pleaded not heavily in the monsoon-drenched

until Monday for sentence when he pleaded guilty to a charge of tions in that stronghold. vagrancy in connection with the breaking of a glass in a showcase in McCutcheon's pharmacy. His ton also pleaded not guilty to charge of theft and was remand ed until Monday.

## Six Months For Breaking Jail

Mr. Crerar replied: "I would not mind being left holding 27-James McDonald and George | two transports, a destroyer and Olof Hanson, Liberal Skeena, Margot, youths who escaped damaging three other vessels. It from the New Westminster city is the first time in months that said it was 1,200 miles from Vancouver to Prince Rupert jail and were recaptured, were large scale German troops have vesterday sentenced to six been reported in Arctic waters by land and the province had months' imprisonment for the and it is not known whether they

# LOYANG FALLS

That Now Appears Evident Although Nip Drive Through Honan Has Been Generally Halted

CHUNGKING, May 27 (9-The Chinese announce that contact with Loyang has been cut and it has probably fallen to the Japanese. Tokyo claimed its capture

The Japanese drive through Honan westward has been halted at all points.

Japanese attempts to seize the The magistrate adjourned for Impahl plain in India have cost are continuing to bleed them North Burma front near Myit-Percy Hinton was remanded kyina. The enemy is still reported to be clinging to all main posi-

### FAR NORTH NAZI SHIPS BEING SUNK

LONDON, May 27 (9)-The Russians report that bombers attacked troop ships in the Barents Sea, north of Norway, sinking were going or coming.

# WARNEWS

BATTLE OF ITALY

NAPLES-American bombers today attacked railway yards and airdromes in southeastern France for the third successive day. Allied land forces are storming Velletri, 16 miles southeast of Rome, as the Nazis fell back at all points in central Italy.

#### POUNDING REICH AGAIN

LONDON - Royal Air Force mosquitoes rained 4,000pound bombs on Ludwigshafen and Aschen railway yards Friday night. Two planes failed to return. One thousand American bombers today smashed railway yards in four German towns and aircraft plants in two French cities.

#### CHINESE ADVANCING

KANDY-The Chinese have captured Warong in North Burma and have seized a supply dump in the Mogaung Valley, inflicting heavy casualties on the Japanese, headquarters announced Saturday. Allied troops have advanced a mile and a half toward Myitkyina, chief North Burma base.

#### BOMBING JAP BASES

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NEW GUINEA - Allied bombers continue the pounding of Biak Island on the route to the Philippines. The twenty-second raid on Schouten Islands base, northeast of captured Hollandia, is announced.

# Seen In Rome

ROME, May 27-The flash + • of guns-artillery being used • by the Allies in driving the · Germans northward—could • • of Rome last night and the • + echo of the guns resounded + \* was another important de- \* QUITS AS velopment yesterday. Ger- \* QUITS AS + man counter attacks have + PRINCIPAL · points along the front.

# Bulletins

PEACE RAILWAY OUTLET OTTAWA - J. H. Sissons, Liberal member for Peace River, advocated in the House of Commons yesterday that, if the Canadian Pacific and Canadian National Railways fail to implement their pledge of 1929 to build a Pacific coast railway outlet for the Peace River, the Northern Alberta Railway should be taken away from them and given to some concern that will build the highway.

TOURIST RESORTS CROWDED sorts throughout the southern part of the province have already been booked beyond capacity for the coming sumto this community. mer season, Hon. E. C. Carson, minister of trade and industry, announces.

UNFIT TO FARMS VANCOUVER - Steps are being taken by National Selective Service here to direct men rejected as medically unfit for military service to work on the farms.

USING ROCKET GUNS LONDON-British and Ambombers operating erican against the enemy on Europe have been using long range rocket guns on a variety of objectives with marked success for some time, it is revealed.

TRI-POWER CABINET LONDON - It is reported here that a tri-power international cabinet representing the United States, Russia and Great Britain is being projected.

## NO BOATS IN TODAY

No halibut boats arrived in the port of Prince Rupert today up to press time, causing the first Kuriles Is Made week-end of the active fishing season to be much quieter than had been expected. So far only two boats have returned from their first trip, although it was expected that at least a few more of the first group which sailed for the grounds last Sunday would be back.

The Arctic I, and the Edward Lipsett have brought in a total of 32,000 pounds to date. First boat to return, the Arctic I ar- I rived Thursday with 18,000 Lost in Raid pounds aboard. The Edward Lipsett came in Friday with 14,000 Un So. France pounds.

The Arctic I sold to the Fishermen's Co-operative for ceiling prices of 181/4c and 161/2c, and bombers and twelve fighters fail- percent of injured Royal Air the Edward Lipsett sold to Atlin for the same price.

Next week should see a strong flow of halibut into port.

# : Gunfire Now : Northward Flight Of Nazis From Mid Line In Italy is Continuing chill of Great Britain, Mr. Roosevelt said one might take place in late spring, summer or

NAPLES, May 27 (CP) — Canadian forces ingly replied the chief executive in the city. The Allies are moved up the Liri Valley today to within two miles to a question as to whether he now only eighteen miles of Ceprano, key point on the Cassino-Rome high-would run for a fourth term as way, after battering strong German armored oppo- president. sition. Reconnaissance elements of the Allied Fifth the Germans are already + sition. Recommaissance elements of the Amed Fifth FIRES ARE

ish of the Eighth Army had de-

feated the Nazis in a furious

tank battle west of the Melfa

River toward Ceprano and to

mans facing the Canadians in-

Prince Rupert claims to be the

A pulp and paper mill in

In 1943 18 million pounds of

halibut, a million pounds of black

cod and a million pounds of flat

fish were landed in Prince Rup-

ert. A hundred and twenty thous-

and cases of canned salmon were

produced. These increased the

The grain elevator should be

Mr. Hanson pointed out that if

suitable véssels, which should

have refrigeration facilities, are

not available they could be built

by the Prince Rupert Dry Dock

and Shipyards, operated by the

RECOVERIES GENERAL

LONDON, (P)— Less than five

Canadian National Railways.

need for regular export sailings.

in Alaskan development.

OLOF HANSON-

cans are steadily driving

point in the defence line

But Jimmy Mitchell to Continue within two miles of Arce, an-Teaching at West Vancouver- other road junction. The Ameri-Newspaper Pays Tribute

After having taught for 17 years in West Vancouver, being were raging in Velletri. Mitchell, eldest son of Mr. and hills. Mrs. John R. Mitchell, has resigned the principalship but war correspondent, reports dis- most serious. has been induced to continue organized flight of the Geras a teacher on the staff.

burn weekly newspaper, pays editorial tribute to Jimmy Mitchell as follows:

"Regisnation of James Reid tone. Mitchell as principal of high schools will be generally regretted throughout the municipality, but the knowledge that he is being retained on the staff of the school board will occasion VICTORIA - Tourists re- a certain degree of satisfaction to temper the situation. The complete loss of his outstanding abilities would constitute something of a minor tragedy 1

> "During his 17 years as teacher and 11 years as principal, Mr. Mitchell has made himself one of the best-liked men Post-War Rehabilitation Proin the district. He has given himself unstintingly to community efforts, and worked hard for the educational and cultural development of the municipality.

"Mr. Mitchell is past president Rupert's post-war rehabilitation of the B.C. Teachers' Federation, program. A regular schedule of and the past president of the cargo vessel sailings is needed to Edmonton May Canadian Teachers' Federation. develop and maintain the ex-This is the highest honor that port of lumber, fish and grain is within the power of the Can- products. adian teachers to bestow on a colleague. He is also a past natural outlet for the largest reand is now a ranking officer.

school's success under Jimmy developed by the export of lum-Mitchell may be gained from ber, poles, piling and ties. There the fact that out of 248 junior will be a huge market in Europe matriculation papers written for these after the war. last year, only 15 failed to acquire 50 per cent for a passing Prince Rupert should be built.

# Another Raid On

WASHINGTON, D.C., May 27 put into use to provide part car--Aleutian-based United States go for vessels sailing from Prince bombing planes have made an-Rupert. Regular sailings should other raid on the Japanese in the Kurile Islands. All returned also be made to Alaska to share safely to their bases after the 2000-mile round trip flight.

THE STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE P

NAPLES, May 27-Seven Allied objectives in southern France. duties.

#### WASHINGTON, D.C., May 27-The forthcoming military action of the Allies in western Europe should be referred to as "liberation" rather than "invasion," declared President Franklin D. Roosevelt in a press conference yesterday. He predicted that the great operations would take

Again

place this summer. Questioned as to the possibility of another meeting with Prime Minister Winston Churearly winter.

Invasion-To Meet Churchill

# ontone, key point in the main German defence line south of BAD AGAIN

General Pearkes Promises to Send Men and Planes to Northern British Columbia

PRINCE GEORGE, May 27 the The forest fire situation in the Germans out of Velletri, key- Peace River Block and other 16 areas of the north country has miles southeast of Rome. Fires become very serious again owing The to return of dry weather. New principal of the High School Nazis are reported to have outbreaks have occurred in the there for 11 years, James Reid moved artillery back into the Turnagain and Finlay Forks areas in which forestry officials Doug How, Canadian Press at Victoria said the situation was

With the Forest Branch finding it most difficult to get men The Lions Gate Times, Holly- dicated that the Nazis would or transportation to carry on the not make a stern fight any- fight against the fires in these where before the main defence remote areas, Major-General line south of Rome at Valon- Guy R. Pearkes V. C., general officer commanding, Pacific Command, is reported to have agreed to send additional army personnel and planes north, flying the soldiers into the fire area.

## Gen. Eisenhower Is Well Pleased

LONDON, May 27 (P)—General Dwight Eisenhower returned to his headquarters yesterday after an inspection of British land forces under his over-all command. Pleased with the training gram for this Port is Advocated of the army, he pronounced the men fit and ready for their part OTTAWA, May 27—Olof Han- in the invasion. He visited King son, M. P. for Skeena, is urging George at Buckingham Palace upon the government Prince on his return from the field.

# Get Army Huts

EDMONTON, May 27- Mayor president of the local Red Cross | maining soft wood area on the John Fry announces that nego-Society, but had to relinquish continent with 15,000,000,000 feet tiations have been opened beactive participation in that body of merchantable timber available tween the city of Edmonton and because of reserve army duties. from the Prince Rupert coast, the United States Army for the He has risen from the ranks in the middle Skeena, the Bulkley purchase of American Army huts an R.C.A. light ack-ack battery, Valley and Prince George dis- here to relieve the housing shorttricts. The lumber industry along age. Changes will have to be "Some indication of the high the Canadian National should be made to plumbing arrangements before the huts can be used.

#### Baseball Scores

National League Chicago 9, Philadelphia 1. St. Louis 5, Brooklyn 3. Pittsburgh 5, Boston 3. Cincinnati 4, New York 3. American League

Philadelphia 3, Detroit 2. Washington 5, Cleveland 3. New York 4, Chicago 0. Boston 4, St. Louis 2. International League

Baltimore 4, Jersey City 2. Toronto 5, Rochester 3. Montreal 10, Buffalo 3. Newark 9, Syracuse 3.

American Association Kansas City 4, Indianapolis 2. Milwaukee 67, Louisville 3. Minneapolis .18, Columbus 6. St. Paul 3, Toledo 6.

Coast League Los Angeles 1, San Diego 2. Seattle 7, San Francisco 1. Portland 3, Hollywood 6. Oakland 1, Sacramento 2.

CEMETERY HELP SCARCE

LONDON (P)-Southgate Cemeed to return yesterday from a Force personnel are invalided out tery is so hard put for labor that 750-plane raid from Italian bases of the service. More than 82 per- it now lends shears to visitors to Lyon railway yards and other | cent resume operational flying | who are encouraged to keep the place tidy by cutting the grass.

PRINCE RUPERT, BRITISH COLUMBIA

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### Carnival Coming Up...

The Civic Centre Carnival-conceived, of course, to raise a substantial amount of money to further Prince Rupert's big community project but now our main annual celebration and one major community entertainment event of the year-is little more than a month away.

The central committee, led by the indefatigable Norton Youngs, has got things well in hand and we are told is now working on three major featuresthe carnival queen contest, a bathing beauty competition and show and a five mile marathon relaythese, of course, being but a few of the more notable of many carnival attractions.

The carnival depends for its success upon the public and we are glad to suggest in this column today that anything any of us can do in any way to one can spend as much or as help the carnival, particularly by our efforts in preparation or in carrying out, will be welcomed by those in charge and will be a work in an all around perfection in individual size of party the "Joe Boys" will be at good cause. Meanwhile we can all boost and talk up bloom or coloring, by developing the Capitol Theatre Sunday work of Gardiner, in the Navy the carnival and get a kick out of doing it.

#### American Gentlemen . . .

The British Home Secretary, Rt. Hon Herbert Morrison, has defended the conduct of American soldiers in Britain from criticism levelled in the British Parliament with the statement that their conduct is "exceedingly good." Here in Prince Rupert we have had considerable experience with the presence of American forces during the past couple of plants. years or so and we too can say that their conduct has been, on the whole "exceedingly good." The case are bright, showy easilyaverage American soldier, we would say, is an amiable young gentleman, trying to be friendly and agreeable, respectful of our laws and customs and, altogether, a good and trustworthy person. True spaced well apart and nipped at there have been the odd unfortunate outbursts, which have been effectively dealt in several cases, but they have been very much the exception rather than the rule. By and large, the American boys here with us in Prince Rupert have well upheld the name of and free from the first who attended because of the "Y." There were eight ladies their country as a people of good and respectable citizens. And we suppose, as Mr. Morrison indicates, SPREAD OUT that much the same can be said for the American forces in Britain.

There is no intention of setting up the Americans here as an example to the men of our own several forces who, with the relatively few exceptions which seed in one afternoon. The result orchestra. If they are all as good may be expected where any large groups of men are assembled together, have also shown themselves to be of good control and repute.

There is something of a tendency to magnify the shortcomings or the misdeeds of a few and judge all as being the same which is a very great mistake. of weeks apart, then a continu-That tendency was probably responsible for the remarks passed in the British House by certain mem- vegetables is obtained throughbers regarding the conduct of the American soldiers and which led up to Mr. Morrison's defence.

There have no doubt been some Prince Rupert citizens who have allowed themselves to be prejudiced against the forces as a whole-American and Canadian alike-because of the odd unfortunate incident but, on due consideration, the most of us probably feel that, considering their number, their youth and general conditions, they are a minimum of bother.

#### The War At Sea . . .

meet us.

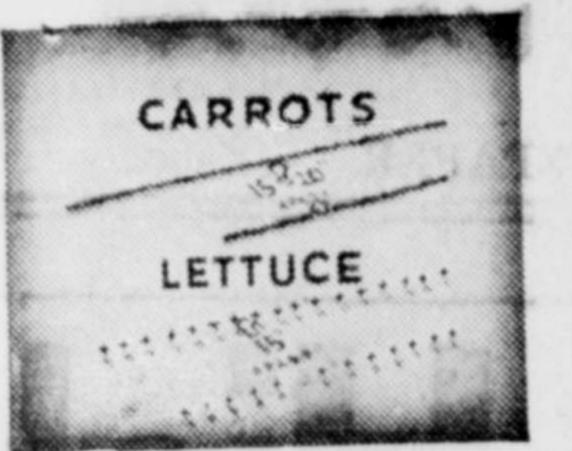
Much different is the situation of the war at sea today compared with that which existed as short a be far from perfect because a few time back as a year ago. Only this week has a naval authority at Washington suggested that the enemy submarine menace had been reduced to what seemed to be almost an inconsequential minimum. That may be discounting it unduly for we do not forget comparatively recent incidents when we lost our men average seed somewhat thicker through submarine torpedo attack, possibly not far from our own shores.

However, the situation for us in the sea war is which if bought from a reliable greatly improved from what it was a comparatively Canadian source will germinate short time ago. Our convoys are moving on all oceans near and far from enemy shores and we know that by far the larger portion of them are getting affected by ordinary drought or safely through. Our waterborne attacks are fanning flooding. But tiny seed like that out to areas where a few months ago we would hardly dared thinking of reaching. Meantime the enemy's navies remain huddled and camouflaged in havens of refuge, evidently afraid to come out and

Sea power is making old Britain bold again even onions should be thinned to at no new wartime development but (if you can spare it) or fat, meltthough she is in range of the Nazi Luftwaffe and least an inch apart. When the a long-standing lack, Dr. L. B ed; 3 tablespoons flour sifted in the enemy's great guns.

Canadians and Americans are indulging, like the Russians, in great exploits at sea and have reached a position with naval tonnage where they are even well started to the full room re- that we don't understand the 1 egg yolk (hard cooked and able to lend ships to the Russians.

Sometimes we may not realize just how much better things are for us at sea than they were in be high, with a foot or more for upon us we won't have to worry each inch thickness of fish. This those orim opening years of the war









MEASURE SPACES BETWEEN GARDEN ROWS - Garden authorities stress the importance of planting rows of seeds a certain distance apart, depending on the type of seed. Carrots and Lettuce-Rows of carrots ought to be from 15 to 20 inches apart, lettuce rows 15 inches apart. Onions-Rows of onions should be 15 inches apart and plants spaced every two to four inches. Peas-Experts say that peas should be in rows 30 to 36 inches apart, the plants separated by two inches with about two inches of earth over them. Beans-Beans require 24 inches between rows, the plants two to four inches apart, seed covered with two inches of earth. Rows of seeds planted too far apart waste valuable garden spaces.

One of the big advantages about flower gardening is that little time on it as one desires and still get satisfactory results The expert, by trying to attain elaborate beds of more or less evening. Tickets are obtainable exotic flowers, can spend hours from the Y.M.C.A. supervisor as letin board this week showing daily in a plot scarcely larger usual. There are none at the hut. uictures of the Y.M.C.A. hut at than a decent bath mat. On the These boys have been here three the Presidio in San Francisco. other hand, the person who has times before and are one of the It brought back so many memnot the time or inclination can most popular concert parties to ories to me, for it was there develop a marvellous showing of come this way. When they first was initiated into junior hostess blooms from a ridiculously small started they just travelled the work during the last war. I was expenditure of time and labor. West Coast, going to all the out- attending the San Francisco Beyond the preliminary digging lying posts and air stations, but School of Fine Arts and joined a and perhaps a half dozen fort- since then they have branched group of girls called "The Minute nightly cultivations nothing else out and have been giving con- Girls." We used to get up at the is required but the seeds or the certs back east.

Best flowers to use in the latter grown things like petunias, portulaca, alyssum, cosmos, marigolds, zinnias, gladiolus, and such. With the larger flowers it " the top in the early stages of growth to encourage branching, of their fortnightly dances on it is possible to produce a bed of Thursday night and it was a flaming color from early July un- great success. They found favor til frost. All that will be neces- in the eyes of the large number and free from weeds until the their gentlemanly conduct, their

#### VEGETABLES

takes of the inexperienced Victory gardeners last year was to plant all his or her vegetable piece and a large eight-piece has become preponderantly masat best was a regular feast of as the one that played this fresh vegetables for a short time night the continuous success of in the summer and fall, then their dances is assured. famine.

By dividing the carrot and other seed into three or more ous succession of fresh, tender

out the summer and fall. day to fortnightly intervals from you can spare it.

THINNING

With many vegetables and flowers it is impossible to sow thin enough for the final stand, Even if it were, the results would seeds may not germinate, others may be eaten by birds, some washed out or killed by drought during the first growing stage Because of these factors the amateur is strongly advised to sow than he wishes the final plants to stand. This does not apply to bulky things like peas and beans, practically one hundred percent and because they are planted about an inch deep they are not of lettuce, carrots, onions, popcannot be spaced evenly.

Plants should be allowed to strong set of leaves and then be thinned. Carrots, beets and seed Food Board showed, and this is the fish: 3 tablespoons of butter plants begin crowding themselves | Pett, chief of the Pensions De- and blended; 2 cups of milk; 1 every other one can be removed partment Nutrition , Services teaspoon salt; cook until thick, and eaten.

quired by the mature plant, need for it and don't know where sieved). Bake the fish in a 400 This means about half as much to find it. space between as the plant will tall plants

### ACTIVITIES OF Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A.

(By Dorothy Garbutt)

Fraser Lister's R.C.A.F. concert

Fame at last! The Anglican Young People's Association held a "scavenger hunt" and amongst the tid-bits to be brought in was to be my signature! As Arthur Peacock said, "I should 'refuse'

The new regiment had the first plants really get well started. | friendliness and the notable spirit of good fellowship between the officers and men. Their colegiment has three dance orchestras-a three-piece, a five-

We had a folder up on the bul- men are mothers at heart.

Defeated Reserves Last Night to Assume Leadership of League

Navy whipped Reserve in an Area Soccer League game last night on Acropolis Hill by the same unusually high score that the latter defeated Air Force by a week ago, namely, 7 to 0.

Tommy Druce had a big evening for the sailors, bagging five goals, all in the second half, Detroit which brought his total in the Philadelphia two tilts so far to seven.

During the first part of the | Cleveland game, Navy had the ball in the Chicago Reserves' end most of the time but it wasn't until later in the goal, kept his team's shutout infirst half, when play was more tact. even, that the winners scored. MacDonald picked up a rebound balance by Druce's kick and had Cole, Druce. no chance to save the second hard shot.

underway when Druce tallied to ers, Cameron, Parkhouse, Wanamake it two to nothing and maker. from then on the issue was never doubt. Druce soon booted in two more counters. Cross added another to make it five to noth-! N ing and Druce scored the two r

Reserves came close to scoring A a number of times but the fast Acropolis

crack of dawn, get on neat little heel-length overalls and bulgy tams to match and take candles and fruits across the Bay where we met returning soldiers. This was in 1918-19. We also were taken by chaperones to this same Presidio to dance with the boys. Here I met "Tex," "St. Looey," "Savannah" and so on. Ah me, Time Marches On.

The Y.W.C.A. Service Wives Club met Thursday afternoon at |" and seven children present and tea was served by Mrs. Baird. For several months all the children, with the exception of Bobby One of the commonest mis- onel was telling me that the Strand and little Brian Cooper, have been wee girls but all of sudden our juvenile attendance culine. But that doesn't mean, mind you, that the dolls and doll | prams aren't used as much as ever. They are used even more than ever which proves that all

# The Experts Say - - -

There are some things like peas | good eating. The tender young | Fifteen fresh berries provide the that must be planted early and it sprouts are delicious in salads day's requirement. Other sources is inadvisable in most parts of and good too, when cooked like of a day's ration of vitamin C are Canada to continue sowing much spinach, chopped and served 11/2 grapefruit, 31/2 granges, 11/2 after early June. As a rule most with a dash of vinegar or lemon cups of properly cooked green vegetables can be sown at ten- juice, sait and a bit of butter if beans, two cups of tomatoes or

at least and the harvest of them spring day and pick wild greens or 25 apples. right at their best and tenderest, for dinner. They're free for the Nobody would care to eat just will be spread out accordingly. taking and are rich in vitamins iron and other minerals.

> CANNING CHECK-UP is timeright now. It will save time when the victory garis yielding its treasures to have sealers checked and als ready for use. Imperfect ones should be set aside for jam or pickles, and metal screw bands should be examined for corrosion. or cracks. Damaged sealers or screw bands should be replaced with new ones.

The processor should be in good working order. If the lid of the water bath no longer fits it should be replaced with a new one. The gauge on the pressure cooker needs examining and may need cleaning. A tooth pick or sharpened match will get at the small openings in the petcock, safety valve and pressure

DANDELION GREENS make eat plenty of the luscious berries. tomato juice, three cups of gratearly May until the first of July It's fun to go out on a fine ed cabbage, seven baked potatoes

one food to get their vitamin C so Dr. Pett provides the day's ration broken up into quantities of various foods—one glass of Especially suitable for finer hair orange juice or grapefruit juice; clus one properly cooked potato. plus one large serving of toma-

STUFFED FISH A LA NEW-BURG- The Fisheries Department suggests this delicious recipe for stuffed fish served in a new way: 2 pounds of fillets, or a whole fish; 2 cups of soft bread crumbs; 1 teaspoon of mixed poultry seasoning; 1 tablespoon salt; pepper; 1 tablespoon onion juice; 2 tablespoons melted fat or butter; milk enough to mix the dressing, 1/2 cup if crumbs are soft.

Clean the fish, wipe fillets with a damp cloth. Mix other ingredients to form a dressing and stuff the whole fish, or place a fillet on a greased pan with the dressing on top of it and another fil-CANADIANS lack vitamin C, a let over the dressing. Make the recent report of the Combined following sauce and pour over says. Main reason we don't get stirring to keep smooth; add f Flowers will be thinned when enough of the vital vitamin is oysters or 1/2 cup flaked lobster; degree fahrenheit oven until With strawberry season almost "set," allowing 10 minutes for

#### Baseball Standings

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Philedelp		13	15	.464
New Yor	k	13	18	.419
Brooklyn		13	18	.419
Beston		16	20	.412
Chicago		10	18	.357
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New Yor	k	18	10	.643
St. Louis	rug y	19	16	.543
Washing	ton	16	14	.533

The line-ups follow:

Navy-Gardiner, Coppin, Kobon a kick by Druce and booted lanski, Cross, Brookman, Macit home. Krause was thrown off Donald, Rae, Wallace, Moore,

Reserves - Krause, Parsons, Eby, Ronalds, Evans, Wilson, The second half was scarcely Judge, Pavlikis, McCulloch, Riv-

Referee, Woodside.

The team	standings to date:				
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eserves	1	1	7	7	2
ignals	0	1	1	3	0
ir Force	0	1	0	7	0
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Part of the funds will also be used to send the corps to summer camp at Point Roberts sometime n July. Last year the boys went to camp at Comox, Vancouver Island, with excellent results from both the standpoint of pleasure, and training benefit.

In their tag day last year the Mrs. B. Bookhalter of Regina boys raised in the neighborhood made her debut at New York's f \$700. They are hoping to do as

Names of the boys selling tags today are R. Berthelet, Harold Adolph, Robert Williams, Fred Eadle, Allan Mostad, Jim Hemons, Ralph Overgaard, Lawrence Van Pykstra, Ernest Elliott, A. McFadden, M. Sandvar, R. Lashmar, Dale Laird, Gordon Rothwell, Bruce Mills, A. Owens, William Davidson, Ronald Rothwell, John Finlayson, Stan Hemons, D. Ormston, Jim Hebb, Charles Granam, Tom Baker, T. Sculley, K. Lawrie, H. Weiss, H. Rogers, Lawrence Holbrook, F. McFadden and Neil Gillespie.

LONDON (7) - Acting Sqdn Ldr. J. A. Hegman, D.F.C., who was awarded the D.S.O. last February for bombing Berlin when 10 minutes late over the target, has been reported miss-

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## LOCAL NEWS NOTES

A Cash for old gold, Bulger's.

Miss Julia Walters R. N., formerly of this city, has enlisted as a nurse with the Royal Cana-

Dr. H. B. King, chief inspecvisit here on official duties, strategic locations on downtown Victoria. Dr. King visited local treet corners and are selling schools yesterday in company tags in the annual tag day for with the resident inspector, B.

> agent for the Shipwrights, Join- logging operations in Kitkatla Church, June 3. ers and Caulkers Union, Van- Inlet down the coast. couver, arrived in the city yesterday from Vancouver on busi- Rev. and Mrs. T. C. Colwell of ness in connection with organ- Terrace, who have been in Vanat a meeting of the crafts here Columbia conference of the Uniing to Vancouver this evening.



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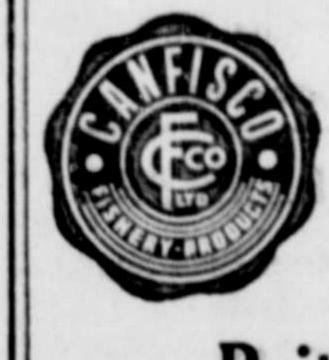
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ters tonight, 8:30 p.m.

A Prince Rupert Conservative Association adjourned annual meeting I.O.D.E. Hall, Monday, March 29, 8:15 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Ketchum returned to the city to resume re- June 2. sidence after having spent some

zational work here. He spoke couver for the annual British last night and will be return- ted Church of Canada as well as for the graduation of their daughter from the Vancouver General Hospital training school for nurses, arrived in the city this morning from the south on their way back to the interior ASK They are leaving by this after-YOUR noon's train for Terrace.

> The Vancouver Sun contains an attractive picture of Lieut. Helen Mussallem, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Mussal- 11:00-Morning Service. lem, formerly of this city and for 7:30-Evening Service. years residing at Haney in the Sunday School at 12:15. Fraser Valley. Lt. Mussallem is sallem, is also overseas with the ple cordially invited. armed forces.

## RETURNING WARRIORS WELCOMED

MURIEL ADAMS

TORONTO, May 27 9-Representatives of various Toronto service women's auxiliaries detroop trains which are returning being a troop train meeter in Toronto is a most worthwhile way to start the day.

Irrespective of inconvenience 1:18. caused by telephone calls which may come at any time of the night heralding the arrival a few hours hence of a trainload of heroes back from the wars, these Rev. Magnus B. Anderson, Pastor women like the chance they get

to lend a helping hand. A pocketful of change, a couple TAKE NOTICE that by Order of Phone Red 389 P.O. Box 1294 of sharp pencils and a pad of paper are some of the things these train greeters must carrybesides a bright face and ready

The volunteer workers-known by their blue armbands with bold lettering-have many difficulties. They help returned servicemen find their families, supply them with change for telephoning, write messages to be sent to families in other towns if the men in question are in a hurry to make train connections and help wives of the fighting men look after their little ones.

BOY SCOUTS

Boy Scouts are on hand to assist in checking train and bus schedules for harried and worried sailors, soldiers and airmen able with their automobiles to ning service. drive happily-reunited city families to their homes.

Procedure for the returning servicemen is much the same each time a train arrives. Once off the train and in the station proper the men are given a short mal issuance of leave, pay, trans- and 8 p.m. portation, if necessary, and ra- | Special Speakers will be: tion books.

sue coffee and sandwiches after Rev. A. H Townsend, Prince which the men are free to join their own folks once again or to A hearty invitation is extendcatch other trains or buses if ed to all to attend these meettheir homes are outside Toronto ings.

CENSORED BY SPEAKER

BLACKPOOL; Eng., (P-Elijah Sandham, 68, former Labor M.P. who once was censured by the Speaker of the House of Commons for accusing M.P.s of accepting bribes, died here:

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low, June 1. Cambrai Dance, LO.O.F. Hall,

Lawrence Anderson, business time of late at Mr. Ketchum's, Help Norway Tea, Lutheran

Hill Sixty Tea, June 7. Mrs.

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

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> 12:15-Church School. 7:30 p.m.-Gospel Service. Topic: "The Tragedy of Neglect or The Road to the Town of

> Never." 8:45 p.m.-Fireside Service and Refreshments.

tailed to meet early - morning Wednesday, 8:00 p.m. - Prayer and Fellowship Service. ervicemen to their homes think Friday, 8:00 p.m.-Young People's

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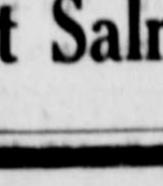
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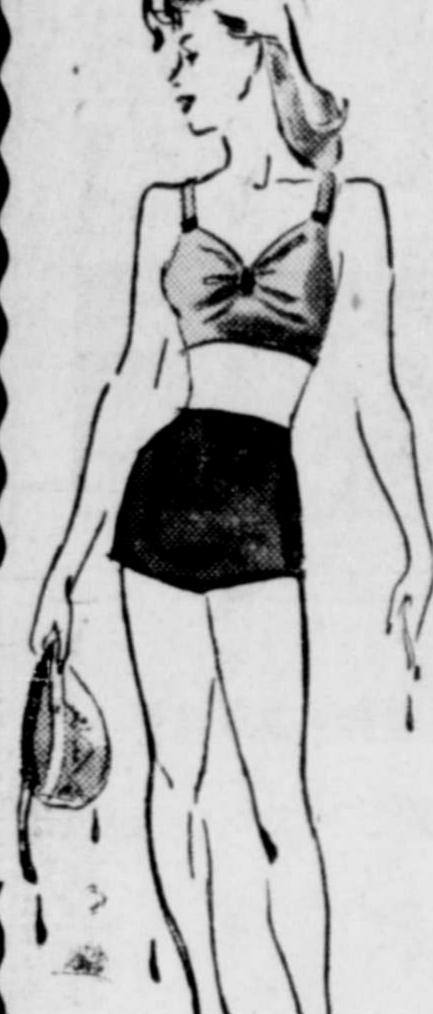
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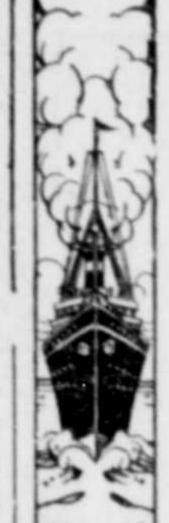
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as yet no price scale has been arrived at between the government and fishermen. The Daily ews learned this morning that it was hoped by the government and the buyers that last year's price schedule will be re-estab-

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lished. However, the reaction of the various fishermen's organizations to such a proposal is not

Eleven canneries in this fisheries district are due to open with the start of the gill netting season. They are the Wales Island cannery in the Naas River area, Nelson Brothers, Inverness, Sunnyside, Cassiar, Claxton and Carlisle, in the Skeena area, Butedale and Namu on the lower coast, the Canadian Fishing Company at Bella Coola,

to port with their first catches of the season, the week since more elastic price set up than the departure of the fleet began exists in the tightly controlled having been marked by favorable halibut industry. However, while weather. In fact, it would not be there is no official ceiling set surprising if something in the for sales between salmon fisher- way of a glut of fish developed men and buyers, there is an un- within the next few days. Meanin each case.

#### SATURDAY

4:00-Sound off

4:15-G. I. Jive 4:30-Lower Basin Street

5:00-Yank Swing Session

5:30-Personal Album 5:45-Melody Round-up

6:00-CBC News

6:05-Your Radio Theatre

7:00-National Barn Dance 7:30—Jubilee

8:00 Guy Lombardo 8:30-Fred Allen

9:00-Front Line Theatre

9:30-Kate Smith

10:05—Recorded Interlude

10:15—Harry James

10:30—Bob Crosby 11:00—Silent.

#### SUNDAY A.M.

10:00-Music for Sunday 10:30—Sammy Kaye

11:00-CBC News 11:05—Boston Symphony

#### P.M.

12:00-Piano Ramblings 12:15-Hymns from Home

12:30-Music We Love

1:00-Andre Kostelanetz 1:30-Xavier Cugat

2:00-NBC Sunday Symphony

3:00-Labor Forum 3:30-Charlie McCarthy

4:00-Duffy's Tavern 4:30-Village Store

5:00—Cavaliers

5:15-Just Mary

5:30-Family Hour Phone 777

6:00-CBC News 6:05—Recorded Interlude

6:15-Hymns from Home 6:30-U.S.O. Program.

7:00-Hour of Charm

7:30-Jack Benny

8:00-Mail Call

8:30—The Great Gildersleeve

9:00-Comrades in Arms 9:30—Command Performance

10:00—CBC News

10:05-Vesper Hour 10:30—Silent

#### MONDAY

7:30-Musical Clock

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

8:30—Morning Devotions 8:45-Vernon Geyer

9:00-Mirror for Women 9:15—The Oakies

9:30—CBC News 9:35—Transcribed Varieties

10:00—Marek Webber 10:30-Wilf Carter 10:45—They Tell Me

11:00—Scandinavian Melodies 11:15—Broadcast of Messages

11:17—Recorded Interlude 11:45-Ray Kinney's Orchestra

P.M.

12:00-Vaughn Monroe 12:30—Spotlight Bands 12:45—CBC News

2:00—Silent

12:50—Recorded Interlude 1:00—One Night Stand 1:30—To be announced

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