



s Distinction Road Travel

irs Robert Gordon goe pnor of being the first Rupert woman to travel w Skeena Highway over, Cpl. A. T. Lashmar. are length.

Cutback in U.S. announcement was made by G. D. Archibald, chief Plane Output; engineer of the highway, 20,000 Men Out rought Mrs. Gordon to

Work Progressing

down.

toria to assume his duties.

ty Wednesday night. cutback in the nation's manufac- of Clucul Lake where a catch of Gordon said she was deture of warplanes, other than 15 fish a day is not unusual. impressed with Superfortresses and long range From there he will see them project and enthused bombers, has been announced. hunting game all along the road Within 30 days 20,000 airplane to Prince Rupert, taking time plant workers will be released out to test the good fishing in [and 100,000 will go by the end the 15 toman of this city to en- of the year. Sixth Avenue Road

recently in New Westminster. enough to think about for a will arrive tomorrow from Vicweek. He will point out opportunities and things of interest Staff Sgt. Johnston was temunder your very nose. He will porarily in charge of the deresell you on your own country. tachment for two weeks at the He will reveal to you the beginning of July. On his return great tourist travel possibilities south his place was filled by opening with the new highway. He will picture for you tourists coming up the Cariboo Highway to Prince George, there taking a side trip 18 miles to frolic at Summit Lake, the Arctic watershed, and then pushing on 45

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 - A miles to fish the sporty waters the scores of lakes and moun-1 tain streams in between, all the while thrilled by glorious scen-

"WINNIE" VISITS R.C.A.F. IN FRANCE - Group Captain R. W. MacBrien, Ottawa, commanding officer of the Canadian fighter sector in France, greets Prime Minister Churchill as he arrives on his recent visit to the Royal Canadian Ar Force in Normandy. Mr. Churchill has just alighted from the Fiesler Storch which carried him to and from France The plane, a German make, was captured in Italy and normally used by Air Vice Marshall Harry Broadhurst D.S.O., D.F.C., to visit the fields in France which are under his command. A.V.M. Broadhurst was Mr. Churchill' pilot for this special trip. The Prime Minister addressed aircrew and groundcrew at the fighter station and got firs hand accounts of the fine job the R.C.A.F. fighters are do ing in Normandy.

announcement by Maurice L. Du- plesses, Union Nationale leader, that Duplessis will be sworn in about August 30 as premier. The new cabinet also will be sworn in at that time. Union Nationale won a bare majority of the seats.	Canadian Army overwhelmed three villages at the edge of Cinglais Forest, while fighting raged all day yesterday at Vimont on the Candian's left flank. The Canadians' push along the Caen to Falaise	
Godbout said that even if his party could carry on in power under a technicality, they would not do so.	Cyclone Damage	day by stubborn German de- fences. Cities of Nantes and Angers on the Loire River are now
The standing of the parties is now: Union Nationale 47 Liberals 37 Bloc Populaire 4	Was \$2,000,000 KAMSACK, Sask, Aug. 11 () The town clerk of Kamsack, W.	completely in American hands. British forces gained one and a half miles driving south on Vire.
C. C. F. 1 Independent 1 Rotarians Enjoy	G. Blewett, Thursday night esti- mated damage in Wednesday's cyclone at more than \$2,000,000. Thirty - seven persons were hurt. Four are still in hospital.	American armored units are reported knifing into Char- tres, only 37 miles south of Paris suburbs of Versailles, and turning northward in
Introduction to	Blewitt said no persons were killed.	a scythelike sweep threaten- ing all the German forces south of the Seine River.
Great Britain	SS GUARDS SHOT IN ATTEMPT TO	British today stormed into the stout German bastion of Thury- Harcourt. A Polish armored division is
Rotarians went to a pictur show yesterday without moving from their luncheon hall as Sgi J. C. MacKenzie, of Headquarters	LONDON, Aug. 11 (CP) -	fighting in the Canadian sector in France.
Pacific Command, Vancouver showed a movie produced by the United States to introduce Am erican soldiers to Great Brit	e and Danzig area when Nazi SS - guardsmen attempted to ar-	Premier-Elect of
- ain. With screen star Burgess Men edith as conductor, the talk took the audience on a tour of	the Moscow radio said Thurs- day night. Moscow said that many SS	Quebec is Astute Political Leader
England, explaining the reservedness and wholesomeness	of HOUSE LOAN FUND	By The Canadian Press Maurice Duplessis, premier- elect for Quebec and leader of the Union Nationale party, is a

he sight afforded at Ans-New 250 feet above beauainbow Lake. e Mrs. Gordon

e thrills of travelling this bad, she is not the first I of her sex to do so. woman is Mrs. E. A , wife of a resident enwho has travelled the Highway many times ould write a book filled the accomplishments wer nature and studded

numan interest stories.

YS TAG IN AIR A PILOTLESS BING PLANE

DON, Aug. 11 (P---Playing phalt surface, four inches thick, mid-air with a pilotless, was laid Thursday. loaded Vengeance diver was the harrowing exce of FO. Eb. Eltinger. oon, Sask., 23-year-old with an Indian Air Force ton. Taking off with a ad, Eb's craft burst a tire it was airborne. The rumpled his undercarriage he hydraulic system for his went unserviceable. Unto crash-land with live aboard, and unable to son them because that hism was also damaged, er climbed to 4,000 feet, Vengeance seaward dered Fit. Lt. Steel, Stoke-Eng., the gunner to He himself bailed out ,000 feet.

"But the finest scenery is in Prince Rupert's backyard," he Road work being done on 6th maintains.

ave, east by the Royal Canadian Realizing he has missed spe-Air Force will make a big difcial mention of a number of ference to motorists using the highlights, he will return over Seal Cove artery. In many places the highway for a call at Lake the road is bing widened some-Lakelse and other points.

what, and along the surface "At Prince Rupert tourists may from the Hays Creek bridge and load their cars on the coast Seal Cove the old asphalt sursteamers and enjoy two relaxface has been crumbled by ing days to Vancouver to comroller, and heavy layers plete one of the finest circle crushed rock have been packed tours on the continent," con-

cludes Mr. Archibald. The first part of the new as-To him it is all a grand country.





REDS CUT DEEPLY MOSCOW - The Russian drive is widening again in Poland, where they have cut a deep slice of the south central sector.

R.C.A.F. MAN KILLED VANCOUVER - R. C. A. F. headquarters reported one of their planes crashed last night at a West Coast port, killing one airman and injuring five others slightly. The plane was engaged in night exercises.

CHURCHILL IN ROME LONDON - Prime Minister Churchill is reported to be in Rome but details of the purpose of the visit are not known.

"IN BAD WAY" ALLIED HQ., France-General Montgomery commenting today on the war said the

bulk of the German northwest front forces were in a bad way. The Allies were around behind them and some of the enemy would not get away. Victory was certain so long as there was no relaxing in the effort.

NAZIS DISORGANIZED LONDON - General resistance of the Germans before

approaches to matters and urged against any tendency toward braggadocio. It is a comedy picture with a live message that helps to inform but hurt no one.

Sgt. MacKenzie announced he was giving a showing of the picture "Battle of Russia" tonight at 8 o'clock in the city hall for civilian defence members and general public. It was likely, he said, he would also show the picture "Welcome to Britain."

The Russian movie shows that MOSCOW - The leader of country's trials during many New C.N.R. Supt. the Polish patriots in Warsaw in recent years. It also shows has sent out word that they how the Russians are co-ordinatare fighting a losing battle ing the efforts of soldiers and with the Germans and will be women and children to successdestroyed if help does not fully prosecute the war. It concludes with the recapture of Stalingrad and the taking of been transferred to Kamloops, is day activities on the hustings at-24 generals and 330,000 enemy soldiers.

Entertain Personnel of Armed Services

resgistrations for the term Rotarians launched yesterday must be in by August 21, the new program of entertaining at luncheon each week two members of the armed forces, to be chosen by military authorities. Yesterday was navy day with Chief Stoker Thomas Wesley Standlick, of Devonshire, and Able Seaman Delton Findley, of

> Chief Stoker Standlick had served with the Royal Navy. A.B. Findley in, a few words on his navy life said he had been eight months in Russia and two months in hospital.

Rotarians G. R. Blackaby and

WILL BE SET UP rental homes and to those aiding threw the 39-year old Liberal



The announcement of the promotion of C. A. (Al) Berner, veteran railwayman in this district to the position of superintendent, Duplessis began his political succeeding G. A. Glay, who has career in 1923 after his studenta matter of interest to his many tracted the attention of Conser-

friends. Mr. Berner has held several servative in Three Rivers and,



C. A. BERNER

the last 30 years. He has lived in

towns along the line between

the Union Nationale party, is a veteran of politics and a particu-. larly astute party leader. His OTTAWA, Aug. 11 () - The party is taking over the govern-House of Commons gave third ment with a bare majority and reading Thursday night to a bill will need all his ability to keep providing \$275,000,000 to be loan- them in power however. The sited to prospective home owners, uation for the Union Nationale to owners who wish to repair will not be so bright this time as their homes, to builders of low it was in 1936 when they over-

Mr. Duplessis entered political life in his youth after being groomed by his father, the late Mr. Justice N. L. Duplessis, who represented St. Maurice in the legislative assembly for 15 years as a Conservative.

Early Leadership in Politics' Recognized

A lawyer by profession, Mr. vative leaders. He ran as a Con-

positions on the C.N.R. during although defeated, reduced the Liberal majority substantially. Mr. Duplessis carried the seat by a large majority in 1927 and

has represented the riding since. He was appointed leader of the Conservative party at the Sherbrooke convention of 1933, succeeding Camillien Houde who had been defeated in the two constituencies in which he ran

at the 1931 general elections. As leader of the opposition in the assembly, he was the first in that capacity to be cheered by the galleries during debate since the Taschereau regime's inception in 1920. He kept up an incessant fire against the government benches and when the 1935 elections came he was joined by a group of dissident young Liberals-the Action Liberal Nationale-headed by Paul Gouin. son of the later Premier Sir Lomer Gouin. The combination cut Premier Taschereau's majority from 66 to six, and the Taschereau ministry resigned June 10, 1936.



ADVANCE QUARTERS PEARL HARBOR-Vice-admiral Turner has moved his headquarters to Saipan, less than 1500 miles from Japan. It will remain there, he says, un-

til he can move it closer to

DAMAGE SHIPPING

sels of a convoy of 15 ships

were destroyed or damaged off

Heligoland when sighted by

NORMAL SCHOOL OPENING

mal schools will open their

doors September 11, and all

VICTORIA-Provincial Nor-

Allied aircraft.

come.

LONDON - Six enemy ves-

he floated down, Ettinger he bomber, as if a ghost was aboard, turn neatly, ght and head straight It was a near miss. the bomber made one more and dived earthwards.

ALIBUT SALES American ing price, 15 and 131/2 ., 43,000, B.C. Packers.

Straighten Bridge

RACE, Aug. 11-Work b undertaken to straighten teena river bridge at Tero make its approaches easmotorists.



OLD DOBBIN COMES INTO HIS OWN - This horse captured from the Germans is used by Capt. Ralph Sketch, of Victoria, B.C., in place of a jeep as he moves around a warpocked French town.

the rapid thrusts of the American armored units is apparently disorganized.

Nagasaki Bombed **By Superforts**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 - In addition to pounding one of the Philippine Islands' major air bases, Allied Superfortresses roared out from China to blast ship and repair plants , at the important city of Nagasaki in the Japanese homeland. Sumatra in the Jap-held Dutch East Indies also was bombed.

General Keller Has Been Wounded

VANCOUVER, Aug. 11-Major-General R. F. Keller, who led the Third Canadian Division into action, has been wounded in Normandy, according to word received by his wife here. The wound was slight.

There are 10,000 species Wasps.

Tokyo. He said the Allies had the number of the Japanese and would march right into Tokyo.

BASEBALL SCORES National League Brooklyn 6, Chicago 4. Pittsburgh 10, New York 4.

Boston 2, Cincinnati 0. St. Louis 2, Philadelphia 0.

American League Cleveland 5, Philadelphia 4. St. Louis 3. New York 0. Detroit 3, Washington 2. Boston 2, Chicago 1.

International League Toronto 2. Syracuse 1. Newark 7, Montreal 3. Jersey City 6, Rochester 1. Baltimore 7-7, Buffalo 4-2. American Association

St. Paul 4-2, Columbus 2-0. Toledo 7-2, Minneapolis 5-5. Milwuakee 10, Indianapolis 2. Louisville 9, Kansas City 3. **Pacific Coast League**

Portland 5, San Francisco 0. Oakland 4, San Diego 2. Hollywood 3, Seattle 1. Los Angeles 4, Sacramento 3.

Roy Winslow celebrated birthdays Thursday, announced President R. B. Skinner.

Among other guests was W. J. Alder, former member of the club, who is visiting here from his home in Victoria.

Mr. Skinner reminded members who were planning to attend the Rotary conference at Ketchikan, September 6, 7 and 8, to advise Ben Dodds.

Liquor Sale Charge Brings \$300 Fine In City Court

ing in Prince Rupert division in Dido Gurvich appeared in city police court Thursday afternoon Prior to his latest promotion on a charge of keeping liquor he was assistant superintendent for sale. He was found guilty and , here, and before that he was fined \$300 or three months by trainmaster at Smithers. Magistrate W. D. Vance. Mr. Glay, who has been super-

He had previously pleaded intendent here for the last two General Douglas MacArthur has guilty to a charge of being in vears, came here from Sioux announced American bombers possession of American cigar- Lookout. Ont. As superintendent delivered heavy blows on the airettes, and was fined \$50 and at Kamloops he will have charge port of Davao in the Philippines costs.

Rupert Man Loses \$800 Victory Bond

Fraser of Prince Rupert reported Glay, he is expected to leave pounded into submission, and Three million gallons of At to police the loss of an \$800 reg- about August 27. Their son is a reiterated his promise that Genlied aviation gasoline go into istered Victory Bond from his warrant officer with the U.S. eral MacArthur would return in thin air over Europe every day. purse at a Vancouver beach. Army here.

(Continued on Page 4)

Prince Rupert and Jasper, and is well known. He began railroad- Philippines Hit By U.S. Bombers **For First Time**

PEARL HARBOR, Aug. 11 of the districts between Vancou- for the first time since the Japver and Jasper, and Kamloops anese overran the islands 27 and Kelowna in the Okanagan. months ago.

He will go directly from President Franklin Roosevelt Prince Rupert to take over his said here he ----- more sure than VANCOUVER, Aug. 11 (P-S. new job at Kamloops. With Mrs. ever that the Japanese will be victory to the Philippines.

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THE DAILY NEWS

FRIDAY, AUGUST

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so grateful. Because of this we should all redouble our efforts along in this regard.

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The following excerpt from a B.C. soldier's letter, in which he gives thanks for smokes, should be enough to loosen the purse strings of the most cau- c. Stuart, regent of Queen Mary tious contributor:

"These days we all find a good smoke is a great school children of Prince Ruprelief (in spite of what the doctors say). But decent | ert. cigarettes are not to be bought in England at less than two shillings and six pence for 20, and here Mrs. Pinninger, Mrs. C. Taylor, (France) they can't be bought at any price. We all Mrs. S. V. Cox, Mrs. Applewaite, depend, therefore, on the parcels and shipments Deshka Penoff, Betty Wide, Marwhich arrive from home."

So you can realize just how much the troops look Marie Skamerude, Margaret, forward to the distribution of gifts sent from here.

Clothes make the man, they say. At the dry dock men admit that when women put on slacks they become man power.

PLATFORM FOR CANADA

A platform for Canada is advocated by The Fi- J. Boddie, Mrs. W. W. Wrathall. nancial Post and is worthy of deep study. It is: and Mrs. Coates.

1-All manpower and resources, efficiently used, wherever need, to win the war.

2-Pay-as-we-go policy, to the utmost possible Soldiers' Sport limit, to avert inflation.

3-Elimination of wasteful spending by public Meets Planned bodies or private individuals.

4-Planning now for post-war, by government and business, to ensure fullest employment and im- fellows of the Canadian Army prove social standards through individual initiative who remain in England while

Comforts and games for adopted ship, the frigate Prince Rupert.

troops are entertained.

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Tag day will be under direction and supervision of Mrs. D. Chapter, assisted by members

Convenor is Mrs. William Brass and those tagging will include: na Gardner, Lilly Sylvester, Strachan, Mary Strachan, Allan Forman, Larry Moore, Jack Finlayson, Gerald Berthelet, Donold Berthelet, Joan Adcock, Ann Whiting, Gael McRae, Dorothy

Around Machinery Haudenschild, Ken Laurie, Bob

The Workmen's Compensation Ormiston, Gerd Lien, Stanley Board of B.C. is again urging Youngman, Jean Faught, Barworkmen and employers to take bara Teng, Mary Addison. Assisting with distribution of every precaution against personal injury. tags at headquarters, the Cana-

The board gives the three foldian Legion Rooms, will be: Mrs lowing points to protect those Mrs. Whiting, Mrs. Dodimead who work around moving parts of machinery:

1-Clothing shall fit closely about the body, arms and legs. 2-Unless the hair is cut short, it shall be completely confined by cap or other suitable head gear.

3-Dangling neckwear, rings, best combination of red By Allan Nickleson gloves, bracelets, wrist watches or other like articles shall not had the most freckled LONDON, Aug. 11 () - The be worn. teeth. waiting to join their comrades GENEROUS INVENTOR Benjamin Franklin made no sports believed that they should be Plans drawn up at a meeting NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY "Somewhere in England" dis-In Queen Charlotte Land Recordcussed proposed summer cham District of Prince Rupert; and pionships in various competi tions such as track and field tennis, softball and horseshoes set tentative dates. dates must be tentative course, because military are likely to upset such secondary events without notice -----E. C. STEVENS. Already, scores of softball Dated June 26th. games have been played in various leagues scattered through out army camps and some preliminary various track meets have been held in preparation for the army titular rounds. athlete's foot, scabies, pimples and other it. Sports of all kinds played an D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION. integral part in relieving tension and boredom of Canada's intense itching. Don't suffer. Ask your druggis today for D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION. held in concentration soldiers without leave, in weeks of awaiting D-Day. Soft instance, was in pro-Announcing . . . for from breakfast time to **Rupert Tobacco Store** nightfall in some areas and competitions included and Newsstand volleyball, tennis, football and track and field. Centrally located at Third Ave. and Fourth St. VOCAL JEWEL (former C.P.R. Office) VANCOUVER A genuine diamond can be distinguished from an imitation A full line of magazines and by touching it with dry ice; the newspapers, tobacco, novel



CANADIANS DECORATED FOR BRAVERY IN ITALY-Six Canadians decorated for bravery in the Italian campaign are shown above. They are, top, from left to right, Capt. P. L. Cadegan of Glace Bay, N.S., awarded the Military Cross; Cpl. G. J. Barss of Winnipeg, Man. and Bdr. J. L. Reynolds of Vancouver, B.C. both awarded the Military Medal. Lower, from left to right, Sgt. J. McDougall of Toronto, Bdr. C. A. Rowe of Kingston and Toronto, Ont., and L-Bdr. D. C. Roland of Vancouver, B.C. all three awarded the Military Medal.

Advice to Workmen From The Daily News Files . . . TWENTY YEARS AGO The Fair Board at a conference with C.N.R. officials conluded an arrangement where.

by transportation will be provided for visitors from Ketchikan and Juneau who have pressed their desire to take elected vice-chairman. the forthcoming exhibition.

percy F. Godenrath secretary and E. H. Mortimer, treasurer Miss Doris Candow was judged

Rev. W. S. A. Larter, A. D. Edge to have the prettiest red hair and David H. Hays were named at the Elks' Day Flag celebra- to the executive committee. tion, and Jimmie Newman was

chosen as the possessor of the Word has reached here 400 men are being sent hair and freckles, while Bobbie Hale Prince Rupert to guard the city This is adding insult to injur Ince Mary Hudema and Albert Styles There are crowds of able bodie won prizes for the best sets of men here who have seen lots service and who are available

THIRTY YEARS AGO

ciation organized last

Rev. William Collinson

York, Roy Thomas, Charlie De Kergameaux, Alvin Bernhardt, Jerald Toop, Berhard De Kergameaux, Dennis De Kergameaux and Tommy Bruncom. At the close of the weak the campers offered a prayer of thanks and cheered their leader Thanks were also given to Mr. Brooks for supplying transporation. Mr. Nash for the use of the hotel, to the merchants of Terrace for donating prizes, to the army for adding to the comfort of the camp, to "Y.M.C.A for athletic equisment, and to the families of the boys, who supplied extra delicacies.

SPORT FLASHBACKS

By the Canadian Press Remember when -- Jimmy Braddock lost a 10-round decision to Babe Hunt, Ponca City boxer, 14 years ago today Dr. W. B. Clayton was chosen Boston, Braddock became world' chairman of the local centre of heavyweight champion in 193 and lost the title to Joe Louis, the St. John Ambulance Asso June 22, 1937.





Comfortable shaves at a real saving -- that's the net of the Minora

face and the black market.

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