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DELHI, July 10 3-The

that Japanes into the attack been cut to pieces nits and that the ugh starvation.

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onations To ioneers' Home

e. Meat Market ad Mrs. Pierce that London was not hit by rocket robot planes. The buzzas heavy as they have been and damage and casualties were reported light. nd Mrs. M. M. Stephens. 1 Hupeh Province on the Yunnan front and fought to the walls . Rothwell nd Mrs. J. Connery of the big Japanese base of Tengchung which blocks the way d Mrs. W. A. McLean ad Mrs. Breima s Shoe Store and McCaffery ern B.C. Power r Canadian Laundry and Payne nal Order of Eagles CO. Mowe d Mrs. W. J. Richards Rupert Civic loyees Ltd. ers of Civic loyees Union

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PRINCE RUPERT, B.C. TUESDAY, JULY 11, 1944

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER

PRICE FIVE CENTS

General Montgomery Is Satisfied

Fish Floats at Massett, to be Rebuilt;

Alloting 18,000 have been made by the federal fisher ment to build new fisher-Columbia today than men's floats in Prin apert fisheries district. In been for many years at addition to a \$77,000 grant to build new floats in On Vancouver Prince Rupert on the extreme west end of the waterfront, as announced last week, a further \$91,000 has been set aside for the same use at Port Simpson and

been let to build floats valued at

\$60,000 at Massett, according to

word from Olof Hansen, M. P.

A local company, Armour Sal-

company said this morning that

Over in Massett, repair and

♦ \$58,000 will be done on the exist-

ing floats by the Campbell Con-

tracting Company of Vancouver.

It is possible, in the light of the

size of the contract, that the

present float facilities may be

Coupled with the \$77,000 con-

tract for new floats in Prince

which will go a considerable way

to give the fishing industry new

ston - Sees Sufficient Volun-

tary Reinforcements

of Commons yesterday.

WAR NEWS

NO ROBOTS LAST NIGHT

bomb attacks continued in southern England but were not

CHINESE LAUNCH OFFENSIVE

to junction with the Allied forces in Burma. The Hupeh of-

fensive is aimed at the upper part of the Japanese leg thrust

southward from the Yangtze and Tungting Lake and along

the Canton-Hankow railway through Changsha to Hengyang

TOJO WARNS PEOPLE

ese people to expect large scale attacks by land and sea. The

ADVANCING IN NORMANDY

advanced a mile across the Orne river east of Caen today

against fiercely resisting Germans and occupied the west

MUNICH IS BOMBED

nich last night after British mosquitoes had struck at Berlin

EISENHOWER SOUNDS WARNING

ing yesterday against over-optimism in the world over the

progress of the war. "We are now in a position to strike the

Germans where it hurts and they will fight back harder

than ever. There is hard fighting ahead with large casual-

ties." No adequate defence against the German rocket bombs

had yet been found, Eisenhower declared.

LONDON-United States heavy bombers attacked Mu-

LONDON-General Dwight Eisenhower sounded a warn-

loss of Saipan has not been announced to the people.

TOKYO-The Tojo government today warned the Japan-

SHAEF - Canadian-British forces in eastern Normandy

where the Japanese drive is stalled.

bank on a four-mile stretch.

and northern France.

CHUNGKING - The Chinese launched an offensive in

LONDON-Monday was the first night in almost a month

ada now to meet overseas rein

was hoped to maintain overseas

Rupert, the whole project is one

extended somewhat.

for Skeena, now in Ottawa.

\$31,000 at Port Simpson and for

Roosevelt Recognizes Gen. DeGaulle * vage and Towing, has received the contract for the Port Simp-

+ son job. A spokesman for the WASHINGTON, D.C., July 4 + 11 O-President Franklin + | work will start as soon as mat-+ D. Roosevelt announced to- / erials arrive. It is expected that + day that he is accepting + the job will take about two + the French National Com- + months to complete. The work mittee headed by General will be to completely renew the + Charles DeGaulle as au- + present floats which are badly renewal work to the value of

ADVANCES

Allied Armies Moving Forward on East, West and Also in Centree

ROME, July 11 ()-The Brit ish Eighth Army has by-passed Pomoja to encircle heavily-for- TO REDUCE tified German positions, it wi announced today.

A similar operation enabled Americans to work northward an enveloping movement almed at the key Italian port of Leghorn on the west coast of

Florence, in the centre.

HALIBUT SALES

Canadian Ceiling price, 181/4c and 161/2c Robert B., 24,000, Storage. Covenant, 8,000, Pacific. P. Doiron, 9,000, Royal. Dollina, 30,000, Storage. Annabelle, 18,000, Atlin. Ingrid H., 15,000, Atlin. Morris H., 17,000, Co-op. Joe Baker, 8,000, Atlin. Skeena M., 9,000, Pacific. Gulvik, 12,000, Booth. Cape Race, 3,000, Royal. Lorna H., 8,500, Whiz. Atli, 10,000, Storage. Selma H., 7,500, Whiz. Cape May 14.00, Booth. Domino II, 6,000, Royal.

He Chooses To Run ---



PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT

WASHINGTON, D.C., July 11 (CP) - President Franklin D. Roosevelt said today that he will accept a Democratic renomination and serve a fourth term if elected.

With Six Dead, HOME ARMY Others Hurt in Blast Recover This is Suggested by Col. Ral-

MIDLAND, Ont., July 11 (9)-OTTAWA, July 11 9-With a With the death toll from an exview to further reduction in the plosion which wrecked a grain Allied Fifth Army has penetrat- number of troops stationed on elevator here Saturday having the Canadian coast, a review of risen to six, others who were inbonsi, about 22 miles south of defence positions is being made, jured are expected to recover. Hon. J. L. Ralston, minister of The death of four more emnational defence, told the House ployees took place in hospital.

> Two were killed instantly. Col. Ralston estimated that The blast was caused by sponthere were sufficient general taneous combustion, and was service troops available in Canfollowed by a flash of fire which spread through the entire buildforcement requirements until ing. The entire top section of the end of the year at least. It the elevator was blown away.

FORT FRASER BOY WOUNDED

British Columbia regiment, Pte David Thompson, son of Mrs Margaret Thomson of Fraser, has been wounded, it announced today in a Canadian Army casualty list.

Carnival Queen Standings

Betty Greig Olive Huculak Elinore Storseth

SOCKEYE CATCH IS SOARING

Sockeye salmon catches on the Skeena soared upward last week to average 210 fish per boat, according to collectors' reports for that area. This was an average of 60 fish per boat more than in the previous week. brought in 417 fish.

that this week and next week will see the peak of the sockeye run and fishermen are prepar-ing to make the most of the Local Boy harvest. The run this year is Is Wounded year, reports indicate.

Canneries this year are paypound for sockeye, with the un- Scherk of this city, has of a price agreement will be settled at the season's end. This list released today. He is serv- The Americans were within is similar to last year when ing with a British Columbia three miles of Saintlo, the Gerfinal settlement was for 14 regiment. cents. However, it is not known what this year's prices will be until settlement is announced. Boats on the Skeena also averaged 2,000 pounds of spring salmon each.

GUAM AND ROTA HIT

United States Stages Follow-Up on Saipan in Western Pacific

PEARL HARBOR, July 11 0-Guam and Rota Islands near captured Saipan in the Mariannas Group were shelled and bombed by Allied light cruisers today while carrier planes at tacked from the air. Anti aircraft batteries, coastal gun and airstrip defence positions were damaged in the Allied raid. It was a follow-up to the taking over of complete control of Saipan by the Americans.

At the same time other Amer can planes were striking Guam, Yap and other objectives n the Carolines.

that a very powerful American fleet consisting of two aircrai carriers and more than thirty 77,000 ing waters northwest of Tinian 62,000 Island in the Marianas.

Advances Being Made By Allies in France

LONDON, July 11 (CP) - Allied forces have captured 54,000 prisoners since the invasion of west-Greatest catch for a single boat ern Europe began, General Bernard Montgomery for the week was 816 fish. The told his troops in Normandy today. Montgomery said previous week's high boat our gains have been definite and concrete. Allied Reports from the Skeena say armies in Normandy have good ground for solid satisfaction." He said: "Well

Pte. William Chester Scherk,

School Destroyed

bombing of Britain continued Caadians and British were preparatory school has been southeast of Caen. Brettevilledestroyed. There were no casu-sur-Odon is one mile southwest alties. The identity of the of Caen. school has not been announced.

heart overseas? The more you

done! Well done indeed!" Supreme Headquarters of the Allied Expeditionary Force announced today that British and Canadians southwest of Caen had met stiffened resistance after cleaning out nests of ing fishermen 121/2 cents a son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. the opposition while to the been west the Americans struck powderstanding that any difference wounded but is remaining on erfully at dawn with massive arincurred by the establishment duty with the Canadian Army tillery support southward to

man's central bastion in Nor-

William Stewart, Canadian ported that British, supported LONDON, July 11-The robot fighting around Maltot.

last night but for the first time driving into the German flank in 25 nights no bombs fell in south of Caen and captured London. It has been disclosed Maltot and Bretteville-ur-Odon that one wing of a well known yesterday. Maltot is four miles

Ross Munro, another Canadian Press war correspondent, Is your husband, son or sweet- reported yesterday that Canadians and British har wiped out forces, the longer he'll be away, the last poecets of enemy re-

Army Girls Parade and Mayor Speaks at Carnival Opening

Under a contented sky citizens lined both sides The Japanese radio said today of Third Avenue from McBride to Seventh Street at 7 o'clock last night along the course of the C.W.A.C. parade which was the opening manoeuver of Prince 77.000 cruisers and destroyers are ply- Rupert's 1944 Civic Centre carnival and a large number of them followed the marching band-led columns

into the carnival grounds. There, on the public stage a few minutes later, the Carnival was officially declared open by His

Worship Mayor H. M. Daggett. "You have come here to enjoy yourselves," Mayor Daggett said, "and I know that it will give you greater pleasure to feel that you are also assisting in making Prince Rupert's Civic Centre a reality."

The opening feature of the night was a fashion show by C.W.A.C. girls. Backgrounded by the calipoe tinkle of the merry-Threatened with Entrapment, go-round and timed by the voice of Commentator C.W.A.C. Sergeant Marjorie Doyle, army girls stepped onto the stage and modelled the various uniforms and combinations of dress issued them by the army.

Dress uniform, summer uni-

form, battle dress, overseas dress, hospital dress and the various trades and occupational costumes had a more than military appeal when modelled by eleven girls whose home addresses read like a Canadian gazeteer. The models were Pte. Margaret Cornfield, Toronto; Cpl. Mary Hill, Vernon, B.C.; Pte. Connie Rumming, London, Ont.; Cpl. Bernice Hjorth, Bromhead. Sask.; Pte. Jo Dagley, Meadows, N.S.; Cpl. Aurora Sinard, Trewdale, Sask .: Pte. Gudrun Gustafson, Fruitvale, B.C.; Pte. Alice Osadchuk, Sarto, Man.; Cpl. Elsie Hamilton, Vancouver; Pte. Johanna Johnson, Vancouver, and L.-Cpl. Marj. Shelley, Vancouver.

Those attending at the crowded pleasure park then gave themselves over to investigating OTTAWA, July 11 (P)-Canada the various stalls and booths United Nations from her 1944 or "Come in here, folks, the square." The many booths, the Salt fish shipments of some merry-go-round, the hot dog

The latter part of the evening Remember the same as in 1943 with some and vaudeville, and later, publie dancing.

this was found to be impossible, overseas service would be made compulsory for the home draft Russians Russians Rear East Prussia

The home draft army, Col. Ralston declared, were by no FISH PRICE means idle as some had suggested. Thirty-five thousand of them were on actual operational AGREEMENT

Has Been Signed Bettween Native Brotherhood and

Salmon agreement between Indian fishermen of the Native Brotherhood and cannery oper ators has been signed at Prince Rupert following settlement of which delayed signature.

These latter fishermen, erating in the Skeena and Naas river areas, asked assurance that the bonus above minimum prices which was paid last year. In the case of sockeye sal mon this amounted to 11/2 cents 14 cents a pound.

the hitch was being straightened

Peace River Boy Killed in Action

Trooper Allan Henry Holts lander of Sunset Prairie in the Peace River Block, has been killed in action overseas, according to a late Canadian Army casualty list. He was serving with the Canadian Armored Corps.

a protest by northern Indians Local Gyros To Visit Portland

Dr. R. G. Large will head a delegation of some half a dozen members of the local club who part of Colombia. will attend a district conference a pound, bringing total price to to be held in Portland about the middle of August. The delegation No stoppage of fishing occur- will consist largely of members red among the Indians while who will proceed to Portland from the Reserve Army camp to be held at Gordon Head.

Silence is a sword. Use it | Have you a sense of rumor? | 3overnment. against Hitler. Remember Se- Then keep it to yourself. Rumors are Hitler's agents.

CARNIVAL HIGHLIGHTS

TONIGHT

7:00 p.m .- 5-Mile Marathon starts from Carnival Grounds. This race will return by way of 3rd Avenue to finish at the Grounds at about 7:30.

11:00 p.m.—Bathing Beauties-First Preliminary. All con-, testants please report on the stage at 10:30 p.m.

TOMORROW

7:00 p.m.-Grand Parade leaves Court House Grounds. All exhibitors in Pet Show please be at the Court House Grounds before 7:00 o'clock to take part in parade.

7:30 p.m.-Judging of Pet Show, Carnival Grounds. 11:00 p.m .- Variety Stage Show.

COLOMBIA UPRISING

President Lopez is Seized by Insurrectionists - Vice-president Sets Himseilf Up

BOGOTA, Colombia, July 11 @ Vice-President Dario Enchenida announced that he had assumed the acting presidency of Colombia because a rebellious group of army officers had seize President Alfonso Lopez and several cabinet members while they were witnessing army manoer vres at Pasto in the southern

Enchenida said that the leader the army group was Lieut. Col. Dogenes Gil who proclaimed himself president. Enchenida termed this "individual madness" and said the majority of the army favored the established

Lords Defeats Gov't Measure

LONDON, July 11 (P) - The government was defeated

tary information. Security.

Deep In Lithuania

Nazis Appear Preparing to Abandon Baltic States

LONDON, July 11 (CP)-Russians, streaming deep into Lithuania, thrust within striking distance Tuesday of the East Prussian frontier and moved swiftly toward the Baltic coast in wide enveloping advances which threatened to trap two German armies in the north.

The British press said yesterday that the Russians had advanced to within sixty miles of East Prussia and there were indications that the Nazis might be preparing to abandon the Baltic States.

CURED FISH FOR ALLIES Shipments of Salted, Pickled

and Smoked Varieties to be Made to United Nations

will supply 70 million pounds of from which proceeded such cries salted fish, pickled fish and as "Bingo, bingo, step right up, smoked herring bloaters to the we need two more for bingo!" production, the Department of wheel is round, the game is

35,000,000 pounds will be sent to and ice cream stands all had some 200 countries under alfoca- their immemorial circus lure, A glass of beer often loosens tions made by the combined food and were well patronized.

minor adjustments.

the House of Lords today during debate on the Education bill. It was on the same bill that the government suffered its last de- Fisheries announces. feat in the House of Commons.

the tongue but that shouldn't board. permit public discussion of mili- Prices in 1944 will be broadly was featured by a stage show

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DAILY EDITION



Tuesday, July 11, 1944

It is satisfactory to know, from the announcement in the Daily News today, that the federal government has found a sizeable sum of money for the provision of new float facilities at Prince Rupert as well as elsewhere in the area. At least, we now know that Ottawa can on occasion dig up a few dollars for work other than that directly connected with the war effort.

The floats at Prince Rupert are certainly badly enough needed as are the other mooring facilities detailed in our news columns elsewhere. They will be appreciated.

Garbage Cans . . .

Amid the untidiness and dilapidation which is in evidence around Prince Rupert so much these days stands out as an eyesore the garbage cans. To be noted frequently standing in front of dwelling places in Prince Rupert, some are apparently parked there permanently as the feeding place for hundreds of rats and millions of flies to say nothing of the stray dogs and the alley cats. Some Prince Rupert people may be getting so used to such things that they do not notice it very much but we have found that the untidiness and dilapidation of the city is now the one; hundred per cent comment of visitors who a few years ago used to find our town a place of beauty with its attractive streets and gardens.

The garbage cans are, of course, a menace to health, the more so when they are permitted to remain parked indiscriminately at the front doors on the main streets.

The city council would be well advised to return to the old system of garbage collection just as soon as possible. Meantime, the householders themselves. in the interests of civic and personal pride as well as from the health standpoint, might be expected to find the time and effort required once a week to carry the cans to and from the front lot line.

A Soldier's Letter . . .

Some things are told best in their own words says Victoria Colonist. Of such is a letter written by a Canadian officer overseas to his parents in Victoria, discussing the facts of life. The letter arrived opportunely, if poignantly, a few days before the death of his father, in this community. It dealt with the obligation of children to their parents, and was written by a man who had done no little reflecting during the lulls in the battle. We could cite the name! of the officer, but prefer not to. In a sense this letter belongs to all parents, everywhere, from a considerate, thinking and dutiful son. Let his words speak for themselves. We quote:

"Dearest Mother and Dad:

"It is already midnight and I am on my way to bed, but I must pause to tell you something which comes continually to my mind, especially in these sunny spring days when there is opportunity to browse on the past and plan the future.

"As I contemplate a family of my own, and look about me at those of others, I am struck by the blind acceptance by children of advantages which their parents have toiled to give them. There is not so much as 'I thank you' for years of guidance, affection and endless expense. Children seem to grow up, leave home, and with but few exceptions, make no effort to repay those early years of kindness and unstinting help in every way.

"I want you to know that I appreciate all these things you have done for me, and if I have not expressed this to you it is because of a certain embarrassment or shyness, which I find difficult to explain. I am grateful to you in many ways - for a broadmindedness which you have always shown me an insistence on strict honesty and the Golden Rule -a freedom of action which I will find hard to allow my own flock, I fear-an expensive educationaffection-a good home-encouragement-pleasant meals and good clothing.

"All these things I appear to have just accepted, like so many others, but now, although tardy, I hope it is not too late to say 'I thank you,' from the bottom of my heart.

"Good night, my dears,

"Your loving son."

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Reorganizing Of Boy Scouts

With John Jerome and Rev. W. Scott as the moving spirits efforts are being made to reorganize the Boy Scouts Prince Rupert and a meeting night for the purpose of enrolling members. The meeting Club House on Hays Cove Av- has consented to act as scout- ters, Mrs. Fred Nash and Mrs. aboard Dr. R. G. Large's cruiser Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Cromp of enue. Mr. Foreman, recently ar- master.

· Babine Lake Draws Local Trout Fishers

Park returned to the city at the week-end from a week's angling Mrs. Henry Edenshaw arrived will be held this Thursday trip to Lakelse and Babine in the city yesterday afternoon Gyro members and their wives united in marriage Olive Jane.

at Lakelse but fine fishing was obtained at Babine in Fulton

Nichols left Saturday night for the engagement of their a trip to Babine. They will be daughter, Shirley Victoria,

Engagement

Dr. R. G. Large and A. R. Port Edward, B.C., announce joined by Arnold Flaten, now O/S. Sidney Thomas Turner holidaying at Lake Kathiyn, R.N., youngest son of Mr. and Amerigo Dominato and James and J. C. Hunt of Decker Lake. Mrs. R. L. Turner of Chichester, Sussex, England

lakes. There was not much luck from Massett to enter the Prince and families are making prep- daughter of W. J. Kyle of Mc-Rupert General Hospital. She arations for the annual club Bride and Mrs. H. Kyle of Jasper. will be held in the Community rived here from Port Simpson, was accompanied by her daugh- picnic to be held next Sunday to Lewis William, eldest son of dians with a highly-decompanied by her daugh-Soogwills.

Olive Kyle Is

Bride of Lewis

The bride was attend Miss Letha Ray, Donald present.





"Yes, we're proud to see the G.S. badge on your arm, the badge that means service on any fighting front in the world. We didn't want you to go, no parents do. We've watched you grow up and planned your future since you were born. But now, something bigger than we had ever dreamed of has called you. And we're proud our boy has risen to meet that responsibility.

"You didn't have to volunteer. You could have waited as many others have done, but, you put your country's interests ahead of your own, ahead of ours, and we're proud of you, son."

VOLUNTEER TO-DAY JOIN THE CANADIAN ARMY FOR OVERSEAS SERVICE



DRCES LANDING ON FRENCH COAST - Allied asare shown landing on a beachhead in the invasion French coast. Half-tracks and other vehicles on dicate successful landings of preceding waves of

AT MAN'S JOB woman's work."

MONEY BAGS AFLOAT STOCKHOLM (Small rub- Rib Roast, seven rib husband ber bags, containing French, bones (boneless) work. Mrs. Belgium and Dutch bank notes Prime Rib Roast, five rib mother of three, de- have been found recently wash- bones, whole a chimney ed ashore on Sweden's west Prime Rib Roast, five rib his Nottinghamshir coast. They are believed to be Rib Roast, outside roll still doing the job, of American origin as similar as and finally has bags have been found in the Short Ribs the opposition that pockets of dead American avia- Plate Brisket tors washed ashore.



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RASPBERRIES NOW SELLING

No strawberries have made their appearance on local markets since the season opened two pounds and cost \$2.30. weeks ago but last week raspberries and red currants began to come from the south. The price of cherries, which began come in two weeks ago, has dropped from 60 cents a pound to 34 cents, with some stores sellng as low as 29 cents. There has been a slight drop in the price of green vegetables.

Current market prices here are

Meat			
Shank (hind quarter)	.26	and	.2
Round Steak or Roast	.44	and	.4
Round Steak or Roast			
(boneless)	.46	and	.4
Minced Round Steak.	.46	and	.4
Rump Roast	45	and	.4
Sirloin Tip (boneless)	.47	and	.4
Cubed Sirloin Tip			
(boneless	.53	and	.5
Sirloin Steaks, Roasts	.49	and	.4
Sirloin Butts			
(boneless)	.48	and	.4
Flank Steak	.33	and	.3
Flank, trimmed	17	and	.1
Porterhouse Steak or			
Thomas	pr pr.		

Roast T-Bone Steak .55 and .48 or Roast Wing Steak or Roast .51 and .46 Rib Roast, seven rib

.35 and .31 .16 and .17

(boneless) .15 and .15 Plate Brisket, rolled .25 and .25 Rolled Shoulder .25 and .25 (boneless) Round Bone Shoulder .26 and .26 Roast .31 and .29 Short Rib Roast Blade Roast Chuck Roast Chuck Roast

.24 and .23 Shank (boneless) Stewing Meat .24 and .2 (boneless) .25 and Halibut, lb.

Salmon, lb. Black Cod, smoked, lb. Smoked Kippers, lb. Grapefruit, Calif. Cherries, lb. Watermelon, lb. Red Currants, basket

Red Plums, lb Gooseberries, lb. Vegetables Cooking Onions, No. 1 Spinach, local, 2 lbs. Tomatoes, Hothouse, lb. Lettuce, each Green Peas, lb. Garlic, lb. Asparagus, 1b. Radishes, bunch Green Onions, bunch Rhubarb, 3 lbs. New Potatoes, 4 lbs. New Cabbage, lb.

Nuts in Shell	27
Peanuts, lb	.57
Sugar	
The state of the s	09
White, lb. Golden Yellow, lb.	
Eggs	
Grade A:	45
Large, cartoned, doz.	.42
Grade A, medium, doz	
Flour	44
Pastry Flour 7 lbs	1 85
Flour, 49's, No. 1 hard wheat	1.80
Second Patent	95
Flour, 24's	
Milk	1014
Evaporated Milk, 16-oz. tin	.1072
Butter	43
First Grade	10
Lard	19
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Here and There

EXPENSIVE CAULIFLOWER BLACKBURN, Eng. (9)-A cauliflower on sale here weighed 17

BACK TO PEACE

CANBERRA (P)-Only two per cent of men discharged from subscriptions direct to the Australia's fighting services are finding it difficult to adjust + Of course, in the event + themselves to civilian life. One + of it being impossible to do + man started 12 different jobs + this, payments may before he found one to suit him. | made to the boys.

AFRICAN WOMAN J.P. BATHURST, Gambia (9-Mrs Hannah Mahoney, an African woman, has been appointed justice of peace in Gambia. She is a member of a specially constructed bench of justices se 2 up to deal with juvenile offend

ART TREASURES SAFE LONDON - So carefully have art treasures from public galleries in Britain been stored that 33 value has been destroyed by en-5 emy action, Sir Robert Witt told the annual meeting of the Na-.55 and .48 tional Art Collectors Fund.

EXPLOSION KILLS FOUR TAUNTON, Eng. (1) - George Strip Loin (boneless) .60 and .56 Jones, 10, was playing with his .34 and .30 brother, John, 13, his sister, Margaret, four, and another ving for information about our in this work. .48 and .43 child in an area recently used war production, troop and ship It is a public misconception, men. by troops. George kicked at a movements, and a host of other after seeing how smart the girls | Advantages of belonging to the be a distinction which other wo-.36 and .32 can. All four were killed by the things. Don't feed him. Re- of the C.W.A.C. appear together C.W.A.C. are varied. It is an edu- men will envy and which those resulting explosion.

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AID FOR WOMEN

welfare workers are being pointed to Aden to establish in homes and clinics direct contact with the women of the country.

AUTHORITY ON INDIA

LONDON (- Sir Courtney not one of any importance of Latimer, 63, an adviser to the secretary of state for India variety of posts in the Indian political service almost continuously since 1908.

member Security.

But C. W. A. C. are Playing Prominent Part in War

better consider it so, mister, next time you see a khaki-clad miss with her head buried under the hood of an Army truck or jeep as she adjusts that faulty distributor, or as she changes a "flat at the roadside. She's been train-4 ed to do those things as well asor better-than-you have.

For that girl is a member o the Canadian Women's Army trained. It's ten-to-one she'd refuse your gallant gesture of aid and tell you, with undisguised pride, that she's "quite capable

thank you." Today, in what was once a This is necessary for victory.

dierettee" has been trained by hard to equal. experts of telegraphy, and now Every girl soldier is on active pire. The enemy is starving-star- that girls take a keener interest anywhere in the world. There is are "doing their bit" when Can-

in a parade, that they work to- cation in itself. Each girl who who have enlisted will prize.

gether as a unit. Only a small group of C.W.A.C. personnel work as a unit. That is the admiinstrative staff of the C.W.A.C. company to which girl is attached, although she may be posted to any Army unit

for duty. For example, there are the Chivalry is not dead. But you'd girls posted to the Royal Canadian Corps of Signals as wireles or teletype operators, ciph clerks, drivers, general duties and stores clerks. They are actually doing the work which, one time, was being done by men

> mandy or Italy. Rare is the branch of the Army which does not boast C.W. A.C. personnel. Royal Canadian Artillery, Royal Canadian Ordnance Corps, Royal Canadian Army Service Corps, Royal Canpride to their ladies in khaki.

man's world, the allegedly weak- Traditionally feminine lines of er sex are doing men's work. endeavour are not neglectedwhen it comes to C.W.A.C. post- of your conversation. In the Signals, at one time it ings. Lucky indeed are those solwas strange to see a girl seated diers for whom food is prepared has enlisted has seen new horiat a wireless set, headphone by a C.W.A.C. cook under super- zons. Friendships are formed strapped on expertly taking vision of a C.W.A.C. dietitian. It which will not cease when the since 1940, has died. He held a down a message. Today that's definitely has that "certain war ends. These girls know that commonplace. That pretty "sol- something" that a man finds so they are part of a great people,

but one Army for Canada's wo- ada most needs them.

With the Forces

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

Beryl Herbert of this city has received an interesting souvenir of the invasion of France from her brother, Pte. Morris Herbert, note of the Free French governin the form of a new franc note. Pts. Herbert is now fightwho are fighting today in Nor- ing in Normandy with the Regina Rifles. He joined up with the old 102nd Battery here back in 1940 and has been overseas for nearly three years. The franc note is printed on ordinary paper and measures two by three inches. There is the denomination certification on the with front and a tricolor flag centre on the back.

Keep military information out

la great nation and a great Em-

she's doing the job as well as any service. Provided she has the The most important point of many, and it has been observed qualifications, she can be sent all, though, is knowing that they

To have been in the corps will

Mondo greatest NICKEL MINE WAS OPENED TO MEET INDUSTRY'S GROWING DEMAND FOR CANADIAN NICKEL Step by step, new peacetime industrial markets DURING WORLD WAR I, the demand for were developed throughout the world, and Canadian Nickel for battleship armor and these added up to ever-increasing totals. By other war uses multiplied rapidly. Plant and 1924 the demand for Canadian Nickel had equipment for Nickel prosubstantially increased. Shaft sinking was duction were vastly expandbegun on the Frood-the world's greatest ed to meet the demands of Nickel mine. the Allies. At the end of World War I, Today Canadian Nickel is again devoted to war purposes and again the industry Nickel's war markets dislooks to the future with confidence. Plans appeared. Yet in less than are ready to develop and expand old and ten years after the close new peacetime markets, so that the Nickel of the war, this industry's industry may continue, through its own entire output was being initiative and enterprise, to make still devoted to the needs greater contributions to Canada's welfare. of a world at peace. TEVEMENT OF THE PAS VISE OF THE FUTURE

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cate the hotel on the grounds Empress Hall at the week-end.

counsel, T. W. Brown, the case members and their guests. Sub- Avenue West, and has been em-

vacate the premises. Dr. Knipe ities and social life. acted under authority of a city bylaw. He was not in court this morning.

Magistrate W. D. Vance said been glad to give it his supthat it might be necessary to port. grant a further adjournment at Following the presentation inthe expiration of the first since terval the dancing resumed to he may be out of town for the the music of the Soo Suds ornext couple of weeks.

Advertise in The Daily News.

Mitchells Honored By Sea Cadets

In appreciation of their exceptional interest and work in be- Mrs. Amerige Dominato and Robert C. Mutch, proprietor half of the Prince Rupert Corps two children are spending of the York Hotel, Third Avenue, of Sea Cadets, Lt. Commander holiday visiting at Terrace. appeared in city police court this and Mrs. Alex Mitchell were the medical hearth officer to va- dance of the season held in the candidate.

At the request of defence in the presence of about 85 corps son of James Adkins, 619 Seventh was adjourned for eight days. Lt. Wilson spoke of the excep- ployed on the government light-The complaint was laid by tional work done by Mr. Mit- house tender. He left this aftermedical health officer Dr. R. G. chell which had resulted in an noon for the Vancouver recep-Knipe, who, according to the in- increase in enrolment of from tion centre. formation, gave Mr. and Mrs. 60 to 150 members, and a widen-Mutch from May 16 to June 26 to ed scope of regular corps activ-

In reply Mr. Mitchell said his work with the corps had been In granting the adjournment a pleasure, and that he had

chestra. Master of ceremonies was Chief Petty Officer Doug McGriesh.

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morning charged jointly with his presented with a silver tray and | Tune in to CFPR 6:15 p.m. wife Josenhine Mutch, with fail- cream and sugar service by the Wednesday, C. C. F. broadcast ing to comply with an order by corps at the final Sea Cadet LAC Archibald, Skeena Federal

Richard Adkins, age 19, is a that it was unfit for human hab- The presentation was made by new recruit to enlist in the Can-Sea Cadet Sub-Lt. John Wilson adian Active Army. He is the

> Announcements All advertisements in this column will be charged for a full month

at 25c a word. Norwegian News Reels, Odd-

Admission 50c.

which was played between the holiday spent in Vancouver. Acropolis Hill Browns and the Prince Rupert All Stars at Acropolis Hill grounds. Another such game is being planned.

Peter Almer and C. Maras

have opened the Rupert Tobac-

co Store and News Stand in the

premises at the corner of Third

Provincial Constable Harry

Turtle is leaving this afternoon

on escort duty for Vancouver

where he will remain for a holi-

Miss L. Kozac of Edmonton

left last night to return to Ed-

which she was the guest

Flying Officer and Mrs. Peal.

monton after a visit here during

Avenue and Fourth Street.

rumor. Kill It!

AGRICULTURAL DISPLAY AND FLOWER SHOW

will be held in the former Post Office Building adjoining the Carnival Grounds on 2nd Avenue. Entries must be placed before 12 noon, Thursday. Prizes will be awarded the winners from the Carnival stage at 7:30 when the Show will be open to the public. Exhibitors must not remove their exhibits before 10 p.m. Friday.

Vases and containers are optional-to be provided by the entrant.

The gratifying sum of \$58.50 Provincial Constable T. J. was netted for the Gyro Club Kelley of the Atlin detachment playground as a result of passed through the city yesan exhibition baseball game terday returning north from a

Funeral Notice

The hidden enemy is in our Holden will take place tomorrow, what they call an army kitchen, midst. It works from behind. July 12 at 2 p.m. from the B. C. or is that strictly navy? - and in It stabs in the back. It attacks Undertakers Chapel, 2nd Street. no time at all she was cutting fellows' Hall, July 18, 8:15 p.m. unexpectedly. It's name is Rev. A. F. MacSween officiating bread and making jam sand-Interment at Fairview Cemetery. wiches and handing out the cof-

Floors have a

lot to do with

ACTIVITIES OF Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. (By Dorothy Garbutt)

Little Margaret Cross of the

Army Show-you know, the Gypsy Queen-is as domesticated as they come. The other afternoon we all happened to be together The funeral of the late Charles in one of the galleys-isn't that fee. And all the time with a grin and flow of wisecracks. Later on she was presented with one of those big Japanese green glass fish floats by one of the officers as a memento of her crystal gazing efforts in the show and of Prince Rupert. She went into a trance over it and told him his fortune-and what she told him' Well, my goodness, I never would have thought it—and such a nice man too! Anyhow, she really was delighted with this kindly gesture and is going to take it home wrapped up in stage curtains and treasure it highly. Margaret is of Welsh and Scottish extraction and looks a pretty little Swede, so how do you make that

I was talking to Jack Kelly of the comedy team of Reid and Kelly (doesn't that sound no-end pro?) tells me he was on the radio in Toronto doing all sorts of bit parts, but chiefly in "Canada Calling" series. He says he loves the work and means to go into it again. I hope by then they have television and Jack can be seen as well as heard, if you get what I mean. They tell me that Jack is a regular Rip Van Winkle for dozing off and anytime they can't find him they look in the comfortable corner and there is Master John hard at the sleeping business. He certainly doesn't sleep on the stage but i wide-awake every minute.

Did I remember to tell you that I'm leaving you? I'm being ed to Winnipeg in August to open and take charge of the new Y W. C.A. Leave Centre for service girls. I am happy about the opportunity of course as it means being with my young sons, but ch dear, I shall miss Rupert and all my good friends here and the West Coast in general. You' see, someday I'll be back on the

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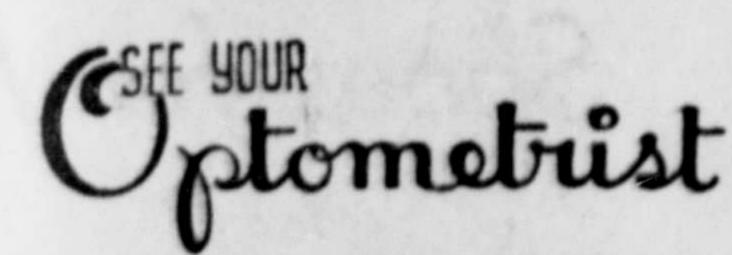
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In addition to her good work on the mound McDonald connected with five hits in as many of the same club also added five safeties to the winners' batting Sport Chat "Human Rudder London July 11 (2) — The stack.

Fast fielding retired two players who tried to stretch triples throw from leftfielder Sadaway day. The 63-year-old Humph- under shellfire-has just been to catcher Hawkins. Lucyshyn of reys introduced most of the revealed. of the Allies, tripled but was re- world's greatest fighters during He is Cpl. George Tandy tired between third and home on his 40 years on the job. a play from leftfielder Reid to catcher Griffiths to thirdbaseman Pattison to shortstop Mc-

Diarmid who made the put-out. The win enabled the Wrens to vault into a tie for second place with the Allies.

Score by innings: 1 3 6 2 2 2 1-17 120 230 0-Batteries - McDonald and Griffiths; Morgan and Wilson, Hawkins.

Although two girls' games were scheduled for Gyro Park neither of them were played.

sabotage. Stop and think before the industry. This steel is con-

St. Paul at Kansas City, post-

No games scheduled in Ameri-

can and National Leagues.

poned.

BASEBALL SCORES American flags which were raised together over Betio after U.S. International League Syracuse 1, Newark 4. Toronto 3, Montreal 2. Baltimore 5, Jersey City 6. American Association Minneapolis 1, Milwaukee 3. Indianapolis 16, Columbus Louisville 10, Toledo 7.

fly the British ensign at will.

story of the "human rudder" -a Leather-lunged Joe Humph- 19-year old British Marine who into home runs. Down of the reys, dean of sports announcers, steered an invasion assault craft Wrens was thrown out in the died at his Fairhaven, N.J., with his foot 14 miles through third inning at home plate on a home eight years ago yester- obstacle and mine-filled water

> London. Just as his craft was be ing launched from an infantry match cricket 14 years ago to- gine room telegraph.

hit up 334 runs. His mark was besitation, lowered himself over J. K. Gordon, who is visiting of youth slavery. Kill Rumor! Playground beaten in 1938 by Len Hutton o' the ship's stern, placed one foos Terrace after an absence of five England who scored 364 runs. on the rudder guard rail and years, briefly addressed the Bradman's mark, however, still with the other controlled the meeting and spoke of the beis the best test match score for rudder. With only the shallow ginnings of the board of trade shore through obstacles topped days. STREAMLINING MORALE LONDON, O British women with Teller mines. He landed his It was hoped that, if there Nazi planes destroyed during in the city, directors for each are to get stronger corsets soon, men safely only three minutes are to be celebrations at the raids over England. Col. E. W. having been appointed and as Authorities have made avail- behind schedule, then made the opening of the highway to the Sansom appointed brigadier and signed. Goodly numbers of chilable a small increase in the al- fourney back. The trips together coast, these will take place at Deputy Adjutant General at dren are enrolled and a variety Rumor is a subtle form of location of hard ship steel to took four and a half hours.

BETIO, Tarawa Atoll, Gilbert HAS SESSION Islands, July 11 (9)—British and HAS SESSION

TERRACE July 11-The Tergarrison there last November are meeting on Friday evening which in his home town again.

There was a good deal of On the other hand, for those Dakotas to their new base. other business to put through, who prefer to buy their pre- Prior to invasion the crews This included a new pamphlet serves ready made, "F" canning had made practice flight, and being produced and sponsored sugar coupons may be ex. they arranged to carry their by the board of trade—an illus- changed for "D" preserves cou- own personal kit and that of trated pamphlet that will give pons at any local ration board. the fighter pilots. the world an up-to-date idea of The rate of exchange is one Don Bradman, great Austra- landing ship seven miles off- what Terrace and district is "F" coupon for each "D" coulian batsman, made a record shore, a large hook carried away capable of. An energetic com- pon." score for England-Australia test the steering wheel and the en- mittee has written a comprehensive treatise and assembled day at Leeds, England, when he Tandy, without a moment's some suitable pictures for this.

rim of wood around the stern to in Terrace, a matter in which grasp, he steered the craft to he had helped in the pioneer

How to Obtain Canning Sugar

The first group of canning IN FRANCE sugar coupons, F-1 to F-5 inclu- IN FRANCE sive, became valid on May 25. and F-6 to F-10 inclusive on Marines wiped out the Japanese race Board of Trade held a July 6, which means that house- AIN, July 11 - Many Canadian to be flown by the new U. S. Car- was well attended and which quota of sugar for canning pur- fighting front when units of rier Tarawa. The flags were sav- proved more than usually in- poses. "F" coupons are found in the R.A.F. Tactical Air Force ed by Capt. J. H. Tate, first com- teresting guest speaker being C. ration book three and each cou- were getting established at air mander of Tarawa Atoll. He said L. M. Giggey who related his pon is good for one pound of fields in France. They are the the new carrier would be the experiences during a recent trip sugar. These coupons do not ex- members of the "air lift" par-

try through which he passed acquired by using the "D" pre- surface trip across the channel.

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BURNS LAKE

WITH THE R.C.A.F. IN BRITwives can now buy all their ground crew were flown to the first American warship able to through the Peace River coun- pire until December 31, 1944. ties and were flown to the try. He was amazed at the diver- For those who preserve in front in Dakota transports, insity and vastness of the coun- quantities, extra sugar may be stead of waiting for the slower

and he agreed with many others serves coupons. Two of these Advance parties went in to that there is a great future be- coupons become valid every four prepare landing strips on the fore that part of Canada. Just weeks, and rather than use continent to supervise maintenthe same, he concluded, that these coupons for purchasing ance of Spitfires still operating there was no place on his long preserves, the housewife may from Britain. As soon as a pertrip to compare with Terrace use each coupon for the pur- manent base was established in and he was very glad to be back chase of one-half pound of the invaded territory, the "air lift" men were transported by

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Postwar Radio

the war you may be able to tune in a stove by turning a radio

Columbia University in connection with an announcement of new centre there for industrial research in high frequency electricity.

A tuned-in stove would be an alloy of some sort that would pick up radio waves of short lengths, the same general type of radio waves now used in industry to heat plywood and

The radio stove would pick up evenly an the garment will the heat by its resistance to a specially chosen wave length. Heat gradually over stove and The problem is to find an inexstir constantly with a long pensive wave-length which would not heat anything except home stoves.

Old English Double or Nothing "The Hitler Gang (at 7:26, 9:28) Chorus of Twins

and Catherine Ferguson of Tor onto are identical twins who don't believe in doing anything by halves. They were married in GAY AND a double ceremony—Louis to Pte. GAY AND a double ceremony-Louis to Pte. Leelie Cake and Catherine to FO Hugh Murdock.

They set up housekeeping in adjoining homes. Now they are in the same room in the same hospital where they gave birth to haby daughters at the same time. Their husbands walked the corridors together too.

25 YEARS AGO

July 11, 1919 Lieut, Col. McMordie was ap-

short time before. Lieut. Col. Mc-Mordie had just returned from

bly at Weimar ratified the acceptance of a peace treaty with the Allied powers. Ninety-nine deputies abstained from voting on the resolution.

Longshoremen's and Machinists'

TUESDAY

4:00—Sound Off 4:15-G. I. Jive

America

5:00-Rebroadcast Waltz Time

5:45—Melody Round-up

6:00-CBC News 6:05—Recorded Interlude

6:15—Sport: Interview 6:30-H.M.C.S. Chatham Band

7:00-Night Train

8:00-G. I. Journal 8:30—Contented Hour

9:00-Fibber McGee and Molly

10:15-Show Time.

10:30-Suspense 11:00-Closing announcement

7:45-CBC News 7:50-Musical Clock 8:30-Morning Devotions 8:45-Novelty Tunes

9:00-Homemakers Fourth Street. Peggy Saunders 9:15-George Hall 9:30—CBC News Rebroadcast

> 10:00-Vocal Varieties 10:15—Freddy Martin

10:30-Tune Wranglers

11:17—Recorded Interlude 11:45—Reginald Foort

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1:30-To be announced 2:00-Sign Off

Complete Shows 1:15, 3:10, 5:05, WEDNESDAY ONLY

Two bridges on the Massettamong other purposes for the of Tow Hill to the cannery at built. One is over Chown Slough and the other over Sangan now dye synthetic materials river, points about half a mile Massett. Material has arrived tion of Road Foreman Jesse

NEW YORK, July 11 @-After

This prediction was made at

TORONTO, July 10 18- Louis A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE

pointed police magistrate to replace Alfred Carss who died a The German National Assem-

A labor federation called the One Big Union was formed in Prince Rupert, Included in it were Fishpackers' Union, the Prince Rupert Industrial Union. the Loggers' Union and the

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4:30-Rebroadcast Music from

:30—Personal Album

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7:15-Front Line Family 7:30 -- Songs of Empire

9:30-Soliloguy 10:00-CBC News Broadcast 10:05—Recorded Interlude

WEDNESDAY

7:30-Musical Clock

9:35—Transcribed Varieties

10:45-London Paladium Orch. 11:00—Scandinavian Melodies 11:15—Broadcast of Messages

12:00—Tommy Dorsey's Or-

12:30—Spotlight Bands 12:45—CBC News 12:50—Recorded Interlude

1:00—One Night Stand

7:00, 9:00



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