d 28 ratings-includ-

nd the eighth corvette Canadian Navy in the was built in 1940 at

erni had been credited probable U-boat sinknt at numerous other hunts.

UTIONS ORONTO

Representatives-Post ipbuilding Brief

the urgency to comthe sixth convention rades and Labor Conupert Trades and Lancil held its regular meeting on Friday eveinstead of this coming

eting was well attended ne calling for a 6-hour and a 5-day work week to provide full employer the war with no ren wages or the standeased to \$40 per month, air force in the world." the length of citizeneligibility be reduced to s. A third resolution hat natural resources ot be allowed to be conbe exploited and defor profit but, as Godights, they should be and controlled by the

of Canada. of the brief presented cently to the Governy the Canadian Ship-Federation calling for idation of government and controlled shipnd that the work and personnel be turned private enterprise, was d provoked considernusement among the , when it ended up by g subsidies from the ent for all privatelyshipyards. A comwas appointed to draft er resolution recomto the proper authoriif these shipyards go on relief in order intain themselves, it nly be a sensible confor the government them all over.

nan J. S. Black, business or the local Carpenters' as elected as the delethe coming convention

y Loan to October 23

WA, Sept. 11 — The Victory Loan camill get under way on 23, Hon. J. L. Ilsley, of finance, anlast night. The issue for \$1,300,00,000, the yet. The objective of loan was \$1,200,000,000.

MORE WINS BALL FLAG

MORE, Sept. 11-Baltion the International aseball pennant yestern a 5 to nothing victory ed over Jersey City.

LIBUT SALES

American , 53,000, Storage, 15c

34,000, Pacific, 15c 0,000, Atlin, Whiz, 15c

Weather Forecast For period up to 6 p.m. tomorrow.

NORTH COAST: Fair and warm with light winds becoming cloudy during evening. Tuesday: Cloudy and mild with rain northern section. Moderate

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C. MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1944

PRICE FIVE CENTS

TISH STRIKING INTO HOLLAND; MASS SLAUGHTER BY ALBERT

Stalin Regreta Unable to be at North Atlantic and Quebec Meeting

QUEBEC, Sept. 11-Premier Stalin has expressed regret that he is unable to attend the Quebec conference with Prime Minister Churchill and President Roosevelt.

In his note, published today in answer to numerous queries as to why he would not attend the conference Premier Stalin stated:

"At the present time when Soviet Armies are fighting on a broad front and driving the enemy back to his weakened homeland I feel that they cannot be deprived of leadership by my absence from the Soviet for even a short period."

Premier Stalin has attended only one of the eleven conferences between the United Nations leaders.

ng the resolutions pass- GREATEST BOMBER PILOT IN WORLD

LONDON, Sept. 11 (P) - Wing Commander Geoffrey Leonard Chesshire of the Royal Air Force, ving. A second recom- to whom the Victoria Cross has that legislation be en- | been awarded, has made four oviding for those who, operational tours as a heavy nt of age, will be un- bomber pilot and has completed work after the war that more than one hundred missions. age pension be made Some high ranking air officers ry to those who have describe Chessire as "probably the age of 60 years, that the greatest bomber pilot of any

Bulletins

ANTI-NAZIS EXECUTED In Germany eight leaders of the July anti-Nazi plot have been ordered executed. The executions may have already taken place.

YANKS NEAR REICH In the face of increasing Nazi resistance, American forces have reached within eight miles of the Siegfried Line and five miles of Germany. British and Canadians continue their gains along the tighter on the port of Brest | the second Quebec war confer- velt had travelled with their grumble." and Berlin suggests its fall is likely.

HEAVY AIR POUNDING The Regal Air Force and the Royal Canadian Air Force has delivered another heavy bombing attack on German objectives including Mannheim, Dusseldorf and Brunswick. Five hundred planes took part in the attack and 23 bombers

RUSSIANS DRIVE ON The great Russian drive southward into the Balkans and westward in Poland continues without let-up.

and fighters were lost.

WHEAT TO GREECE Canadian wheat and fish is being loaded through the port of St. John for Greece.

REACH GOTHIC LINE Ameican forces have reached the gun-studded Gothic Line in Italy. Strong Nazicounter-attacks with tanks and infantry have been repulsed.

NEARING NEW GUINEA Allied forces have occupied the Schouten islands off New Guinea.

BOMBING BURMA The Royal Air Force continues heavy attacks on railway communications and ship-

NAZI PAPERS BANNED All pro-Nazi newspapers in Bulgaria have been banned.

ping of the Japanese in Burma.

JAPAN DIGGING IN The Premier of Japan announces that large stores of emergency supplies have been assembled in the country against the possibility of Allied air attacks or invasion attacks against Japan proper.



CANADIANS CROSSING THE SEINE-Over a hastily constructed Bailey Bridge these Canadian vehicles loaded with railway ties, cross over the Seine. The ties were used to reinforce a fresh clay roadway in record time by the Royal Canadian Engineers.

CHURCHILL AND ROOSEVELT ARRIVE IN QUEBEC FOR VICTORY CONFERENCE WHICH STARTS IMMEDIATELY

rived in Quebec today for ence. another conference. The The Earl of Athlone arrived conference will begin immedi-Churchill and a large other advisors. Mrs. Roosevelt also came with her husband.

Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill met on the station platcoast. The Allies are closing form as their staffs prepared for

QUEBEC, Sept. 11 - ence. They chatted enthusias- husbands. tically about the trend of war | The British Prime Minister Prime Minister Winston events. After a short informal and his party landed at Halifax for the duration of the confer- two special trains.

with Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. ately. British Prime Minister Churchill and Prime Minister was accompanied by Mrs. Mackenzie King followed in an-meeting describe it as a "victory

Mr. Churchill looked fit and air officials as well as sickness crossing the Atlantic. 'France," remarking that things "Eleanor's here too." were "lovely."

Churchill and President chat they drove to the Citadel yesterday from a large trans-Franklin D. Roosevelt ar- where they will live and work port and came on to Quebec in

It is anticipated that the

Many associated with the conference."

Mr. Churchill moved briskly staff of naval, army and cheerful despite a few days' across four railway tracks at Wolfs Cove to greet Mr. Roose-During their conversation Mr. velt. "Hello, I'm glad to see you," Churchill was heard to mention said the American president.

> "Victory is everywhere," ob-Quebec City gave the two served Mr. Churchill in his chat leaders a hearty and informal with Mr. Roosevelt. "When everything we touch turns to Mrs. Churchill and Mrs. Roose- gold, there is no cause to

Portland Canal Mining-

Stewart Looking Forward to Great Revival of Activity as War Ends

A revival of interest in mining prospects in the Portland Canal area this year forecasts a probable expansion of hard rock mineral development immediately after the war far greater than the district century. has ever seen, declares W. R. Tooth of Stewart who has been a visitor to the city during the past two weeks. This year, the almost forgotten district

around the village of Stewart, which borders on the base of the Alaskan panhandle at the head of the canal has received more inquiries about mining prospects than during any year since the beginning of the war.

Consequently, an atmosphere of optimism pervades the district. Residents of the village and its companion town Hyder, Alaska, believe that they last 25 years has continually exwill finally turn the page on tended indications of the ore their 25-year chronicle of de- body. layed hopes when the end of the. war relieves the manpower and equipment situation enough to

properties. The most promising and the lease developed of these properties is the Willoughby Creek 35 miles east of Stewart. Here plorations. Ventures Limited, an exploration syndicate, is investigating prospects of a large body of composite ore with a high gold con-

Stewart people say that if out. surface indications are borne out this will develop into one of the best mines in the country. The fact that this ore body is along the proposed

added justification for the

The recession of more than a mile of a nearby glacier in the On the Alaska side of the

boundary, at Fish Creek, five miles out of Stewart the United allow development of nearby States Bureau of Mines is interested in the Mountain View claim. They have already driven a tunnel into showings of gold, silver and tungsten and are makshowing, south of Meziadin Lake, ing further diamond drill ex-

> Also on the Alaska side is the Mountain Boy property where a small working party has reached a stage where samples of high grade silver ore are being sent People on both sides of the

> border have a high faith in the future of silver as an international monetary metal. On the Canadian side, the Bon

Accord syndicate, formerly known as the L.L. and H. group, has taken Crown grants on several claims on Bitter Creek, 18 miles east of Stewart.

A marked recession of the many glaciers is showing up minerals throughout the district. Silver Otter and Bitter Creek glaciers have also gone back a mile in the past quarter

Except for the perennially productive Premier mine, miner al production in the Portland Canal district has had a costly and disappointing history since route of a highway which early prospectors went in 30 Seven Central would run from Stewart to years ago. However, Stewart Skeena River route makes it failures the district has reached Interior Men Skeena River route makes it failures the district has reached of vital intrest to them. They a state of development where it feel that the mine will be is now poised for a successful grasp at prosperity.

DESTROYED

Fire of unascertained origin on Saturday afternoon shortly after 4 o'clock destroyed the American laundry at Port Edward. The fire department made quick response to an alar mbut the flames were too far advanced to Algiers Declares make it possible to save the huilding However the conflage Russians in Reich building. However, the conflagration was prevented from ward meantime.

Local Temperature Maximum

Minimum

WAS MISSING, IS PRISONER

Gratifying Word Received Concerning Pte. Sandhals

Private Widar Asbjorn Sandhals, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Sandhals, Dodge Cove, Digby Island, who had been reported missing in action in France, has now been officially reported by the International Red Cross committee at Geneva to be a prisoner of war in Germany. This gratifying information was received by the parents at the end of the week in a message from the department of national defence. The message said that further information would be forwarded as soon as it was

Messages on CFPR At New Time Soon

Starting next Monday, September 18, CFPR will broadcast VIOLENT BATTLE the daily messages to isolated points at a new time 11:30 a.m. Broadcast at the present time official weather forecast.

ALLIED SUPREME HQ., Sept. 11 (CP)—British troops are reported striking into Holland today in a sweep toward the north end of the Siegfried Line after a mass slaughter of Germans. The American First Army punched to less than 10 miles from the German border at two places and captured the capital of the tiny Duchy

of Luxembourg.

Along the Channel coast Brit-

ish troops of the First Canadian

Army opened an all-out assault

on LeHavre late Sunday and,

by this morning, had seized

high ground northeast and north

Americans hurling shells into

German soil for the first time,

were reported bombarding Aach-

Radio broadcasts from Brus-

sels said the British Second

Army had crossed the Nether-

lands frontier for the first time

although earlier reports had put

them there last week. The cross-

ing was, apparently, on the road

to Eindsoven from one of the

British bridgeheads 25 to 35

An' Associated Press dispatch

from the British front said Brit-

ish troops had stormed across

the Schelde-Meuse canal, last

water barrier before the Nether-

lands frontier, after a large

scale three-day battle around

Bourg-Leopold and Bechtel,

north of Albert Canal, in which

12,000 prisoners were taken and

more Germans killed in one day

than at any time since the

First Canadian Army troops

William McDougall Cummings,

for 20 years postmaster at the

northern mining town of Alice

Arm, passed away at midnight

Friday at the Port Simpson Gen-

eral Hospital where he had

been a patient for the past

year. The remains were brought

here over the week-end and the

funeral took place this after-

noon from First Baptist Church

66 years of age and was born

in Truro, Nova Scotia. He served

with the 231st Battalion in the

First Great War after which

he took up residence at Alice

carpenter. Later he became post-

master there. He was highly es-

teemed in the community and

The funeral service was con-

The late Mr. Cummings was

to Fairview Cemetery.

have entered Zebrugge unoppos-

march from Normandy.

PASSING OF

miles east of Antwerp.

en, German border city.

First Allied Shells Fired On Reich Soil

LONDON, Sept. 11 - First United States shells fell on German soil yesterday three ASSAUlting miles south of the important miles advance was made to Havre Port bring the Allies to within 81/2 miles of the frontier of the Reich. The Americans joined with the British Second Army in advancing on the road to Dusseldorf. The Canadian entered the port of Zebrugge, of the port in heavy fighting. famous in First World War annals. To the south the Allies advanced to within 17 miles of Belfort.

RAGES IN ITALY

ROME, Sept. 11 (P) - British for several years, the messages Eighth Army troops have rewill now be heard fifteen min- pulsed a series of enemy counterutes later than before and will attacks on the Adriatic front in be combined with the light- Italy and violent fighting conkeepers' announcement and the tineus in the sector, headquarters

announced today.



THIS IS NO PICNIC — Seated on a stretch of lawn in front of Arm, following his trade as a their bombed-out homes, these English people, victims of the current robot invasion receive hot food from two of the food flying squads operated by the British War Relief Society.

Are Casualties

Names of seven north-central British Columbia men are contained in recent Army and R.C. A.F. casualty lists. Three of the men, killed in action, have connections in Prince Rupert. They are:

Major Cyril Colville Alexan-France. His wife, the former Margaret McLeod, of Prince Rupert, lives in Victoria.

Pte. Aldo John Campagnolo, at Smithers. killed in action, son of Mr. and

ALGIERS, Sept. 11-The Alspreading. The Acropolis laun- giers radio said last night that dry in town is being pressed into the Red Army had pushed into service to handle the Port Ed. East Prussia. This was not confirmed from other sources.

> HEFTY BABY An elephant weighs from 160 to 200 pounds at birth.

ave. west, Prince Rupert.

Pte. James William Collins, ducted by Rev. W. W. Silver-

George, and Warrant Officer The pallbearers were T. W. Frederick Stubbs Watson, whose Falconer, Ole Evindsen, James mother, Mrs. F. Watson, lives Weir, George B. Casey, Ed. Peter-

many friends will regret his Mrs. Louis Campagnolo, 238 9th passing. In addition to his widow, who son, killed in action. He was the had faithfully attended him son of W. S. Hewson, Prince during his long illness and who was present at the end, are two

Listed as wounded is Pte. Don- sisters - Mrs. Marion Morcom ald Stephen Cooper, whose and Mrs. Burt Canbu-both of mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Cooper, San Francisco. lives at Terrace.

son of George Collins, of Port thorne, pastor of First Baptist Essington, is listed as wounded. Church, assisted by Rev. Gor-Listed as missing after air don Smith of the Anglican misoperations with the R.C.A.F. sion boat Northern Cross. Hymns are Flying Officer William Ron- were "Abide With Me" and ald Campbell, whose father, J. "God Be With You Till We der Nixon, killed in action in H. Campbell, lives at Prince Meet Again."

son and B. Turbitt.

Local Shipyard Requires Journeymen Helpers, also Women and Boys as Rivet Passers and Markers. — Apply National Selective Service A.M. 150.

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EDITORIAL

PETTY PRAIRIE PHILOSOPHY

The editor of the Calgary Albertan does not asend to the heights of broad-minded and unselfish jurnalism when he sneers at a promise made reently at Prince George by Progressive-Conservative eader John Bracken to link up the Peace River with 'rince George by rail in order to give this region direct connection with the Pacific Coast ports of 'rince Rupert and Vancouver. Prince George is reerred to as a "village with ambitions which sees itelf as the centre of a future northern empire." The ditor of the Albertan evidently does not wish to ee the rest of Canada thrive and prosper unless, ike the Alaska Highway, it should be brought diectly tributary to its door. Why Prince George should be scoffed at for having ambitions is a little difficult to understand. Could it be Calgary has no ambitions itself? Or could it be that Calgary is un- MEN duly ambitious?

We reprint the Calgary Albertan's editorial be- stoney Alexander cause it illustrates a form of opposition which we Charles Anderson -may expect against a Pacific Coast outlet for the Peace River, in spite of the fact that its necessity and logic has been admitted and advocated by leading statesmen and Empire builders long before Mr. Bracken came into the picture.

The editorial:

"In a recent speech at Prince George, Progressive Conservative leader John Bracken made a statement which will not be appreciated in Alberta. He announced if his party is elected, one of its first projects would be to link up the Peace River with Prince George (presumably by rail) in order to give this region a direct connection with the Pacific Coast ports of Prince Rupert and Vancouver. This, he said, would start 'a new era of development.'

"Promises of this sort are undoubtedly great stuff in Prince George a village with ambitions, which sees itself as the centre of a future northern empire. Nothing would please Prince George-ites better than to have the Dominion government build a railway at great expense across the Rockies to connect their town with the Peace River Block. Such a project would aid them in two ways; they would get the benefit of the boom which would accompany the building of the railway, and after it was built they would get a large part of the trade of the Peace River Valley.

"Any such arrangement, however, gives very little consideration to the interests of Alberta. Although the Peace River Block lies inside the British Columbia boundary, its trade and transportation connections have always been with Alberta. The Alberta government many years ago built the Northern Alberta Railway to connect Dawson Creek and intervening points with the main C.N.R. line at Edmonton. This railway operated at a loss for many years, and the loss was assumed by the province. It is now under private management, but Alberta is still paying the interest on its bonds. It was this railway which opened up the Peace River Block to settlement and made possible its subsequent development. In addition, of course, Alberta has constructed and maintainedthe greater part of the highway system through which the Block is connected with the outside world. The province has, therefore, a very substeantial stake in the future of this territory.

"Whether there will be any spectacular development in the Peace River Block after the war remains to be seen. If such a development does take place, Alberta which has borne a large part of the cost of opening up the region, is certainly entitled to a fair share of the trade which may arise from such development. The people of this province should not be asked to pay higher taxes in order to finance the building of a railway expressly designed to divert business away from Alberta.'

TELEPHONE SERVICE

Improvement and extension of the telephone ser- David McMeekin vice is one of Prince Rupert's crying municipal needs. Robert McNab There are hundreds of people here who would like John O'Neill to have telephones—some really needing them—but Patrick E. M. Palmer they are not being provided. A similar condition, of Gordon Parkin course, exists at many other over-crowded commu- Peter J. Peterson nities. With the present system overtaxed and overworked, it has been found impossible to maintain the good service to which we were at one time used.

In laying its plans for improving the service, the Harry Robb city utilities committee will, no doubt, give consideration to installing a modern automatic dial sys- Rexford M. Scherk tem to replace the present obsolete "central" system J. D. Schubert of making calls.

The city council is well advised to be taking steps at this time to canvass the possibilities of providing a more adequate telephone service here just as soon carl smith as it is possible to do so. This utility has been for Malcolm Smith many years a fine source of surplus revenue for the walter smith city and, no doubt, there will be little difficulty in carl strand the matter of financing. We are assured that the orme stuart principal difficulty is one of obtaining the equip-

The issue of public or private ownership of the telephone utility may possibly be brought forward oscar wingham again. People who use and desire telephones will no Jack Yule doubt decide this question on the ability of one or the other to provide and maintain adequate service. John Armstrong Br. At the present moment it appears that both publicly cufford F. Bartlett and privately owned telephone systems are having difficulty in meeting their respective situations.



JERRY LEAVES a train of destruction in his wake. The Canadians chased him out of Dieppe and now the French are starting the job of cleaning up the mess he left.

PRINCE RUPERT HONOR ROLL

List of Local Men and Women on Active Service Are YOU responsible for someone's name not in this list? (See entry form elsewhere)

Grant Coverdale

Walter Cross

Charles Dennis

Paul Dvornek

Thomas Dennis

R. C. H. Durnford

George Dybhavn

Malcolm Elder

Frank Elliott

Helge Essen

Whitfield Elder

Charles V. Evitt

George Flewin

Thomas Flewin

James Garlick

John Gates

Ralph Gillies

William Garlick

Alfred E. S. Gillis

Joseph D. Gillis

Milton P. Gillis

Andrew Glover

William Gomez

Darrow Gomez

Edward Gosnell

Burton Green

Spiro Gurgerich

James Hadden

Gerry Hamelin

R. H. A. Haynes

Cecil Hemmons

David Henderson

Howard Hibbard

Harold Hodgson

David Houston

Robert Houston

William Hutson

Harold Ivarson

Robert Johnson

Walter Johnson

S. D. Johnston

Nick J. Killas

Nick Kurulok

Pierre LeRoss

Clarence Lovin

Danny Magnet

Cecil M. Marr

Murill Mathews

Ian Macdonald

Alex McFarlane

Gerald McIntyre

Jack McEvoy

Victor Miller

Clyde Moraes

Ford Moran

Jack Moran

James Moran

John K. Murray

William H. Nesbitt

Robert Moxley

Joseph Naylor

Leonard Ness

Robert Parks

Donald Norton

*David W. Oland

Frank Parlette

Walter Perkins

Emil Perlstrom

Peter Peterson

L. C. R. Raabe

N. A. Pavlikis

Carl Reich

James E, Reil

Freddie Reich

Olav Rysstad Bud Skattebol

William Scherk

Thomas Scully

Bob Shrubsal

Thomas Sibley

Bruce Simundson

Glenn Smith

Hugh J. Smith

Douglas Stalker

Alexander Storrie

Richard Sylvester

James Smith

W. D. Smith

Albert Stiles

Jack Storrie

James Buden

Roy Sweet

A. L. St. John

Robert G. Robinson

Robert Rudderham

Ernest Ratchford

Robert D. Patrick

George F. Penney

William A. Pilfold Jr

Stanley Moraes

Steve Mentenko

Michael P. McCaffrey

Kenneth McCrimmon

John C. McCubbin

Norman McGlashan

Arthur A. MacDonald

Donald M. Montgomer

Robert Montgomery

Roderick Montgomery

Michael D. Montesan

George Marchildon

G. M. Letnes

G. P. Lyons

Everett R. Leek

Oliver R. Leighton

Charles Eggert Love

D. Johnston

Robert William Keavs

Percy Hudson

L. H. Hinton

E. D. Head

Thomas W. Graham

R. Haynes

W. Haynes

*Frank E. Hodgkinson

Earl Gordon

Bert Cross

Fred G. Barber Ted Arney W. G. Barker John Bowman William Bremner Bernard Bridden George J. Brown James Bryant Harold Bunn John Bunn Hugh Burbank Tony Bussanich Russell Cameron Gordon Calderwood Robert H. Capstick Douglas Christison William J. Commons Sydney Croxford Spencer Davies Edward Dawes George Dibb A. F. Dodd Vincent Dodd Peter Doherty John Dohl Robert Duggan Donald Eastman Elmer Eburne Melvin Eburne Robert L. Eby William Earl Eby Robert Elkins William P. Elkins Martin Eriksen James Feasby Bernard Fortune Terry Fortune Gordon Fraser Mitchell Gay Efner Green James Greer Lester Grimble Terry Grimble Ian Grimsson Boyo Gurvich John Grimsson Carl J. Gustafson George D. Hague Hazen Hankinson Matt Harris Trevor Hill Raymond Hougan

Bill Hunter Foster Husov Peter Husoy James M. Irvine Tom Johnstone Rodney Jones *Lloyd (Sonny) Keays Harry L. Knutson Percy Knutson James G. Laurie Jack R. Laurie Richard Leighton Jantoft Leland Fred Lewis Tilly R. Lloyd Harry Lundonist Ted Mills *Harry Monkley Thomas A. Mulhern William Murdoch William Murray William H. Murray Daniel McDonald Jack Macfie Robert McKay E. W. (Ned) McLeod John McLeod Norman McLeod David McNab Frank Douglas Parker Albert M. Phillipson Clement J. Phillipson

*Bud Ponder Magne Rabben David Ritchie Jack Ritchie Jeffrey H. Robinson Arthur Saunders Stanley Scherk Anton Simundson Clifford Silversides Melvin Skalmerud Fred W. Skinner Charles Sunberg James Taylor Inge Valen

Jack Balfour Eric Barton Wm. (Sonny) Beynon

Stanley Veitch

Norman Blackhall C. Dan Taper L. V. Tattersal Lewis Bouvette Robert Taylor W. Bowes John Albert Teng Raymond Bracewell Donald Thompson Ronald Bracewell Arnold Tweed Jack Unwin William Brass W. Bridden Rodney Valpy Earl Brochu William M. Brown Clarence Vaughan Frank Bruce Stanley Vickerman Wizner Bryant Robert Vuckovich Arthur F. Cade John Walker John A. V. Cade Clifford Wanamaker Alfred Calderone Clarence D. Watson *Aldo Camagnola Raymond M. Watson *Jack Campbell Jack Wearmouth John Campbell James Weir Marc Cavenaile Leslie West Donald Clark William White Edward Clark J. Williams George Collins Jr. James Wood James W Collins Harry R. Wrathall Jim Colussi Kenneth E. Wrathall Mike Colussi Thurlow M. Wright Frank Comadina Desmond J. T. Cook AIR FORCE Martin van Cooten

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George Zbura U.S. ARMY Chester B. Clapp George A. Glay Glenn Goodlive Thomas W. Pierce Ernest Santurbane

*Rudolph Warne

Henry Worsfold

William H. Wilson

U.S. NAVY Howard Frizzell Clifford J. Robertson WOMEN

Lavinia (Winnie) Exley Frances M. Thomson Beatrice Berner Louise Bird Phylis Hamblin Matilda Larsen Edith Mutrie Irene Sully

Jane Taper AIR FORCE Betty Barber Jean R. Cameron Iris Corbould Lilian Croxford Isobel Mackenzie Molly Mackenzie

Kay Nickerson

U.S. ARMY Mary McCaffery U.S. NAVY Viola May Dybhavn

*Made Supreme Sacrifice

Tag Nets \$223

lized the sum of \$223 in their annual tag day held Saturday. The money will be used for war purposes, it is announced.

The committee in charge of the canvass consisted of Mrs H. A. Breen, convener; Mrs. S. R. Donaldson, Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. J. A. Frew, Mrs. G. W. Abbott, Reid, Mrs. Smith.

Skalmerul, and Joan Adcock.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Wilson and Miss Ruth Atkinson, all of Burns Lake, arrived Friday evening by car to spend a short holiday at Lakelse Lake.

here, with maximum temperature reading of 82 on Friday.

Mrs. Pearson of Terrace, has been killed in a truck accident in Alberta, according to word received here.

DOCUMENTS FOR NATION CAPE TOWN (-Thousands of documents collected by the late Dr. Gustav Preller, one of South Africa's most distinguished historians are now in the possession of the nation. An entire room at the Union Archives is occupied by the collection.

Radio Dial

MONDAY-P.M. 4:00—Sound off 4:15-G. I. Jive 4:30—California Melodies

5:30—Personal Album 5:45—Melody Roundup 6:00-C.W.A.C. Program

7:00—CBC News 7:15—Canadian Roundup

8:00—String Album 8:30—Lloyd Powell, pianist 9:00—Here's to Romance

10:15—CBC News Roundup 10:30—Double Feature

7:30—Musical Clock

8:30-Morning Concert 9:00—BBC News 9:15—Morning Devotions 9:30-Freddy Martin 9:45—March Time

11:15-Message Period 11:17—Recorded Interlude

12:00-Great Music 12:15—Band Wagon 12:30—CBC News

1:30—One Night Stand 2:00—Silent

Hill 60 Chapter

Hill 60 Chapter, I.O.D.E., rea-

Mrs. R. S. Greig, Mrs. R. J. Keron. Mrs. C. Brind, Mrs. J. Hutchison, Mrs. J. H. Macey, Mrs. Wood, Mrs. Moore, Mrs. R. G. Macauley, Mrs.

Taggers were: Allan Forman, Rosemary Hartwig, Sandy Ormiston, Mary Strachan, Dona Petroff, Robert Berthelet, Donald Berthelet, Mary Addison, Barbara Teng, Dorothy Hutchison, Norman Hill, Harvey Weir, Billy Donaldson, Lillian Sylvester, Ann Whiting, Patricia Dumas, Marie

TERRACE

Hot, dry weather continues

Frank Morris, who sold his place on the bench to Dr. Jens Munthe of Prince Rupet and left here several months ago, has re turned to Terrace to remain. He has purchased the farm of W. A. King near the school, for \$6,000.

Ralph Pearson, son of Mr. and

(Subject to Change)

5:00-Music From America

6:05—Recorded Interlude 6:15—Merchant Navy Show 6:45—Night Train

7:30—Three Shades 7:45—Clement Q. Williams

9:30—Hour of Charm 10:00-CBC News 10:10—Elmore Philpott

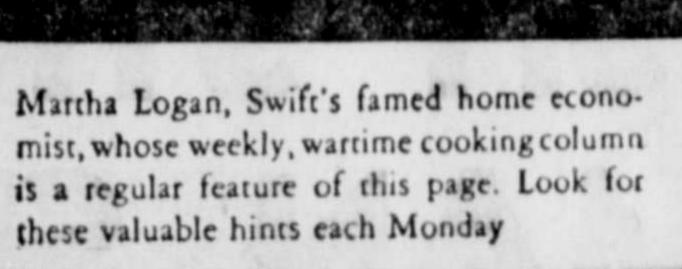
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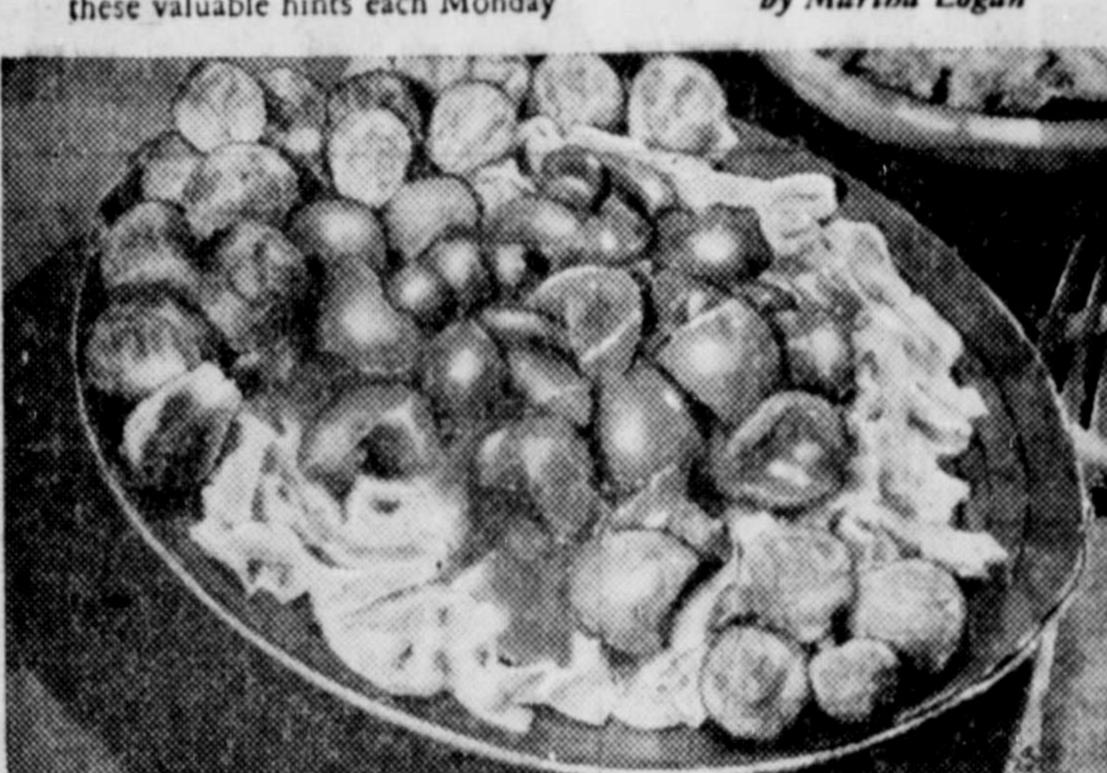
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12:45—Matinee Memories 1:00—Stanley Hoban 1:15—Spotlight Bands





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fish, poultry, or alternates, liver, heart or kidney once a week. Eggs: at least three or four a week. MILK-Adults 1/2 pint. More than a pint for children. Some cheese as

FRUITS-One serving of tomatoes or citrus fruit or their juices; plus one other fruit, fresh, canned or dried. VEGETABLES-One serving of potatoes plus two servings of other vege. tables, preferably leafy green or yellow.

Frequently raw. BREAD AND CEREALS-One serving of whole grain cereal. Four to six slices of Canada Approved bread, brown or white.

This week's recipe for a family of six is really something. Try it soon!

2 beef kidneys 4 tablespoons lard

1 onion, sliced 2 to 3 cups diced carrots

2 cups tomatoes 1 to 2 cups diced potatoes 1 teaspoon Worcester sauce

Soak kidneys in salted cold water

1/2 hour, then drain and pour boiling water over them. Cut in 1/2 inch slices crosswise, removing tubes and membranes. Dredge slices in seasoned flour. Melt lard in heavy pan and brown kidneys, sliced onion in it. Add tomatoes, carrots and seasoning. Simmer 1/2 hour. Add potatoes and continue cooking 1/2 hour. Taste and season as required.



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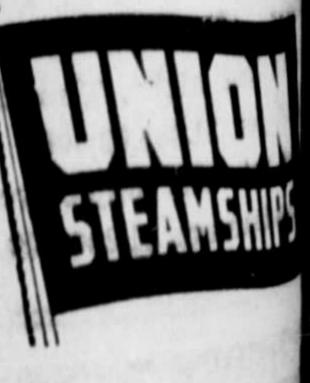


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Wm. McVee, who has been stationed in Prince Rupert for the past few months on special duty, will leave on tonight's beat for Victoria.

Dr. J. J. Gibson left Saturday night to spend a holiday visiting at his home in Penticton. Mrs. Gibson is at present visiting in Picton, Ontario.

Gordon Bryant left on Saturday night on a business trip to

H. A. Devine left on Saturday night to spend a holiday in Vic-

Miss Laura Stephens left Saturday night on her return to Vancouver after spending a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Stephens.

C. Maundrell left on Saturday night for a visit to his former home at Armstrong.

Mrs. W. H. Cadman will leave Tuesday for her home in Vancouver after visiting for the last month with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. Nixon, Westview.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Bussinger of Telkwa were among those who left on Saturday night for Van-

Are you entertaining out-oftown house guests? You will be doing them an honor by having us publish a personal note about their visit.

Weldon McAfee left Saturday night for Vancouver on business.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Shannon and daughter, Patricia, of Seattle, passed through the city Saturday on their return from a trip to Ketchikan. Mr. Shannon, district governor of Rotary International, presided at a Rotary conference held in the Alaska town last week.

The annual conference of the Union of B.C. Municipalities is scheduled to get under way to day in Nelson. Local delegates are Mayor H. M. Daggett and Alderman George Hills, who will present a resolution urging that spouses of property owners and poll tax payers be allowed to vote without payment of an extra fee as is now required.

Miss Margaret Mann was in the city Saturday night returning to her home at Nelson after a six weeks' visit at Ketchikan with her grandmother, Mrs. Osberg. Miss Mann is the younger daughter of E. A. Mann, former well known local druggist who for years has been located at Nelson. Her elder sister is identified with the staff of the Kootenay Lake General Hospital at Nelson as a dietitician and he. brother, Roy, is with the Royal Canadian Air Force at Winni-Green 995 | peg.

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CANADIAN GENERAL LOOKS PLEASED - Lieut.-General Guy Simonds, Commander of the Second Canadian Corps, has the smile of victory on his lips as he watches his Canadian armor make their first tank crossing of the Seine. With him is A.D.C., Capt. Larry Stearns, Toronto. .

DAILY NEWS

Your Assistance Invited

The Daily News is compiling a Roll of Honor which it is hoped may contain the name of every man and woman of this city to serve with the armed forces at sea, on land and in the air. To make this list complete, it is essential to obtain the co-operation of the public as a whole in submitting the names.

It is impossible for the Daily News or any one person to compile the list complete so we are asking YOU to be responsible for the submission of the name of YOUR boy, YOUR girl or YOUR friend.

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

ROLL OF HONOR EDITOR Daily News, Prince Rupert

Name
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Relation
Address
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If Casualty, Nature and Date
Remember, if YOU do not submit a certain person's

CONSUMER'S RATION COUPON CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER

COUPON VALUES - 4 ounces COFFEE - 1 pound - I pound BUTTER - 1/2 pound

					SUGAR	1 pound
SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THURSDAY	FRI	SAT
AUGUST 31st - TEA-COFFEE COUPONS 14 to 29 Expire E COUPONS 1 to 6 Expire					1	2
3	4	5	6	7 Butter Coupons 76, 77 Valid	8	9
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17	18	19	20	21 Butter Coupons 78, 79 Valid	22	23
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BUTTER COUPONS 74, 75, 76, 77, EXPIRE SEPTEMBER 30th

Local Gyro folk, from veteran grandpa" members to the months old babes of the service club juniors, mingled happily on the sunny shores of Auriol Point in Metlakatla Passage yesterday as the Prince Rupert Gyro Club held its annual picnic. A mid - September extension of Prince Rupert's superfine summer weather lent warm favor to the outing. There was the traditionally lavish hospitality for old and young alike. The crowd was the largest yet, numbering upwards of sixty. The arrangements of Amerigo Dominato, chairman of the picnic committee, went off without a hitch.

The trip was made aboard Dr. R. G. Large's commodious power cruiser, Soogwillis, and there was the customary feat of Bill Stone leaping overboard from the wheelhouse roof to swim ashore in leading the procession of landing craft. Thus commenced a happy day given over to beach sports, boating and other pasttimes including the full enjoyment of the lunch and evening meals with soft drinks, ice cream, hot dogs and canteloupes supplied in a measure to amply satify the most juvenile appe-

Sunburned and happy, the big party, which left at 10 a.m., was home safe and sound by 9 p.m.

Those who enjoyed the memorable outing were Dr. and Mrs. R. G. Large, Peggy and Dick Large, Mr. and Mrs. A. Dominato, Peggy Ann and Leona May Dominato, Mrs. Len Griffiths, Len Lynn Griffiths, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Asemissen, Darlene Daly, D. G. Borland, Mrs. Bob Benton, Ann Borland, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bulger, Mary Margaret Bulger, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Balagno, Delphine Balagno, Charlotte and Peggy Dodimead, Bill Stone, Diane Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Brydges, Ronnie Brydges. Mr. and Mrs. Allan Landels, Kathleen Elizabeth Landels, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Ham, Mrs. Ham, sr., Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Milla Bruce Mills, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Cowie, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Scott, Mrs. J. W. Scott, Joe and Donald Scott, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Rorie, Going My Way" Mr. and Mrs. Allan Sheardown, George Sheardown, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Morris, Buddy Morris, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Hunter, Audrey Hunter, Ruth Walton, Squadron Leader and Mrs. Alfred Large, Major Bittman, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Flaten, Barbara and Judy Flaten, Bill and Bobby Watts.

Announcements

All advertisements in this column will be charged for a full month at 25c a word.

L.O.L. dance, Oddfellows' Hall, Sept. 11. De Carlo's orchestra.

Dry Dock Employees Welfare Association Dance, Staff Dining Hall, Friday, Sept. 22. Music by Swing Quintette.

Help Norway Invitation Dance, Oddfellows' Hall, Sept. 22, 9:30 to 1:30.

Catholic Bazaar, October 4 and 5, K.O.C. Hall.

Little Norway Tea, October 7.

St. Andrew's Cathedral Fall Bazaar, 3 p.m., Nov. 16.

St. Peter's Fall Bazaar, November 23.

CLAXTON INFANT BURIED TODAY

The death occurred on Saturday of Paul James Ryan, age two months, at Claxton. Funeral services were held here this morning from the chapel of B.C. Undertakers, Rev. W. W. Silverthorn officiating.

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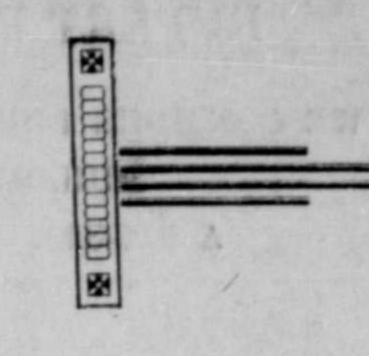
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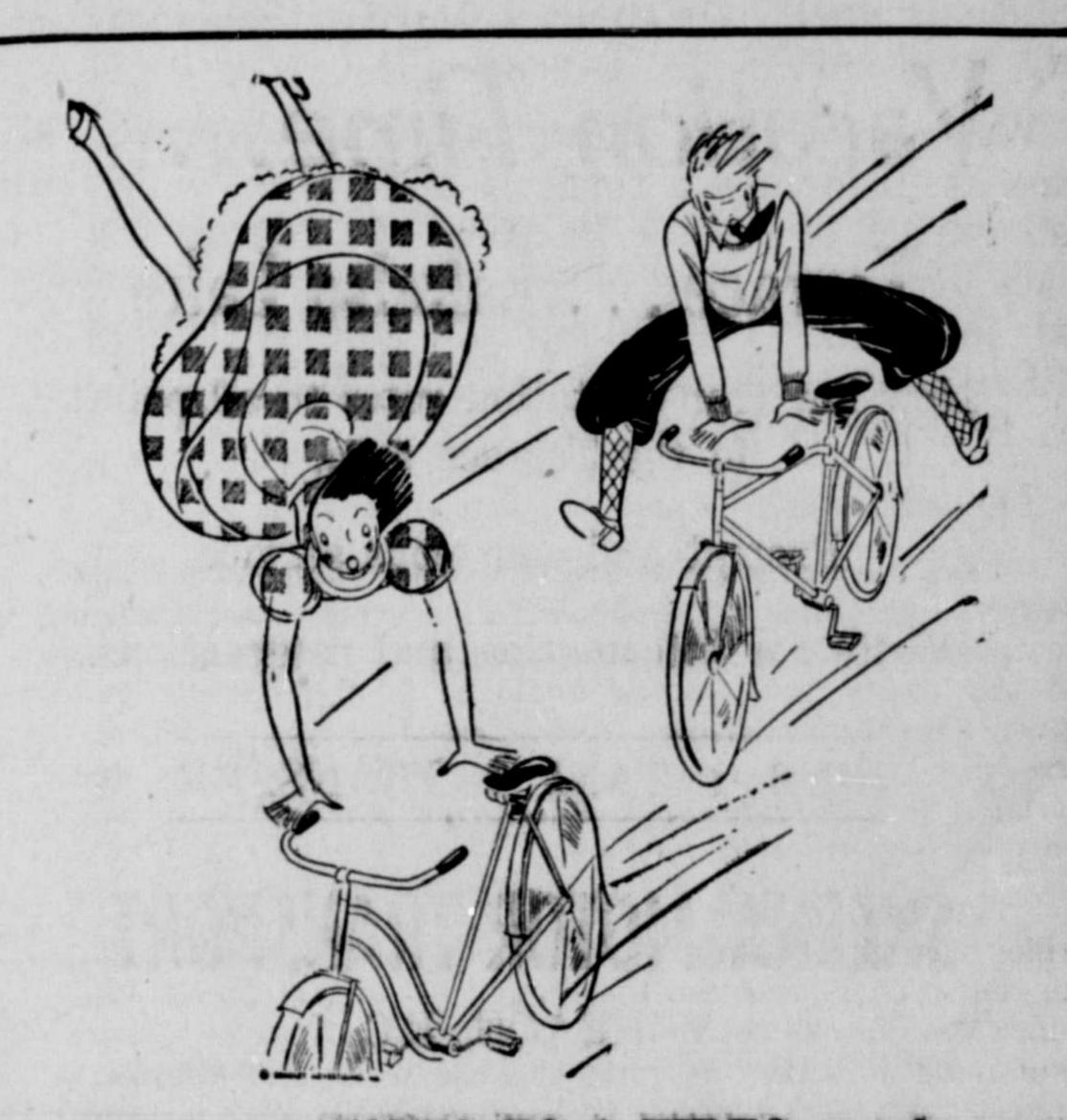
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His Honour Judge Fisher, Local Judge of the Supreme Court of British Columbia, I was on the 7th day of September, A.D. 1944 appointed Administrator of the Estate Box 526 of John Obis Lawler, otherwise known as John Lawler, who died on a date between the 1st day of June, 1944 and the 10th day of June, 1944. All persons indebted to the said estate are required to pay the amount of their indebtedness to me forthwith and all peersons having claims against the said Estate are required to file them with me properly verified on or before the 15th day of October, 1944, failing which, disth day of September, A.D. 1944.

> Official Administrator Prince Rupert, B.C.

NORMAN A. WATT

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA IN PROBATE IN THE MATTER OF THE "ADMIN-ISTRATION ACT"

- AND -IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JAMES JOHN SHARMAN.

His Honour Judge Fisher, Local Judge of the Supreme Court of British Columbia, I was on the 7th day of September, A.D. 1944 appointed Administrator of the Estate of James John Sharman, otherwise known as Tom Sharkey, who died on th 22nd day of June, 1944. All persons indebted to the said estate are required to pay the amount of their indebtedness to me forthwith and all persons having claims against the said Estate are required to file them with me properly verified on or before the 15th day of October, 1944, failing which distribution will be made having re-gard only to such claims of which

I shall have been notified. Dated at Prince Rupert, B.C., this 7th day of September, A.D. 1944. NORMAN A. WATT Official Administrator Phone 174 Prince Rupert, B.C.

Softball Finals—

IN ROUNDERS

Beat Coast Regiment and Ack-Acks by 6-1 Scores

Rangers advanced to the Prince Rupert military softball tournament finals last night by virtue of their 6 to 1 triumph over Second Coast Regiment in the afternoon at Gyro Park. Hurling his second fixture in

apartment for officer and wife. two days, Maynard limited the Occupancy between now and losers to seven hits. In the two late October. Apply Box 839 week-end tilts he pitched, May-(218) nard allowed only ten hits and WANTED-Christian couple and two runs in 18 innings. Humgirl 21/2 desire room and board phries and Fraser shared the in exchange for light house- mound duties for the Coast nine. Slinger, of the losers, rapped out the only triple of the game WANTED - Piano, good condi- in the seventh frame. He scored on a long fly to give the Regi-

000 030 020 - 6 000 000 100 -Batteries: Maynard and Wolor bedroom for one lady. Ap- kowski; Humphries, Fraser and

Anselmo. Umpire: Jamieson.

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Ranger -9th Coast Game Winds up With Surprise Climax

Rangers 9th Coast 0

about to relax the tension built up during what appeared would cessive victory. 13 scoreless softball innings, Rangers snapped a surprise home run to take the first dian Army inter-unit finals, at Acropolis Hill last night.

It was Art Maynard, Rangers' pitcher, who popped the homer to centre field when there were two out in the second half of the thirteenth inning. Maynard had already steeped himself in glory for his performance on the mound.

The thing came as a surprise to everyone, including, presumably, Maynard himself.

The game was played in an hour and a half, which checked off at seven minutes to the inning. Outfield players spent as much time going out and reman's dress cap. Owner may turning as they did in position. game was a fast duel between pitchers.

Rangers had the edge in that matter too, for Maynard struck out 19 batters, walking only one Hertzman, 9th Coast's moundsman, struck out six, and walked two.

Rangers drove ten hits to 9th Coast's fieldmen, who did a tidy job of handling them. However, Rangers came close to scoring in the twelfth when Walkowski made the circuit after being walked. He was tagged at the home plate, and the score remained zero for another inning. Infield and outfield work on both sides was practically flaw-

Lineups:

Rangers — Brooks 3b, Jaskari ss, Armstrong 2b, Waxer lf, May-Acquire a perfect pronuncia- nard p, Riley 1b, Walkowaki c Talosi cf, Gray rf.

9th Coast—Dixon ss, Kielbiski 3b, Tomcyzk lf, Cousins cf, Whitney 1b, Hryniw c, Golba 2b, Toffan rf, Hertzman p.

BASEBALL SCORES

SATURDAY National League Chicago 6, St. Louis 1.

Pittsburgh 2, Cincinnati 3. Boston 6, Newark 4. American League St. Louis 1, Chicago 2. Philadelphia 3, Washington

Newark 1, Boston 7. Cleveland 6, Detroit 15. International League Newark 5, Syracuse 3. Baltimore 2. Jersey City 7. Rochester 4, Montreal 5.

Buffalo 0, Toronto 1. American Association Louisville 11, Toledo 6. St. Paul 18-6, Kansas City 5-2. Indianapolis 2, Columbus 3. Minneapolis 7, Milwaukee 4.

Coast League Oakland 11, San Francisco Seattle 7-9, San Diego 3-0. Los Angeles 7-7, Hollywood

Portland 6-9, Sacramento 2-6.

SUNDAY National League Chicago 7-2, St. Louis 0-4. Brooklyn 8-2, Philadelphia 4-3. Boston 4, New York 10.

Pittsburgh 7-0, Cincinnati 5-2. American Association Cleveland 0-7, Detroit 5-4. Philadelphia 1-2, Washington

New York 2-4, Boston 3-3. St. Louis 6-2, Chicago 2-3. International League Toronto 12-6, Montreal 8-7. Buffalo 2-3, Rochester 3-4. Newark 1-3, Syracuse 4-4.

American Association Minneapolis 2-5, Milwaukee Louisville 6-8, Toledo 10-1.

Baltimore 5-2, Jersey City 0-6.

Indianapolis 5-2, Columbus St. Paul 2-1, Kansas City 0-10.

Coast League

Oakland 4-1, San Francisco

Seattle 1-4, San Diego 2-3. Los Angeles 6-8, Hollywood 2-2. Portland 10-3, Sacramento 5-0.

SUSPICIOUS SAUSAGES SYDNEY, Australia (P)—A flourishing trade in horseflesh for pets sprang up here after stringent meat rationing, but rumore that it was going into sausages and pies resulted in bills

being passed enforcing strict

WOUND UP

Browns Beat Rupert All Stars Yesterday

The baseball season was the Acropolis Browns defeated this month. Prince Rupert All-stars, 4-1, in a fast game Sunday afternoon Just as fans and players were on Acropolis Hill. The fixture marked the Browns' fourth suc-Gilbert hurled the whole nine

offerings were combined for nine of the Ranger-9th Coast Cana- hits, while Whitney went the distance for the losers and gave up eleven. The Browns scored one run in the first inning and tallied their

> Score by innings: Prince Rupert 000 010 000 -Browns Batteries: Whitney and McIntyde; Gilbert and Sprenglenay-

in the fifth frame.

INTO SEMI-FINALS

Behind the effective pitching of Joe Maynard, the Rangers defeated the Ack-Acks, 6-1, Saturday night on Acropolis Hill to advance to the semi-finals.

Maynard struck out 12 and yielded only three hits, while Delorme, the Ack-Acks' moundsman, fanned three and gave up seven blows. Although they were weak of-

smart game in the field and pulled off a number of clever Waxer, of the Rangers, connected for the fixture's only

fensively the losers played

Score by innings: 000 000 001 -Acks-Acks 220 000 02x - 6 Rangers Batteries: Delorme and Sath er; Maynard and Wolkowski.

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Umpires: Wendle and Jamie-

PASSING PARADE In the Services

Sergeant and Mrs. Gordon Alleyne sailed for Vancouver Saturday night where they will spend their annual furlough. Steveston will also be one of their ports of call. "Be careful of the street cars, Gordie."

S/Sgt. D. S. Martin arrived last week reporting for duty with No. 4 Depot, R.C.A.S.C.

Sgt. Reg. Kings, 'First Soldier of the Week,' and Sgt. Cleavor Wilson of the 29th Battery R.C.A., entrained for Prince George and "interview" for the Army Show Saturday night.

The Area Sergeants' Mess Saturday night party was a "howling" success but whether any kudos is due the Three Wolves, S/Sgts. "C. B., C. B., and B., is questionable. Many out-of-town guests were among those present including a galaxy of glamour from Little America and Port Edward. Representatives of both papers were in attendance.

The week starts off with two more recruits going active for "Coca Cola."

Is it true that a certain little 'life of the party" Sergeant went mountain climbing Sunday, his goal in mind "Soldier of the Week" award. We wish you Luck, Maxie.

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With the summer sport season in Prince Rupert drawing to : close, military units stationed here are turning to fall and winter games.

On Acropolis Hill a six-man touch football league is being organized by Lt. Robert Farmer, Special Service Athletic Director, and Sgt. Merv. Willoughby. The circuit is expected to swing brought to a conclusion when into operation the latter part of

Reports from the hill indicate that plans are now being laid for a considerably larger loop than the one operated last season. Whether other services in this area will play any touch innings for the winners and his football this fall is, however, a matter for conjecture.

PRETORIA'S POPULATION

PRETORIA (P) — The latest figures issued by the city counother three in the fourth. The cil show that the population of All-stars secured their lone tally the South African administrative capital was 153,000 in December, 1943. Of this total European numbered 108,000 and 100 300 00x - 4 non-Europeans 45,000.

PATHOS OF WAR

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