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HARBOR, Aug. 7 (9)defensive positions.

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LIBUT SALES

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a. 73,000, Storage, Canadian price, 181/4 and 161/2 4. 52,000, Storage. f II, 25,000, Co-op.

Carnival s Remain Unclaimed

f the seven \$50 Victory rawn for on the final the Civic Centre car- in camp life. For many this has my 15, are still wating been "in the army" for the first

ime within the next As those two inseparables, Sgt. eeks they will be given Joe Scott and Sgt. Bill Stone, holders of tickets num- agreed after a long day with Boand 12,726. If they fors, "It certainly is interesting claimed within that and we like it." be held for the They were relaxing at a smok of two other tickets, ing concert staged by non-com numbers will be an missioned officers and men of the Third Battalion, Canadian

onds were not claimed Scottish, which is sharing this olders of the first choice camp with Prince Rupert Regiin the three weeks fol- ment the carnival.

Armstrong, carnival com- gram of the concert was an act secretary, urges that the by Bert White, trick violinist and of the above numbered Chinese impersonator, who used call for their bonds at to visit Prince Rupert regularly al Bank of Canada

delphia e Ends

DELPHIA, Aug. 7 (P)--day-old transit strike arently collapsed. portation company en announced 95 per the striking employee

gned up to restore bus. and subway service. sometimes there are manoeuvres e sea-walls now

ECTING SEA-WALLS army camp by any means. Canaveston, Texas, from a dian Legion War Services oper del of the 1900 hurri- ates a war services hut, which is

TLE ELECTRICITY

verage amount of elecdentals. n a lightning flash is charged into a storage as a result of donations from

HEADQUARTERS, SUPREME ALLIED COMMAND, Southeast Asia, Aug. 7 (9) - Jungle-wise "mudlarks" of the British Imperial forces in Manipur are using an improvised rubber boat

Watercraft transported by a are manned by infantry "to sek into Europe from maintain positions and evacuand south today as ate casualties" since the rains weather sent waves of came to the Bishonpur area eased bombers and fight- south of Impahl. Allied observers say the use of bubble boats on inundated territory constitutes a tactical innovation unique in this war. Below Imphal, the British are utilizin two-man boats for transport and reconnaissance between high ground strongpoints that

became islands overnight. The seasonal rains came sud-RIA. Aug. 7 - British denly and spared nobody. Pria is experiencing its vates in their blankets awoke Synthetic Oil flowed. Army doctors at a field hospital moved patients to safe ground and made their calls between cards by rubber boat.

In previous years, campaigning in the Burma-India border Mosquito bomber squadrons jungles automatically halted raided a synthetic oil plant at when the going became impass- Castrop Rauxel in the Ruhr disably "soupy." But the Japan- trict. ese were on the run after their March incursion into Manipur and Assam when the monsoon came this year.

The S.E.A.C. determined that the enemy should have no chance to rest and regroup for another threat to the area.

be continued following return -

along with machine gun work

Culminating item on the pro-

years ago with his barnstorming

Camp day starts with reveille

at 6 a.m. when bands of Victoria

and Prince Rupert units combine

after which all turn out for bat-

talion parade and inspection by

Col. C. G. Oswell, officer com-

manding. Companies then pro-

ceed to drill and instruction. Af-

ternoons are filled similarly and

However, it is not all work in

Today there is a sports day

Prince Rupert merchants.

Then comes breakfast at 7 a.m.

"Show Boat" party.

for early tours of camp.

in the evenings.

Band Concert

Every 6 a.m.

alized in.

On Anti-aircraft Guns

By G. A. HUNTER

(The Daily News Staff)

have concentrated to a large extent on the use of

headquarters training in the evening.

GORDON HEAD, B.C., Aug. 7-With First Re-

OVER BURMA BORDER

KANDY, Aug. 7 (CP)-Allied troops have captured Tamu. it is reported here.

Further advices indicate they have crossed the Burma frontier from Manipur state.

navy in tri-phibious monsoon CANADIAN ARMY MAKES HISTORY

FIRST CANADIAN ARMY HQ., France, Aug. 7 (9) - For the first time in the history of the dominion, Canada has an army formation in the field.

The First Canadian Army with General Crerar as commander has been operating as such for more than a week.

Troops under its command are in a sector on the eastern end of the Allied line cutting across France.

Plant Pounded

LONDON, Aug. 7 (9- R.A.F.

Other points of major importance also were hit.

Delaying Opening Of Prairie University

REGINA, Aug. 7-Because the labor shortage for the crop The new tactic is paying off harvest, the opening date for in a continued pressure against the University of Saskatchewan lso captured two towns would have been abandoned to has been put back 10 days to the waters are being manned October 12, Dr. J. S. Thompson has announced.

have nothing but highest praise

for arrangements in this regard.

consisting of Broadley, Van Der

unit has benefitted more from

which with the Third Scottish

been of great advantage. To-

Rupert band under Sgt. Peter

Lien has musical background to

start with. It has now assimil-

camp than the band merging

Sluys and Hill-Tout.

Benefitted by Camp

Band Has Greatly

Victoria band.

juries in a fall.

ments hereabouts.

ALLIED ARMORED VEHICLES ENTER BOMBED CASSINO-Here armored vehicles of the Fifth army are entering battered Cassino, Italy, after the bombardment. Note that Red Cross trucks are among them.

Brittany Is

and Chateau Gontier.

wedge across the Orne river, damaged, threatening to outflank the German positions, while the Americans reached Domfrot, broadening to 50 miles the front on which they are advancing toward Paris, 140 miles east.

the enemy arc facing Caen. Other Allied troops took Vire. activities of this unit since it arrived here last week in Western Normandy.

anti-aircraft weapons. The annual camp is providing to surrender to the Americans, man lawyer can understand how Other important ports in they are misunderstood." an intensive inauguration for this subject which will Normandy are almost within Alhome as an integral part of the | A smoking concert will follow lied hands.

URGE ACTION TO The unit marches out for s which the unit has so far speci- bivouac this Wednesday evening. Quarters and meals constitute. essentially to morale and con- SETTLE DISUUTE tent of an army and all ranks SETTLE DISUUTE Personnel is keen and happy essentially to morale and con-

HALIFAX, Aug. 7 (9-Strik-Quartermaster Art Nickerson ing employees of Halifax shipand Regimental Quartermaster yards will send a delegation to Bill Broadley with Sgt. Roy Van Ottawa.

There they will urge imme-Der Sluys, Sgt. Jack Armstrong and Sgt. Allan Hill-Tout, Sgt. diate federal government action Ellis Morris and Sgt. Thorndyke to end a 12-day dispute that is Grahame have done a good job. tying up shipbuilding and re-Particularly commendable was pair yards. the work of the advance party

June Births Drop For First Time as Divorces In Province Increase

VICTORIA, Aug. 7 - Vital Probably no section of the statistics bureau here has announced that births showed decrease for the month of June for the first time. During that band for the camp period has month of this year there were 1702 births, a drop of 50 from gether they play the nightly rethe same month in 1943. treat and for parades. Prince

Divorces in the province soared during the first six months of 1944 to total 543, an increase of 106 over the same period last ated military snap from the

> Olaf Hanson left Sunday for Vancouver and will probably be in Prince Rupert about the mid-

led a visit to Patricia Bay air First pay parade was held Many took week-end leaves to Friday evening and there will

a popular resort where refresh- and friends. Others spent the Camp will conclude Friday ments and short orders may be week-end in camp, some on morning when the unit's homeobtained as well as other inci- duties. There was a church par- ward movement will start by ade Sunday morning and in the leaving Victoria on the afterafternoon an opportunity was noon boat for Vancouver whence given some of the personnel to the train will be taken. Howthan the amount that prizes for which were furnished visit installations and establish ever, a large number will be remaining over in the south to On Saturday, Lieut. Norton make visits for a few days.

WOMEN VOTING FOR FIRST TIME TO BOOST VOTE ABOVE MILLION

QUEBEC, Aug. 7 9-Women

will vote in a Quebec election for

the first time Tuesday, with the

result that the popular vote

expected to be well above th

chise in Quebec in 1940, but un-

til now only those who lived in

ridings where by-elections were

compared with 569,000 in the

Redistribution in 1939 reduces

legislature seats from 90 to 86

but another redistribution this

year has raised the number to 91

Eight by-elections were held

since the general election or

1939, all for seats which were

originally Liberal. Liberals were

eturned in six of them, and

Union Nationale candidates in

Standing of parties at dissolu-

tion, June 29, was: Liberal 59

13,000 PRISONERS

LONDON - In the break-

through to Brittany the Allies

have taken 13,000 prisoners.

Union Nationale 17, National

Independent 1, Vacant 8.

1936 general election.

for tomorrow's election.

the other two.

Women were given the fran-

Yarrows Gets Ship Repairing Contract

VICTORIA, Aug. 7 - Yarrows SHAEF, Aug. 7 (CP) - Am- ship yards at Victoria has been 1,000,000-mark. ericans have overrun Brittany, awarded the contract for reroaring eastward toward Paris. pairing the dominion hydrogra-They captured Mayene Laval phic vessel, William J. Stewart, that struck on Ripple Rock. The entire bottom will have to be held have had the chance to use The British have driven a rebuilt so badly was the ship it. In 1939, 563,000 males voted

SYMPATHY DRAWS MALE CUSTOMERS

BALTIMORE, Aug. 7 (9-Mary The British cut deep behind land's only all-women law firm says most of its clients are men. The firm explains that it speserve Battalion, Prince Rupert Regiment: Training the German's last real anchor cializes in domestic cases, and although many of the men's The Germans at the submar- wives "don't understand them; ine port of Lorient have asked they seem to think "only a wo-

BASEBALL SCORES

SATURDAY American League New York 1-0, Philadelphia

Washington 2, Boston 6. Detroit 5, Chicago 3.

American Association St. Paul 8, Toledo 4. Minneapolis 7, Columbus 0. Indianapolis 11, Kansas City 0. Milwaukee 4, Louisville 3. American League

Boston 7, Brooklyn 8. Chicago 7. Pittsburgh 2. Philadelphia 5, New York 6. International League

Jersey City 3, Toronto 2. Buffalo 8, Baltimore 4. Syracuse 7, Rochester 4. Coast League

Hollywood 9, San Diego 4. Portland 8, Los Angeles 4 Seattle 2, Oakland 5. San Francisco 5, Sacramento

Boston 14-8, Brooklyn 4-7. Philadelphia 2-3, New York 6-Chicago 5-4, Pittsburgh 13-5. St. Louis 5, Cincinnati 4. American League

Cleveland 6-4, St. Louis 9-6. Washington 3-4. Boston 2-5. Detroit 10-3. Chicago 3-1.

International League Buffalo 13-6, Baltimore 4-1. Toronto 5-1. Jersey City 3-2. Montreal 2-0. Newark 3-9. Rochester 0-2. Syracuse 8-0. American Association

Indianapolis 2-10, Kansas City Columbus 4-3, Minneapolis

Toledo 2-2, St. Paul 4-4. Louisville 3-3, Milwaukee 4-2. Coast League

Hollywood 5-3, San Diego 4-1 San Francisco 6-3. Sacramento 0-0, Seattle 3-7. Oakland 0-6, Portland 4-2. Portland 4-2, Los Angeles 5-13.

Fortress On Invasion Road to Czechoslovakia Captured By Russians Drohobyez, Oil Centre, the Southern Flank of Active

Bulletins

CAPTURE OIL CENTRE MOSCOW-Steamrolling Russians are reported to have captured an important oil centre in the Carpathians.

THIEVES GET \$1500

VANCOUVER- Thieves stole \$1500 in silver and bills from the Granville st. store of F. W. Woolworth after they had used nitroglycerine to blow the safe.

YOUTH IS DROWNED KAMLOOPS- Seventeen-year swept to his death Sunday in 10165 the South Thompson river while swimming.

NAZIS COUNTER-ATTACK LONDON-The Germans have launched a heavy counterattack against advancing British forces. They are reported to be using four armored divisions in an attempt to split the Allied front of Normandy and Brittany.

ADVANCING RAPIDLY CHERBOURG - American forces are thrusting ahead so swiftly that they have come upon five bridges before the retreating Germans could blow them up.

SHUTTLE BOMBERS LONDON - Allied planes bembed the former Polish city of Gydnia and continued on to land at Russian bases.

NOT IN EAST PRUSSIA

LONDON-Stiffening of Nazi resistance to the Russians adkow is reported. There is sulted by the mobsters. apparently no foundation for Army had crossed into East Prussia.

BOMBS BUZZ AGAIN

LONDON-Robot bombs are continuing to shower heavily on Southern England today, while Allied planes counterattacked at the buzz bomb bases. Fifty-six depots were hit in northern France, of which 44 were destroyed.

U. S. ATTACKS MINDANAO PEARL HARBOR- Japanese radio claims that two United States aircraft attacked Davao on the Philippine island of Mindanao. There was no Allied confirmation of the broadcast.

Front Falls

MOSCOW, Aug. 7 (9)—Russians have captured Drohobycz on the southern flank of their active front. Drohobycz is a large oil cen-

tre and is the fortress guarding the Carpathian invasion route into CzechoSlavakia.

Other Russian armies pushed across Dubissa river in a drive on East Prussia, and trapped enemy troops in San-Vistula river triangle, 100 miles southwest of Warsaw.

Vancouver Public Warned Against Loitering After Weekend Zoot Suit Clashes

VANCOUVER, Aug. 7 (9)-Vancouver police have issued a warning to the public against loitering on street corners following a week-end of rioting of zoot suiters and merchant sea-

Approximately 1500 surged along downtown city streets early Sunday morning and 16 civilians were jailed while three merchant seamen were taken to hospital after police broke up one of the fights.

Windows were smashed, three automobiles were wrecked and vancing on Warsaw and Kra- pedestrians were jostled and in-

Those in jail were held on the announcement the Red | charges including everything from insulting policemen to carrying offensive weapons.

Minesweepers Led Way to Cherbourg

LONDON-The first two ships to enter the harbor of Cherbourg were two British minesweepers. These two modest little ships took on a task that for sheer courage, can hardly be surpassed. Cmdr. W. A. Sullivan, head of the U.S. Naval Captured Ports Group, estimated that the number of mines laid linside Cherbourg harbor ran into thousands. Until they had been cleaned up the salvage ships could not get to work on the wreck-blocked harbor. Hardly less courageous are the 38 British Navy divers who joined in the hazardous work, after the minesweepers had done

Is Well Received By Large Crowd

Popularity of the U.S. Army Port Band continues to grow at every appearance, and their concert Sunday afternoon on the Court House green attracted an audience estimated by program officials to be approximately

During its hour-long program the 40-piece band, under T/Sgt. Al. Manning, presented several special arrangements by Sgt. Dave Baskerville. One of these was "Carioca."

The pep band made a hit showing the ability of the muicians, who are members of the station orchestra and the band, to play both orchestral and band music with polish. It delighted with "Trumpet Blues." 'Great Day" and "Carnival of

Especially well received was triolet trumpet trio comprising Sgt. Manning, T/4 Pete Sorenson and T/4 John Stroessler.

ON THE UP-GRADE

Production of the oil-bearing scheelea palm nut has increased 1,500 per cent in Columbia since 1942.

Cleveland 6, St. Louis 9. National League SUNDAY National League New York 6-1, Philadelphia

DON'T LET THE CLOTHES MISLEAD YOU-Hey mate, you're

out of uniform. A rugged coast guard invader wraps himself

in a bee-oo-tiful Japanese silk kimono, shades himself with

a pastel parasol and draws a bead on a parakeet with a cap-

tured Jap gun in Saipan, South Pacific. Loosely draped around

his shoulders is a prized brocaded "obi" (sash to you). Sou-

venirs are a dime a dozen in Saipan.

Health of the unit has been good and absentees from parades have been at a minimum. dle of the month. Only hospitalizations have been Ptes. R. Simpson and D. Youngs and Lieut. Bob Parker West. The former became ill and the latter suffered in-

go into town and to points in be another Thursday as camp the vicinity to visit relatives breaks up.

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PRINCE RUPERT . . . BRITISH COLUMBIA

OH FOR A PROPHET

Life could be made much simpler for the Democratic nations-the leaders of the world-if they had such prophets as the one who, in the eighteenth centur, foresaw flying fleets of wondrous birds with England transferring her sovereign from the seas to the skies.

The following is a prophecy translated from Gray's "Luna Habitabilis," dated Cambridge, 1737, which the British National Savings committee is using to support the campaign for sale of war bonds: From The Daily News Files . . .

The time will come, when thou shalt life thine eyes To watch a long-drawn battle in the skies, While aged peasants, too amazed for words, Stare at the flying fleets of wondrous birds. England, so long the mistress of the sea, Where winds and waves confess her sovereignty, Her ancient triumphs yet on high shall bear, And reign, the sovereign of the conquered air.

OUR LIQUID ASSET

Mark Twain once remarked "Everyone talks year but also for the construc- They were named the Iquiqui to me, or I should say I've caught about the weather, but no one does anything about it." In Prince Rupert the people have adopted a some-

what philosophical view about the weather. They readily admit they have lots of rain, in fact, a little tion that there should be one at in the struggle. French troops terent assortment of tinned too much but they are better off than Ocean Falls. Prince Rupert. The port is some were marshalling to assist the meat, such as stew, spam, bully They also could remind critical residents of other hundred miles closer to the Ori Belgians. British Columbia communities that while those people are sweltering through hot days with little or no relief at night, Prince Ruperites are enjoying refreshing coolness.

Probably nothing marks the difference between This is not the story of man-Fit.-Lt. Tommy Brannagan the city dweller and the countryman as sharply as na from heaven—but close to it. Windsor, Ont., has seen many their attitudes toward the weather. Sheltered by the man-made environment and the conveniences of our wind financially, was going from over France but events of Dindustrial civilization the normal urban resident a prairie military establishment Day will remain brightest in his again works and lives from week to week through much the same routine regardless of weather.

If his wife insists, he may carry an umbrella or hotel. This added expense with we were on that day, people at wear rubbers whn it rains. He will change the weight meals left her flat and she was home wouldn't have believed it. of his outer clothing in the winter and possibly suf- faced with fasting for the rest It seemed impossible that so fer some slight inconvenience in traffic if he lives districts of excessive snowfall. Rain in most cities is considered just a nuisance that interferes with his five cents a point, and staked battles going on all over the pleasures on holidays and week-ends. Even the vic- You guessed it! She arrived tory gardener, with a hose at his disposal, feels no dependence on rain as an element on his vegetable production.

ronto, probably established The farmer, who plans his life and works in colrecord for speedy destruction laboration with the weather, still has the respect enemy aircraft when he downe and appreciation of our ancestors for what they call- four German planes in 20 min utes and bombed an enemy aired "the elements." A heavy snowfall means a better stand of fall grain, rain falling at the right or wrong on intruder patrol. time can make or mar his growing and cultivating season. The elements to him still have some of the hazards that primitive man sought to placate by . Policeman L. C. Heinz, drivsacrifices and even our grandfathers found worthy of mention in their prayers.

The man in the city in a steam heated apartment and travelling paved highways or in trains and steamboats, has lost the once ever-present sense of The deer, injured, was confis- turn of 75 per cent of Transylhazard. The weather, except as a mild nuisance in cated by a game warden. most cities, was really alien to the urban community.

But this summer urban residents in British Columbia and the Maritimes are beginning to feel a new kinship with the out-of-door dwellers in farms, forest and sea. In British Columbia and the Maritimes generally so little rain has fallen that near drought conditions prevail in many districts.

Fruit crops have been affected in this province and at the other side of the dominion. In B.C., travel of tourists and resident picnickers and campers, together with woodsmen, have been banned in some areas because of the danger of fires.

Fires flared up so badly south, west and north of Prince George that soldiers, jail inmates and high school boys were called upon to join regular firefighters. The fire danger is continuing.

Early this summer it was found that streamflow in rivers had dropped so low that it was cutting power production. For a time the city of Vancouver was placed in the embarrassing position of having to purchase electrical power from Seattle. Twice reductions in power consumption at that city had to be reduced.

While we in Prince Rupert stop to give thanks for our rain—unnecessarily heavy as it is—we might ponder the idea of adopting a plan for the futuristic cities depicted in the comic strips, showing them with glass canopies.

While few of us do little about the rain, it is best that we offset it with a bright smile and thank our lucky stars we are not worse off.



HOW IT GROWS

TWENTY YEARS AFO

Canneries in this district are way terminus." working at high speed to keep up with the phenomenal fish catch. One of the biggest runs of sal-Skeena River.

by the Prince Rupert Board of part of the Imperial Army and cels and cigarettes to." tion to seek not only authoriza- regular troops. first new ship at Prince Rupert ines from the United States for writes: for coastal tourist traffic next defence of the Pacific coast. tion of second and the erection and Antafagasta. of a suitable hotel here for tour-

Four For Twenty

Flt.-Lt. F. H. R. Cotterill, To-

Deer Costs Dough

COLORADA SPRINGS, Colo

lent than any other Pacific rail-

THIRTY YEARS AGO

mon that has taken place in Captain Fred Stork of Prince way I am looking forward to years is now in progress on the Rupert authorizing him to enlist meeting you when I return hom! men for service of all ranks to and thanking you for all you Sir Henry Thornton at the din | raise a contingent for overseas have done for me and all the rest ner given in his honor last night service. The force was to be a of the boys you are sending par-

"Regarding the grain eleva- German attacks, and the Ger- ty good and the packs are varieu tor," he said, "there is no ques | mans lost several thousand men now and then and contain a dif-

Would Not Believe Movies of D-Day

LONDON, Aug. 7 9-In two years of overseas operations. A C.W.A.C. posted in Prince Rupert, running close to the impressive sights from a cockpit to her home in B.C. where her memory.

father is mayor. She missed "I'm sure," he said, "if they train connections at Calgary had been able to make a movie and had to stay overnight at a of it, particularly the last show of the long trip. Two American much could be happening in an soldiers suggested en route she area of roughly five square miles. them in a crib game at Most dramatic were the tank

> More than 200,000,000 gallons of gasoline, enough to run every 'AA" car in Canada for more han five years on the basis of he present ration, were consumed during the 54 days or pre-invasion bombing.

FOUR YEARS AGO IN THIS WAR

By the Canadian Press Aug. 7, 1940. Arthur Green portfolio, told the Common that the Empire must dovetail when a buck deer jumped in his its military effort with the U.S. defence program. Italians captured Hargeisa, British Somal land. Hungary demanded revania from Romania.

By the Canadian Press

career in 1923 and two year

later led the Montreal Maroon

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Original objective of the W.A. cigarette famine is over as two years was a game warden at was to send a carton of cigarettes lots of fags have arrived for May Jasper Park. a month to each man. However, and June from the 102nd for as 65 or more have gone over- which many thanks. This is in seas from the local battery and addition to our daily ration of

It is the intention to carry on farmers from whom we manthis work as long as the war lasts aged to get half a dozen eggs. It with the help of friends of these was quite a job to talk to them but with the aid of a phrase

reached their goal, though vasion troops we got the eggs. somewhat delayed at times. Following are extracts from but the boys are doing a marvel

Hard to Realize L/Cpl. Glenn M. Smith, H.Q., end sooner than we think." R.C.A.S.C., writes:

"I have just received another 300 cigarettes today and 300 the day before, and I want to thank you very much. I am sorry that I did not answer the letter you sent me and hope that you will forgive me. . . . Rupert is really a nice place, of course when I was there the population was 5000, but now it is 20,000, it's quite a jump. I suppose I wouldn't know the A telegram was received by place when I come home, any,

Trade declared it was his inten to have the full status of British From Gnr. Martin van Cooten 44th Battery, 13th Field Regition for the completion of the Canada bought two submar-ment, R.C.A., now in France, station and the latest in ranging and direction devices.

> up to it. Received welcome letter The Belgian fortress of Liege and parcel O.K. We can't comwas holding out against strong plain about the grub as it is pretsardines etc. There are also sigrettes in each pack, about seven per man per day. Even the hardtack is not too hard, but bread would be welcome for a change. "I hope you haven't been wor

> > feeling fine. I haven't seen much of France yet, but will no doubt before it's all over. Everything



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FOR OVERSEAS SERVICE

Defence Minister Takes Over C.P.R. Hospital Car



beds in the 28-bed casualty ward, and he congratulated those

had high praise for the third sponsible "for the thought as well hospital car turned out by the as the work" which made possible pany at its Angus Shops in modation for Canadian casualties.

Defence Minister J. L. Ralston, conditioned hospital on wheels wartime units of rolling stock up on the ladder in this pic- was "as nearly perfect as it can provided by the C.P.R. to speciture to look over one of the upper be", the defence minister said, fications of the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps. Back of the defence minister in this picture is A. L. Sauve, general agent for the C.P.R.'s passenger department at Ottawa, who took him through the car; and standing by it for immediate service in Canada | are under way at Angus Shops to | is Col. G. S. Currie, deputy minisand the United States. The air- bring to six the number of these ter of national defence (army).

THANKS A LOT-

KEEPING CIGARETTE FUND ALIVE

Prince Rupert men serving in hard to tell how we are progressthe armed forces for gifts of cig- ing, but we are doing a good job. miles arettes from the Women's Aux- We get a newspaper every day years. iliary, Coast Regiment, is proving from England about three or four a keen incentive to continue the days old . . .

methods of raising funds are seven. limited, the gifts are sent as of- | "We have not seen many people

So far all parcels sent have book which was issued to the in-

Growth of City

"My mail has finally caught up

With Minora Blades! rying about me as I'm OK. an



Peter Simpson Of Terrace Dead

TERRACE, Aug. 7 - Peter Simpson, 87 years, has passed

With his wife, he lived a few miles east of Terrace for many

He served with Canadian troops in South Africa in the "Am glad to tell you that the First World War, and for some

B.C. CROP REPORT

The Okanagan apple crop where we are now, only a few reported better than last year; the fruit is sizing and ripening under favorable conditions, with the Duchess variety now moving. There is a good crop of pears and plums and some plum picking has commenced. The peach crop, which is very good, is sizing well "One gets very tired at times, and picking of a very good aprilous job here and I think 'Monty' cot crop is nearing the peak Harvesting of a good crop or is quite pleased. Things are lookcherries is now completed. ing up for the Allies and it may

Potatoes are reported fair to good. Tomatees good, onlong fair. The grain and hop crops SPORT FLASHBACKS continue good. A very good hay crop is being harvested, but pastures need rain. Grasshoppers Remember when Eddle Gerard are still doing considerable damfamous hockey player and coach, age in some areas; other pesta died at Ottawa seven years ago are normal. Irrigation water is oday. The great Ottawa deconsidered ample, but rain would fenceman ended his playing benefit some field crops.



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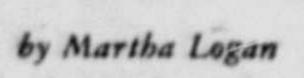
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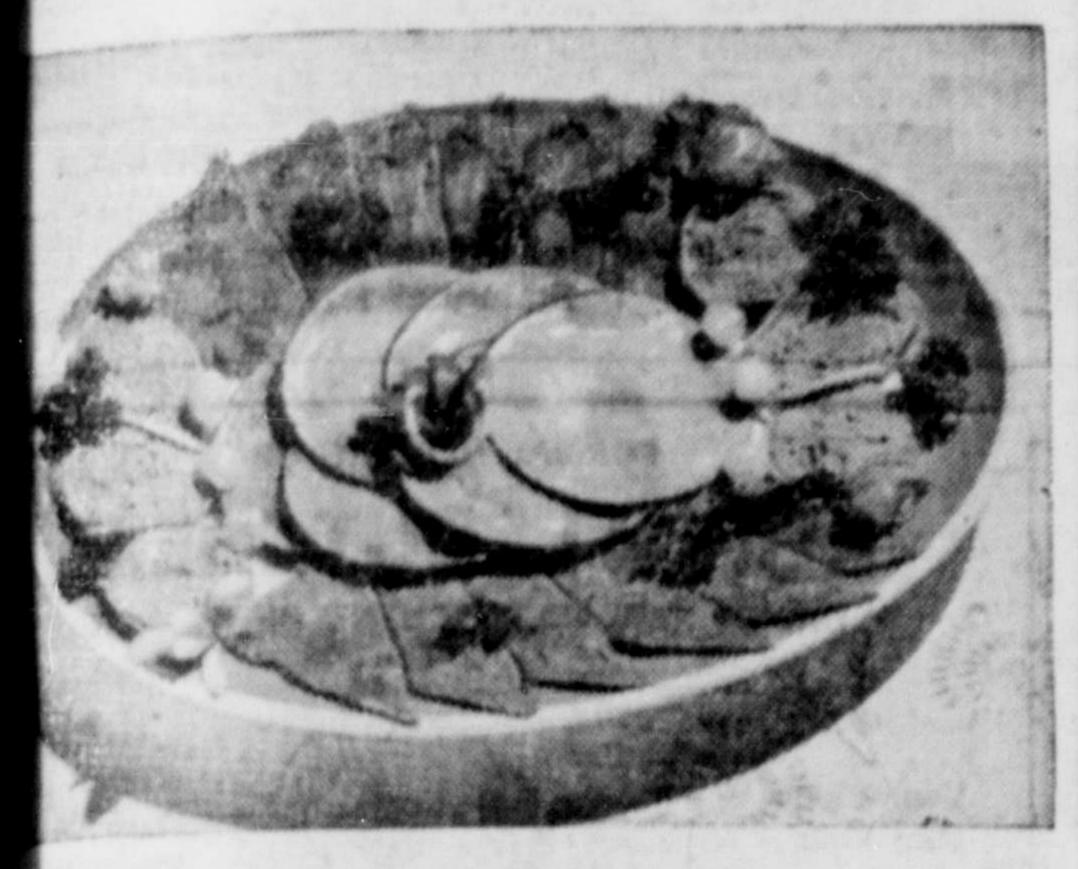
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night for a visit to Vancouver.

Mrs. T. Fortune was among those leaving Saturday night for Vancouver. C. A. Brind went south to

Ocean Falls Saturday night on a business trip.

Mrs. W. F. Robertson left Saturday night on a holiday visit to Vancouver.

night to holiday at Vancouver. | vacation trip. Mrs. George Rorie left Saturday night to visit at Vancouver.

E. E. Gregg, with the B. C. Forest Service at Victoria, is here today after assisting forestry men with fires in the Fort George forest district, Mr. Gregg wil' leave tomorrow for Vancouver.

A. Sheardown left Saturday night for Vancouver on a holiday trip during which he will on Saturday night from Terrace Sheardown is now visiting.

Miss May Hartin who has | Mrs. Barry O'Connor and Miss Vancouver.

▲ The Tuesday afternoon Im- Donald Ormiston, 508 Green munization and Baby Clinic at st., left Saturday night for Van been discontinued until Septem- week's visit with friends. ber 5.-Prince Rupert Health

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> Mr. and Mrs. Sam Currie sr. left Saturday night for Vancouver on a holiday trip.

Misses Evelyn and Dorothy Macdonald left for Vancouver Saturday night on a holiday trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Simundsen were among those going to Mrs. S. Elkins left Saturday Vancouver Saturday night on a

> of the illness of her father, William Campbell of Vancouver. Misses Chrissie and Ina Montgomery left Saturday night for Victoria where they will act as bridesmaids at the wedding or

Mayor H. M. Daggett returned proceed to his former home at where he went on Friday to con-Armstrong, B.C., where Mrs. fer with the Terrace Highway committee.

their sister.

been on the teaching staff of Nell Hood of Toronto, have arthe city schools for the last 20 rived in Prince Rupert to spend years has resigned, and has a few weeks with their mother,

the Wartime Housing Club couver and Tacoma, Wash. House, Hays Cove Ave., have where he will spend a three S. P. Jones, superintendent of Ontario. the Digby Island wireless station

and family, left last week for Vancouver where Mr. Jones har been transferred.

Dr. R. G. Knipe, medical health officer, left today on a tour of the villages along the Skeena mouth. He will return tomorrow night.

Pte. Charles Love, son of Mr. 05 and Mrs. A. B. Love, is home on 25 leave from Calgary where he .08 has been training as a transport .31 mechanic. He will leave Sat-.19 urday to return to duty.

Nine Chinese appeared before .15 Magistrate W. D. Vance in city .20 police court this morning and were each fined \$10, or seven days for being found in a gaming house. Wong Took Chong, chargos ed with being the keeper of the 25 house, was fined \$200 or three os months. A quantity of paraphernelia was confiscated.

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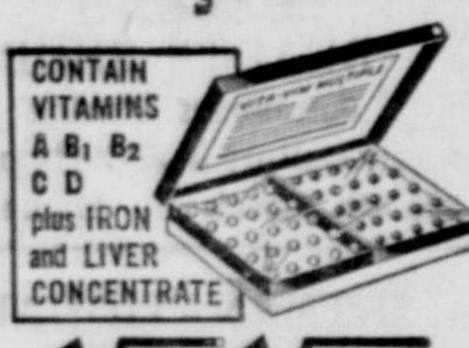
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groom. The bride, who was born and brought up in Prince Rupert. went to Edmonton at the beginning of the year. She will have the best wishes of her many friends in the city.

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little French songs-that's what the boys like. Nothing nostalgic, nothing said. When they hear P.O. Box 274 gay songs, they relax. They forget the world of battle."

servicemen forget the horrors of warfare, the singer believes. She is campaigning for an active kind of musical therapy - a treatment with rhythm. If she had her way, she'd put a singer on every hospital staff, to get Need to Follow to health.

berculosis and asthma. "Everybody likes a good tune," when he conducted services in

everybody reacts to music. When | It was not an easy way but it I hear people say they do not like was the only way for the inmusic, I am afraid of them. I dividual and the world, he stay away. Why, when I sing, even the pigeons from the park gather here on the window sill. dom of God." It was high time

maintained.

In the evening, Capt. Rev. K.

J. Joblin spoke on "The King-

he said, that people stopped

kingdom and began realizing it.

Christ always spoke of the king-

dom as here on earth, not as

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ity were the basis of the confer- mankind realizes this, and each ence of the Coast Deanery of the begins to live accordingly there held for three days at the latter for rehabilitation and post-war

These were followed by periods of God." of discussion. Some of the mat- The speakers conducted Sunters discussed with the discussion day services by permission of leaders were: "The Church and the senior chaplain for the dis-Post-War Reconstruction," Rev. trict. Murray of Massett; "Prayer Book Revision," Rev. Green of Kincolith: "Church Attendance, Rev. Kinley of Aiyansh; "The Church and Youth," Rev. Scott of Seal Cove; "The Study of Or-1315 Piggot Ave. | iginals," Rev. Cooper of Greenville; "Some Aspects of Work Among the Native Indians," Rev. Smith of the mission boat Northern Cross., and "The Church and The Home," Miss N. L. Bird, matron of Ridley Home.

with a quiet hour, each of which was led in turn by Bishop Rix. Rev. Shearman of Metlakatla. and Dean Gibson. Canon W. F. Rushbrook opened the afternoon sessions with a short period of Bible study.

The final afternoon was devoted to discussion of diocesar. matters with the point of making the work more effective. A WHITE ROCK, B.C., Aug. 7 (7) step was taken to arrange for -This is the story of a Vancou- deanery meetings to be held ana nually so that churchmen could feel that they were working as a Mrs. O. Battryn couldn't find a unit rather than individuals. house and she couldn't find any Everyone present felt that the took matters into her own hands, went away determined to make

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says the opera singer. "And First United Church.

something in the distance or in Efforts to achieve a clear unthe after life. derstanding of the issues involved in vigorous church activ-Anglican Diocese of Caledonia will be little success for schemes part of last week at St. Peter's security." Church, Seal Cove. Members | Capt. Joblin said all these gathered from all parts of the plans depend upon the desire in the heart of the individual.

Wide aspects of deanery work | The soloist for the evening were touched in papers delivered was Mrs. Norman Upper, who y members of the conference. gave a rendering of "The Heart

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